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## **NOTED PRELATE** IS HONORED BY **HUB CATHOLICS**

## Cardinal O'Connell Observes REV. ACHESON His Silver Jubilee—Every Church in Archdiocese Aids in Celebration.

Boston, Mass., May 19 .- Wilhiam Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of the See of Boston, Metropolitan of New England, member of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Dean of the American Hierarchy, today observed his silver jubilee in the episcopacy. It was a memorable day in the history of the Catholic church in

In every parish church in the archdiocese, church members, all huge "spiritual bouquet," attend- op of the Episcopal diocese of Cross here the Cardinal started diocese. the day by celebrating a mass of thanksgiving.

Second Event gram was a reception tendered in Diocese of Connecticut here this his honor by faculty and students afternoon with Rt. Rev. E. Camat Boston college and high school. pion Acheson leading with 71 It was in this very building as a votes. young man that Cardinal O'Connell attended school.

From the reception, the noted prelate went to the diocesan executive office where diocesan consultors greeted him. Here the "spiritual bouquet" of priests and ing more than a million persons, Rev. Mr. Toot, 2; Rev. John F. was presented the cardinal. For Plumb, Hartford, 1; Rev. J. C. months countless masses have Linsley, of Torrington, 1; Rev. been and for the cardinal Priests James S. Neill, of Manchester, 1; to seamen's search for things lost laughter—he, who had never been and laity have offered up for his Rev. Mr. Hooper, of Hartford, 1; and hidden—lost continents, hid-defeated in any conflict with the intentions holy communions, ros- Rev. H. E. W. Fosbrooke, of New aries, stations of the cross, and York, 1; Rev. James Sheerin, of den islands, buried treasure, mystabulated by the various pastors and sent to the committee in and began at 12:45 p. m. charge, who today offered the "spiritual bouquet" to his emi-

Spiritual Bouquet tual garland" was followed by a Jones, 1; Rev. Fleming James, 2; formal presentation of a new Dean Robbins, 2; Rev. Mr. Toot, 1; seminary building, the gift of the Rev. Dr. Fosbrooke, 1; Dr. F. S. clergy of the archdiocese.

have been honored by Popes since Rev. Mr. Plumb, 1. Cardinal O'Connell came to Boston as archbishop were the next to greet the cardinal. Knights of the third ballot indicated that Bishop Holy Sepulchre and Knights of St. Acheson received seventy-one bal-Gregory and others were on hand. lots, thus placing him close to electhe faculty and student body of adjutor bishop. and by the faculty and students cording to unofficial count were next events of the celebration.

tal and to the Veterans' hospital others scattering one to a candi- homeless today as the result of a in West Roxbury concluded the | date. busy program. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary had a set of two metal book ends to present to Cardinal O'Connell. They were -ade by disabled veterans of the hospital in West Roxbury.

## U. S. WINS POINT AT ARMS PARLEY

of Nations disarmament commission today, ecceding to the request of Hugh Gibson, American delegate, decided that the work of the sub-committee dealing with the economic aspects of disarmament gates of the United States, British, the car she was riding in fled after German, French, Italian, Belgian, the accident. considered by the military sub- in his sedan when the other auto committee and which by the econo- crashed into it. mic sub-committee.

## CHANCELLOR EXPLAINS **NEW CABINET'S PLANS**

Berlin, May 19 .- The policy of the new German Cabinet was briefly outlined before the Reichstag today by Chancellor Marx. Marx avowed the government's

Intention of continuing the foreign policy, as marked by the Locarno treaties, the League of Nations, and

The chancellor voiced his determination to settle the flag contro- a truck load of silk near Trenton pounds will be shipped to the Dil- session until late in June, admin- than. Work on designing the craft officers were told, but when she in the city, save one, which went its power in western Pennsylvania versy and to oppose dispossession of in 1918. After killing the driver worth-Cornell Post No. 102, as a istration leaders are expected to has been going forward at the looked again at the spot where to Pepper, and when he left the but its hold has been severely shake the Helperrellerne and other sulers. the Hohenzollerns and other rulers the men escaped with the truck World War memorial for Man- permit consideration of the bill Goodyear plant for several weeks. Mrs. McPherson had last been seen city limits he was riding on the er by the inroads made in the orof German states from their private load of silk valued at \$38,000. chester.

Whether Marx will ask for a vote victed of murder and sentenced to of confidence was not known, but it life imprisonment, was regarded as certain to be granted if he made the demand.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 19 .- Treasury Balance: -\$293,919,901.85.

### 15 MEN ELECTROCUTED

Moscow, May 19 .- Fifteen miners were electrocuted today when machinery which they were carrying across the railroad track at Khalupovo came into contact with a high-tension wire overhead.

## **ELECTED ON** 4th BALLOT

## After Third Ballot Second Man Withdraws- First Ballots Proved Fruitless.

Hartford, May 19 .- Rt. Rev. F. Campion Acheson, suffragan bished masses said in the Cardinal's Connecticut, was this afternoon honor. At the cathedral of Holy elected coadjutor bishop of the

Hartford, Conn., May 19 .-Three fruitless ballots were taken The second event on the pro- in the convention of the Episcopal

#### The First Ballot.

Rev. Dr. Sherrill, 31; Rev. Dr. Rev. Paul Jones, of Orange, N. J. 5; Rev. Fleming James, of Middletown, 2; Dean Howard Robbins, of laity of the archdiocese, compris- S. John's Cathedral, New York, 2; New York.

> Another ballot followed at once Second Ballot.

The second ballot resulted: Bishop Acheson, 68; Rev. Dr. Sherrill, 34; Rev. Dr. Gardner, 25; The presentation of the "spirl- Rev. Dr. Drury, 10; Rev. Paul Kenyon, West Haven, 1; Rev. Dr. Gentlemen of the diocess who Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1

Third Ballot. An unofficial summary of the Receptions to the cardinal by tion. He needed 73 to be made co-

St. John's seminary in Brighton | The other leading candidates, acof Boston college, were the two Rev. Dr. Sherrill, 40; Rev. Dr. Gardner, 21; Rev. Dr. Drury, 6; A visit to St. Elizabeth's hospi- Rev. Floyd Kenyon, 2, and the and several hundred families are

### BALLOTING BEGINS.

Hartford, Conn., May 19 .- Balloting on six nominated candidates heavy rain and hail, more than an for bishop coalljutor of the Episcohour. Chicago proper escaped the pal diocese of Connecticut here began at 11.45 a. m., today in Christ strong winds, but hundreds of church cathedral. By ruling of the clerical order chairman, Rev.

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## Geneva, May 19.—The United ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

New York, May 19 .- One girl miles of the landing field at Mayshould be entirely divorced from was killed and four other persons wood, when he crashed into the League of Nations. It was de- were injured in a collision between cided that this sub-committee shall two automobiles here early today. he composed of one expert from Stella Kassner, pretty waitress, was each of the twenty delegations here, crushed to ceath. Three of the in-Upon the suggestion of Senor jured were questioned by police. Perez, Argentine delegate, and de- They were Lillian Mack, 25, a had stopped at 5:45, indicating the spite the protests of Paul Boncour, Coney Island dancer, who said she accident had occurred at that time French delegate, the commission was "picked up" by the party; Isi- The flyer is believed to have died appointed today a drafting com- dore Puroff and Alexander Sumusk. Instantly. mittee composed of the crief dele- The Mack girl said the chauffeur of

Argentine, Polish and Japanese The fourth person injured was delegations, for the purpose of de- Harry White, president of the flight from Mitchell Field, Long termining which questions shall be White Packing Co., who was alone Island, to Nome, Alaska.

## **ESCAPED MURDERER CAUGHT IN BUFFALO**

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19 .- Richard Hammock, 25-year-old murderer and much-sought in Trenton, N. J., was being held here today for the New Jersey authorities. Hammock Legion, has just been advised by expect to win. was arrested last night.

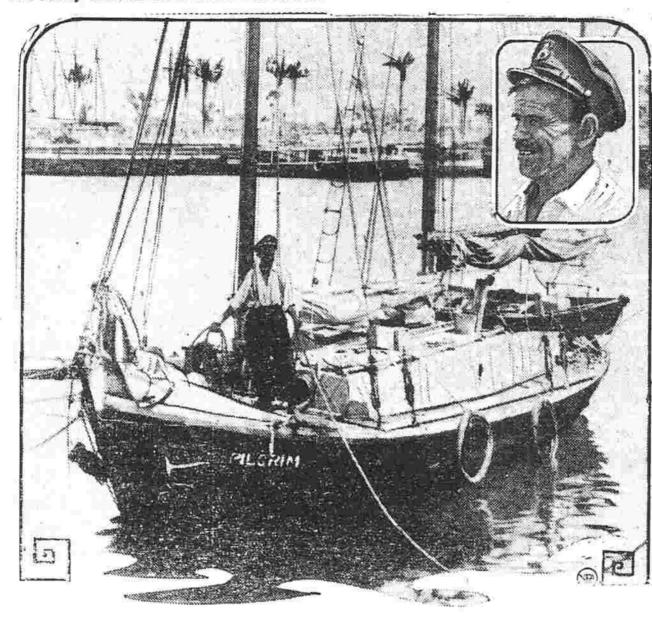
Hammock is alleged to have been | the application for a war memorial | a member of a gang of six bandits has been approved and that a 105 opposition the wets can muster. that held up and shot the driver of M-M Howitzer weighing over 2700 Even with Congress remaining in Later, Hammock was captured, con-

He was sent to the sta at Trenton from where he escaped little late for that, nor to eradicate mainder of the administration's but was recaptured. A few months the plants and prevent their spoilago he escaped again and in spite ing velvety lawns. The quest now of the dragnet spread for him elud- is for the bright yellow flowers, ed police until his capture here and the questionable purpose-making dandelion wine.

## BY HIGH TENSION WIRE

Captain Thomas Drake, at 63, Sets Out in 35-Foot Pilgrim to Search for Freedom of Spirit and Jollity That Landsmen Had Smothered.

'ROUND THE WORLD SEEKING LAUGH



Gardner, 24; Rev. Dr. Drury, 14; Captain Thomas Drake and his schooner Pilgrim, in which he is sailing alone around the world. Inset, a close-up of the skipper.

speaks in hearty laughter.

Miami, Fla., May 19 .- Never was | two-masted schooner, Pilgrim, to | England. Three days out the

terious and unknown ports

KILLED IN STORM

Suburbs of Chicago Swept

Damage to Property.

by Baby Cyclone-Much

Chicago, May 19 .- Ross Kirk-

patrick, an air mail pilot, is dead,

small tornado which swept over

the southwestern suburbs of Chica-

The storm was accompanied by

inch of water falling within a half-

cellars were reported flooded. One

man was knocked unconscious by

Towns Suffer.

suffered most. In Harvey more

than 200 houses were unroofed and

Kirkpatrick, a former army avi-

ator, was enroute from Detroit to

Chicago with a cargo of mail when

his plane was caught in the vortex

of the storm. He was within 15

swamp, two miles west of Argo.

Plane Wrecked.

covered until 8 o'clock last night

but the clock on the control board

**WORLD WAR MEMORIAL** 

Governor John H. Trumbull that

The wrecked plane was not dis-

The towns of Harvey and Argo

the large hail stones.

other damage was done.

AIR MAIL PILOT

from home at 13 and shipped in a sun leathering a skin in

But Skipper Thomas Drake at 63 cook's outfit aboard the coaster has set out to sea in his 35-foot, Mary Elizabeth out of Faversham,

## ROGERS POKES FUN AT LEAGUE

Cowboy Philosopher Says Japs Are Too Busy Arming to Talk Disarmament.

Geneva, May 19 .- Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher and kidder extraordinary of personages in high places, finds the parleys on disarmament here very diverting. "I've heard so much about disarmament." said Rogers today to the International News Service, "that when I

get back home I'm going to tell the boys on the rage to trade their guns for sling-"Everyone talked disarmament today except Japan and she's so busy arming she

hasn't even got time to talk about disarming. The only time the Japanese delegates ever said anything was at the economic conference when they wanted to put something over on the Unit-

ed States by making the League of Nations recommend removal of restrictions upon Japanese immigration. "It's a funny thing you know. France wants to reduce England's navy. England wants to reduce France's army. But both of them want to reduce the United States' army and navy."

## WETS IN THE SENATE

Washington, May 19 .- A test Kirkpatrick had won fame in the army by his daring attempts to break the non-stop flight record. His outstanding achievement was a

wet leaders said today. The wet block decided to demand a test vote on the question IN MANCHESTER SURE, ord and add to its campaign am- geant Barron on complaint of his munition. This action will be a wife. strategic manoeuvre in the wet war on prohibition because the wets be-Gov. Trumbull Gets Approval of Big Gun to Be Set Up successfully defend their opposi- 800 FOOT DIRIGIBLE

tion to a referendum. The vote, if taken, however, will The adjutant of the Dilworth- show the drys dominating the Sen-Cornell Post, No. 102, American ate as usual. Even the wets do not

The fate of the Goff bill, meanwhile, will depend on how much Corporation, today announced the ers. only if an agreement can be reached to ward off protracted debate. The favorite outdoor exercise Otherwise, they fear a "wet and capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet McPherson had not returned to her lon organization of Allegheny Beidleman ticket was running only these days is picking dandelions, dry" war on the floor of the Senate compared with the 3,500,000 of the dressing tent. on not for "greens" for it is getting a might develop to defeat the re- Los Angeles.

> "Country Minister" 3-act side-Friday evening .- Adv.

there a stranger quest since men find that freedom of spirit that ship's master was seeing snakes Posen, the National Assembly will Governor Ritchie, of Maryland; and pink elephants after too much be convoked in Warsaw for the George E. Brennan, in Illinois-The world of men, with its con- grog. One week out and the purpose of electing a president. opponents of prohibition all. Romance clings like a barnacle flict and greed, had smothered his bo'sun killed himself."

And there followed many years

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## HIGHLAND PARK DAY IN OUR COURT

## Hear "Practical Joke" Row Settled.

The quiet hamlet in the southeastern part of the town known as nounce the leadership he has as- United States Senate in the most Highland Park has had its day in sumed or assume a dictatorship, sensational primary contest in the court. Paul Mothes of Rockville, The election of a president may be history of Keystone politics-a conwho is employed in the paper mill | blocked by a division of opinion and | test in which the wet and dry issue there, was before Judge Johnson today on the charge of assault on one sumed that there will be a dissolu- stake. of his fellow workmen, Ronald C. tion of the assembly and a general Hillman. About a dozen of the election. A dissolution, however, workmen, including some of the ent to hear the trial.

Mothes pleaded guilty. The assault was the outcome of jokes being played on employees of the mill. Those who drive autos to work and park them in their usual places the air out of the tire. This has chance of being carried out. been going on for sometime.

Come to Blows. blows and as a result Hillman's of his coup. right eye was badly discolored. He

go up to the Highlands. vote upon the wet proposal for a court. Judge Johnson imposed a move by General Haller or his supnational referendum on prohibition fine of \$25 and costs. The young porters. will be forced in the Senate if the man did not have enough money administration seeks immediate en- with him to pay his fine and costs actment of the Goff bill, putting and one of the other workmen actment of the Goff bill, putting and one of the other workmen rinew teeth" in the Volstead Act, stepped forward and advanced the FAMOUS EVANGELIST

Other Case. Carl Anderson was sent to jail of giving the people a chance to for fifteen days this merning by ballot directly on prohibition in Judge Johnson for intoxication. order to place the Senate on rec- He was arrested yesterday by Ser-

## STARTED IN AKRON, O.

Akron, Ohio, May 19 .- Dr. Karl completion of plans for the com- The friend's attention was dis- tions of the "boss" and gave him Schuylkill. pany's proposed 800-foot air Levia-The huge dirigible will be 135 she had disappeared. feet in diameter and will have a Investigation proved that Mrs. Against such a tidal wave the Mel- Early this morning the Vare-

radius of five to eight thousand into service. hour.

## IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARIES Greatest Blow Against Prohibition in Five Years-His IN POLAND TO HELP HALLER

## Senate Worried Over Rumor in the Reorganized Diet.

INDEPENDENTS

Warsaw, May 19-M. Trompczynski, speaker of the Polish Senate, left today for Posen in an effort to prevent the convocation of an inde- phia boss over his dry opponents, pendent assembly by a group of | Governor Gifford Pinchot and Senmembers of the Polish Diet, under- ator George Wharton Pepper, stood to be supporting General would reach very close to the 100,-Haller, chief antagonist of Marshal Pilsudski.

To Elect President. Pilsudski has indicated his willing-

ness to accept the presidency. General Pilsudski has liberated victory made an impression upon of sailing clipper ships—50 years, all of his antagonists, arrested during the siege of Warsaw, with the ing the siege of Warsaw, with the shortly before noon when the gov Rozwadowski, who commanded the the nomination of his wet oppotowards the civil population.

## No court martials have been re-

Many Funerals. who died during the fighting last dicated this morning his mind was he will, it will afford another and Several Residents Present to week has attracted considerable attention and the Socialists and Radithe bloodshed, and are accusing nation today in stentorian tones!

> If the Socialists and the Radicals turn against Marshal Pilsudski rotund boss of Philadelphia, run- laws. when the National Assembly is call- ning on a "wet" platform, apparented, it may lead to a situation which ly has won by convincing figures the will force the marshal to either re- Republican nomination for the If the National Assembly fails to was paramount and the Republican elect a president, then it is to be as- leadership of Pennsylvania was at can only be achieved by a two-

### Not Yet Called.

The convocation of the assembly have been annoyed to find them has not yet been determined upon. somewhere else. Oftentimes a flat and it will not be called until it tire is found just about quitting seems probable that the program of third. time, somebody purposely letting Marshal Pilsudski has a reasonable

The health of Marshal Pilsudski Mothes accused Hillman of mov- and his illness yesterday was due 50,000 and it may run in excess of turned to Washington-a stateing his car. One thing led to an- almost entirely to the exhaustion 100,000, a substantial enough vic- ment which the White House did other and last night about 8:30 resulting from his remaining con-Mothes struck Hillman two or three stantly on service during the days there were other extraneous issues.

complained to the police and Ser- opposition of General Haller con- Edward E. Beidleman, although by geant John Crockett was detailed to tinue to be spread abroad. it is stated here in official circles that Mothes had nothing to say to the there is no danger of a military

## BELIEVED DROWNED

Los Angeles, Calif., May 19 .- ures were: The beach at Santa Monica was being thoroughly searched by life sav- 30.242. ing crews today, following reports Later returns from precincts out even voted against the amendthat Aimee Semple McPherson, fam- in the state where the wet sentious evangelist, had disappeared ment is not as strong as in the pop-

son informed lifeguard officers that the danger point. she had seen the noted evangelist Arnstein, of the Goodyear Zeppelin in apparent difficulty in the break-

day.

tracted for a moment, life guard his victory. He carried every ward

Santa Monica The airship will contain ac-commodations for one hundred searching the beach. Lifeboats Neither Senator Pepper nor (

Mrs. McPherson.

Victory Probably Will Make Him the "Boss" in Keystone State-Loses Mellon's Own District by Only 20,000—Carries Every W ard in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19 .-Congressman William S. Vare's That There Will Be a Split victory in Pennsylvania's recordbreaking primary became more impressive today as slowly incoming returns from remote precincts in the state added to the enormous total which Pennsylvania has rolled up against prohibition.

VARE WINS BY OVER 100,000

Before noon it was apparent that the plurality of the Philadel-000 mark, if it did not pass it. Chosen Leader.

The proportions of Vare's victory Pilsudski, who overthrew the and the conditions under which it Witos government last week by a was won, places him very close to bloody coup d'état, is reported in ill | the undisputed leadership of Pennhealth. His failure to establish a sylvania Republicanism. He very dictatorship is understood also to nearly took the Mellons' own balihave alienated his Socialist and wick from them, losing Pittsburgh Democratic supporters, some of by less than 20,000 votes on the whom have gone to Posen to aid face of incomplete returns. Vare the movement for an independent can now take his place alongside such political leaders as Governor Al Smith, in New York; Senators Regardless of what takes place in | Edge and Edwards, in New Jersey;

### Makes Impression

That the magnitude of the wet exception of Generals Zigreski and ernor issued a statement conceding troops defending the defeated gov- nent, and significantly declined to does break his silence, however, ernment. These two generals are say whether or not he would be an many expect it to be in the form of accused by Pilsudski with violating independent candidate for the Sen- an announcement that he will be a the ethics of war and with severity ate in November on a dry plat- candidate for the Senate on an inform.

Prior to the balloting, the gover- again his chief plank. nor's friends had confidently asserted that if he lost he would run ly in November and there are few The number of funerals of those independently, but the governor in- political leaders who do not believe

cals are reported to be aroused by Pennsylvania broadcast through the vania. Marshal Pilsudski of needless war- that she wanted modification of the

Volstead Act. Representative William S. Vare, forcement on the basis of present

### Incomplete Returns.

thirds vote and should the assem- turns this morning from all parts Mellons backed Pepper with every foremen from the mill, were pres- bly refuse to dissolve, then it seems of the state, Vare has thoroughly resource at their command. Even that Marshal Pilsudski can only ac- whipped Senator George Wharton the secretary of the treasury himcept defeat or establish a dictator- Pepper, who soft-pedalled the wet self was drawn from his lifetime and dry issue, and administered a of political seclusion and in the crushing defeat to Gov. Gifford closing days of the campaign made Pinchot, who picked up the Phila- the first political speech of his sevdelphia boss's wet challenge and enty-one years, an appeal for ran on a bone dry platform. Pep- nomination of Pepper and John S.

The size of Vare's victory alone | Senator David A. Reed, the Mellon remained in doubt this morning. In spokesman in the Senate, assured a total vote of nearly 1,500,000, it the voters that President Coolidge is understood to be satisfactory, is expected to be not less than desired to have Senator Pepper retory in a three horse race in which | not confirm, but which it did not he apparently carried to victory While alarming reports of the with his candidate for governor, somewhat smaller figures.

Two Thirds Counted. With approximately two-thirds of the state having reported at seven o'clock this morning, Vare had a lead of 108,000 over Pepper, and a lead of 259,000 over Pinchot. The figures for 5748 election districts of a total of 8,281 in the state

Vare, 508,470; Pepper, 400,058; Pinchot, 249,168. For the governorship, with the same number of precincts, the fig-Beidleman, 504,140; Fisher,

444.725; Phillips, 45,901; Tener, after a dip in the surf late yester- ulous centers of Philadelphia and

> City Helps Him. It was Vare's own city of Philadelphia that fulfilled the expecta- has extended his power beyond the

life Penner, and the rural strength of ticket in the Mellon's own ball-Neither Senator Pepper nor Gov.

break, saying:

The New "Boss"



"I am not licked yet and I con-

no statement. When the governor dependent ticket with bone-dryness

If Pinchot does run independenteven more complete referendum on Philadelphia. Pa., May 19 .- the wet-and-dry issue in Pennsyl-

Pepper in this campaign deprecated the Volstead issue and stood simply on a platform of law en-

### Drew Wet Votes.

Undoubtedly he drew many wel votes from anti-Vare wets, and undoubtedly he drew many dry votes from anti-Pinchot drys. In another November, there will be no third factor to complicate the state referendum on the issut.

Vare's victory is a signal defeat for the powerful Mellon organiza-On the basis of incomplete re- tion in Pennsylvania politics. The per was second and Pinchot a bad Fisher, the Mellon candidate for governor. From the same platform,

deny. If Senator Reed and other Pepper orators who stressed the confidence President Coolidge had in Senator Pepper, spoke by the book, then the victory of Vare is also a defeat for the administration, although both Representative Vare and Governor Pinchot campaigned en a platform of support for Cool-

idge national policies. Pepper's Downfall

The defeat of Senator Pepper marks the downfall of another senator who was marked out by the anti-World Court forces in the Senate for political chastisement. originally anti-court, Pepper. switched his position at the behest of the White House in the closing days of the World Court fight, and ment which he himself had intro-

duced and sponsored. Vare's victory leaves him in a Pittsburgh are expected to cut position to claim the leadership A woman friend of Mrs. McPher- Vare's lead somewhat but not to of Pennsylvania, vacant since the death of Boies Penrose six years ago. Vare has long been the "boss" of Philadelphia. Now he

The Mellon organization retains crest of a 218,000 plurality, ganization in Allegheny county. county (Pittsburgh), supporting slightly behind the Pepper-Fisher

wick of Pittsburgh. Representative Vare declared passengers and have a cruising and an airplane were also pressed Pinchot had conceded Vare's vic- this morning his victory was wholtory early this morning. Pepper ly attributed to the platform on splitting comedy. Harding school miles at a speed of ninety miles an An all night search failed to find went to bed shortly before day- which he ran-modification of the Volstead Act.

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South Pacific .100	99 7/8	100
So. Railway .109 % 1	0876	108
St. Paul 10	10	10
Studebaker 4756	47	47
Union Pacific .147% 1	47 %	147
U S Rubber 51%	5014	5.0
U S Steel 120 1	19	119
U S Steel Pr. 128 % 1	28 1/8	128
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St. Paul, Minn., May 19 .- A comotive of a moving freight train in some places. in the Omaha yards here today. All of the injured were rushed

to hospitals. The engines of the two trains were telescoped, the impact hurling passengers against windows of the coaches, and into the aisles. The list of injured included J. W. Shapiro, New York City.

### NO SETTLEMENT YET

London, May 19 .- Raoul Peret, French minister of fluance, departed for Paris today after discussing the settlement of the French debt to Britain at some length with Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer.

Peret said that the conversation with Churchill had been satisfactory but they had not come to any definite conclusion.



## AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

hardships and experience gouged But Skipper Thomas Drake amid all the sea's perils never forgot

how to laugh! There was the time he took his little craft, the St. Francis, on a round-the-world cruise. He hit a his schooner in a single gulp. Drake was captured by bandits when he made his way to shore. They beat him and left him for

He wandered half-crazed for days and finally came to a settlement. He was jailed as a maniac. But that came out all right in the end. And he sat back and laughed at it. He built a second round-theworld schooner, the Francis 2nd. This piled up and split on the rocks off the Cuban coast. He swam ashore and somehow escaped the sharks. That amused him. He laughed about it-afterward!

Then he quit the sea. He said good-bye to all the good old crafts of pleasant memory-the old Cutty Sark, Vaniala, City of Lucknow, the square rigger in which he went 'round the horn.

He bought a sawmill on Puget Sound. He found himself in conflict with the economic forces of life. And this was a new course Yor him. Things didn't steer right,

"I got sick of people, all rotten and money crazy," he relates. "I got bitter. I couldn't laugh any more. Nothin' matters so long as you can laugh at things. So I thought I would dwadle around the world again and I built myself another boat. I stop where I please doubt his word that he was the and I may make it or not.

don't make any difference." Capt. Joshua Slocum, who disap- ors no one has ventured to compeared on just such a world jaunt pete with him. He shakes his feet He has been under way about a so well the judges can't see anyyear, from Seattle. From here he coe else. will go up the coast and then south But Milton is out again chalagain to start "across" from Nas- lenging. His picture is herewith sau. He "rides alone" and says presented so that any would-be there is some story among shipmas- the street and accept the chal-

book of the Pilgrim, but on a cer- him. tain date, at certain degrees of latiture and longitude, Skipper Thomas
Drake broke into a hearty laugh.
A lonesome laugh, it is true. No
ears to hear it but his own, and those deafened to it a bit by the longest deafened and longitude, Skipper Thomas cigarette. He could not say as much for girls from other schools. He committee's report to this convention was that it were better to let the present rule remain because it is a distinctive feature of the diocese from its organization do it as simply and unostentatious. found his lost island.

## VIOLA MITCHELL HEADS DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty closed their 33rd an- originally charged with carried a nual convention here last night | penalty of from 5 to 20 years imand voted to hold their next an- prisonment, while the present convention was attended by 200 one to five yea ! delegates and following the opening of the sessions, were welcomed by Mayor Keating.

The council elected the follower, Bridgeport; Assistant Council- death penalty for murder. lor, Viola Mitchell, Waterbury; Vice Councillor, Elizabeth Gesler, cillor, Esther Burrows, New London; Recording Secretary, Mayme Jeunest, Danbury; Assistant Re- February, 1925. cording Secretary, Frances Bielfield, Middletown; Treasurer, Em-Pressurer, James Ward, Danbury; ain: Inside Guide, Elizabeth Mor- chair. ey, New Haven; and Outside Guide Perry Ilggs, Torrington.

## FLOODS IN RUSSIA

having worked the worst havoc in learn who did the stabbing and history in Nijninovgorod and Kaz- why. score of passengers on the crack an, are now sweeping the lower Omaha railroad passenger train, reaches and have submerged 1 rts No. 10, running between Omaha of the city of Samara. Railway and the Twin Cities, were injured, communications are threatened, quence of the high tax levied by Bix of them seriously when the The Volga, which is normally 3 the municipality, the Austrian

heavily damaged by the floods. Waves as high as 20 feet have shops, the municipality has declin- yesterday. swept over portion of Samara and | ed to reduce the "luxury" tax. are now approaching Stalingrad, sweeping down villages and washing away cattle.

THE FRENCH DEBT. the pact, provided the French taken for treatment. Chamber of Deputies and Senate have acted upon it. Tilson agreed with the President that final action

### TO PROBE PRIMARY

icated upon French ratification.

by this government should be pred-

Washington, May 19 .- Spurred to action by charges that from \$2,-500,000 to \$5,000,000 were spent their first clubhouse day tomorrow. in Pennsylvania on behalf of Sena- It is proposed to make this a weektor George Wharton Pepper, Re- ly event every Thursday and it is Thomas W. Rogers, for 35 years a Many of the lay delegates walk-

## CHARLESTON CHAMP AND PRINCIPAL QUIMBY

Bolton Shuffler Says His Honor Was Well Earned, But That Doesn't Bring Him Much.

"Sure, I'm the champion Charleston dancer of the state, but nobody seems to fight for my title."
Thus moans Milton Laschway Bolton dry goods store clerk. Milton lives in Bolton, but clerks in Pacific, in hungry mood, swallowed Hartford, and present Charleston champion of Manchester, Bolton, Willimantic, Burnside and way stations. Laschway won his title and a big silver cup at the State theatre.



Milton Laschway

Fearing that someone might It champ Milton hurled out a challenge that he would meet all com-He might even share the fate of ers. But since winning his hon-

But a laugh, nevertheless! And was today recommended for a plea gree breeny by the district atcepted the recommendation and entered a plea of guilty for

Sentence was postponed for one month pending investigation of Hodge's record. The district attorney stated that Hodges' record appeared to be an excellent one Stamfort May 19 .- The state prior to his affair in New York. The offense which Hodges was

### CANDY KID ON TRIAL

Baltimore, Md., May 19,-Riching officers for the ensuing year: and Reese Whittemore today be-State Councillor, Edith Wheel- gan his second fight to escape the The dapper "Candy Kid" bandit went on trial in Criminal Court for New Haven: Assistant Vice Coun-killing Robert H. Holtman, 60, a Maryland penitentiary guard, during a break from the prison in

In Buffalo recently, a jury trying Whittemore for murder of a ma Risley, New Haven; Assistant bank messenger during a \$93,000 payroll holdup, could not agree, Guide, Olive Marvine, New Brit- and the bandit escaped the electric

STABBED IN FIGHT. Stamford, May 19 .- Police here this afternoon were called to a local coal yard to quell a free-for-all fight among employes and found John McMahon, 7 East Meadow street, seriously cut about the head and face. McMahon was sent to the hospital where his condition is se-Moscow, May 19 .- Volga floods rious and police are attempting to

> TO CANCEL RACES. Vienna, May 19 .- In conse-

HURT BY FALL. Stamford, Conn., May 18 .- Mrs. George Lovell, of 11 Cottage street, returned home from work. was critically injured in her home Washington, May 19 .- The here this afternoon when a platform House will take up the French debt from which she was hanging clothes to name the man who had attacked name. settlement on May 27 and dispose in the upper part of her house col- her and to say he was a former of it by June 2, Rep. Tilson, Con- lapsed and hurled her fifteen feet to suitor who had trailed her 4,000 Roxbury, moved that the same necticut Republican floor leader, in- the floor. Mrs. Lovell sustained a miles since her marriage in New rules of procedure as last year formed President Coolidge today. fractured skull and probable inter- York a year ago. The Senate, Tilson said, will then | nal injuries, according to officials | be ready to consider ratification of of Stamford hospital, where she was

HOLD UP PAYMASTER. Chamber of Deputies and Senate with the butt of a gun and escaped The liquor craft escaped. have acted upon it. Tilson agreed with the \$1,500 payroll of the fac-with the President that final action tory.

A short while later Charles Hig-gins, 27, staggered into a Brook-

ing company.

Country club members will have

# SEEKING A LAUGH HE WANTS TO PROVE IT ON BOYS AND GIRLS'

Talks to Kiwanians This Noon-Praises Type of Youth in Manchester.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school was the speaker at the Kiwania luncheon today. His talk was along the line of education and he preceded his remarks by telling the Kiwanians about the Avon college for boys which is now under construction in that town. He said it was beautiful and he doubted if it could be duplicated in the United States or anywhere in M. George Thompson of Greenwich ing out her own plans. It is expected the college will be ready for students in about a year and a half.

Rev. Harry Knox Sherrill, of begun to break up physically. When he caught cold about ten days ago, he showed little resist-

in New England.

the thing now among High schools on constitution and canons. to do this. On his recent trip there were dozens of other High school he has no family or pets, though champs can recognize Laschway on ting as much out of it as possible the committee that it has consider- minimum. We have only an army

cigarette. He could not say as much | present, and four laymen.

lapping of water against the sides.

But a laugh, nevertheless! And was today recommended for a plea the public and the churches in Man- all the diocesan business before the "We want to the public and the churches in Manhence proof that he already has of guilty on a charge of second de-chester. He referred to the leading standing committee is wholly eccleeditorial in The Herald last night sinstical. torney's office. The defense ac- slong this line, and expressed his approval of it.

C. Elmore Watkins was the winner of the attendance prize furnished by Henry Nettleton.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Nearly all the past grands of attending the annual session of the nual convention in Meriden. The charge carries a penalty of only order in Hartford today. In connecgree in Foot Guard hall last night new article: as a sort of entertainment for those who stayed in the city over Yesterday afternoon the board ber, met in Hartford.

### MINERS' REPORT READY.

the British Miners' Federation 10- person who shall thereupon be de- from New York. He expects to day had practically completed the clared by the president of the conreport that they will make at the vention to have been duly Nected. see money to pay ms me meeting of the miners' delegates tomorrow on the proposals of Premier Baldwin for settling the coal be determined by a majority in strike.

question of terminating the strike vote in each order are present, would be left to the miners two-thirds of the vote in each orthrough a nation-wide ballot. Following today's conference, A. mine the election." J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, declared that a deadlock still exists.

"We won't agree to any altera-

## SEARCH FOR ASSAILANT.

Santa Cruz, Calif., May 19.train crashed head-on into the lo- miles wide, is now 35 miles wide Jockey Club intends to cancel its Earl Watson, 28, of New York City candidates and moved to permit races for the season. Despite the in connection with the brutal at- asking and answering of questions. Ten cities have thus far been depression this would bring to tack perpetrated on Mrs. Peggy Bishop Brewster ruled the motion business connected with the style Beals, 28, in her home here late was not necessary and added that

woman revived only long enough Bridgeport, had withdrawn his

### BATTLE WITH RUNNERS

gun battle between a rum runner cd. Westboro, Mass., May 19 .- Two and a coast guard boat in which by this government should be pre- armed bandits today held up the more than 200 shots were exchangthe pact, provided the French ing Co., knocked him unconscious near Ambrose light, early today.

gins, 27, staggered into a Brook- ven, was made chairman and Alton The paymaster was on his way lyn hospital, with three bullet holes Farrell, of Ansonia, secretary, of from a Westboro bank to the weav- in his chest and his lower lip shot | the laymen's convention which aftaway. Police were detailed at his er debate finally adopted a motion The bandits escaped in an auto- bedside to question him concerning to proceed to a general discussion his injuries when he recovers con- and analysis of the six candidates

DR. ROGERS DEAD. New London, May 19. - Dr. son T. McCook, of Hartford.

#### W. E. D. STOKES DIES; ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, of 34 West Center street last evening.

other operation.

of the Manchester Green school. John, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Walsh of Charter Oak street is in the Hartford hospital where he will undergo an-

## **REV. ACHESON LEADS**

(Coutinued from page 1.)

the world. It would be an enduring any qualified person could be voted the courts and civil litigants, with Scissors Grinder. . . Raymond Carey monument to Mrs. Theodate Pope for, but the nominated candidates a number of whom he had almost Scissors Grinder's Soul,

It is well worth a visit to Avon to Paul's, Flatbush, Long Island, nomsee it, and Mr. Quimby urged the inated by Rev. George Alexander monia of both lungs and Stokes blies was conducted in the Rec members to go there at the first Barrow, of Ansonia; Rev. George sank rapidly. The disease spread auditorium by the members of Miss opportunity.

From the standpoint of an educator Mr. Quimby's talk was decidedly encouraging to Kiwanians.

Henry Toot, of the Holy Apostles despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. Nute's room. An orchestra composited by the members of Miss despite all his physicians could do. cator Mr. Quimby's talk was decidedly encouraging to Kiwanians and to the record of Middletown, namel by Rev. Frank and to the people of Manchester. He S. Morehouse, Shelton; Rev. Samuel spoke of the wonderful co-operation | Smith Drury, of St. Paul's School that was shown by the public, the | Concord, N. H.; named by Rev. parents and the churches with the William T. Hooper, of West Hartschool management. It had produc- ford; Rev. William T. Hooper, of ed results. He was positive that the St. John's, West Hartford, named support any project promising an men. The program in entirety folboys and girls that go from our by Charles J. Bennett, of Hartford. advance toward the solution of the lows: High schools are as well prepared the clergy assembled in the cathe- ter what nation proposes it.

Orchestra processional—"California ter what nation proposes it. dral but earlier the convention of This in substance was the view Scripture reading by William Ka Washington, It has become quite recommendations by the committee at News Service today, Count Bern

Action Delayed. Because the time for the order ference, now in progress here. one. They were well behaved and proposition, the convention deferred better satisfied I am," Bernstorff

Items Adopted The four items adopted from ommittee were:

Rejection of resolution adopted in 1925 that the rule regarding ed to "wait until invited." election of delegates to the synod stand as it is; rejection of a 1925 OFFICIALS HAVE PITY resolution for a constitutional amendment to remove conflicts be tween the duties and rights and

"The election of a bishop shall be in the following manner: After \$3,000 ball, was given the freenight. Two juniors of King David nominations made in open convendom of the police station since his lodge will take the master's degree. tion, the two orders, each voting arrest and so impressed himself on separately, shall then ballot for of managers of the Odd Fellows' some fit and qualified person for ry B. White today declared him a home in Groton, of which Charles the office of bishop. A concur-R. Hathaway of this town is a mem- rent majority of both orders shall be necessary to a choice. In a during the hearing. case of failure to concur each order may continue balloting until both orders by a majority of each London, May 19 .- Executives of concur in the election of the same natured alcohol to Providence

Majority Rule "The election of a bishop shall each order, provided, that if less It was considered likely that the than two-thirds of all entitled to

der shall be necessary to deter-When the convention moved from the parish house to the cahedral at 11:15 A. M., Bishop than the feat has ever been accom-Brewster prayed before the altar plished. tion of hours or wages," said Cook. for "the choice of a wise and able 'shop coadjutor" and the conven-

tion sang "Veni Creator." Asks For Discussion. Rev. Henry E. Kelly, of Bridge-Police today were searching for port, wanted full discussion of all anybody might vote for any one he Mrs. Beals was found bound, pleased. Rev. M. George Thompson, gagged and unconscious by her of Greenwich, was unanimously husband. Frank Beals, employe of chosen chairman for the voting, a local lumber company, when he and Dr. Frank German, of Middle-According to police the young retary after Rev. H. E. Kelly, of

Rev. Walter D. Humphrey, of should govern but an additional rule, that absolute silence be pre-New York, May 19 .-- A machine | ballots were being €ast and count-

> without alterations were adopted. Chairman Selected. Burton Mansfield, of New Ha-

named by the clergy in the cathedral with the name of Dr. John N. Lewis, of Waterbury, added by An-

publican of Pennsylvania, the Senate this afternoon ordered a sweeping investigation of campaign expenditures in all Senatorial primary campaigns and particularly the Pennsylvania election.

If event every inursday and it is hoped both men and women players hoped both men and women players practicing physician here, died at his home, 43 Huntington street this afternoon from the effects of a shock sustained on Saturday. Dr. Rogers is survived by his wife. He tween 12 and 2 and 5 and 8 o'clock.

## WAS MUCH IN COURTS

have been placed in the yard backs licity in the courts, died today in ceeds from the performance will be Bachelor's Club in Prievidza, have sonia. He was 73 years old. Stokes was widely known as a present no picture; on its walls. financier and hotel owner. He

> unsuccessfully endeavoring to se- Smith. The entire cast follows: wife, Helen Elwood Stokes.

The aged financier and hotel owner had been ill only a week. A Rich Old Gentleman. But in the last twelve months or so, after his turbulent years of Rich Gentleman's Soul, fighting both his marital affairs in

The cold developed into pneu- first of a series of freshmen assem-

For seven years, he said, he had clergy and laity with Bishop C. B. set forth by Count Bernstorff, in nehl. been taking High school parties to Brewster presiding, adopted four an interview with the Internation- Piano solo-"Fra Diavolo", storff is representing Germany at the preliminary disarmament con- Chorus singing, led by Collins parties in Washington. He said he of the day, election of the bishop "The more I hear France and felt proud of the boys and girls he coadjutor, had arrived, and be- Belgium insisting upon the possiaccompanied for more reasons than cause of the importance of the fifth bility and potentiality of war, the

not too bolsterous. They took the action to the 1927 convention. This trip seriously with the idea of getin the way of learning and he be- cd the three 1925 resolutions con- of a hundred thousand. France's there is some story among shipmasters of a wife—in some port or other.

It is not recorded in the log book of the Pilgrim, but on a cerbook of the Pilgrim, but on a

seems afraid to be friendly with

Bernstorff confessed that he was anxious to return to the United States although he said he intend-

ON RUM RUNNER

Greenwich, May 19 .- Raymond archdeacouries and their relation Patriacca, 17 of Providence, R. I. King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., are to the council; changing canon 14 who had been in jail here since and 15 to provide for the making Friday when he was arrested on Nourishing-Digestible-No Cooking. Connecticut Grand lodge of that of appropriations by the executive a charge of rum running, was toorder in Hartford today. In connection with the sessions, the Hartford of missions; substituting for of the first dearticle 9 of the constitution this days by Judge James R. Mead in Town Court.

The youth, unable to secure authorities that Prosecutor Hen-'remarkable chap" when he appeared in court. Patriacca wept

Out of work and with his mother and sister sick ir a hospital, the youth tried to carry a load of deget money to pay his fine. The

EXPECT TO GO 'ROUND WORLD IN 30 DAYS.

New York, May 19 .- Two American aviators, John Goldstrom and E. Morris Titterington, sail on the Mauretania today starting a breakneck around the world Marathon in which they hope to circle the globe in 31 days, about 5 days less

Their main advantage over the present title holder, John Henry Mears, of New York, who made the circuit in-35 days 21 hours and 35-4-5 seconds in 1913, is that they will be able to use the airplane at many points to augment trains, boats and automobiles.

The pair have made no elaborate preparations for travel. No relays of planes will await their arrival throughout Europe and Asia. But flying facilities have increased so much since the war that they bemuch since the war that they be-lieve they can reach Berlin in six days and Moscow in seven.

### KILLED BY HIJACKERS

Springfield, Mass., May 19 .-During a battle today with hijackers for possession of an automobile and its cargo of liquor Robert rule, that absolute silence be pre-served and that the doors be bar-red to ingress and egress while the according to word received here. William J. Lolsocki of Chicopee was with Pasquale in the rum car Morehouse a substitute motion was and is under arrest at Poughkeepdicated upon French ratification of paymaster of the Westboro Weav- ed was fought in New York bay adopted whereby last year's rules sie, according to a message to

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The members of the Argonaut club of the local high school will present the play "Three Pills in a Franklin building, as there are at ganization be disbanded by the au-

The play is a whimsical one-act built and operated the Hotel An- comedy of the Barrie type, and will sonia where he passed away to- he pleasing to folks of all ages, from five to seventy-five. The cast His marital entanglements were is composed of freshmen who have a source of national interest. received honor grades in English. Stokes was twice married, divorc- The leading part, that of the little ed once and had spent five years crippled boy, is taken by Robert cure a divorce from his second Tony Sims ........Robert Smith His mother, the Widow Sims,

Elliot Knight

Elizabeth Janes

William Kanehl, cornet, James Wilson, drums, and Wesley Warnock, violin, played a processional ANY ARMS CUT PLAN and recessional march. Several speakers spoke on the theme of "Unused Alibis," selecting illustra-Geneva, May 19 .- Germany will tions from the lives of prominent

Commandery"

Sydney Smith Collins Driggs.

"Song of the Midshipmate" "The Blacksmith" Speeches on the subject of "Un-

used Alibis." First speaker, George Flavell. Topic in Francis Parkman. Second speaker, Raymond Woodbridge. Topic on Theodore Roosevelt.

Third speaker, Clarence Turkington. Topic in Charles Dickens. Fourth speaker, Herbert Crockett. Topic on Dr. Steinmetz. Fifth speaker, Kenneth Graham. Topic on Beethoven.

Orchestra, recessional march. After the assembly there was held a Freshman class meeting, at which Salvatore Squatrito was

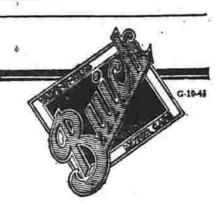
Avoid Smitations



elected class cheer leader for class day exercises, which will be hele this year on June 18.

SPINSTERS ANGRY.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, May New York, May 19 .- W. E. D. Bottle" by Rachel L. Field, on 19 .- Irate spinsters, who saw their Stokes, the millionaire whose mar Tuesday afternoon, May 25, in the prospects of matrimony dwindle ital affairs achieved national pub- high school auditorium. The pro- because of the popularity of a his private suite in the Hotel An- used in buying pictures for the demanded that the single men's orthorities.



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## PLAN A LAWN FETE DRUNK DRIVER LIST AT COMMUNITY CLUB

# tee Meets Tonight.

the in charge of the manchester of the suspended drivers operating Margaret McBride, well known which is, "Not Poppy" (Harcourt, Community Club's 1926 lawn fete. It is planned by the Community motor vehicles, Club to have this year's lawn fete conducted on the same extensive scale which drew 3,000 persons a night to its earliest efforts as public entertainers out-of-doors. The dates have already been set for this season's lawn fete; they will be Thursday and Friday evenings,

June 10 and 11. The entire grounds north and east of the "White House" will be enclosed with canvas and will be beautifully illuminated. A stage will be erected for entertainments, and for the musical programs, which will be almost continuous throughout the evening.

180 To Take Part. One of the features of the 1926 lawn fete will be an ambitious oftering, "Songs of the Nations." A capable entertainment committee has a big cast at work on rehearsals. Groups in costume will give appropriate songs typical of the countries which they represent. This will require many people, and the entertainment committee announces that 180 voices will be heard in "Songs of the Nations."

Among the other features of the entertainment will be open-air vaudeville, in which out-of-town talent as well as local will appear.

Twelve Committees Busy. Plans for the lawn fete have already been completed and the work assigned to twelve committees for execution. Eighty-five committee members have had their tasks assigned, and more committee workers will be added later. Following is the general commit-

G. H. Washburn, chairman. Miss Mary McGuire, secretary. Charles B. Loomis, treasurer. W. A Strickland. George F. Borst. Joseph Wright. Mrs. H. O. Bowers. Mrs. C. J. Strickland Fred H. Wall. Robert M. Reid. Mrs. W. S. Hyde. Edward J. Murphy.



All Scouts and Brownies are to e at High school hall Thursday evening, May 20th., before quarter of eight, and be in line all ready o march in at eight o'clock. Assembly will be played at eight tharp, and those who are not on time will not take part in the opening march and exercises. Ushers are to report to Captain Norton at the hall at 7:30. The members of the Bugle and Drum Corps are to be in their places all ready to start at 8 p'clock. Everyone please try to be on time, and be correctly uniformed. Wear brown shoes and stockings. Stockings should be cotton, wool or lisle, not silk, and shoes should be lowheeled. For the dances the Brownies and Dutch Girls are to wear black shoes and white stockings, and the Mountain Climbers black shoes and black stockings. All Bugle and Drum Corps members are to wear black thoes and stockings. Any Corps member not correctly uniformed will not be permitted to take part.



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## TAKES BIG JUMP

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus 180 in "Songs of the Na- pended for one year for driving while under the influence of litions" — General Commitas a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-one names on the list. Three cases were appealed. One You have it from no less authority At the "White House," No. 79 was a Connecticut operator arrest-North Main street, at 8 o'clock this gent statement advised to the departand meeting of the general commitevening, there will be an import- ment statement advised people to do. the in charge of the Manchester of the Manchester of the suspended delication and the latest of the suspended delication and latest of the suspended delicatio

George J. Bastion, Berlin. Andrew Brzuszek, New Britain. George W. Butts, East Killingly John Caffery, New Haven. C. V. Carlson, Hartford. Harry Colton, East Hartford. Robert D. Connolly, New Hav-

Joseph Curren, New Haven. Adam Czarnecki, New Britain. George C. Davis, Eatonville, Md. Harry Deutsch, New Haven. John H. Ginty, West Haven. Martin J. Gorman, Jr., Thomp-

Herman Hayes, Suffield. Lyman H. Keeler, Bridgeport. Michael King, Norwich. Gustave Klein, East Norwalk. James Larrigan, New Haven. Conrad Lavole, Hartford. George Lyons, Myrtle Beach, Milford

John Marchy, Bridgeport. George H. Patelle, Pawtucket, Joseph Plusick, East Bristol.

Ashton P. Sanford, East Nor-Fr d Shontell, New London. Harry Sperry, Woodbridge.

Hormidas Surprenant, Jewett

Tony Susio, Hartford. Ignace Switter, Southport. Samuel Vladar, Bridgeport. Robert D. Ward, Washington

The following pupils of Wapping grammar school won prizes at the poster contest, conducted by the onnecticut Humane society: Sophie Kupchunos, gold medal: Richard Richenbach, silver medal; and Homer Lane the bronze medal.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank House. home here after a few days stay 14 African slaves. Centuries of with friends at Windsor Locks.

daughter Edith motored to Goshen many years were to pass before the Saturday and spent the week-end spirit revived, and then it was to

was the week-end guest of Mrs. barbaric memories. The spirituals Truman H. Woodward. Hill was fined three dollars and African he made tunes for his cake-News! costs in South Windsor court Sat- walks and dances, ragtime came, urday evening. O'Brien pleaded then the blues and finally jazz, guilty to the charge of intoxication which combined all music forms, and Justice William J. Thrasher im-

> posed a light fine. Some of the Federated Sunday the recognized classics. school officers and teachers are planning to attend the Sunday School Conference which is to be held at the Buckingham church this eve-

### GOLFERS IN SCOTLAND

Muirfield, Scotland, May 19teur championship wil be played solid lyrical toothold with "Cyclops" next week The course is one of Eye" (Harpers.) the finest in Great Britain. though wanting the fame of St. which was a considerable sensation Andrews and the romantic beau- when it first appeared in The Merties of Prestwick.



"Jazz came to America 300 years

ago in chains." And there you have it-you who insist on prying into beginnings!

Those sections of the book dealseemed to us most interesting. There is a great deal of already familiar opinion on jazz as the real



Virginia Moore, author of "Not Poppy."

American music and not a great deal regarding the interesting per-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene House were sonality of Whiteman.

The Dutch brought the "forefathers" of jabb when they loaded Mrs. Edith House returned to her in their first America-destined craft tomtomming was in the blood and Frank Stoughton spent the week- the tribal chants still echoed in heir cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and soil the songs died on their lips and with Mrs. Adams' father, J. F. take the form of darkey plantation songs full of brooding melancholy Miss Helen Barrows of Bristol and studded here and there with grew out of religious fervor and John O'Brien of East Windsor when bayety at last returned to the

There is a particularly interesting chapter on the relation of jazz to }

Comes now the poet horde, unloosed from the presses by the first balmy winds of summer and giving the disillusioning impression that perhaps, after all, it is in winter and not spring that poets chirp loudest. Of outstanding poetic importance seems to us the growth of one The cream of America's amateur Joseph Auslander, whose lyrical golfers is arriving here today and magic attracted attention in "Suntomorrow where the British ama-|set Trumpets" and who now takes

In this may be found cury, and "Two That Unlatched The Muirfield course for cham- Heaven," which long since has pionship play is 6,738 yards long. caused us to go dancing in



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"Still in cold beauty from a torn Uncoiled moist wings of an early tective who began sleuthing in Monmoon.'

you, and the execution. Also you may feel that the shadow of John Masefield is not far away in several of the poems.

ern girl who came to New York scoundrels of fact and fiction. and for some time interested herself in teaching the girls' camps. Not since Edna St. Vincent Millay NEW SUMMER HOTEL also, of the comparative physical ing with the evolution of jazz beauties of Miss Millay and Miss Moore.

Chicagoans might find particularly interesting at this time Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes' book, "The Repression of Crime" (Doran). His theme is handled in terms of new criminal science.

body from the amazing Jonathan A. H. Newton of Hartford.

"The Underworld" (Doran) by H. Ashton Wolfe, international dete Carlo, deals with mysterious But it's the idea that will strike crimes in that picturesque gambling resort. It's far better than most

detective fiction. (Greenberg), edited by Ernest Plans to Reconstruct the stood since 1856, when the school And there is one who is fast gain- Brennecke, is another anthological ing fame-Virginia Moore, a south- work collecting tales of picturesque

## PLANNED IN ANDOVER

(Special to The Herald.) hotel there. Furniture for twentyone rooms is to be moved in within | inn. two or three days.

This large building is on the Which reminds us that there is a five minutes' walk north of the of the school where little Mary road in the sunshine, the lamb at was dismissed at the request of a fat list of books on hand for Andover railroad station. It is learned her three r's and to which those who enjoy the adventures of situated on a knoll overlooking a she was followed by her lamb with rogues great and small. "The Book beautiful stretch of water known of Rogues" (Boni-Liveright) is an as Case's Pond, and very near the anthology of writings about every- summer home, "River Knoll," of

## Two lines we will not Wild to the poetic Francois Villon, as described by Stevenson. Of "Mary" and Lamb

School Ancient Sheep Demoralized.

little country school house attend-Hartford have purchased the home ed by Mary Sawyer, immortalized lived in Newport, N. H., claim that tol yesterday, Presser was indicted of the late Frederick Case, which in "Mary Had a Little Lamb," is was at one time used as a sani- to be reassembled by Henry Ford was at one time used as a sani- to be reassembled by Henry Ford tarium and are going to start a and set up near his historic wayside shire girl. A majority, however, de-

last week purchased the stepping main road to Hartford, and is about stone which stood at the doorway Sawyer trudging down the country er Alger that the first indictment "fleece as white as snow."

by Carl Swenson. It had been in in Somerville, at one time was sup- ver.

the field where the schoolliouse building was torn down.

The boards of the schoolhouse were sold to local carpenters for \$85.60 and were put into the barn vestigation ordered by Gov. Smith of the Baptist parsonage. The motor car magnate, accord- gunman and bootlegger, will be

ing to information received by continued tomorrow in Sing Sing Francis H. Sawyer, a descendant of prison when George W. Alger, Mary, when he obtains possession Moreland Act Commissioner, will of the barn, will have the lumber give Presser an opportunity to tes-Sterling, Mass., May 19.-The of the school will be constructed.

nursery rhyme was a New Hamp- prison in July, 1921. clare that the writer was a New- has been indicted by the Warren Mr. Ford, it was learned today, port, R. I., woman, who moved here county grand jury on this charge. and was inspired to verse by Mary It was brought out by Commission-Somerville, too, has frequently of prisons,

claimed to be the scene of the epi-The door stone was discovered on sode of Mary and her lamb. Miss the old Jenks farm, now occupied Mary Haley, oldest school teacher deposits of antimony and quicksil-

opposite the new big tidewater assembly plant being erected by the Ford Motor Co., from which flivvers and tractors will be shipped down the historic Mystic river and up and down the coast and over-PROBING PRESSER CASE. Albany, N. Y., May 19 .- The in-

posed to have had in her possession

a pair of stockings made from the wool of Mary's lamb. The Somer-

ville schoolhouse stood on the hill

taken to Sudbury where a replica tify.
of the school will be constructed. Just as the governor's inquiry Descendants of Sarah Hale, who was getting under way at the capi-

into the parole of Izzy Presser,

This is the second time Presser

Idaho has extensive undeveloped

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1926.

TO PARENTS. Yesterday the Herald printed an mill and gave her mind a chance. editorial addressed to the boys and Her parents took her to Boston. girls of Manchester. Today it is Here she worked in a candy facprompted to confer for a few min- tory. At sixteen she was married. the 65th, 66th and 68th Congressutes with their mothers and their At twenty-two Mme. Jennette Gair es as a Republican. Then he got daddies.

You don't think, do you, that we three children. miscued when we told the boys and a good many other towns whose dint of super-human effort she had Berger likes and approves of girls and boys wouldn't quite meas- enough to open a small hat shop him, "but," he says, "he's only ure up to Manchester's in realiza- back in Lawrence. She scrimped tion that there is something to life and studied. besides a joy ride?

ners and points of view of your tate sales ran above \$5,000,000. haps may consider that we were that's doing pretty well. handing the young folks a lot of apple sauce which won't do them any good. Well, now, we don't think so. And maybe it won't do us mortals lives is the theme of any harm if we sort of thrash it that season's play which has caused

out with you. to the situation, the movies are Great God. up. And it isn't quite fair to the within him. kids to forget that they never did | Brown loves a woman whom he

pect a boy or girl born in 1910, who for the mask she wears but does minded him of that bat. was only four years old when the not know her when she holds it in Germans shelled Liege, and who her hand. like a bit of a puzzle to make them life behind the mask? feel at home with, and understand,

your language; there wouldn't be tions of men's clubs. these "new world" boys and girls. than the luncheon club. We may have to learn their lan- Men from all trades gather, names. Every member of the guage, so to speak—by which is bringing their different views to a House of Representatives will meant that we must learn to under- common ground, exchanging sug- know who Berger meant. stand the meanings of things as re- gestions, learning from one another. flected in their minds. It isn't The community luncheon club here their fault that, being born in the serves a community purpose, and twentieth century and the twentieth so long as we live in communities being foreign to the nineteenth in why not try to make them as good about every conceivable way, they as possible? are something of little strangers to | Sometimes the brand of after-

all wrong when it suggests that it's are usually plenty of them. these new times, to do a bit of the adjusting itself and not expect the young folks to do it all?

Ine clubs do not hinder a man's coat and hat?" "I wanna crack-individual thinking, but rather enlarge it, bringing broad contacts with big follows whereher had been a date made 40 years ago with George M. Cohan.. At that time he was complaining mothers stop ta think?

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tween the parents of today's chil- down! dren and the children themselves. That there is a common ground on which these generations can meet, Many automobile associations are and ought to meet, is certain; be- conducting a campaign to have aucause there always is, where inter- tomobile tail-light changed from is, "Look-I got my feet all wet." ests or ideas conflict, a common red to yellow. Red, as color used Yea, every day, and all day long,

spoil them. If we are stubborn overlook green ones. Red with the and yield nothing we shall alienate word "stop" is repeated on every and like enough ruin them.

those qualities, including filial re- with red lanterns you realize that spect and industry and a sense of it was not a procession of autos you responsibility, under the circum- saw." stances it looks as if the fault might A yellow tail-light for cars would mostly lie on old shoulders. We indicate "caution" and not "danmust move toward them if we ex- ger." However, the change would pect them to move toward us.

GIRLS FROM THE MILLS. In any cotton mill town you see present time. them, girls, mostly young, some of SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail them pretty, some wan-faced, many indifferent. For most of them, it seems there isn't much to look forward to, except perhaps marriage to

get out of the mills. The alterwork on and on, until they become ne stand control Station.

In stand control Station.

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

Colorless cogs in the great cotton machine.

Now and then one of these girls

Now and then one of these girls gets out of the mills and scores a of the smallest party group in Consuccess in the world. The story of gress. her triumph over gray environment is always refreshing.

sia when she was ten years old. three all told. She worked in the mills at Lawrence, Mass., until she was fourteen. But she went to night one and a half. school after her day of labor at the was left a penniless widow with too liberal for his district's Repub-

girls of this town that there were learned. Eighteen years ago, by 69th Congress, on their ticket.

Some of you, of course, feel that Palm Beach. She moved her hat tution in Congress, even if it does there is a lot of room for improve- shop to Florida. She paid \$250 ment in the manners and the point for a lot and sold it a year later for sistent "opposition" the Republiof view of the modern girl and boy, \$1,600. During the last year and can-Democratic party has. even here-particularly in the man- a half in Palm Beach her real esneighbors' youngsters-and per- For a cog in a cotton machine

THE MASKS WE WEAR.

The mask behind which each of more interest than any other.

This is a pretty queer time that It is in the great American playwe are going through. A muddle wright, Eugene O'Neill, that this half. of things has happened to upset the theme of men and women being are three or four others who vote established conditions to which we other than they seem, finds deft with us now and then, like Carss older folks were accustomed. The handling. The resultant play is and Wefald, the Farmer-Laborites, automobile is one thing, the war called "The Great God Brown." and Huddleston, who really is a was another, prohibition enters in- Brown is to the world a success. A democrat with a little 'd'-one of

merely a minor complication but an But behind the mask which he added one. Although it is quite a wears to the world his real self they an "opposition?" Let us see. different world from the one in knows the compromises he has made which we older folks were brought with honesty, ambition and the best

know that old world that was ours, really sees behind the mask. But the House, Aesop tells a fable of Really, you might as well expect when Margaret puts the mask upon a girl or boy born and brought up her face he turns away. And, ed as a quadruped or as a bird, acin Japan to be completely at home when she looks at Brown, she sees cording to which side was victoriin Manchester, without any prepa- not him but the mask he wears. ous. But the bat was found out and ration for residence here, as to ex- | And another man loves Margaret | shunned by both sides ever after."

has smelled gasoline since the A strange play, this. Perplexing, Berger has been none too popular of 1880 or 1890. And if we can't we are for what we think we are? be much of a bazard, either. In make our boys and girls feel at Does the world know us and love us fact, it's the correct guess. home with our ideas it would seem for the masks or any of it for the One may surmise also that the

## THINKING IN CROWDS.

There wouldn't be the slightest "Like sheep, thinking in flocks." House of Representatives the reguuse in bawling at the little Jap boy was the way a noted eastern critic lar organization sees that he gets or girl at the top of your voice, be- recently characterized the luncheon | the chance and as much time as he cause he or she didn't understand clubs, lodges and other organiza-

any sense in getting out of patience | The club on which the critic bers of the House," he told me, "I with him and scolding at him and based his criticism certainly was wish we had 35, instead of only making hard and fast rules for him not typical. We know of no other scatter our speeches around withwhich he never could comprehend. place where such a flood of differ- out being tiresome. But I can't do Well, it's a little like that with ent ideas bubbles to the surface it all myself. If I tried I'd be as big

us, and don't always pick up our dinner speaking at the clubs is not ways like we used to pick up the all that Demosthenes might have the thing that rubs all mothers wished, but the critics inside the pranks—a task to which there is This being the case, is the Herald club can take care of that. There no thanks.

Our idea is that there's a lot of that there are two sides to the day. My, gosh, the kidlets think room for compromise, a good deal shield. And if a man have anyof give-and-take to be dealt in be- thing to say, just try to put him quickly smear the pane.

### YELLOW TAIL-LIGHTS.

for indicating danger and interpret-How about not being disappoint- ed as "stop," is misused today. ed or sore because the kids don't Red is used by the railroads and on come all the way to our old-fash- traffic control semaphores to indiioned ideas; how about going half cate "stop." Red lanterns on a way and meeting them, fair and street undergoing repairs means square, at the line of compromise? | danger. Some cities used red "No If we give in altogether we shall Parking" signs because motorists highway hot dog stand.

They are a new kind of creature A red automobile tail-light is Transmission of pictures over to have a little brother.... Hereand we are the old kind. But they confusing. The automobile asso- telephone wires was demonstrated after when we don our straws we are human and there is love in their ciations backing the change say, by Bell Telephone engineers May shall also be requested to don shoes "Look at a motor route at night and see a line of red tail-lights.

After you drive into a ditch marked and see a line of red tail-lights.

After you drive into a ditch marked and samuel G.

After you drive into a ditch marked and samuel G.

Today is birthday anniversary of virtues of this will be preached us come between you?

The conspicuous eyes placed your come between you?

Simpatinger. And and her latter rise like inverted keels of alter of the inverted keels of the inv hearts, and all the good qualities in "Look at a motor route at night 19, 1924. If their elders fail to bring out After you drive into a ditch marked Blythe.

affect so many millions of vehicles and would be tied up by state laws that it is almost impractical at the

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, May 19 .- Representative Victor L. Berger is leader

Senator Shipstead constitute the entire Farmer-Labor group in the upper house, but in the lower one Jeanette Brown came from Rus- there are two Farmer-Laborites-

In both houses put together the Socialists are only half that strong. Yes, that's correct. They number

Representative Berger explained

He is a 100 per cent Socialist. Representative LaGuardia sat in lican organization and it refused him a renomination. Whereup the She worked, saved, studied, Socialists elected him to this, the

half a Socialist."

Berger considers his party a Twelve years ago she heard of mighty important and useful insticount only one and a half, for he points out that it's the only con-

That is to say, as he views itand so do a lot of other folks-you no longer can tell Republicans and Democrats apart.

In his opinion-and a lot of other people's too-the dominant party ought always to have an "opposition," to criticize it and keep it more or less worried, which tends to make it behave.

That Berger says, is the function of his Socialistic one and a

"Besides which." he adds, "there

Representative Berger made a speech in Congress last January, in which he began like this: "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the quadrupeds and the birds, pos-The Progressives, he said, rc-

One may hazard the guess that day he made that speech. It won't

both sides half to death. It did, indeed. Whenever Victor Berner wants to make a speech in the

He doesn't take undue advan-

However, let's mention

Yea, every day, and all day long, wrong, is tendin' to the young folks It's "mamma this" and "mamma

with his fellows whereby he learns | The doorbell rings the live long

that's play. With windows washw, mumsy, rock me on yer Gee, I don't wanna take a plaque upon the house memorial-"Aw, mumsy, rock me on yer

heap, while mother rocks a child there and began his career as a poet...Perhaps you, too, have for-The daily cry of "mother's pet."

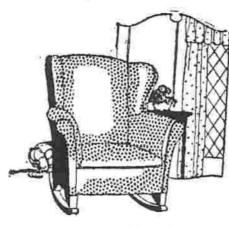
kids' pranks are what rub mothers

Today is feast day of St. Peter Celestine, who as a child is said to have had visions of angels and saints.

Affeady we have mother's Day answer. . . And since most subway-ites reach their destination within an hour, at least, and hence must brand new day in the process of being made. . . . It seems that straw hat day, which falls in mid-May, is maybe you can supply the answer. —GILBERT SWAN.

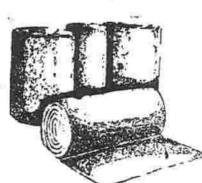
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New York, May 19,-See-sawing

made my annual pilgrimage to a most celebrated invalid," and she shrine that stands with branches was getting ready to go to Chicago,

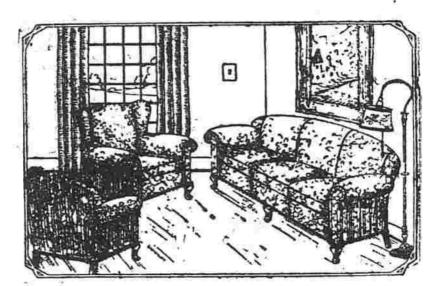
up and down Manhattan Isle, I

have a rendezvous with death."

of lighter weight and shading . . The

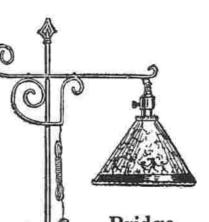
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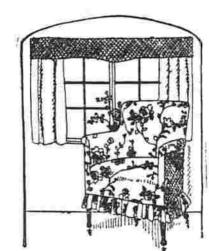
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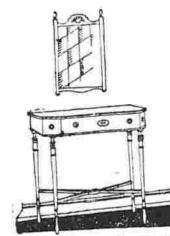
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## it all started-for I saw it-with three big leather and hide men from somewhere chatting in an

office with none other than Richard

Dix and asking him would he please

wear such-and-such shoes on such-

Saw Nellie Revell, "the world's

and-such a day . . And he would . . . .

build your own theater?"

gotten . . . After all the war was so enough when George opened his of plants, but though they are

-GILBERT SWAN.

## Strange Brownies of the Insect World

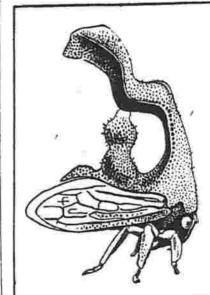
BY ARTHUR N. PACK side a modest red brick house at years ago with George M. Cohan. President, The American Nature

Association hundred times a year I pass the tree without so much as a casual notice ... A million others pass through-Three-hoppers are small insec's found in most parts of the world, As their name indicates, they live mainly on trees, and travel mainfour wings, but they prefer to do izing young Alan Seeger, who lived he answered with boyish enthusimost of their moving by hops, us-

, long ago...But you will, perhaps, remember the lines that began: "I he hadn't forgotten his promise." of plants, but though they are very numerous, their small size causes the injury they do to verse. Walking by the little book shop gible. tation to be comparatively negli Seeger "kept his rendezvous".... Walking by the little book shop in the Times Square subway I in-Trees and bushes seem to furif, like me, you enjoy now and quired what type of literature was nish all their needs, for the eggs then a sentimental pilgrimage you in greatest demand among subway are laid in tiny incisions which the might be interested to see it the users ... "We don't sell anything mother makes in the bark, leaving 

up until midnight finding out the Already we have Mother's Day answer. . . And since most subwayapple twigs. Mary of our North American species are peculiar looking creatures when viewed through a mi- greens, browns, or reds. They have is strangely modified, taking on insect world." ip .dages whose shape give no Some of the tropical species, hint as to the purpose which they however, surpass ours in their gro-

Sympathizer: And did her father rise like inverted keels or after- comes from northern Brazil, ened by the colors which run to less serve him well, but the use of be president .- Henry Clay.



Brazilian Tree-Hopper

croscop, for in all the prothorax been called the "brownies of the

fill in the life of the insect.

In some, these protuberances most remarkable, pictured here, right shall be blessed.—Psalm

Some women get divorced and live happily even after-another Army's going to use airplanes in killing mosquitoes, but they don't grow quite that hig here. More than 12,000 people murdered in this country last year, and

> ly efficient photographer adds bathing suits to his equipment. What do April showers bring? Why, that's easy. Bring May

onlya few of them were bootleg-

These are the days when the real-

the huge growths on the creature's

back must be left to imagination

for even the entomologists are si-

The illustration is from a mod-

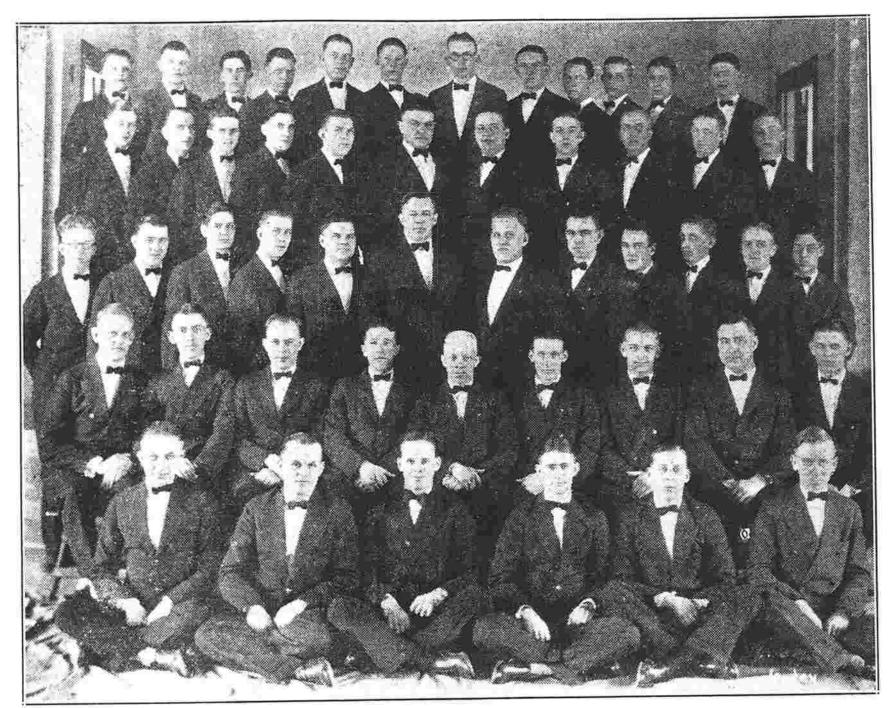
el, one of a series prepared by the American Museum of Natural His-

tory to show the various freakish

forms in which these insect brow-

lent on that point.

## Beethoven Glee Club Has Unusually Fine Record As First Year Is Ended



BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

TOP ROW, left to right: Evald Carlin, Herbert Johnson, Arthur Anderson, Conrad Casperson, Ragnar Gustafson, Paul Erickson, Elmer Swanson, Arthur Carlson, James McKay, Harold Modean, Filmore Gustafson, Elmer Johnson,

FOURTH ROW: Carl Nielson, Evan Nyquist, Clarence Larson, Carl Swanson, Earl Anderson, Helmer Werdelin, Evald Matson, George Olson,

Ivan Scott, Elmore Anderson, Sherwood Anderson. THIRD ROW: Evald Erickson, Victor Johnson, Milton Nelson, Wilbur Johnson, Albert Robinson, Ernest Kjellson, Helge E. Pearson (director), Robert Olson, Ralph Leander, Arthur Lindholm, Edwin Johnson, Rudolph Carlson.

SECOND ROW: Albert Pearson, Herbert Johnson, Robert Modean, Raymond Erickson, Clarence Anderson, Fred Soderberg, Herman Johnson, Carl Birath, Ernest Johnson .

FIRST ROW: Ernest Benson, Leonard Johnson, Raymond Nelson, Charles Griffith, Rudolph Carlson, Carl Gustafson.

A record of unusual progress@tionally famous and growth has been established by the Beethoven Glee Club, an Providence, who has appeared in organization of young men mostly Manchester and has been well liked from the Swedish Lutheran church. by those who have heard him. Organized a year ago this month and conducted without outside sup- nir program which will be a novel-

Swedish Lutheran church, was se- hoven are given, cured by the young singers as The interest which the young

perienced in chorus work and ture of the club. many of the voices untrained but The many duties of Mr. Pearson Mr. Penrson, taking over the direc- in the other organizations of the torship of the club, has organized church have not prevented his rethe singers into a chorus which has bearsing the club two or three won for itself a name in other times a week. places besides Manchester, includ- Tickets for the concert are going ing Worcester, Norwich, East fast, over three hundred already Hampton and Willimantic.

The striking feature of the sale at C. E. House & Sons. chorus is the fact that it is composed entirely of young men, the average are being 21 years. On May 20, 1925, at a meeting in the Swedish Lutheran church, tenyoung men took the first step in organizing. A few weeks later when the chorus numbered about have been elected.

50 voices until further notice. voted most of its time in rehears- a short movie sketch was given.

May 27, at the High school. Elaborate preparations have were served.

program will be the Gloria Trum- were recent visitors of Mrs. Fred

Another feature will be the singing of Theodore Larson, tenor, of

port, this club has won for itself ty and a surprise to those who ata high rank in musical circles of tend. Choosing the name of Beethoven

Helge E. Pearson, known in the club aims to adhere to the Manchester as a musician of merit, ideals of this famous composer and and now musical director of the in all concerts numbers by Beet-

men have shown in the better class Most of the singers were inex- of music speaks well for the fu-

being disposed of. Tickets are on

A competitive program was 20 voices, the work of organization given by the Grange members Monwas perfected when Clarence An- day evening. The ladies and genderson was elected president. Fred tlemen each presented a half hour's Soderberg vice-president, Raymond program and the two programs were Erickson was named secretary and judged by Professor Wheeler and Helmer Werdelin, treasurer, Since his wife and Professor Brassey and that time other officers including wife of the Connecticut Agricultural Ernest Kjellsen business manager, college. The ladies gave a short Sherwood Anderson and Albert minstrel show the leading spirit of Robinson as assistant business which was Mrs. Charles Wright, managers, Evald Matson as finan- The gentlemen gave a mixed procial secretary and Paul Erickson gram, consisting of selections by and Elmer Swanson as librarians, a quartet, a shadow picture, given by Guy Bartlett, dressed as a young Applications for membership flapper and Burton Lewis and Edkept coming in until February it ward Gatchell, two devotees of the was decided to limit the chorus to young flapper. Three selections were rendered by a trio composed Since this time the club has de- of a violin and two harmenicas and ing the program for its First An- The gentlemen were voted the nual Concert to be given Thursday, | winners of the competition. After the programs cookies and ice cream

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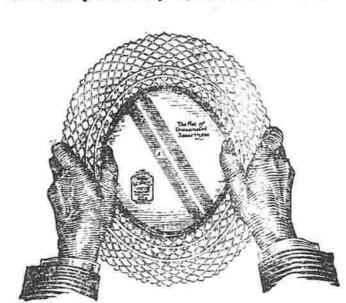
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a heavy bombardment. The offensive is shortly expected to effect a junction with the Spa

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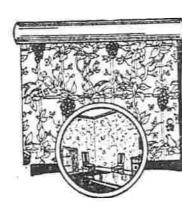
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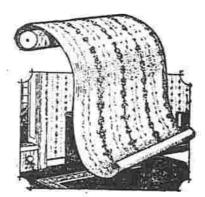
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joined by Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert and De Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric and Rowena. Gurth and Wamba, two of Cedric's servants, bring the news to the hut. Bois-Guilbert tells De Bracy he does not want Rowena, prefering Rebecca, a Jewess. They imprison the captives in Front-de-Boeuf's castle and prepare to torture Isaac, Rebecca's father.



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TITY OF CHARCOAL, A PAIR OF BELLOWS, AND A FLASK OF OIL. ONE STRUCK A LIGHT WITH FLINT AND STEEL THE OTHER PUT CHARCOAL IN THE GRATE AND FANNED THE FIRE WITH A HUGE BELLOWS.



RANGE OF BARS ABOVE THAT GLOWING CHAR-COAL? ON THAT WARM COUCH THOU SHALT LIE STRIPPED, AND ONE OF THE SLAVES SHALL MAINTAIN THE FIRE WHILE THE OTHER SHALT ANOINT THY WRETCHED LIMBS WITH OIL. NOW CHOOSE BETWIXT THE SCORCHING BED AND THE PAYMENT OF SILVER."



THE WOUNDED WAYFARER WHO WAS TRAVELING WITH HIM BE LIBERATED ALSO FRONT-DE-BOEUF AGREED, AND ISAAC IMPLORED THE RELEASE OF RE-BECCA, HIS DAUGHTER. THE NORMAN TOLD HIM THAT WAS IMPOSSIBLE, WHEREUPON ISAAC REFUSED PAY. MENT FRONT-DE-BOEUF WAS ABOUT TO PLACE HIM ON THE GRATE WHEN THE SOUND OF A BUGLE WAS HEARD.

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Dillingham. Tomorrow and Friday the Circle presents another double feature bill. A tense drama of the snow wastes, where men go mad, snow Notice is hereby given that Pass wastes, where men go mad, snow Book No. 24202 issued by The Savings mad. "Ship of Souls" with Bert Lytell and Lillian Rich. Lytell and Lillian Rich.

"The Ship of Souls." the last great story written by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," is coming to the Circle treatre Thursday and Friday. The production is an Associated Exhibitors feature in which Bert Lytell and Lillian Rich head an all-star east consisting of Cortrade Astor, Earl Metcalf, Russell Simpson, Inez Seabury, Cyril Chadwick and

The co-feature for temorrow and Friday will be Clara Bow in 'My Lady of Whims."

## SIX VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT STATE TOMORROW

Tomorrow Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater will present to his patrons one of the best six act shows that can be found on any vaudeville circuit. This is part of he State theater's offering for Anniversary and Community week.

today The Piano Tuner." Hart, Wag- plea to gullty today, after having of satisfaction and service rener and Leta present an outburst of entered a not guilty plea last Mon- ceived.

yells and screams in their act and day. speedy and daring feats. of the year, "Mike," featuring Sally sensation. O'Neill will be presented in addition

to this unusual vaudeville bill. Tonight the anniversary week pictures tonight are "Silken Shac- Interment will be at Glastonbury kles" and "Hands Across the Bor- Saturday morning. der.

SLAYER HELD. Bridgeport, Conn., May 19 .-Leon Thomas, of Danbury, the alleged slayer of Louis Herold Miller, 35, a Danbury chiropractor, last Friday, was today held criminally

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## FRED MCCORMICK **GLOBE LIFE SAVER**

## Swimming Pool to Open in Another Month-D'Amico Going Out of Town.

Fred McCormick, of School treet, was named the new life saver at Globe Hollow for this summer at a meeting of the Recreation Center committee held in the School street Rec late yesterday afternoon. He succeeds Frank D'Amico who has been in charge of swimming at Globe Hollow for the past five years, but who has decid-

summer. This summer will not be the first that McCormick has worked words fail to describe. as a life saver. In 1920 McCormick was employed as life saver at Globe Two of these were while he was places.

Lorraine, Henry Herbert, Charles pentry work in East Hartford. He pleted a portrait of his sister, Miss Clary, Charles Mailes and Victor also has charge of the swimming Dorothy Cheney and has also

ter fire department. will be opened for the summer sea-

close the first of September. It was also stated that the Recreation committee discussed the ad-

next meeting. one man to take charge of the East and West Side playgrounds during of approximately thirty of Mr. tabled for further action. There are several applications from both local and out-of-town persons filed probably open officially the first week after school closes. The tennis courts are to be kept in better shape this summer according to

### the plans.

SLAYER GETS LIFE. Jean Miller and Boys will present bitt who killed his wife, Frances snappy musical revue and the Drake Nesbitt, February 19, be-Primrose Four will present "1000 cause she inspired him with an in-Pounds of Harmony." This quar- feriority complex, was sentenced to tet is one of the best on the stage life imprisonment in the state peni-

tentiary by Common Pleas Judge

the Conley Trio is noted for its Both Nesbitt and his wife were graduates of Ohio State University. Marshall Neilan's biggest picture The tragedy has caused a state-wide Plumbing In All Its Branches.

CLERK KILLS SELF. Bridgeport, Cann., May 19,-'Country Store" will be offered. The funeral of Frederick Winches-There will be more presents than ter Tracy, ex-clerk of the Superior ever and every prize winner will court, who committed suicide yesget, in addition to the regular prize terday by hanging himself in his a pound of coffee. The feature garage, will be held Friday evening.

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## RUSSELL CHENEY PLANS TO RETURN TO EUROPE

Manchester Artist Has Just Completed Four Months' Work in California.

an artist has attracted much atten- painted while in Italy two summers tion in the United States and in ago. Europe, plans to go abroad again this summer, it was learned today. Mr. Cheney will leave Manchester for Florence, Italy the last of June and will remain there until the first | Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy part of September at which time he were filed in United States District will go to Venice and remain for Court here today by the Connecti-

several months. Manchester off and on for the Haddad, of Willimantic, a poolroom greater part of the past three years. | proprietor, and Norman D. Anson, Two years ago he was in France of Hamden, a bookkeeper. and Italy. According to his own The Connecticut Infusoria Co., its statements he would rather paint petition signed by William R. Davis, the wonderful scenes which beauti- as secretary, has liabilities of \$24,ed to accept work elsewhere this ful Venice affords than any others 003 and asset sof \$315. Haddad he has ever seen. The water scenes owes \$1,577 and has assets of \$350, in Venice present a spectacle which while Anson owes \$750 and has no

Mr. Cheney only recently returned from spending several months in a very small mongrel mut. It is Hollow and did very creditable California during which he spent work. He should prove a most two months time in Santa Barbara which is illegal in Japan, is again Standard Bell Smith and Noel Smith have competent man to carry on the and two months in the desert. Dur- becoming a fad and the police are turned out—the former as the auther and the latter as director. ence. It is known that he has saved Ford automobile and went about in their studios and hauling them at least five lives at various times. the desert camping at various off to jail. The authorities regard

> Freddy is now employed in car- unique for him. He has just com- they frown upon it accordingly. pool at the Rec in the evenings. He painted one of himself. Cheney's is a member of the South Manches- work in the past has dealt with architectural studies and landscape It is expected that Globe Hollow views. The portrait of Miss Cheney reveals her in her nursing costume son about the 21st of June. It will which she wore while connected with the French hospital corps

during the World War. visability of employing a woman is a view of the porch of his sister low, furnace and other conveniinstructor to work at Globe Hollow Mrs. W. H. Cowle's home in Cali- ences, handy to trolley and factory. in conjunction with McCormick. fornia. Mr. Cher.ey will probably A reasonably priced home. The reason for this is to attract a never forget the days in which he larger number of girls and women spent preparing this canvass last to the place than have turned out February as it was during that time in previous years, Definite action that an earthquake occurred. Mr. on this matter was tabled until the Cheney was sitting on the porch at work at the time. The earth tremor, trolley line, steam heat, etc., lot Another matter which the com- however, was not of a serious 80x680 ft., 2-car garage, poultry mittee discussed was the employ- nature and outside of upsetting house, fruit trees, a good bargain ment of two women instructors and things a bit, no damage was done. At the present time a collection

the summer months. This also was Cheney's canvasses are on exhibifor the work. The playgrounds will McGovern Granite Co. before you decide to build your CEMETERY MEMORIALS

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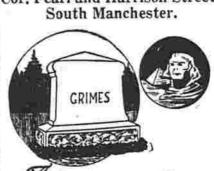
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which Mr. Cheney had on exhibition last year was an immense architectural study of the St. Mark Russell Cheney, whose work as Cathedral in Venice which he

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WEAF (492) New York-Synatogue services; musical. WCX (517) Detroit- Orches-

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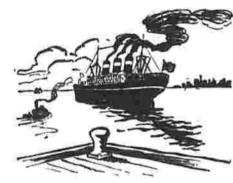
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varieties. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

WGY (379) Schenectady- Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Concert; talk.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WTIC (476) Hartford-Vocal

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Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" .... Puccini Sadle MacKay

The Dawn .... D'Hardelot George Jones

I Passed By Your Window Treble Cleff Trio Mezzo Soprano-

Arla from "Jeanne D'Arc" Tschaikowsky Alice Evans Wagner

Samoan Love Song . . Stickles George Jones

The Swallows ..... Cowens Treble Cleff Trio 8:00-"The Three Fingered Villain"-Professor G. Albert Hill. Wesleyan University, Middle-

S:15-Piano Solosa. Premiere Arabesque La Soiree dans Granade

town, Conn.

Debussy Laura C. Gaudet 8:30-9:00-Organ Recital from the Austin Organ Studios.

Ave Maria .... Gounod Wedding Prelude and Intermezzo ......Nevin

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Oslo, May 19-Commander Richard Byrd, intrepid American airman who was the first man to fly to the North Pole, is now contemplating a similar expedition to the South Pole, according to reports in Spitzbergen, the Aftenposten de-

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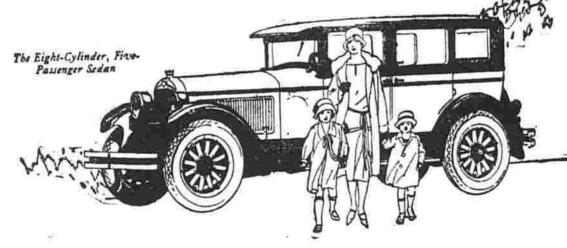
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# Brilliant Fielding Gives St. Mary's a 3-2 Victory

## OWNER OF BUBBLING OVER WON OVER MILLION ON RACE

E. R. Bradley Bet About Half Million and Some Odds Were 12 to 1.

made a cross country finish out of straight game, the Kentucky Derby, according to conservative estimates filed with the writer today. This may sound tike a for of Missouri, provided you don't know E. R. Bradley, which may be your loss, at that,

the "Bet-You a-Million" Gates of his day, with this exception; he doesn't play hunches and kindred delusions. No blind stab, No shot in the dark, He knows, Ask Dad. Outsmarts All.

Testimony from any one at a race track would lead you to suspeet that turf addicts are a body of men, completely surrounded by intellect. If they are only half as smart as they claim to be, then putsburgh battled ten hinings to a Bradley Is a mental Goliath, He most certainly has outsmarted every racing man who has cared to take issue with him during recent was knocked out of the box.

His racing judement and experience told him that he had the Derby winner and he conducted himself accordingly, eashing in on advance knowledge possissed by no other man. Every future book that 12 to 8. Gado, pitcher for the opened got a big bet from Bradley winners, slammed out a pair of and it was said that he got down triples and two singles in four more than a quarter of a million trips to the plate in addition to at odds that ranged as high as 12 fanning eight of the other batters. to 1 and as low as 21 to 1.

Bet \$500,000. In all, he is said to have bet \$500,000 on the result of the race. many of the wagers being horsefor-horse deals.

Of course, every horse-for-horse het was won on Saturday, for the reason that all of them this year were made on Bubbling Over. In other years, when his faith in his own entries was not so high. he played the horse-for-horse racket to the limit, letting his rivals name their choice and then betting that his selection would finish ahead of it. He is away ahead of this game. Fracchia, c . . .

S. M. H. S. AT BRISTOL The baseball and tennis teams | Smith, 1b representing the local High school Alikin, of were scheduled to play in Bristol Magnason, 3b this afternoon against the high Motatosh, sec. 3 1 2 2 3 school of that place. Manchester is Jarvis, 2b undefeated in the baseball league Andrulot, rf .. 3 and the tennis team also has a clean slate, A double victory would Totals . . . . . . 32 8 12 21 be highly cherished among the Miss Hawley . . . . 033 011 1-12



Tony Lazerri realized the ambition of every ball player as the New York, May 19 .- E. R. Brad- Yanks beat the White Sox again, 5 ley, the man who first warned all to 3. The coast slugger clouted a interested of what he intended to home run with the bases full, do and then went ahead and did it, enabling the Yankees to sweep the won between one and two million series and win their seventh

> Detroit finally beat the Athletics 5 to 2, taking advantage of Philadelphia's four errors.

Sherry Smith of the Indians bested Walter Johnson in a four to He is the turf's greatest plunger, two pitching duel. McNeely's two errors were costly to the Senators.

> The Red Sox turned in a six to three victory in their daily batting practice with the Browns, who were paralyzed by Ehmke's pitching except in the eighth inning, Jacobson and Carlyle got homers.

In the only game played in the National League, Brooklyn and four to four deadlock, rain stopping the pastime. McWeeny continued to pitch brilliantly while Meadows

#### GADO IN LIMELIGHT

Mrs. Hawley's room defeated Miss Shea's room in a basebal game at the Mill Lots last night The summary:
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Lillian Cannon with Chesacroft Drake, champion Chesapeake Bay dog, Philadelphia ..... 18 14 and Mary Montauk, another Chesacroft dog. These dogs will accompany her on her Channel swim.

## LILLIAN CANNON SWAM 22 MILES; WHY NOT THE ENGLISH CHANNEL?

Channel This Summer Will

Lillian Cannon of Baltimore. under the auspices of NEA Service, the world's largest newspaper feature organization and The Manchester Evening Herald, is in training for an attempt to swim the English Channel this summer. This article tells of her famous swim across Chesapeake Bay

Baltimore, Md., May 19.-Lil-Miss Shea . . . . . 201 220 1- 8 Han Cannon, who salled for France

Maryland Girl Who Will Try

Saturday to include in an eightweeks training period preparatory
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is perfectly aware that she has a remendous task before her. Some of the most celebrated wo-

Be Accompanied by Two men swimmers in history, including the famous Gertrude Ederle, have tried it and failed. Can Lillian Cannon do it? Lli-

lian believes she can. Some day a woman is going to do it-and that woman might just as well be named Lillian Cannon as anything

And Lillian is nothing if not novel, for she will be accompanied on her swim by two dogs-two Chesapeake Bay dogs, and swimming 22 Miles in 11 Hours.

Last summer-on August 20-Lillian swam 22 miles across Chesapeake Bay. She was in the water for 11 hours and finished in ex- THREE NEW PLAYERS cellent physical condition.

Her idea was that she would swim the bay with nothing more than the usual sea and tides to com-Instead she ran afoul of some mer has ever been asked to face. To begin with Miss Cannon and George Lake started across the bay to Tolchester by boat after Bay

lannch and went after them. go ahead with her swim. After the Sons. breakfast she rested an hour and at eight o'clock started out.

up and it began to rain. rain continued and visibility was so change. poor that Miss Cannon followed the

which was her landmark on the

When the gale was high, Lake, the other swimmer, quit and was dragged aboard a launch.

A Final Spurt. Darkness found her still swim-Two hundred yards from shore she called to the newspaper men in the following launch: "Here's where I really begin to

With that she started a racing stroke and fairly foamed up to the

"Shucks," he said, "I was hoping prove that he is a worthy conto get flashlight of you coming up tender.

"All right," said Miss Cannon. dived overboard.

photographer: ed out of the water. lian Cannon is.

Eastern League New Haven 3, Hartford 0. Waterbury 13, Bridgeport 7. Providence 16, Springfield 7. Albany 2, Pittsfield 1. National League Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 4 (called nd of 10th, rain). (Other games, rain.)

American League Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. New York 5, Chicago 3. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 4, Washington 2. International League

Newark 7, Baltimore 3. Jersey City 8, Reading 7 (1st.) Jersey City 4, Reading 1 (2nd.) Rochester 6, Syracuse 3. (Others not scheduled). Southern Association Nashville 20, Chattanooga 2.

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Little Rock 2, New Orleans 1.

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GAMES TODAY

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Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. National League Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

## Philadelphia at St. Louis.

of the toughest conditions a swim- Sipples, Barton, Lamprecht eleven run batting rally in the very Play Here.

They were both life guards at Bay the Soe's of Italy lineup when the star in the role of a basketball play- Feeley, 3b .... 3 1 1 3 shope and couldn't leave sooner. home team takes the field against trip, intending to swim back to Bay I wilight game at the West Side of a pitcher and heavy hitter. Kennedy, cf .. 4 0 pregrounds, according to an announcement made today. Tommy Sipples will play either

They couldn't tell where at shortstop or second base; they were in the dark and they "Punk" In precht will appear in couldn't attract anybody's attention. the role of a first baseman and Shortly after daybreak, the peo- Jack Barton of the Elmwood team ple of Tolchester, who had been ex- will cavort about the midway pecting them, saw the stranded sack. It is also possible that Jim-It my Alexander, former Eastern was too late to sleep then and Lil- leaguer and now pastiming with lian decided to have breakfast and the Elmwood nine, will play with It was also stated today that

"Ted" Warnock will probably get Before she had gone more than the call to start on the mound mary of last hight's game follows: mile or two a fresh breeze blew against the invaders. Coach Kolsch will also have "Big Jack" Burk-In the afternoon the breeze de- hardt and Billy Hewitt on the veloped into a regular Chesapeake bench ready for mound service Kerr, 2b . . . . 4 2 2 1 Hay squall, with a heavy sea. The should the occasion require a

## sail of a bay schooner for nearly an hour, thinking it was the lighthouse WALKER WILL MEET PETE LATZO TONIGHT

Scranton, Pa., May 19 .- Mickey Walker, arriving here today Bronkie, 1b ning bravely on with Bay Shore in with all the pomp and ceremony Cole, It ..... 3 0 1 that befits his position as one of Wogman, c .. 3 0 1 the rulers of the boxing world, will Salbvatore, ss 3 0 be confronted by a pleasant-faced, Hills, p ..... 2 mild - mannered Czecho - Slovak Anderson, 2b 3 0 0 0 youth, deter: ined to wrest the Rohan, 3b ... 3 1 1 0 0 welferweight title from him to-Temilson, cf 2 0 0 0 morrow night. Pe's Latzo, the Andrulot, rf .. 2 0 1 1 0 breaker bay from the mines, will waiting for an automobile to take step into the ring tomorrow night her away, a photographer from one with smiling Mickey ruling a one Tigers ...... 000 020 0of the Baltimore newspapers came the minute and determined to

Three years ago, Walker, then a swashbuckling young champion, cut and slashed Latzo to ribbons Southworth, Glants .......424 with each start, while Walker has Horr by, Cardinals .......358 When she was about 50 yards done some philadering along the

out she turned and called to the way. I --- will be fighting before a growd of 8,000 to 10,000 home Dugan, Yankees ..........414 With that she swam up to the towners, who have seen him polish McNeely, Senators .........390 champion. Fans of high and low Leader a year ago today: Hale, degree will be at the ringside, a Athletics, .449. great majority of them miners Special Thursday morning, men's who have toiled hard underground Silk culture promises to become the result?-D. F. G. genuine B. V. D.'s, \$1.19. Arthur to meet the price of admission, an important industry in the which is pretty steep for Scranton. Philippines.

# Scoreboard VISITORS' 2 ERRORS PAVE WAY FOR ALL THREE LOCAL SCORES

Kearns' Latest Protege To Make Eastern Debut



In fact, Kearns has been singing the praises of Dorval so vehemently one wonders how Dempsey ever

## FAULKNER SOCKS PAIR OF CIRCUIT CLOUTS; LAURELS WIN OPENER

Kearns, is quite apt to get quite a

distance in the realm of fistiana.

held the championship.

The word "auspicious" could Carlson, c . . . . 3 0 0 probably not be more fittingly ap- W. Stevenson, plied to anything than to the manner in which the local Laurel base- Macdonald, 1b 4 1 1 ball team opened its baseball season | Seclert, p .... 3 0 0 last night. Starting off with an H. Stevenson if 1 0 and Possibly Alexander to first inning, the Laurels succeeded in trouncing the Tigers by a score

of 15 to 2 at the Mill Lots. Tommy Faulkner who used to Oates, If limelight, but this time in the role | Galipeau, rf ...5 hits and also managed to find op- Palmer, 1b ...4 0 2 3 portunity to crash out a single, Michaels, 2h . . 4 triple and pair of homers. One of Rabbitt, p . . . . 4 0 0 0 1 the circuit clouts came with the bases loaded and the other with one runner on the paths. Tierney

also poled out a triple. The Laurels have issued a chal- Manchester lenge to any other team in Man-

Laurels AB. R. J. PO. A. E. Tierney, cf .. 3 2 1 2 0 Gorman, 3b .. 4 0 0 0 0 Madden, 1b .. 3 1 E. Anderson If 3 2 1 0 0 J. Anderson rf 3 1 E. Dowd, ss .. 4 1 3 1 1 0

32 15 14 21 7 1 to three shot, but he is trained to Laurels ...... 1112 001 x-15

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

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IN FIGHTING POSE.

### THE BOX SCORE St. Mary's (3). AB R H PO A

Partons, 3b ...3 0 St. John, cf ...3 0 0 5-Boyce, rf ....3 0 0 2

Windsor Locks (2).

Innings Windsor Locks may be secured by communicating | Feeley; struck out by Rabbitt, 8; any evening between 6 and 6:30. Rabbitt 2, off Seelert 1; hit by His phone number is 763. The sum- pitcher, St. John; stolen bases, W.

> ton, Feeley Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

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What are the rights of baserunners to advance on an infield fly?

As far as it concerns the advancement of baserunners, the infield fly is no different than any other fly ball that is caught or dropped.

In other words, the baserunner can advance at his peril. If the infield fly is caught he must return to his base or make himself liable to be put

If it is dropped and he seeks to advance, it is up to him; he does so at his own peril. Thus the infield fly that is caught or dropped is no different than any other fly ball so handled, as far as the runners are concerned.

#### When will the Walker golf cup matches be held?-G. H. T.

June 2-3.

When did Bryan Downey and from Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, young Marulio fight and what was ten rounds. technical knockout in ninth.

Windsor Locks, With Rabbitt on Mound, Trimmed in Game Crammed With Excitement.

Three runs, all of which were unearned, gave the St. Mary's a one-run victory over "Lefty" Rabbitt and his fast Windsor Locks club last night in the first twilight game of the season at the West Side playgrounds. The Saints were outhit ten to four and it was only the airtight support which was given "Art" Seelert together with two timely errors on the part of the visitors that gave the 3 to 2 decision to Manchester.

Defense Saves Game. Seclert, although he braced up in the pinches, was touched up rather freely as the put-out column will show, the three Saints outfielders having eleven flies to their credit not to mention the hits they shacked. Each one of the trio contributed sensational catches that cut down sure Windsor Locks tallies. The Saints' infield handled its nineteen chances without a misplay. In fact the whole St. Mary's team flashed such a fine defensive game that not a single bobble was chalked up against them.

Feeley Swats Homer. The visitors hopped into the lead almost before the game had started. Oates swatted the first ball pitched to deep center where St. John settled under it. Then Feeley, a right-hand batter, connected with Seelert's second offering and smote it far over Bobby Boyce's head in right field for a home run.

Saints Tie Score. The Saints tied the score in their half of the opening stanza. Ferguson waited Rabbitt out for a free ticket and rambled to first. Thornton sacrificed him to second with a neat bunt. Partons then rapped a vicious grounder down to the dissy sack which Feeley fielded but heaved wildly to first allowing Fergu-

Windsor Locks took the lead in JACK DORVAL, CLOSEUP, AND the third frame. Oates led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Feeley. Tenro flied out to St. John and Oates went to third when St. John delayed too long in returning the ball to the infield. Galipeau scored Oates with a neat single to right field.

The Fatal Error. Manchester tied the score and won the ball game in the next inning-all on a muffed fly ball. Billy Stevenson flied to center but Macdonald slammed out a single. Seelert was out on a fly to the second baseman and Manchester's chances 0 to score looked slim. Ferguson singled and Macdonald went around to third. Both scored when Kennedy missed an easy fly in center field from the bat of Sammy Thornton.

Visitors Protest Decisions. Windsor Locks almost scored on two other occasions both of which were somewhat questionable decisions. With Bowd, who had just walked, on first in the fourth inning, Palmer, Windsor Locks first baseman, hit a long clout over St. Johns' head in center field. On a relay to the plate, St. John to Fer-0 guson to Carlson, Dowd was called out at home. The visitors protested 36 2 10 24 3 2 but it availed them nothing.

In the sixth inning the visitors again found fault over a decision 100 200 00x-3 which robbed them of a tally. With Two base hits. Palmer; three one out and Galipeau, who had just chester in their caliber and games base hits, Galipeau; home run, tripled, on third, Dowd hit a high fly to left field. Stevenson fumbled with Manager Runde by telephone by Seelera, 3; base on balls, off the ball momentarily and then caught it with his other hand before it struck the ground. Simul-Stevenson, Thornton, Partons, St. taneously with the first sound of John, Tenro; sacrifice hits, Thorn- the ball touching Stevenson's glove Galipeau raced for home. The ball was relayed to third base, Stevenson to Partons to Thornton and the runner was ruled out for leaving the base before the ball was actually caught.

Hectic Ninth Inning. Things looked gloomy for the Saints again in the ninth inning but they managed to weather the threatening storm. Kennedy opened with a single and went to second while Macdonald was taking care of Dowd's carpet roller. Palmer smote out a single but Kennedy was held at third. The next batter, Michaels, grounded to Ferguson and Kennedy was thrown out at the plate. Palmer went to third on the play and then Michaels stole second. With two out and two runners on bases the situation was still tense. Seelert, however, managed to force his contemporary, Rabbitt, to hoist a long fly which Bobby Boyce camped under ending the game and tucking another victory safe away in the Saints' records. The summary follows:

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston-Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., featherweight, defeated Sammy Fuller, Boston, ten rounds. At Troy, N. Y .- Joe Silvers, junior lightweight of New York,

d feated Mickey Taylor, New Jersey, 12 rounds. At St. Petersburg - (Farmer Boy) Cooper, Terre Haute welter,

How many seasons was Art drew with Judge Morning, Savannah, Ga. At Los Angeles-Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles lightweight, won

Pat Lester, Tuscon heavy, knock In 1924, Marullo winning on ed out Tony Fuente in four rounds.

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## empsey's Father Tells About Son's First Fight Evans Dempsey's Father Tells

This is a third of a series of five articles on Champion Jack Dempsey in training by Joe Williams, fistic expert of The Manchester Evening Herald and NEA Service, Inc., who is looking the king of pugilism over at his southern training camp.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Hendersonville, N. C., May 19 .-A tall, emaciated gentleman well along in the fifties, with graying hair and mustache, sat on a canebottom chair in a bare-walled living room up here in the mountains and tightened the strings on his old violin.

It was Hiram Dempsey, father of the heavyweight champion, and he was preparing to give his nightly recital of hill-billy airs, which have come to be just as much a part of the training camp routine as his brawny son's roadwork and sparring.

"Pop" Dempsey, as Jack always refers to him, fiddled through a that, to the inexpert ear, ran anticipated an easier triumph ovmainly to "awls" and "eeks."

"Fine," I lied bravely. "I'm " - only fiddler in the wrote it myself and it's called ed into the professional ring. The Wild Goose. Couldn't you hear two of them were working with a great looking pitching prospect. the geese in it?"

Assuring him that none who had the fourth day Jack dropped his ever been within a mile of the shovel and sald to "Pop": sonation, I switched the conver- fighter. sation to the subject of fighting.

and looked "jess li" a John L. Sul-

Well, you looked like him man, nodding his head in an au- \$7.20. It was his conviction that tocratic way, which indicated "the Boston Bear Cat" was a pretthere was nothing else to be said ty fair sort of a fighter. So when on that matter.

Jack had was against a neighbor's or shut up." boy, who was "bigger and older and everything than our kid." iels and the fight occurred in the who was listening to the narra-Dempsey's home town, Manassa, tive. testants gathered around in a cir- dlesticks, I didn't eat all the next cle to witness the battle. For four week."

sign language.

progress and is comparable only to

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A striking cockney can dismem-



Father and Son

or five minutes it was an even

tussle. "Bite him, John!" yelled the elder Daniels, who apparently had appearance at Detroit. "How'd you like that?" he asker the smaller Dempsey. John ed, finishing with a triumphant father and, as he did, young Demp- finish either game. knocked him ou;

Bet Against Son "Pop" then told how Jack drifthad been there for three days. On

"We'll never get rich doing this. tinguish the remarkable imper- I'm going away and be a prize-A week passed and "Pop" read

in the papers that Jack had been days after he joined the club, rath-Harrison Dempsey, as the cham- matched to battle "the Boston or than nurse him along for a plon was christened, was virtually Bear Cat," a giant colored punch- number of weeks as is customary a "born fighter." At least "Pop" er who had been winning all his with recruit pitchers. recalls that he weighed 14 pounds fights in the west by knockouts. "Pop" was a sporting man and he was inclined to back his judg- cumstances but, at that, he pitched

by sentiment. His entire fortune at the momanyhow," insisted the kindly old ent amounted to something like a fellow laborer expressed a con- Carroll soon brought back at the "Pop" says the first fight-the trary belief, "Pop" peeled off five first good fight—he remembers one dollar bills and said, "Put up been paid out for him.

"You don't mean to say you bet against me in my first fight, boy's name was John Dan- Pop?" demanded the champion,

"Yes. I did, and shucks all fid-

just exact a little discouragement.

All is not gold that glitters and many a mammy singer is a perfect severe test he had been put to, orute to the silver-haired old lady with accompanying failures, in no a the little gray home in the west. orses! Horses! Horses!

Radio-Mugging has more drawbacks than hunting tigers with a is a lot to pitching that I still have pink ribbon sling-shot. You never to learn. can tell when some amateur in Hoamerican newspapers are nashing close-ups, middle-views and change a full langth portrait of this there. They don't swing at everychange a full length portrait of thing that is near the plate, as do long-offs of the English labor uprhythm with stomp variations. rising, rushed to these shores by radio, cable, homing pigeons and

Or when loud and ponderous static is going to blot out the prime forward movement in scientific minister's nose, curdle his ears, or

> "This is station XXX broadcart-ing a picture of the Prince of big minor league would give Car-Wales riding a horse and Joe Beck- roll the polish he needed to be a ett winning a fight. This is the most remarkable example of fake photography known to the art."

Half Pint: Whadda think, I got Bermuda on my crystal set last chiefs and non-squeaking chewing night!



ber a loyal bobby in Trafalgar Square at noon Wednesday and Full Quart: Go off and expire! your favorite paper will have the Why, I got an autographed picture entire spectacle, including cross of the Knight of the Bath, with where body fell, in your own pri- soap and everything.

Please stand by for your favorite

vately controlled lap 40 minutes This is probably what John Mc-Graw meant when he kicked over a table at the Lambs Club and OUTDOOR BOUTS shouted, "Et tu Brutus, or who said Chicago, May 19 .- Suffle Callayou could pitch?" Your near-sighted aunt from han of Chicago and Nate Goldman of Philadelphia will meet in the main event of the opening outdoor Brownie No. 2 camera-will you boxing show at East Chicago, Ind., ever forget that shot of the parson May 28th., it was announced today.

JIM BARNES-GRIPPING WOOD AND IRON CLUBS. There is no difference in the method of gripping, except that there may be a few minor changes between the grip for a full stroke and for a very short chip shot or the like. But I do recommend a somewhat tighter grip with the fingers for long iron shots than for a swing with wooden clubs. The reason for this is: A player generally uses an iron club where distance is any consideration, largely because the ball is lying a Veteran major league player, who bit too closely for a wooden club. And in such a case a rather tight grip seems to be going just as good as is needed to carry the club-head through.

making the wrists stiff, which will be sure to spoil the stroke. Then, of course, the grip for a niblick shot from a standtrap or even from heavy rough needs to be tighter. Here the need is more urgent.

head through thick, heavy grass. It is necessary either to plow through the sand or else drive the club- Pirates in the National.

major league star. to club of the International league. Cleveland Indians. Catching for that team was the

Highly Touted. No player in years has come to the majors more highly touted

than Pitcher Owen Carroll, Holy Cross star. When he joined the Detroit Tygers at Boston in June of last season, it was an event extraordinary. New England folks flocked to the ball yard to see the young

man in action. As a college pitcher, over four years of play. Carroll had won something like 50 games and lost

A big sensation in "Rah, Rah" circles, the supposition was that Carroll would stand the big league batters on their heads just as he

did the collegians. It so happened that I umpired the debut of Carroll as a member of the Detroit team in his so-called home town of Boston, also his first

"They were flops," as they say in theatrical circles when an act

Big Handicap.

While Carroll failed to go the route in his first two starts, I ventured the prediction that he was a In a sense, Carroll's failure to get away to a good start in the majors last season might well be at-

tributed to a matter of finance. Feeling that Carroll should have a year of minor league experience, Manager Cobb consented to let him make his debut in Boston, a few

It was asking too much of Carroll to come through under the cir-"Why, you never saw John L. ment in such matter with the tink"Why, you never saw John L. ling coin of the realm—and he ling coin of the realm—and he ling to be influenced."

"The Tygers, anxious to help "How can you say I look- wasn't the kind to be influenced put the youngster over in Boston,

About a week later he made his Detroit debut and it was no more auspicious.

However, both games were played to standing-room only, so that gate much of the money that had

Plenty of Courage. In some quarters the opinion was expressed that the rather forced starting of Carroll, which resulted in two defeats, might take some of his confidence and possibly

ruin his career. That thought never appealed to me. Carroll wasn't quite ready and his canary at the strawberry when he came to the majors. Pitchfestival last summer-but science ing to big league batters for the first time, he had no knowledge of their weakness or strength.

Having plenty of courage, way handicapped Carroll.

"It is all so different up here. remarked Carroll to me after his second game. "It looks as if there

"The batters wait you out up King George into a Charleston many of the college players, and, when they get you in the hole, they murder the cripple."

Going Great.

This spring I watched Carroll for a couple of days with the Detroit Tygers at Augusta, Ga. Manager Cobb had then practi-

Still Starring



ever this season as a member of Don't confuse this, however, with any tightening up that will result in the Pittsburgh Pirates. Stuffy has played with the Athletics, Red Sox and Indians in the American League and with the Braves and

veteran Steve O'Neill, for many He was to be sent to the Toron- years the star backstop of the highly. "What about Owen Carroll?"

"He looks great," replied Steve. Has a fine curve ball, a good fast

movement. He has the class, will the International League. make a great pitcher for Cobb." Handled by O'Neill, the collegian Cobb of Detroit smile blandly.

asked Steve, valuing his opinion one, and there is style to his every Carroll won his first six starts in



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OLD GOLD



## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



In yesterday's chapter, AU-DREY MORTON has seen her guardian, HARRY MORTON. with whom she is deeply in love, in a cabaret with a wild party. Overhearing him make an appointment for the place, she had asked JOHN PARRISH, Morton's secretary, to take her

Word comes at the end of yesterday's installment that Audrey has not slept in her room after the visit to the cabaret. Morton himself, wealthy, at-

tractive to women, unmarried, has been a mystery to the gossips of Rochester for the 15 years he has lived there with his adopted daughter. Maintaining an expensive home in Rochester, he also maintains an apartment in New York, dividing his time between them.

In an effort to divert Audrey's love from himself, he has been seen much in the company of NONA, a New York stage girl, who also loves him, and has urged the company of young Parrish upon his ward.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XVIII

HURRIED inspection of Au-In drey's rooms showed that she was gone-that she had been gone since the night before.

Her dainty ribboned nightgown over the bed. There was no note for where she is now.

The doors of the closets in her He saw that her fur coat was there. but that a gray traveling cost had before yesterday?" been removed. A sober little frock which she wore around the house Rochester two days before.

carry in her hand bag." Morton said, to the butler, who stood helplessly behind him.

Morton's face was pale, but his movements were quick and certain. "You know that infernal young ass that just went out of here?" he snapped. "Get him on the telephone you have done that, get my office in minutes later. Rochester on the phone."

As the butler hurried down stairs, Morton closed and locked each of the three rooms that comprised Audrey's suite.

"Nobody is to go in there until Miss Morton comes back," he told said, the trembling maid who was standing in the hall.

Quickly he ran to the lower floor. and, jerking open his desk, wrote two telegrams. One was to the de tective in Rochester, whom he had called "George," The other was to his bank in Rochester.

"Call for a telegraph messenger to come," he ordered the distracted butler, who was struggling with the "Shall I call up the police?" asked

the servant. "No. Don't want this in the pa pers." Morton's tone was final, and telephoned, or came to see him. the butler returned to his argument with the long distance operator.

When Parrish came in, Morton was giving instructions to his office in Rochester in short, snapping sentences. When he was finished

Miss Morton's whereabouts?" he de-



"Do you know anything about Miss Morton's whereabouts?" he demanded. "Me?" Parrish's tone was one of astonishment.

"Yes, you! But I suppose you ton? I'll hold the phone." don't. Anyhow, I want you to get ning. The bed was unrumpled. The house. She has not been in the house leaves in an hour and a half." satin mules stood neatly side by side. since her return here about one wrote her letters. He glanced hastly that. What I want is to find out the tickets anyway."

duty at each of the rallway stations room that they could go bome. dressing-room all were ajur. Hur last night between midnight and on their hangers from brass rods the dress Miss Morton wore when and linen for Parrish and himself. we came here from Rochester day

Parrish remembered. that description leaving on one of "She took only what she could the night trains. Find out, if possi went. And for God's sake, man, get porter lifted the trap in the floor, the members of Morton's households. a move on!

Parrish ran out the door, and Mor ton, struggling into his overcoat. followed him a minute later. At his office, Morton called his

senior employes into a brief confer at the office, and tell him to come ence. Each of them, started, left the back here right away. As soon as building in varying directions, four

> telegram from Morton's bank in Rochester reached him. "If Miss Morton comes in we shall telegraph you at once at your New York apartment," the message

Another telegram, half an hour ater, was laconic. "Okay," was all it said. The signature was "George."

He remained at his desk all day, and late that night. Telephone mes sages came at frequent intervals. Now and then a telegram arrived. All were unsatisfactory. Morton's face was set and his lips

was firm as he gave directions, and and apartment and to his office in asked sharp questions of those who Rochester, his bank, and to the deit was nearly midnight before

tired, but there was a note of tri-"She has gone to Washington,"

he told Morton. "One of the fel- sought a boarding house. lows at the station remembered her -described her to me after I told mended to her at the railway sta-"Do you know anything about him what kind of clothes she wore." tion," said Morton. "You go back "Me?" Parrish's tone was one of words of thanks. "What time does unescorted girls."

the next train leave for Washing-

in a few minutes Parrish's voice still lay upon the bed, where her to work. Miss Morton did not go was on the wire again. "We can maid had left it in the eve to bed last night. She is not in the take the same train she took-which "Get two tickets and a drawing

at the foot of the bed, undisturbed. o'clock this morning. No ... Mor. room," ordered Morton. "If you Morton ran into the little study ton stopped a sentence that Parrish can't get a drawing room, get two which lay behind the bedroom. It was beginning-"I know where she lowers, or two uppers. If you can't was the apartment in which Audrey was last night. I know all about get any sleeping accommodation, get

He hung up and called to the "Find the men who were on gate clerks who were waiting in the next He had time to go to his apart riedly he ran his hand over the morning. Don't come back here until ment and secure a hand bag and Morton at every one of these places, ranks of dresses, which hung neatly you find them. Do you remember suitcase, with a change of clothes no matter how small. Tell him to

By good fortune. Parrish had been able to secure a drawing-room, and the two immediately went to bed Morton lay silent, but Parrish, in dress in which she had come from gatemen. Ask if they saw a girl of until sincer devilets

and rubbed down the handles of the steps with a cloth.

Morton told Parrish. "You inquire detective. of as many of them as you can, and I'll do the same." Leaving his two bags with a por him.

ter, Morton hurrled out to the taxi stand, Parrish fellowing him. For They had scarcely gone, when a ten minutes they asked anxious NONA telephoned that she has imquestions of the drivers who lolled There was no result. None had seen Audrey.

"Her experience is limited," Mor on told Parrish, as they gave up the search at the station. "The chances! York butler. are she would go directly to the largest hotel.

They climbed into a taxl, and sat. gloomy and silent, until they reached the hotel the driver had recom

Inquiry at the desk showed she ad not registered. Morton engaged rooms for himself were drawn in the lines of stub and Parrish, and directed the latter bornly endured pain, but his voice to telegraph to his New York office

tective, telling his whereabouts. Then they started to canvass the Parrish called. Parrish's voice was other hotels in Washington. Audrey had not appeared in any of the regular hotels. Parrish be thought him that the girl might have

"It would be one that was recom Morton did not pause for any there and find out where they send

Parrish was starting away, when Morton called him back. "Get a time table of that railroad,

while you are there, and the other railroads coming in here, and see what connections she could make for some other train-say a train leaving within an hour or so after her arrival." Without particular hope, but to

satisfy himself, Morton continued his search around the city, going into some of the shabby places where the only signs of a hotel were the words "ROOMS TO LET" above a door way. He met with no success. and returned to the hotel where he had registered.

Parrish was waiting. "A woman at the station there ooks after girls who have no escort," he said. "She told me where she sends them, and I have been to all three places, and Miss Morton hasn't been seen. Here are the time

Together they pored over the train schedules, and marked two trains that Audrey might have taken. Both of them were locals, stopping at innumerable way-sta-"We'll go back and inquire of the

fellows at the railroad station," said Morton. "Maybe we will locate her hat way." They agreed to meet an hour later at their hotel, while Parrish returned to the station, through which they

had first entered Washington, while

Morton drove to make inquiry at the other depots. When they met an hour later, Parrish announced that he had been successful. "She got on a local train, coing back the way she came in," he said. "The ticket seller doesn't remember to what town she was going-over one hundred people got

on the train that morning, going to all these little ferkwater places." Morton considered, his lips compressed, and his jaw drawn into a houghtful frown.

"It would take us two weeks to canvass all those villages," he said at length. "We need help, and need it hadly. You know that detective of mine in Rochester?" Parrish said he did.

"He has connections in a lot of these towns," Morton continued. "Get him on the telephone, and tell him to have a man search for Miss get as many men on it as he can. want a full report within twentyfour hours."

Parrish put in the long distance call, and while they waited for an The two men were standing on the further instructions to the offices ar's platform, waiting, when the in Rochester and New York, and to

"The same taxl men probably Parrish said, after he had finished meet this train every morning," his telephone conversation with the

Morton was paying their bill at the desk, when a message arrived for

Tearing it open, he read: "Female claims her name is portant news for you. She says she in the seats of the waiting machines. cannot give this news to anybody but you. She says it is about Miss Morton. Will you send instructions, please. Respectfully." It was signed by Morton's New

"Telegraph him that we are coming home," Morton told Parrish. It was long after midnight when

the train, a slow accommodation, finally pulled into New York. Morton's car was awaiting him-Parrish had thoughtfully seen to that-and they drove at once to

Nona's apartment. She was up, and awaiting them. "I was pretty sure you'd be here before morning, sometime," she said. She looked at Parrish, who had stayed close at Morton's side.

"Is it all right to talk before him?" she asked. "He'll do, I guess," Morton said. "What's this news about Audrey?"

dress a letter. It was addressed to Morton took it, and recognized Audrey's handwriting on the envelope. (To Be Continued)

Nona drew from the bosom of her

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"It May Be Life-" "Jack loves me well enough, I

But does he ever bite his lip. And does he chew his cheek to show

That Passion's got him in a An' does his gun go pop-pop-pop When fellers gets familiar?

He just says, "Op it!" and they It may be life, but ain't it slow?"

His List!

Suppose that somebody handed you paper and pencil with a signon-the-dotted-line expression, and Arthur Tuckerman, novelist. He and tapeworm. wrote-English hedgerows in May, coming into strange harbors at swim out to."

Anywoman's List Would probably include her first very important that this condition matinee, her first kiss, her first should be recognized early and lace insets-rubbish! Not one of it late as twenty. true-that's just the list men would

took of French mushroom soup easy to cure but it may return. would lead his list with that. He It is readily recognized by of knuckle of veal for 3 hours with by parents who do not understand an onion and small bunch of pars- its significance. ley. Strain and reheat. Cut fine half a pound fresh mushrooms and simthickening and 1 tablespoon butter. hence the name. Reheat, bring to boil and serve with | She may be even heavier than cubes of fresh-buttered toast.

For Money or Love! Almost thrice as many Princeton students affirm that they will marry for love as for money. They favor blue-eyed feminines.

Maid Made Bride! A wealthy broker of Boston will rip to the hymeneal altar with his bride, the maid and housekeeper of his domain for the past 20 years. He grew to love her, says he, because she kept him so comfortable a home. She managed his home so expertly all those years, says she,

because she loved him. Girl Leaders Smoke! Any number of mature European women delegates to the International Girl Scouts Convention admit to reporters that they smoke, much to the shocked alarm of the American delegates. We trust that this convention will do much to make Americans feel the provincialness of their viewpoint and to make

them see that opinions are often

prejudices born of geography.

Parents Fined! Professor and Mrs. Thomas Thiviergo of New York were fined \$10 and costs because they did not send their children to public school, but taught them at home. The father, an educational man himself, explained that he had regular school hours at home, and that he vidual. was giving his children an individual education suited to their own needs rather than the general public school one. His wife "chipped in" that when the children went to school they caught bronchitis, pediculosis, and bad language. But

## **TALCOTTVILLE**

of the common good."

The Golden Rule Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Florence Pinney. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bache-

ler and family of Providence, R. I. have been recent guests of Mr. Bacheler's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Bacheler of this place. Miss Mabel McCorriston of New York City and Miss Daisy McCorriston of Hartford were Sunday guests of their sister. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gulley of

Avery street are in New York City where they were called by the death of Mrs. Gulley's mother. John H. Kington has purchased Willys-Knight, five-passenger, Model "70" sedan from the Pickett Motor Sales at South Manchester.

Warding Off

This is the last of a series of two articles on anemia.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service The classification of anemia is very simple. If by careful study we cannot determine the cause, we call it a primary anemia. If we know the cause, we speak of anemia as being secondary.

Examples of secondary anemias are those following hemorrhages of various kinds, those which occur in malnutrition or starvation or in chronic infections such as are called blood poisonings and in pyorrhea, malaria, rheumatism, diphtheria and other infectious diseases, and also in poisoning by certain drugs. Amor- the secondary anemias

told you to list the things you liked are listed also those caused by anbest. That's what a reporter did to imal parasites, such as hookworm Loss of Blood

The loss of a pint of blood by dawn, palm trees in moonlight, an adult will produce some tempoblondes in black crepe de chine, rary anemia; the rapid loss of two trout fishing, the sound of airplane pints of blood will produce a semotors, Conrad's novels, etchings, vere anemia and the loss of two men's tennis doubles, and rafts to quarts of blood may produce death directly or from anemia following. Chlorosis is a fairly common disease among young girls. It is

lover, her first pie or cake, her first properly treated. The disease debaby's first smile, her first complete velops generally at about the age lingerle set, peach chiffon with real of fourteen to sixteen-rarely as It is common in young girlssuppose it to be! What really? Not seldom seen in boys. If untreated, chlorosis may last many years and

may interfere seriously with Any mere male who had once par- school work. It is usually fairly might throw in the recipe for the competent physician early in its joy of posterity. Simmer 3 pounds course but it may be unrecognized

The patient, at has been said, is mer 15 minutes. Beat together 2 generally a young girl. Her comeggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup of plexion will be pale with possibly milk, take soup from fire, add in some cases, a coopish tinge

> normal in weight-she tires easof the feet. The appetite is variable and she may be nervous and emotional and may suffer 'om dyspepsia.

An examination of the blood will usually show a decrease in the four million instead of five million per cubic millimeter.

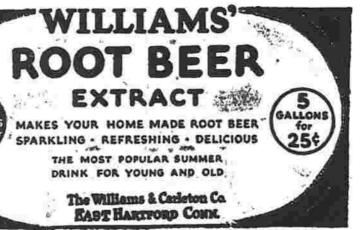
An estimation of hemoglobin or coloring matter of the blood will also show a marked reduction both in relation to the volume of blood and of the amount of coloring matter in the individual red corpuscles. The total volume markedly increased.

The cause of chlorosis is to tight lacing, and is much less ment should at all times be directed by a competent physician and w'l include proper diet, proper clothing, rest and exercise if necessary, correction of any defects or conditions of the tooth and the administration of some standard preparation of iron.

Treatment is usually very satisfactory and recovery is prompt. Neglect of treatment may cause much suffering, retarded development, serious interference with school work and a certain amount of permanent injury to the indi-



Sandals for sport wear of black and white calf skin with the hair untouched, trimmed in patent leather, have just been shown in New York. They were introduced at the races in Paris.



## WHO'S AFRAID?



Russian jinxes have no terrors for Mary Denise, Broadway dancer. Hunting curios in Greenwich Village, she found this set of odd-shaped suffers from shortness of topazes set in hand-wrought silver, and wears them despite warnings breath-often dizziness and faint- that they had belonged to the unfortunate Princess Mallizine of Russia, ness; she may have palpitation of and had brought disaster to every former owner. And maybe she broke the heart and sometimes swelling the jinx, for Broadway continues to applaud.

### CYNTHIA SAYS

Happy.

By CYNTHIA GREY.

"Why don't you tell them the truth, Cynthia?" writes a young woman. "Why don't you tell these June-brides-to-be that there's nothlng to this romance stuff in the known but it has been attributed end? Don't let them go tripping to the altar with a thousand dreams mmon than formerly. The treat- that will smash a few weeks later.' She signs her letter "Ex-bride." And that tells the story. Having seen her own romance fail, she must try to take happiness from other women.

There is a sorry sisterhood whose chief business is "disillusioning" younger women. It consists of disappointed wives-who belittle that which they cannot have themselves.

It is very human - this sour grapes instinct. But it causes much unhappiness. The bride whose views of men and marriage have been poisoned beforehand will go into marriage with a chip on her shoulder.

The first time hubby leaves his shaving brush for her to wash, or forgets to praise her cup cakes, she will remember the doleful prophecies and say, "Well, they were right. Men ARE no good." And lapse into tears. Whereas, if left to herself, her

small emergencies. What June brides do need to be told, on the other hand, is that men are just as good as you make them. Almost any husband, taken in time, can be molded to one's satisfaction, without his suspecting it. It is quite true that brides who

expect too much of matrimony will

be disappointed. But if they follow

good sense might carry her past

"Ex-bride's" gloomy theories, they are doomed from the start. A romance is like a flower. It

number of red blood cells to about Prophets of Gloom Should flourishes exactly as it is tended. Give Brides a Chance to Be And there is nothing that strengthens it more than the sunshine of

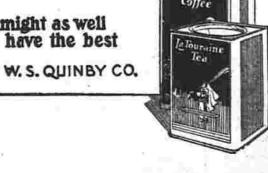


remembers his mother's breadbaking skill, usually asks for an extra slice when his wife



# La Touraine Coffee - Tea

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he ask you to do?'

don't know what to tell you." "And now-." I asked Mamie I said this, for in my own soul quite calmly after she had told me that she was going to Buddy Tre- I knew I had encountered a bigger

take up my singing lessons again.

want confirmation, and honestly, I

CHILDREN

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless

goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

are you going to do now? What did snyone other than myself. It was

one of those questions that each in-"I don't know. He said he wanted dividual must decide and does deme to go back to New York and cide in spite of any and all advice. Was what Mamie Riley had to What do you advise me to do about give to the world of greater value than what she had to keep for her-"What good is my advice, Mamie | self? Is a persons accomplishment dear? You have already decided. a bigger thing than the one who ac-You don't want my advice. You complishes it? I did not know. The one thing I did know, how-

tired and looking into Mamie's face maine on his own terms-"what question than I could answer for weary as I felt my own to be. Putting my arms about her I said: "Come on, Mamie. Let's go to bed. I don't believe in all this city there are two girls who have had such an exciting day."

As we started out the doorway Mrs. Riley almost fell upon us. It seems that she had been awakened and had come down to the little sitting room and had listened. She had just got the last of the conversation. She had heard enough to know that her daughter had again met Buddy Trepmaine. Very dramatically she barred our

a virtuous Irish woman whose one | tinue the process. dea in life is the chasity of her She laid all the blame upon me or this interview with Buddy, although the first I had heard of it

was when Mamie had told me of it about twenty minutes before, "You get out of the house, Julia Dean, immediately. "I'll not have the likes of you talking to my "Mother, mother," remonstrated fresh product.

Mamie. "You mustn't say that, You

can't turn her out this time of night. Judy has done nothing ex-

cept get nearly murdered today."

TOMORROW: A Woman's Great

Hausehold Suggestions

FOR LEAFY VEGETABLES.

When washing spinach or greens of any sort, put a handful of salt ever, was that I was inexpressibly in the second water, this will coax be assisted as hostess by Miss out the sand and any superfluous I saw that it was as drawn and animal life that may be clinging to

> saved, dried, and put into glass jars to flavor soup or dressings. BAKING TIP. Hot bread should never be vrapped in a cloth as this absorbs the moisture and imparts an un-

pleasant taste.

ECONOMICAL.

The tops from celery should be

A LAST RESORT. When cream is obstinate about whipping, add the white of an egg. way and started to harangue us, Let both egg and cream become especially me, with all the venom of thoroughly chilled before you con-

> fat in which doughnuts are fried gives them a very pleasing flavor. TEST FOR FRESHNESS. When the shell of a boiled egg dries immediately on coming out of the water you may be reasonably sure that you have a strictly

UNIQUE FLAVOR.

A few whole cloves added to the

VERY PRACTICAL. The kasha coat in natural color lined with blue polka dot foulard and a dress of the same silk, is as practical and smart an outfit as

"Oh dear!" said the little Whiflet. "I wish I could find my shad-

"Why don't you advertise?" said s voice behind them. "Advertise!" cried the Whiffet turning around. "And who are ly; others attempt the new dances.

"Pen Scratcher," said the funny person staring at them, his arms Ah, Love is like a rubber ballaskimbo and a big pen behind his It bounces high and low, ear. "I'm a newspaper man. I run But when it's bounced about too the 'Hollow Log Gazette.' Also the 'Log Hollow Bugle.' In the morning it's one-in the evening it's the other. All I do is to change the name and the weather and the tion lecture on the evils of gambpolitics and folks don't know the ling. "So you see," he concluded, difference. There are tricks to all "what a wicked thing it is to shoot

shadow if I'd advertise?" said the to do on Sundays?"

Scratcher. "But whether you would fo' you when you plays golf with or not is a different matter. It Mistuh Edwards fo a dolluh a costs six buttons for six lines, or hole," three pins a word."

"Then I'll take six inches, please," said the Whiffet, reaching into his pocket for six of the pre- there something for you, madam? cious buttons that made up his for-

"Just come into my office," said Pen Scratcher, "and tell me exact-Found Column."

So the Twins and the little thumb. Whiffet followed Pen Scratcher into his wildgrapevine office, where turning out papers at the rate of arrive it will be the berries. one every five minutes.

A black crow was attending to the printing and a barred owl was looking them over for mistakes. "Here's a mistake," he hooted "It's a recipe for apple-jelly, and it says to take six large prunes

and-" "What's that? What's that?" croaked the crow. "I wrote that recipe myself. I watched the farmer's wife making it, and I wrote down everything she did. I was sitting in the pine-tree in her back paign funds to spread itself. yard and I could see through the window. What are you making fun

of it for?" "You don't put prunes in apple- asked the butcher. jelly," hooted the barred owl. "You

put apples in." "Of course," croaked the crow. "You're crossing your bridges be- the Jew. "I prefer that vat is sheep fore you come to them. The farm- to that vat is deer." er's wife took six prunes out of a saucepan and put them back into the prune bag. Then she put a lot art eating becomes if it only doesn't of apples in where the prunes had become too futuristic. been and pared them for the jelly. You didn't read far enough."

The owl buried himself behind some folks. his paper and no more was heard

"if you gentlemen have stopped of them at home, and others in quarreling, we'll get down to busi- various roof gardens. ness. I'll write an advertisement for your lost shadow, Mister Whiffet, and you can read it and see if skins are to be very popular next it's all O. K.

The Twins and the Whiffet sat down and Pen Scratcher wrote and wrote with his long pen.

"How's this?" he said in a couple of minutes. "Lost between the cigar." attic and the stile on Monday, one perfectly good shadow. Answers to the name of Whiff. Has a large necktie and two pockets and-" Suddenly Pen Scratcher stopped. "That's six lines," he said. "Your six buttons worth is used up, But no longer slang. if you like I'll throw in the extra

'and' for nothing." "Thank you. It may help some," said the Whiffet. "We can deliver some of the pa-

pers," said Nick.

in children.

(To be Continued.) Cod liver oil has been called "Bottled Sunshine." It contains an abundance of Vitamin D, and is a great preventative of rickets

### FLAPPER FANNY says-



### LITTLE JOE

MOST PEOPLE LACE SHOES - FISHERMEN HOOK 'EM.



Some men are successful because their wives buy the right color neckties for them ...

When your belt becomes useless and you have to indulge in the addition of a pair of suspenders that's stomach trouble of the worst kind.

Some people grow old graceful-

### Boundless Love

much

That wears it out, you know.

The judge was giving his regulacraps, especially on the Sabbath. "Do you think I should find my Have you nothing better than that

"Oh, yassuh, Judge," replied the "I certainly think so!" said Pen prisoner. "Most gen'elly ah caddles

#### Please

Absent-Minded Clerk - Was Madam-No, nothing. The Dumb One-Shall I wrap it?

A local crusty bachelor says just ly what I'm to say in my Lost and secure a girl's hand and see how quickly she gets you under her

Only a few more weeks until there was a big printing press strawberry shortcake. When it does

#### Spring Song There are Springs

That make you happy There are Springs That make you sore. But the Best little Spring Song

I can think of

Is old "Ain't

Gonna Rain no More."

Scandal never needs any cam-

#### A matter of Price "What hat you got?" the Jew

"Mutton and venison," the dealer responded. "Give me der mutton," ordered

We don't care how much of an

Every boost is a knock-from

Most men spend their evenings "Now then," said Pen Scratcher, walking the floor with a baby. Some

> A fashion note says that leopard winter. Especially among leopards.

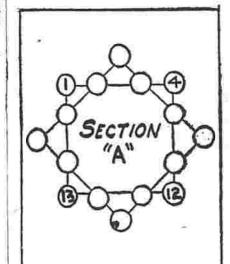
> Where did you get the foul cigar you gave me? 'That was a two-for-a-quarter

"Who got the twenty-cent one?" Too often a prayer is merely a

plea for special dispensation. 'Where do you get that stuff?" is

Children raised with much care sometimes do about as well as those who just happen to grow up.

### A PUZZLE A DAY

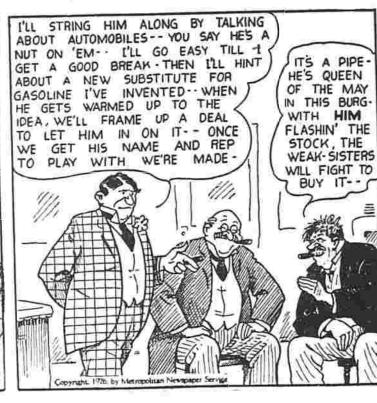


The city planning commissioner is responsible for our fine tourist's camp. He enlarged and remodeled the old site this spring. Instead of one large park, it is divided into eight small sections. Each section consists of 16 permanent camp plots surrounding an open recreation ground. The tent plots in section "A" were numbered on the commissioner's thirtieth birthday, so the man in charge numbered the plots with this quantity in mind. Although he used every one of the digits from 0 to 15 once only, every An alarm clock runs on its own row of 4 numbers and even the 4 corner numbers of each square totalled 30. In this way he secured the sum of 30 in 10 different ways. On the incomplete diagram above only the numbers of the four corner plots are shown. Can you com-

plete the numbering? Last Puzzle Answer The quart brick of ice cream cost Mary and Susie \$.75. Of this money Susie put up \$,30 and Mary \$.45. They sold 1-3 of the brick for \$.75, the cost of the whole. Since Susie paid 6-15 of the money, she owned 6-15 of the profit or \$.30. While Mary, who put up 9-15, owned 9-15 of the profit or \$.45. There was 2-3 of a brick left. Susie owned 6-15 of this; which is actually only 4-15 of the whole, and Mary owned 9-15 of 2-3 or 6-15 of the whole. Susie ate 5-15 (1-3), so she ate 1-15 of Mary's share. This 1-15 cost 1-15 of 75 cents, or 5 cents. Therefore Susie paid Mary 5 cents for this piece and had 25 cents left. Mary added 5 cents to her share and put 50 cents in her pocket.

ADVENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Baiting the Trap THIS STRAIGHT IN YOUR NOODLE RUSTY, YOU BAWLED UP THE LAST JOB AND LET A FLOCK OF COIN SLIP THROUGH OUR MITS - - - I'M TO STHE UNUSUAL BE A STRANGER -- ONE OF THOSE IMPORTANT CIRCUMSTANCES GUYS, AND YOU'VE HEARD THERE WAS A THAT JOB OPEN HERE -- YOU ASK HEM TO RESULTED IN STEP DOWN AND PUT IN A BOOST LEGAL HEM'S BEING YOU'VE ANGLE FOR YOU - THAT'S WHEN I WILL BAILED OUT SURE MEET HIM SEE ! I HIRE YOU --BY THE TWO GOTTA THEN HE AND I'LL GET TO T GOOD SAMARITANS HEAD, CHEWIN' THE FAT -- I'LL TAKE RUSTY, HIS CELLMATE CHIEF QUITE A FANCY TO HIM --AND RUSTYS ALLEGED RICH COUSIN, ALEC SMART. ARE EASILY EXPLAINED BY THE SECRET CONFERENCES THAT FOLLOWED IN SMARTS OFFICE -SHIPPY







By Percy Crosby



SALESMAN SAM



'N' OME FOR AFTER AUNT GUSSIE'S

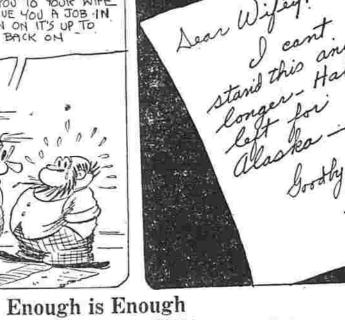


'N' ONE FOR AFTER BREAFAST'N' ONE S

NO- LAINT GOT ANY!

by Swan







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS HERE-DO

: AS I

AND PLAY, MOM?

GEEWIZZ = I DON'T

WANTA STAY IN

TH' HOUSE.









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane 'The Absent Minded Professor







MAY BAZAAR Girls' Friendly Society St. Mary's Episcopal Church Wednesday and Thursday Evenings 7 o'clock Fancy Work, Food, Candy on Sale Entertainment Each Evening. Admission 25 Cents.

## PUBLIC MAYTIME SUPPER

THURSDAY EVENING AT 6.30 Second Congregational Church Aprons and Fancy Work for Sale, Supper 40 Cents.

Children under 12, 25 Cents.

Amaranth members are reminded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in Odd Fellows' hall when several candidates will be

The Women's Sewing Circle of morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

fifth anniversary this evening in given over to the parsonage fund. At 5.30 a brief meeting will be held; at 6.30 a supof the members are invited. An

this evening at 7.30.

Under auspices of the Oakland club the last demonstration in cooking vegetables will be given at Mrs. Carl Rudder, of 54 School the White House, 79 North Main street tomorrow afternoon at o'clock, Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin. nutrition specialist at Storrs will be the speaker.

Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street left today for a visit with relatives in New Haven.

Thursday evening dance in the as- wood. The firemen had no trouble sembly hall of the school. Case's in putting it out. orchestra will provide music and will be admitted free.

Mrs. George F. Borst.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison of Woodbridge street have returned home after spending the winter in of Veterans, will have its regular

Worcester, Mass. and Brooklyn, ments will be served and a social

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#### PUBLIC DANCE

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Gentleman 40c.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. A. B. Moran will be on emergency call tomorrow.

balloted on and the memorial ser- Highland Park announce the comvice held. The meeting is in the ing marriage of their daughter, afternoon to permit members who Esther, to Lawrence Bunce of Hartwish to go to Danielson in the eve- ford Road. The wedding will take place May 25.

A fancy article sale will be given he Concordia church will meet to- by the Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church at the basement of the church on Thurs-Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters day evening, beginning at 7.45. of St. George, will celebrate its The proceeds of the sale will be

All Red Men, whether members per will be served to which families of the Red Men's club or not, are charge, invited to attend a discussion at entertainment and dancing will the club house on Thursday evening on the new club at Brainard Place which is expected to be Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet opened soon. Plans for the big parade of July 5 in Hartford will be talked over and a full attendance of lodge members is expected.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Readingstreet last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mertens of Doane street motored to Brooklyn, Conn., yesterday.

Hose Company No. 3 answered a still alarm at 137 Birch street this morning at 11:40 at the home of The Buckland Parent-Teacher Natalie Russini who was burning association will run its usual rubbish and it spread to a pile of

The monthly meeting of Hose the old-fashioned dances. Ladies Company No. 2 of the north end day evening. Previous to the meet-Delegates appointed by Ever ing the firemen will take out the Ready Circle, King's Daughters to big pumper and the men will practhe county convention at Hocka- tice making attachments to the num next week Wednesday are: hydrants and perform other stunts Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. Clarence tending to make their work more Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Kuhney and efficient. Firemen are urged to be at the fire house promptly at 7

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters meeting tomorrow evening at the Lincoin school kindergarten. Every A. W. Hollister returned to his member is urged to be present and home on Laurel street yesterday to note that the meeting will begin from New Smyrna, Florida, where promptly at 7:30, after which i will be turned over to the officers of Lisbeth Turner tent of Hartford Mrs. Flora Gardner of Highland who will put on the ritualistic Park is spending her vacation in work. After the business refreshlget-together enjoyed.

## **DEERFIELD SINGERS** ANNOUNCE PROGRAM THURSDAY, MAY 27

Expect 200 to Dine at Joint C. of C .- Get Together Meeting Tomorrow- Public Invited to Entertainment.

The Deerfield Academy Glee club today announced its program for the concert it will give following the Sint Chamber of Com-Ladies Free. merce and Get Together club dinner tomorrow night. The program which is printed below shows that an unusually fine entertainment has been planned by the academy

> Nearly 200 members of the two organizations will sit down to a fer the affair. roast chicken and strawberry shortcake dinner at 6:30 tomor- from those usually held at the club row night in Cheney hall. Follow in that it will be strictly informal. ing the dinner the Chamber and In years gone by the annual diahall to hear Rev. Ashley Leavitt gathering of politicians, local and Mass, speak. Dr. Leavitt has eral Frank Healey spoke and the gained considerable of a reputa- same evening the club members

> It is planned to have Dr. Leav- ter Harry Taylor of Hartford has it speak at 7:45 and the gice club always been present. concert will probably follow. The public is invited to hear Dr. Leavitt's tokk and the glee club free of

The academy boys will present he following program: DESPRIELD ACADEMY GLEE

Ralph H. Oatley, Director Away to Rio ... arr by Barthalmew Shadow March ......Prothero

Allan Anderson

Far Above Cayuga's Waters Yard by Yard ..... (Williams) Aggie my Aggie ..... (M. A. C.) Lord Jeffery Amherst . (Amherst)

a. Three Little Kittens Daniel Abercrombie, Wheeler Watson, Thomas McEwen b. Jerusalem Morning Introducing B. H. Morgan c. Piano Solo Edson W. Page

Allan Anderson

.... . arr. by Bartholomew Little Tommy Went afishing

Banjo Duo-Clinton Mencely, Robert Read

Allan Anderson

The Hunter's Farewell

Sons of Deerfield. Be sure to see the "Country Min-ister," 3-act play, Harding school Friday evening .- Adv.

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## CITY CLUB BANQUET HARTFORD AMATEURS TO GIVE PLAY HERE

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The Manchester City club annual banquet will be held at the club rooms on Oak street on Thursday evening May 27, Jarle Johnson, popular local bass soloist, is in charge of the general arrar gements

nual Affair Informal.

This year's banquet will differ club members will go to the main ner has beer the scene of a big of Harvard corch, Brookline, state. At one dinner Attorney Gention as an after dinner speaker heard Thomas J. Spellacy. Conand his talk should be worth lis- gressman E. Hart Fenn has been a regular attendant and Postmas-

> Though a few outsiders may be at the annual banquet next week the dinner and musics' program will be featured rather than the speakers. It is expected that about 100 of the club members will be

## HAROLD HOWE SHOWS

son of Tax Collector George H. Howe, of Wadsworth street, is more than holding his own in his fight for life against septic poisoning. Yesterday was the best day he has had since he has been confined to the institution.

## LOCAL MAN'S MOTHER

of the meat department at the liams. Pinehurst grocery here, is one of Mrs. Angeline Loring Avery of Willimantic and is 87 years old. A short time ago she received a grant of \$100 from the national council of the D. A. R.

Her father, Solomon Avery, fought in the Revolutionary army her to curtail some of them.

LOCAL GIRL INJURED her head on the jagged edge of a for a tone instructor at that i-over her forehead which bled freely. She ran home and later girl will be out of school for the Bruth p'-- ' remainder of the week but expects to go back next week. She is in school at the Center.

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shoveled in the wood!

gosh, or nothing.

bad condition.

great educator. Here in Manchester

Take, for instance, the case of

Men may have thrown in wood

Supplying himself with a big

half of the sticks fell on the out-

side of the window and had to be

After working at a 10b that

would ordinarily take an hour and

which consumed about three of

ficiency man got himself a rake

and raked the big pieces together.

It was like sweeping the streets

with a toothbrush but again it was

efficiency. And at the end, the

woman who had promised him 25

cents for the job gave him 75

cents, so after all efficiency does

The State Highway department is patching up Main street from

the Center to Depot Square but is

not touching the eight inches on

either side of the trolley tracks.

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WILL PAY

Fourth Church Dramatic Club to Present "The Country Minister" at Harding School.

"The Country Minister", a three act comedy drama will be given at the Harding school assembly hall one Pete Server of Wells street Friday night by a competent cast who was hired to throw in a cord from the dramatic club of the of wood for Mrs. Litter of Maple Fourth Congregational church of street this morning. Did he throw Hartford. The organization spon- in the wood? He did not. soring the production is the Young People's Society Christian Endeav- through cellar doors for ages but of Second Congregational this is the day of efficiency. Pete church.

It will be remembered that this same play was presented at Cen- coal scoop, our hero, carefully bhurch early in the year un- piled just eight sticks of wood on der the auspices of Mrs. Wilbur the shovel. Then he carried the Loveland's group of women work- load carefully to the window and Miss Ruby Perkins, a for- gave it a mighty heave. What if mer Manchester girl, plays the leading role. The -lay was so well received the cast was invited picked up again? Efficiency, b' repeat it at Wapping hall for the Federated Workers.

The list of characters follows: Rev. Ralph Underwood, the country minister . . . . . . J. I. Twiss Gregory Heath, of the world at large ......J. P. H. Lee Jud Pardoep, a wreck on the ocean of life ..... E. N. Peck Timothy Hodd, who would rather

Deacon Potter, just a trifle deaf ..... H. Huffield William Henry ..... H. Perkins Tom Sparrow . . . . R. Schlatter Mr. Filkins, an officer . E. N. Peck Helen Burleigh, from the city Jerush : Jane Judkins, the post-

..... Frances Blakeslev According to reports from the Granny Grizies . . Julia Bronson Hartford hospital, Harold Howe, Fanny, a maid ... Gertrude Pease

MAY SUPPER AND SALE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Second Congregational church a Maytime supper and sale During his confinement, the pop- will be held in the Sunday school to take advantage of the Speular local young man has been op-erated on twice and this has re-per will be served at 6.30 and will sulted in his condition improving include meat loaf, scalloped salslowly but stendily. Mr. Howe's ill- mon and peas, deviled eggs, beet ness developed from a slight cut on and cabbage salad, rolls, cake and one of his fingers in which infec- coffee-all this at a very moderate price, and the general public is cor-

dially invited. Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mrs. Leonora Palmer. Mrs. J. M. Magnell and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard are ed Edmond Process. on the general committee. The ladies in charge of the supper tables are Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. Mon-The mother of Allyn Avery, head roe Stoughton and Mrs. Frank Wilthe twelve remaining daughters of the tables displaying for sale, plain the American Revolution. She is and fancy aprons, and home-made gift articles.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Announcement was made today of the engagement of Herbert J. Angeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angeli, 118 Glenword street, and died about 74 years ago. Mrs. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopko. Avery took a prominent part in D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. R. activities until a short time Hopko of 190 Bristol street, ago when her advanced age forced Sou hington. It it no sibly that the wedding will take place in Southington in June.

Mr. Angell is one of Manches-While playing about alone in ter's best known athletes, having the Center Springs Park after played baseball and basketball for school yesterday afternoon, Mur- several years with local teams and iel, eleven-year-old daughter of also with teams in nearly towns. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of H is a graduate of the Conth 38 Church street, fell and struck | Manchester Trade school and was rock. She sustained an ugly gash tution. He is at present employed

a doctor was summoned. He stitch- Lewis High school of Southington ed up the laceration. The little and is a secretary in the Fuller

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