PUT AWAY A DAY'S PAY-YOUR HOSPITAL NEEDS IT

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Manchester Evening Kerald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927.

No Word of Captains Nungesser and Coli;

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Wenther Bureau New Haven

Local showers with slowly rising emperature tonight and Tuesday.

PRICE THREE CENTS

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HOSPITAL DRIVE

OPENS PURSES

Ready Responses Come as

Teams Begin \$50,000

Campaign; First Totals to

Manchester's hospital drive

which, it is hoped, will net the local institution \$30,000 by the end

of this week, got started today

ing their allotted districts. At two

had been able to glean any infor-

mation from their workers. Ready responses were reported, however, and N. B. Richards, drive chairman,

Be Given Tomorrow.

ON FIRST DAY

NET PRESS RUN

4,984

Classified advertising on page 12

PRETTY PUSSY CAUGHT

morning were surprised to see a skunk running about in the open lot nearly opposite the old Smith Talcott place. Those who took the trouble to get near enough saw that the animal had his head caught in a tin can. The skunk had apparently

gotten his head in the can so far that he was unable to release it. And, strange to say, none of the passersby cared to attempt to help him out of his difficulty.

OFF FOR WEEK

when the ten teams began canvasso'clock only five of the ten captains the Heublein.

Manchester Memorial hospital drive Hard to Get Another. last night in local theaters, appealing to the public to give at least a courteous reception to the 100 more difficult to obtain a new jury that he believed it would have been workers who started their house to try the two Chinese accused of to house canvass today. Willard B. slaying a Manchester laundryman, Rogers spoke at the State theater, than it was to obtain the original W. W. Robertson at the Rialto and jury. He declared that in his judg-Elmore Watkins at the Circle ment the only thing to do was to theater. All explained the needs of lock up the jury. Members of the the hospital, asking for the well jury who live in rural districts will

This is the first day of the hospital drive. Teams of workers numbering 100 persons began their canvass of Manchester in the inter- the intention to bring the case to results of the canvass will be pub- Francis Rohrmayer, appeared for lished daily. Those at the head of both men and asked for a continuathe drive are confident that Man- tion claiming that there was a witthe drive are connected to contri-chester will put the total of contri-butions well over the \$50,000 mark to be returned east. This request

but today by hospital authorities, ed the motion that it could not be the jury to save Mrs. Ruth Brown showing where the money goes and heard in the March term as the Snyder and Henry Judd Gray from that the equipment and personnel case when bound over in Manchesof the local institution are worthy of the A1 rating, given by the Nalearned that there are 50 workers brought before the March term strata of life. connected with the hospital and which was then in session.

17 nurses is five and one half years. Aside from the nurses, the superintendent and the assistant superintendent, the following workers are on the hospital payroll: A resident physician, resident anaesthetist, resident dietitian, resident technician, a historian, (recorder of cases), pathologist, Roentgenologist, part time social

Last year the hospital treated a death in this state. total of 1,384 cases. Not all of these, however, were paying cases, for there were many who could not pay, even though they received the full benefits and care of the instifull benefits and care of the insti-tution. It is to make up for this de-ficit and for the fact that even full much credence?" was a stumbling rates do not meet the cost of the block to t care of a patient, that the hospital must make its annual appeal for tion "Do you think a Chinaman is your equal?" If the answer was

Costly Service Free. Of the cases which paid nothing into the hospital treasury there were 328 surgical operations, some that would have ordinarily cost \$500 alone. These cases were in addition to 111 other than surgical 50 SHOPPERS TRAPPED making a total of 439 patients who

worker, and 23 other workers.

received treatment for nothing. That is an average of almost one-third non-paying cases, and some of these were more expensive made. And it shows an increase, for in 1923 there were 307, in 1924 384 and in 1925, 377.

Take the average number of patients in the hospital for the year 1926, which was 47. Take one-third of those as the percentage of nonpaying cases and try to figure out the deficit which will occur. Add to this the cost of necessary equipment which must be purchased and replaced and the result will be a good idea of why the hospital needs Cost of Meals.

nearly \$53,000 each year, for there hold it up suddenly gave way and were 97.080 meals served in 1926 the structure tumbled into the hole. at a cost of 54.7 each. Items like Everyone in the store at the cime this, however, are only current ex- was carried into the hole, it was re- and clings to a magnet, so Judd der the dominating influence of a ulation of more than 200,000, lie penses. Money is needed for the ported. services of specialists and clinical experts. There was a shortage of \$9,000 under the total asked for DOCTORS' CONSULTATION last year and this, added to \$6,000 which will be used for the purchase which will be used for the purchase of equipment, will bring the regu- on BOWERS'S CONDITION show you, gentlemen, that this wo- the atternoon and they meet. She wanted to see what his mental wanted to see what his mental which the people of Manchester are asked to contribute.

drive through Talcottville this

The first totals will be announced tomorrow noon when all team captains must report the results of their first efforts. The first donation to be recorded at drive headquarters in the Dewey-Richman building was a check for \$50 from W. Hall, of Marlborough, a juror, stricken last week with influenza, Four-minute speakers opened the days. could not report for duty for some

Witnesses Examined.

formed an opinion that could be changed. One question by the de- defendant. fense, "would you take the word block. If this was answered "Yes," they would follow with the ques-

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tails Available.

dug into the ruins. The collapse, probably caused by! excavating operations in an adjoin- couldn't escape from this poisonous ing lot, came without warning. Sup- serpent." Meals alone cost the hospital ports placed against the store to

CHINESE TRIAL

Sick Juror Has Flu-Jurymen to Be Locked Up at

deputy sheriff. Several delays have stood in the way of completing the trial. It was trial on March 29, but Attorney

People who had occasion to

Hartford, May 9 .- The Chinese murder trial has gone over for a week and eleven members of the jury are locked up in Hotel Heublein for that period. Judge Newell S. Jennings took such action today

Judge Jennings announced today known Manchester response to the be permitted to go home on occa- appeal for funds. Gray's Attorney Calls Co- wrath on this man. "The inevitable is sion, always under guard of a

before the end of the campaign.

Where Money Goes.

Interesting statistics were given Judge Newell Jennings, had refusthe jury to save Mrs. Ruth Brown

torney Hugh M. Alcorn had them packed to its capacity with a great arrested on a bench warrant and throng of men and women from all Two weeks ago yesterday the witnesses in the state's case were J. Millard, gray-haired, fatherly-

examined and the story of the en- looking attorney for Gray, "soltire trip of the men was learned. On Tuesday when the court convened for the examination of tales- to find "this poor, human victim men who had been drawn it was of a woman-serpent's wiles guilty evident that there was going to be only of manslaughter. This, he told claimed that they were opposed to "would meet the ends of justice." capitol punishment, which means

ing Bargain Sale-Few De-

Chicago, May 9 .- Between thirtyfive and fifty women were entombed today when a four story general store building suddenly collapsed during a bargain-day rush. Cries of the injured filled the air

The hospital has been in operation for eight years, ever since it was built as a memorial to the J.
A consultation of doctors was not for me to judge how far that flaming physical self, warped, distant whiskey," he said. 242 Manchester boys who went out Burr, his attending physician, told torted and changed her moral side. in the service of their country in The Herald. Complications devel- I leave that for a higher power. the World war. Fifty-two of those oped during the night, and Mr. boys gave the question: Would Manches restless and his fever is higher. Mr. cessive indulgence to satisfy that boys?

The answer will show in the to-lal at the end of the campaign.

Bowers has been ill fourteen weeks with inflammation of the lining of the brain. He was unconscious for lal at the end of the campaign.

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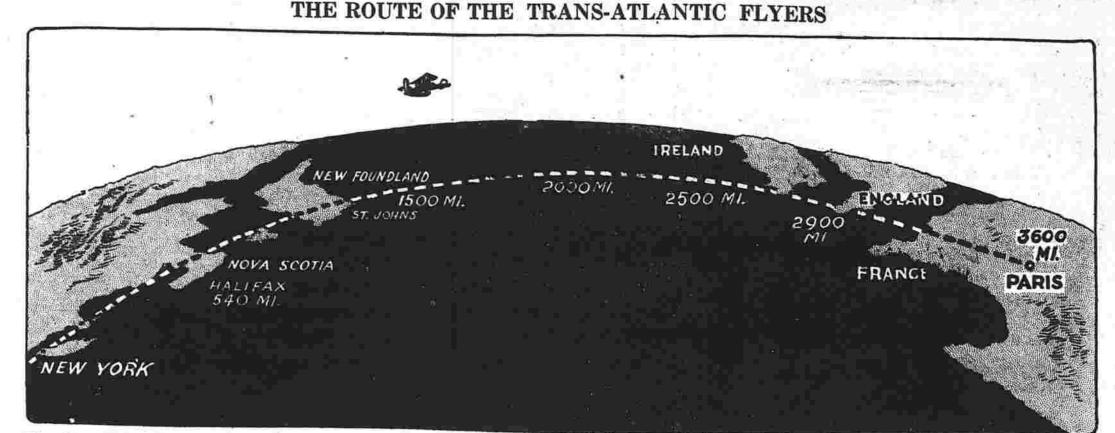
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Paris-New York Plane 'Somewhere At Sea'



The sky route of the trans-Atlantic flyers is pictured in this splendid drawing by Artist Kroeson of The Evening Herald from NEA Service. The 3600-mile course skirting Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Ireland and England is 200 miles shorter than would be a direct flight from New York to Paris—this because the route shown takes advantage of lesser curvature in the earth's surface.

Lawyers Make Pleas In The Snyder Trial

Defendant "Woman Ser- You have seen something of human life and you know the inevitable pent"—Both Make Strong Bids For Justice.

Pleading with the jury as he would for his "own son," William emnly" asked the jury, as he put it,

Dana Wallace, nervous, energetic attorney for Mrs. Snyder, fol-"justice" for the blonde woman

hers, she should be acquitted. If you believe his, there is an argument for reasonable doubt concerning the truth of his confession.

trust to God that you will see that this woman is given justice." Wallace ended his summation at eon recess was declared.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. dress to the jury today in a last at- for him.' tempt to save Gray from the elec-

"That woman, that serpent," cried the tall, gray-haired Millard, "had a never-dying desire to get rid of her husband, Albert Snyder." The blue-green eyes of the as police, firemen and volunteers blonde, black-garbed Mrs. Snyder

flashed at Millard. "Why, gentlemen, Judd Gray

"I want to say here that this woman was abnormal. "Just as a piece of steel jumps

ter, to his present state. Woman Was Abnormal "She held him tight. I must waste, comes down on March 7 in sexual passion and lust, which seemingly was never satiated. It is dupe, went out there."

ing her, but also forcing its terrible the inevitable result followed.

Gray listened intently, his head

Reads Letter Millard told the jury if they wanted to see a real picture of "this unfortunate Ruth Snyder," he would read a letter that had been i introduced in evidence. He read it: "Would that I could get lit and put out this blaze which is so much bother to me." Millard paused. Then solemnly:

'Think, gentlemen, of her writing that to Judd Gray. She used her body to ensuare him." She brought up the plans to kill her husband when whiskey was

getting the better of Gray, said Mil-She-had Gray enslaved, he said, controlling him like a human magnet." He reminded the jury

that she "had tried to kill her husband several different times." This serpent-woman kept suggesting to Judd Gray to help her trouble in selecting a jury as many the jury, he sincerely believed kill her husband," Millard continued. "At first, she told him he probably would think her 'terrible' There were others who had lowed Millard with an appeal for rid of her husband. He told her if she told him she wanted to get 'certainly she was terrible' to do such a thing. She waited but never

abandoned her plan. "She got him more and more in her power. She knew that by the sapping of vitality and the constant resort to drink she could make any suggestion and get him to do most anything for her.

"Human Fiend" "What a cold, calculating, remorseless, conscienceless, inhuman BREAK IN LEVEES 1:45 this afternoon when lunch- planning of a human fiend! She finally succeeded.

"She kept at it until she had him N., May 9 .- Mrs. Ruth Brown Sny- just as dull as one under hypnotic AS BUILDING FALLS der "was like a poisonous snake, spells. She got his mental condition so sapped that she lured him into winding her coils around Judd, and so sapped that she lured him into he could not escape her," William a false atmosphere and got him to Gray, declared in a dramatic ad- want it so, and that was enough From then on Gray never stop-

ped to think-he did just as she said, Millard told the jury. 'She had overcome his resistance," the attorney said, "and, finally, she told him: 'My husband must be killed.' She spoke of getting a gunman to do it, of chloroforming her husband, of killing weeks disaster in a muddy inland him in other ways.

the murder were an accomplished ing wall shielding west central "Under her alluring power, un-

Got His Help

Gray changed from an intelligent, master mind, he went to do her attractive force, a man with charac- bidding. "He buys the sashweight, the chloroform, gets the wire, the

show you, gentlemen, that this wo- the afternoon and they meet. She abnormal, consuming all-absorbing condition was. She was testing him. "And that poor fool, that poor "She gave him a big drink of Gray then told her he couldn't

> wouldn't take them "Wonderful Alibi" Millard then discussed the alibi

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Odd Symbol

Captain trans-Atlantic flight contestant, believes firmly in symbols. Here he is with the design his Lavasseur bi-

than those for which payment was made And it shows an increase for the payment was chicago Store Collapses Dur- J. Millard, counsel for Henry Judd, the point when she merely said: 'I 100,000 More Added to the fith's condition. Population of Camps In COLLEGE MEN PLEAD the Flooded Districts.

> New Orleans, La., May 9 .--Churning the wreckage of four sea, the Mississippl flood swished ominous forebodings of a new "Finally, she said Judd must disaster today over the levee tops help her. She went ahead as though of the Bapou Des Glasies, protect-Louisiana from inundation. Seven parishes with a total pop-

Avoyelles. Break Inevitable A break in the Bayou region is regarded as inevitable by state and federal engineers and hundreds of rescue boats have been concentrated by relief directors. From five to eight feet of water is sweeping down from the Mississippi crevdo it, said Millard and he tried to the Arkansas backwaters converge

beyond the water soaked levees

along the southern boundary of

Former Governor John M. Parker, state relief dictator, estimates that 100,000 persons will be added this week to the population of balance May sixth: \$224,107,- monies. Louisiana's refugee camps.

Barrel of Cider Causes 2 Deaths

Conn. State Library

Another Dying In Norwalk DE PINEDO PLANE Hospital—Barrel Breaks Gasoline Tank - Sets Autos Afire.

Norwalk, Conn., May 9. A barrel of cider was the indirect cause of an automobile tragedy which, occurring here early Sunday morning, took two lives and probably will cause still another person to die. The dead are Stephen Agocs, 24, of Georgetown; and Paul Imo. 35, temporarily of Noroton. Dying Gonsasbos, 45, also temporarily of Noroton, where he was employed with Simo on a road construction

Cars Burn Up The three men were riding south from Georgetown in a small truck carrying a barrel of cider, Frank Ancone, of Georgetown, was driving north. The two cars collided. ward as a result of the impact, and broke the gasoline tank. The two cars were destroyed by fire.

Is Dying Gonsasbos had his nose torn from his face. He received other when the plane came down, and he head injuries and was hurt inter- took the crew ashore in a rowboat. Charles Nungesser, nally. Norwalk hospital this afternoon expected the man to die at explained that he encountered a fog any moment. Agoes died from bank and was forced down. He inburns and Simo from internal

> Another automobile victim reported by Norwalk hospital as in critical condition this afternoon is Miss Mary E. Griffith, of Southington, president of the Westport League of School Teachers. She was run down yesterday by a car operated by Frank Smith, of Stamford. Smith gave bail of \$1,000 pending the outcome of Miss Grif-

FOR SACCO REVIEW

University Professors From All Over Country Sign Petition Sent to Fuller.

New York, May 9 .- A plea for an inquiry by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts into the Sacco-Vanzetti case today was made in a letter signed by nine members of the law faculty at Columbia University, nine members of the Yale University Law faculty, six members of the law faculty at the University of Kansas and by thirty-two members of the law faculties at Cornell University and the University of Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Texas. The entire law faculty at

Minnesota also signed the letter. "The belief, whether well founded or not, is widely held that there asses north of Natchez. As the may have been confusion of two is-Missisisppi overflow crushes into sues in the case that of the defendthe Bayou bulwark from the east, ant's guilt of murder and that of their radicalism; and that such

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 9 .- Treasury toward incident to mar the cere-250.04.

DOWN AT NORWALK

Italian Forced to Drop Into The newspapers prepared to pub-Sound By Fog-Starts Wild Rumors.

Norwalk, Conn., May 9 .- A plane biplane were "lost" in the silence. supposed to be the "White Bird," of the rain-swept Atlantic this afarrived from a trans-oceanic flight ternoon. from France but which ultimately Newport, R. I. to Halifax, N. S. by in Norwalk hospital is Labano developed to be the DePinedo Ital- radio and shore lookout failed toian plane on its flight across the reveal the whereabouts of the trans New England states, was forced Atlantic "White Bird." down in Long Island Sound off Tokeneke today by a heavy fog.

visibility was only little over a The plane barely averted crash- mile and that the Nungessering into a ledge near the shore. Members of the crew made their way to the shore and telephoned here for means of being towed into ed "no sign of plane." The barrel of cider plunged for- the harbor. Then Commander De Pinedo telephoned to New York. Takes Crew Ashore

Policeman Amos Anderson of the

Darlen police force happened to be within a short distance of the water Ships reported a snowstorm blow-Commander De Pinedo afterward tended to drop on the land but saw he had a dangerous terrain. Then Le Bourget flying field at approxithe commander ross, swung out- mately 5:17 a. m., Sunday mornward, and dropped into the sound. ing, (Paris time). If he had been

Speaks for Guest Commander De Pinedo and his crew of two men had lunch this no fears are held because of the afternoon at the home of S. Van B. Nichols, at Hickory Point, Norwalk, as to his being sighted. just across an inlet from which is Tokeneke. Mr. Nichols spoke for his chief guest, declining to permit anyone to interview him.

would go on as soon as possible.

According to a statement issued through Mr. Nichols the Italian flyer departed from Boston, this morning, intending to take an overland route to Philadelphia. Once in the flight is held down to this speed the air the commander discovered there are some doubts whether the that an unusually thick fog lay across the land and he decided to carry Nungesser to New York. follow the coast line southward, hoping to run out of the fog and

then swing inland once more. By the time he reached this section Commander De Pinedo found his gas supply was running low. The fog was growing thicker rather than lifting. So the commander decided to drop. He was not forced down he declared, but simply refused to take any chances when he was so close to New York city.

AIRPLANE FALLS

Canbera, Australia, May 9 .- A military airplane crashed here today while the Duke of York, offici- Nungesser's "White Bird" passed ating in the name of King George V., was formally opening the new Australian Commonwealth Parliament building in the nation's new federal capital. The pilot was severely injured. The crash took place

"White Bird" Overdue-According to Schedule French Flyers Should Have Reached New York at 1:20 Today-Only Unconfirmed Reports Received; Snow Storm Over Atlantic.

"The White Bird" is overdue, Captain Nungesser and his comrade Captain Coll, had they adhered rigidly to their schedule in their flight across the Atlantic, would have arrived at the Statue of Liberty today at 1:20 p. m.

At the hour set for their arrival only unconfirmed reports had been received from St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Cape Race, N. S., reporting the sighting of the French plane. In view of the headwinds which they encountered no surprise will

be evinced in aviation circles if the men do not arrive in New York until late in the evening. Reports from abroad indicate hat Paris and London are accepting all reports. One report circulated in Paris announced that Nungesser had reached Boston and a. Central News Paris dispatch circulated in London announced the ar-

rival of the French fliers in New York at noon. Premature reports that Nungesser and Coli had landed safely in New York at noon spread throughout the city this afternoon. arrival of the flyers, "according to

FIND NO TRACE Boston, Mass., May 9 .- Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli and their Paris-to-New York

private advices" from New York.

Steamships in the various lanes were canvassed but all replied that

Coli plane had not been seen. One ocean greyhound queried seven ships in her vicinity but all report-A plane reported this morning over Newfoundland from the land and then off Nova Scotia by the coastguard cutter Modoc was be-

ing off Cape Race.

lieved to be the "White Bird."-but

Paris, May 9.—Captain Nungesser and Captain Coli took off from Commander De Pinedo announc- able to maintain his schedule 100 ed, after coming here, that nothing, miles an hour, Nungesser would was wrong with his plane and he have been due to arrive in New York at noon today or thereabouts. While there is great interest

here in Nungesser's progress, as yet

lack of officially confirmed reports Strong Headwinds. The one element that has caused some conjecture among aviation experts is the fact that headwinds are reported in the Atlantic which may have reduced the speed of "The White Bird" from 160 miles an hour to 85 or 90 miles an hour, if gasoline supply will be sufficient to

Prior to the departure Nungesser reduced his fuel supply from 4.000 litres to 3,800 litres, feeling that he could afford to lighten his load by this much because of following winds which have made it possible for the plane to gain two hours flying time during the first 800 miles. This gain, however, may have been entirely offset by headwinds in the Atlantic, making it extremely doubtful whether Nungesser's fuel supply can last to New York.

PRIVATE REPORT Mitchell Field, Mineola, N. Y. May 9 .- Private advices received at the air force headquarters here this afternoon stated that Captain Boston at 1:30 this afternoon.

REPORTS UNCONFIRMED Portland, Me., May 9 .- A canvas of the entire Mains coast today alled to reveal the whereabouts of in front of the building during a the Nungesser-Coli trans-Atlantic military review. It was the only un- biplane. Rumors that the plane had been sighted at various places, including this city, were found to be

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in 1926?—E. O. S. Carlaris, the English-bred colt. How much did Lester Bell hit last season with St. Louis?-L. L.

Bell compiled an average of .325 in 155 games.

Who was the leading auto driver in 1926 auto racing?-B. G. F.

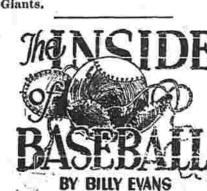
Harry Hartz. Who won the 300-mile race at Amatol, N. J., last year? What was his time?-L. G. Harry Hartz. His time was 2:14:14.18.

Who won the men's national skating championship at Endicott, N. Y.?-P. F. R. O'Neill Farrell of Chicago.

What was Al Nixon's record with the Phillies last year?—R. J. B. Nixon played in 93 games and batted .293. score of a game printed?-D. R.

fit in July, 1853. Where was Hank Severeid born? Severeid was born in Story City,

How many major league clubs were issued by the adjutant-genemployed Billy Southworth before eral's office here today for a sixhe joined the Cardinals?-D. N. K. days' school of instruction for of-



1. Who has played in the most world series? 2. How many world series home runs has Babe Ruth made? 3. What is the biggest attendance

at a single world series game? 4. What is the biggest total at tendance for a series? 5. What series drew the most money and how much?

THIS TELLS IT 1. Babe Ruth, seven.

2. Ruth has seven home runs his credit. 3. A record-breaking crowd 63,600 sow the second game the 1926 series at New York. 4. A total of 328,951 saw seve

games in 1926. 5. The series of last year be tween New York and St. Louis drew \$1,207,864 at the gate.

NEW HAVEN REPORTS

New Haven, Conn., May 9 .- The passage of a plane believed to be the White Bird was reported by wireless to the New Haven air terminal here this afternoon from a no observation can be made here. from Long Island, the air terminal received a telephone call from the French line offices in New York, whooping cough 60, pneumonia asking New Haven to make a check | 101, chicken pox 112, German

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GOLDEN GOLF



Johnny Golden is shown, completing the winning stroke in the When was the first tabular box playoff for first and second prize money in the Southern Open Cham-The 21-12 victory of the Knicker-bocker club over the Gotham out-stroke Johnny gathered \$4,000.

C. N. G. NEWS

Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- Orders The Indians, Pirates, Braves and ficers and enlisted men of the 242nd Coast Artillery Regiment to be held at Fort Harrison G. Wright, Fisher Island, N. Y., May 16 to 21. Guardsmen assigned to take the work are Captain Russell Y. Moore, Philip Hurley, Raymond Watt, and Alvin C. Smith; First Lieutenants George K. Knox, Edward E. Reid and Ira R. Peterson; Second Lieutenants Stephen Moravek, Raymond H. Coe and John T. Efford, and Sergeants Walter Martin, Alexander D. Grasso, Ellsworth L. Deitz and John E.

15 COTTAGES BURNED.

Hamilton, Mass., May 9 .- State troopers today were on guard at Asbury Grove, a Methodist camp meeting ground for sixty-eight years, to prevent looting following the burning during the night of fifteen cottages, the death of one woman and the injury of two men. Thousands of dollars', worth of furniture and household goods were piled in the streets and the troopers were summoned as a precaution against looters.

Hundreds of women and children joined with men in bucket bri-In the excitement Mrs. Frank Trussel dropped dead of heart failure. The fire loss was estimated \$150,000.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- Diphtheria was the only communicable disease which decreased in the state during the past seven days. according to the State Department point on the Long Island shore. At- of Health weekly morbidity report mospheric conditions are such that issued here today. New cases of other diseases which were well Immediately after the report above the total for the previous week were as follows: Scarlet fever 103, measles 51,

on a report that the White Bird is measles 34, influenza 4, mumps

Another new case of typhoid was reported from New Haven, being the second in two weeks.

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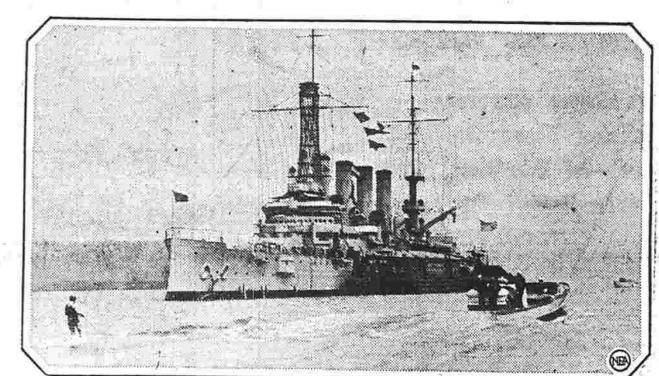
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DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT, ~
THESE PEAUTIFUL SPRING DAYS ~

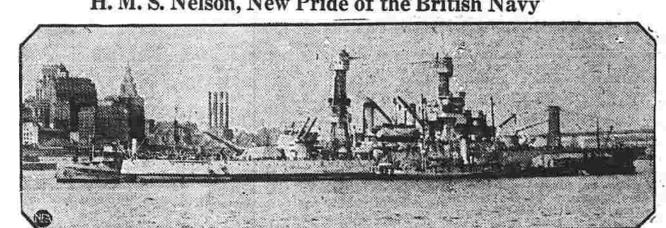
QUEENS OF WATER ENTERTAIN GOTHAM

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Mille Gade Corson, who swam the English Channel last year, water-skiing past the U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of the battle fleet on visit to New York. To regale the gobs who watched from the decks, Mille was towed up the Hudson river from beginning to end of of the armada's nine-mile anchorage.

H. M. S. Nelson, New Pride of the British Navy



His Brittanic Majesty's new warship Nelson, a-building for four and a half years, at last is towed from the Tyne to Portsmouth, for final tests. The Nelson is 600 feet long and carries the most formidable of

Matinees at 2:15 p. m 10 Cents to All.

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In Elinor Glyn's fascinating cinematic revelation of Miss 1927.

Added Feature: An Arizona Whirlwind

FOX NEWS TWO REEL COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TWO SMASHING SCREEN ATTRACTIONS!

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In a story of Broadway and its life beneath the lights—a picture with all the glamor of the "Roaring Forties."

Three great stars: WALLACE McDONALD, EVA NOVAK and EARLE WILLIAMS in a sensational railroad melodrama:

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Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

Dolores Del Rio Is Chosen By Doug As His Leading Lady

his own pictures—the heroine being little more than a beautiful prop. "The Gaucho," his next film, will be different.

for the feminine lead in this South no farther. He realizes that the American epic. Miss Del Rio ac- proper response to his leads will that it be played up.

who has been idle for about a year. "And I will be especially happy to be working with Miss Del Rio. She is perfectly suited for the part, being a Latin by birth."

lady so that the spotlight would Hollywood, Calif.—For the first the contrary, I believe that his settime since he reached the top runs lection of Miss Del Rio will make of the cinema ladder Douglas Fair-banks is to have a leading lady who really acts.

Doug has "carried" biggest stars in Hollywood, having risen to that position during the last year-and she can act.

Doug is now in the picture game to make money not to gain laurels Dolores Del Rio has been signed on top of the industry—he can go cepted the role only on condition not only augment his own worl but will greatly improve the entire "I am glad to get back into the film. That is why he signed the harness again," declares Fairbanks, Mexican beauty.

"In this picture I will be a gaucho, a South American cowboy," Doug told me. "There will be no time element in the story Some say that Doug always chose time during the last century. which might have taken place any



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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



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ed him when everyone else passed him by A film teeming with pathos, thrills, comedy cevrything!

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NIGHT



EDDIE as an impossible postman in a story that is his own idea of what makes good comedy entertainment on the screen. And he should know.

NEWS EVENTS.

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TUESDAY AND

Irish Wit and Jewish Humor Will Make

FRISCO WEDNESDAY SALLY LEVY

the most popular girl in town Tuesday and Wednesday

SALLY O'NEIL ROY D'ARCY

lead a notable cast in this rollicking romance of Celtic-Hebrew love. PRETTY Sally O'Neil was a riot in "Mike." And now she's here in an-

other smashing mirthquake! From a Jewish-Irish home, she whirls you to the gay revelry of the night clubs, along a road romance, heart-throbs and adventure that will make you gasp and roar!

How She Can "Black Bottom!"

Comedy

"HERE COMES PRECIOUS"



Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 9 this week. It will be in use only during the rush hours. A "blinker" on the tip of the signal will be Friday night. lighted at all times. The chairman of the police commission, Earl C. Northrop, will direct installation Nelson Marshman of New Haven of the signal.

W. R. C. Notes At the annual convention of the W. R. C. held in Waterbury, May 5 and 6, Burpee W. R. C. had the YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEAR honor of having Mrs. Mabel Barstow elected a member of the executive board. Mrs. Barstow has served as president and has filled the various chairs of other corps and has been a very faithful mem-

Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, was elected secretary and treasurer of the past Department Secretaries and Treasurers association of the Connecticut Department, Woman's Relief Corps at the convention in Waterbury. Saturday, June 11 the W. R. C. will present the Rockville City

hospital with a new American flag. Memorial school. Ball Team Ready

The Rockville Athletic associasued a challenge to Tolland, Elamateur teams. Address all communications to Emil St. Louis, 69 Mountain street. The local team had their first practice Saturday afternoon at the Fair Ground. To Give Operetta

The combined glee clubs of the Rockville High school, under the direction of Malcolm C. Humphrey, musical supervisor of Vernon schools, will present an Irish Operetta, "Bits of Blarney" in the Sykes auditorium on Friday evening, May 20.

Nutmeg Trail Dinner Wesleyan hall was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friciety, under the direction of Mrs. John Waltz, served a banquet to Trail Circuit of the Epworth League. There were delegations from Burnside, East Hartford, Hockanum, Manchester, South Manchester, Stafford Springs and Vernon. Music was furnished by Kabrick's orchestra. The Rockville Leaguers presented a farce "Ain't Women Wonderful." At the devotional service an address was given by Rev. Watson Woodruff of Manchester. The Circuit Manchester Epworth League.

Notes The state convention of the Foresters of America will be held in Norwich, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11. The delegates from Court Snipsic will be O. P. Morin and Harry Pinney, Jr. Court Hearts of Oak will be represented by H. C. Dowding, Frank Mehr, John Frey and Martin Hirth.

Rev. George Savage Brookes he speaks at the Tolland Study club annual banquet; on Wednesday he will speak in Stafford Springs and on Triday, he will be tinental Hall. the principal speaker at the banquet of the largest brotherhood organization in the state, the Hartford Military Brotherhood. The Ladies' Aid society of the

Windsorville church will serve one of their, famous hash suppers, Thursday evening, Ma. 12 at 6 p'clock. The price is 35 cents a ticket. The menu is the following: hash, beans, pickles, rolls, cake, ple and coffee.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 38 will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the meeting there will be a members' whist and refreshments. Mrs. James Quinn is chairman. Kenneth Floto is ill with scarlet

fever at his home on Prospect

Mrs. Albert Grist of Providence is spending a few days with Mrs. John Francis of Prospect street. The Hebrew Ladies' Aid society have voted ten dollars as their share toward the Mississippi relief

Tuesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. society of the Baptist church place with 1,186 votes. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Brigham of Brooklyn street Mrs. Ruth Berr Kroymann of

of her friends at bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carrie Hemmann. Mrs. Emily Met-Carrie Hemmann. Mrs. Emily Met-calf was awarded first prize and SCHOOL ST. DUMP BURNS Mrs. Lillian Little, second. Mrs. Hemmann will be married soon to A. L. Profe of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapdelaine, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke, J. Stan-New Dummy Cop

A new silent policeman will be Henry Cosgrove, Miss Edna Wiley, placed at Market and Main streets Miss Birdle Gorman and Russell Finley attended a bridge party at the Bridgeway Hotel in Springfield

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Marshman an son, Randall of Springfield and spent the week-end with Mrs. Charlotte Marshman of Orchard street.

ORATORIO REHEARSAL

Twenty-five young people, representing the various young peoples' societies of the Center Congregational church, will attend the rehearsal of the annual concert to be given by the Hartford Oratorio Soclety in Foot Guard Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. The concert will be held in the evening. This will be CHINESE TRIAL the third year that the young people have attended these concerts. The local people who will appear in Two years ago they presented a the concert are Miss Emma Trebbe, beautiful flag to the George Sykes Miss Elizabeth Fay and Miss Hazel Trotter.

Those planning to go tomorrow afternoon will leave the Center tion has organized a baseball team | church at 1:15 and will be chaperfor the coming season and have is- oned by the following: Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. Christopher Glenney lington and Stafford Springs for a Mrs. Walter Hobby, Mrs. William home series of games with their Newman, Mrs. James Robers, Mrs. Hector West, and Mrs. George Wil-

The list of those to attend: Lil-Lois Wilcox, Beatrice Perrett.

over one hundred of the Nutmeg HEAR ABOUT CONGRESS

R. Convention.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughlors of the South Methodist church. a total of over \$3,200. In addition cerely say to you that the ends of Banner was awarded to the South It was voted to give \$50 to the Manchester Memorial hospital drive. Miss Langdon from Thomaston was taken in as a new member. She had formerly been regent of the chapter in Thomaston but now makes her home in Manchester. A number of the members gave interesting reports of the 36th tion to this there have been three Continental Congress. Miss Emma Hutchinson, a delegate, gave an in for Loo Hoo Wing, which may be teresting account of getting to the used as stepping stones to take the Congress. Miss Hutchison, who is ii- case to the supreme court, if an un- half of Henry Judd Gray, on trial

> Mrs. H. A. Cook told of her exreriences going as a member to the the business transacted.

Saturday affernoon after the Charles F. Sumner, Mrs. C. H. Che- gry with Ong Jing Hem because of der granted the motion. ney and Mrs. F. B. McPherson.

LEADERS HOLD ON IN PARIS TRIP CONTEST

At the end of the fifth week of C. E. House & Son's Legionaire Paris trip contest Clarence Ander-FIREMEN HAVE PARTY son, who has led throughout, was still in the van today with 2,740 votes. He was closely pursued, however, by the indomitable runner-up. Jack Pentland, whose total to date is 2,471. Frank Cervini is in third

We saw Dempsey's best colt, Old Kickapoo, run sixth at Jamaica. No wonder he needs that extra respects to their honorary mem-... s. eet entertained a number jack so do we, now.

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Here's News:

Same Old Story, Only This Time Fire Gets Into Woods and Gives Trouble.

The School street dump caught on fire again Saturday night and burned for more than three hours before firemen could get it under control. "It was the worst fire at the dump in two years," Chief Foy of the S. M. F. D. said today, "It started about 5 o'clock and gained such headway that the flames swept across the street and set the woods on the south side of Oak street ablaze. The fire in the woods, however, was quickly checked but it required two lines of hose to get the dump under control. Usually when the dump catches on fire, it is only a small part of it, but this time the whole dump was blazing." The wind was such that the smoke from the dump fire settled down over Main street and it was nearly daybreak Sunday before the smoke stopped seeping out of the

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Jury Difficulty. New talesmen were called, but Hazel Rogers, Doris Eddy, Eliza- on the civil or criminal side within beth Carlson, Margaret Henry, Eil- the past five years required the furland. Norman Barr, Marion Rippin, chester or Hartford, and to have that pencil was there. them summoned for Monday morn-

each man \$4 and his travel. The near his side." Sheriff fee on each one of these be- In concluding his address to the ters of the American Revolution, met Saturday afternoon in the parthis is the cost of witnesses that justice would be met fully if you have been called in and released found this poor human victim guiland experts to pay high money for ty of manslaughter.

Cost Mounting. Cost of the state in the work so exceptions noted by the attorney ed that the national society hopes him or Ching Lung.

to have the finest genealogical li-The story about the witness from brary in the world in the new Con-California seems to be a myth, al- der, was made in an address to the Chinaman who spent the greater attorney for Gray. congress and gave an account of room, who comes from Detroit and the entertainment there. The reg- who is supposed to be interested would make the opening summaent, Miss Alice Dexter, reported on in the financial backing of the two tion but when court opened at men accused.

> a disclosure the latter made of a damaging. The actions of the accus- declared. ed were closely traced and both men were made equally guilty when the accessory's fingerprint identified on the murder gun.

OVER NORTH TONIGHT

Members of Hose Company, No. of the Manchester Fire Department will gather at the headquar- depths of my soul. ters at Main and Hilliard streets at eight o'clock tonight to pay their bers. Over twenty of the honorary list will be present. A big dinner my God to render justice in this will be served and an entertainment program has been prepared. "Dick" Gates is chairman of the committee

on arrangements. George Graziadio is to be toastcomposed of Howard Keeney, to them. Charles Vincek, Joseph Skoneski i and Joseph Coughlin will sing.

BABY TORNADO

Benton Harbor, Mich. May 9 .- A fascinating woman came across his small sized tornado struck Benton path." Harbor today. The wind tore the entire roof off the car barns of the thetic" that Judd Gray ever met Benton Harbor-St. Joe railway and Mrs. Snyder. light company, wrecked several large plate glass windows, uprooted trees, swept the orchard district and passed on to northern Berrien She sat by her counsel's table, at county. A terrific rainstorm fell lired all in black, a defiant expresduring the high wind.

RED CROSS FUND Washington, May 9 .- Steadily mounting toward the ten million dollar goal, the Red Cross relief fund amounted to \$8,225,016 to-

A new appeal probably will go out tomorrow to increase the fund to \$15,000,000, as recent surveys have convinced officials that ten Novelty Shop.

State Theater Building.

State

LAWYERS MAKE PLEAS AT THE SNYDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Gray prepared in Syracuse—the "wonderful alibi," the attorney sarcastically termed it. "Did Gray prepare his alibi in the way the criminal prepares an alibi?" Miller asked the jury.

Millard recalled the night of the murder in Queens Village, March

"When this woman went to a party with her husband that night, she was shamming and planning his death. Isn't that the liabolical mind of a fiend?" Poison in Bottle Millard reminded the jury that

Gray got to the Snyder home at about midnight and that, waiting for him was a sashweight, pliers and a four-ounce bottle of whiskey. "Remember that bottle," said Millard.

Nearby was another quart of whiskey, said Millard. "He sat on the floor. What was in that bottle? I'll tell you what I think. I think the quart bottle counteracted the effect of the

poison in the small bottle. OFF FOR WEEK bed and fought, grabbing Gray's necktle and nearly choking him, Gray called, 'Momsie, for God's sake, help me." She picked up the sashweight Gray had dropped and "No," the court would then have to she struck Albert Snyder and he never grappled again.

"Gray may have thought he killed Snyder, but the medical examithe above questions had a telling ner testified here not one of those effect and then the fact that the blows had fractured Snyder's skull. first man who did pass the required Do you remember how Gray showquestions to all proved to be un- ed you the other day how he held der twenty-five years and was ex- the sashweight? Why, a blow as lian Hart, Helen Newman, Eliza- cused. The fact, too, that many had he held it in his shaky hands would beth Barrett, Lydia Hutchinson, served in the superior court either not have fractured the man's skull.

Wire Around Neck "Judd Gray was so totally ignoine Peterson, Edna England, Laura ther additional names being drawn. rant of the wire around Snyder's House, Mary Harvey, Horace Burr, On Friday afternoon when it was throat that he did not even see it Fred Edwards, Mary Somerville, found that there was only six there. And when the wire was Ruth Hale, Minnie Church, Ruth names in the jury box it was de- found around the throat a gold Howe. Viola August, Mary Thomp- cided to select men who were over lead pencil belonging to Gray was son, Jessie Bellamy, Emma Strick- twenty-five, did not live in Man- with the wire. I will tell you why

"Do you suppose she was going ing. One hundred names were given to take the chance of leaving a a very pleasant gathering on FTI- day evening. The Ladies' Aid so- REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS to the deputies and of the 100 serv- surviving witness of her crime to day evening. The Ladies' Aid so- REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS to the deputies and of the 100 serv- surviving witness of her crime to day evening. The Ladies' Aid so- REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS to the deputies and of the 100 serv- travel around the country? No. to the deputies and of the 100 serv- surviving witness of her crime to She thought that after her husband During the trial for the selecting would be killed, the poison would of a jury the figures showed that have its effect on Judd Gray and twelve were accepted, twenty-five, he, too, would pass away. She the full allotment, challenged by would have an absolute alibi. Loo Hoo Wing, twenty-four by There would be no suspicion, he Delegates Give Accounts of Ching Lung, forty by the state and would be there, his pencil used, Experiences at Annual D. A. the court excused 287. Of the 415 the sashweight there, Gray there that were called the state paid to with an empty bottle of poison

'I would to God you could set him free, but I appreciate how you far will go well over \$5,000 and it may feel—that a certain amount of is expected that at least \$10,000 culpability rests on him because he will be spent on the trial. In addi- let himself become a victim of this

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May 9 .- A dramatic plea on bewill have a busy week. On Tuesday brarian of the local chapter, learn-favorable verdict is brought against with Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyler, his former mistress, for the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snythough last week there was a jury today by William J. Millard,

part of the week around the court It had been expected that Dana Wallace, Mrs. Snyder's attorney, 10:05, Edward F. Hazelton, coun-The highlight of the defense so sel for Mrs. Snyder, made a motion business Mrs. A. E. Walte, soprano far in the trial has been the accu- that "the defendant Gray" be ordof Rockville, sang two groups or sation made against Sam Ong. It ered to present his case to the jury songs. The hostesses were Mrs. was maintained that Sam was an- first and Justice Townsend Scud-

Hazleton also renewed all prehiding place for some books, and, in vious motions that he had made. his wrath, murdered Ong Jing. The They were again denied. One of state's case has been strong and the motions was that a mistrial be

Court Room Packed The court room was packed to capacity. Most of the spectators were women, who stood six deep around the walls. Many of them seized and held the seats assigned to the press.

Millard, a tall, gray-haired orator of the old style, then launched into his address to the jury.
"Gentlemen," he said in a quiet voice, "I come to you to speak for

my friend, Judd Gray. "I will speak to you from the "I am going to conscientiously

present the picture of this crime

"I am pleading with you before case," said Millard, his voice rising. "I am pleading as I would for my own son, for I believe in Judd Gray. Millard then told the jury that

master and master of ceremonies Gray was born in Cortland, N. Y. for the entertainment. Clifford Keif that a lovely mother watched over will give some of his favorite reci- him and gave him moral and retations and Frank Waters will fav- ligious training. He had a fair or with a few. Ed Mahoney, Hart- success in school and was in busi- is again reported to be mobilizing ford's "singing cop," will render ness. He met the woman who was his troops for an attack on the several selections and a quartet to be his wife and a child was born northerners at Honan. General

> one from the cradle up to 1925not a blemish, not a stain on him," declared Millard. "And then, suddenly, in June, 1925, a sinister, be continuing successfully their

Millard said it was "cruelly pa-Gray hung his head. Mrs. Snyder turned her blue-green eyes on

Millard and an expression of resentment flashed across her face. sion on her set countenance. "She was like a poisonous serpent," cried Millard.

ANOTHER REPORT New York, May 9 .- Members of the mayor's reception committee, awaiting at the battery the arrival

Latest Spring Styles Specially Priced. Buy Through Our Profit Sharing Club. Here you will find a magnificent selection of complete We make it easy for you to own good furniture. You suites for the Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom, get a full year to pay for your outfit and still benefit by the special prices. Hundreds are taking advantage of as well as a wonderful display of single pieces to make each room all that you have planned it. this Profit Sharing Club Plan. Why not you?

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TWENTY-TWO KILLED BY WESTERN STORMS

Scores Injured; Property Dam- Local Expert Says Marine age Great In Missouri Cities and Towns.

Kansas City. Mc., May 9 .- Sixuen are dead and seventy-five injured today as a result of two tornadoes, which struck near Hutchinson, Kansas, and Eldon, Mo. Eleven were killed near Hutch-

Kingman, Barner, Reno and Mc-Pherson counties is expected to reach \$200,000. Eight hundred homes were damaged in that section.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 9 .- Five persons are dead, several injured in a storm which swept the counties of Miller, Cole, Callaway and Audrain today.

St. Louis, May 9 .- One negro was killed, another seriously injurto be depended on for reports on ed and heavy property damage was the flight. caused by a severe wind and rain storm which struck this city today. Large plate glass windows in downtown stores were broken and frees uprooted throughout the city.

FENG IS MOBILIZING HIS TROOPS AT HONAN

Christian General's Army

Weakened by Attacks of Extremist Peasants. Shanghai, May 9 .- General Feng Yuh Siang, the "Christian general".

Feng is reported to have proceeded "Judd Gray's life was a happy to Loyang to take charge of this drive, which it is believed is in support of the Hankow Nationalists. The northerners are reported to drive in the vicinity of Yangchow. inflicting punishment on the troops of General Chiang Kai Shek. Reinforcements are being sent up for Chiang's armies which have been weakened by attacks from "the Red Spears," an organization of Extremist peasants and other outlaws.

NEW BOARD TO MEET

Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- The state board of control and finance will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., advancing by one day the regular meeting time of the old board of control which it succeeded. Minor means protection against matters scheduled for the attention | Moths, Fire and Theft. of the board of control, and organization plans of the new board will

AMATEURS "OUT" ON SEA FLIGHT RADIOS

Wave Length Barred News of French Airmen.

Amateur radio operators in this section would have had considerable difficulty in receiving wireless reports on the progress of the French aviators, Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois uson and damage throughout Coli, on their way from Paris to New York on the first non-stop flight between those two cities. George Pinney, local radio expert, said today that amateurs whose equipment is adjusted for the usual amateur wave, below 200 me-

ters, would not be able to receive the signals from ships at sea beand property damage will run high cause the latter usually send on a wave length of 600 meters. The White Bird, Captain Nungesser's plane, carries no wireless and passing ships which might be

in a position to see the plane were

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., May 9.— Rocco Aquila, Stamford building contractor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. He owes \$10,334 and has assets of \$2,750. Richard Copana, Stamford clothier, affected by an involuntary petition in bankruptcy, has offered a twenty-five per cent settlement and Judge Edwin S. Thomas today signed an order staying adjudication pending the action on the offer. Copana owes \$20,184 and has assets of \$15,011.

GOVERNOR'S VACATION

Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- Governor John H. Trumbull and E. J. Kelly, his executive secretary, will go to Mossehead Lake, Maine, Thursday for a fishing trip, Others are expected to join the party. They are to be away for ten days.

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MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927.

FOR YOU.

When a hospital asks for money there are always persons who shake their heads and say: "Well, I don't know. Seems to me that they could run it a whole lot cheaper.

There is not the least doubt that almost any hospital-absolutely any hospital that is worth whilecould be run more cheaply than it is. Some hospitals-and they are the best in the country-could probably be run on a half or less than a half of the amount they do

less of it. They could buy cut rate, with home. slightly damaged canned goods, wear longer by laundering them less frequently and by handling them more tenderly than the patient in changing. They could have fewer maids and less scrubbing of fewer nurses-and let the pa- right sort of stuff in hlm. tients wait for attention. They could have orderlies give the anesthetics—and lose an occasion- grown person. But, after all, it is on the coal bill—and have more growing boy. Youth needs a cer- whales—or, occasionally, found surgical patients develop pneumo- tain amount of hardship, a certain nia and more nurses quit the hos- amount of privation, if it is to ma- have been. pital. They could cut a person open ture and develop properly. It must to explore his anatomy instead of not be shielded too carefully. In exploring it by the more expensive that respect this Jersey youngster and on one occasion Lee, as offimethod of the X-ray. They could had the right idea. wash the windows less frequently Nor is this a problem which need

hather go hunger and methods, putting the pecuniary bumps and hard knocks we took at patient afterward. And when they as easy and soft for them as we did that they might better shut up possibly can. the hospital and either let sick. It is a good thing that we so folks and injured folks stay in often fail. Youth that is sheltered their homes, with inexpert care, or is handicapped. There is only one send them to the Almhouse infirm- way to learn how to meet life's ary. Because a hospital conducted problems, and that is to receive a ging bread.—Psalm xxxvii:25. with a perpetual eye out to the few of life's jolts. scrimping of every dime is a poor So all of us can bear that in thing indeed.

of any first class hospital is serv-our children too much luxury. It is ice, the welfare of the patient, wiser for us to spend our time Sometines it costs made than twice teaching them how to meet diffias much to give twice as good as in- culties, not how to avoid them. different care to a sick person. A hospital is something like the running of a steamship, in that. You can run a steamship for a certain Hartford of a committee to combat distance on 500 tons of coal if you the influence of the Committee in are content with a speed of twelve Opposition of the Eighteenth miles an hour, But if you want to Amendment, and the likelihood of raise that speed to sixteen miles an all communities being thus presenthour it will use up 1,000 tons of ly divided against themselves, the coal to go the same distance. It is Meriden Journal expresses the the extra care, the extra service, view that pretty soon everybody the extra precautions taken, that will have to make his position with cost so heavily. And they are not relation to prohibition known, indulged in for fun nor for any- "which is very embarrassing." body's glorification-they are for We fail to see the slightest reathe patients.

about "waste" in connection with or afraid to express his honest conhospital work. One does not con- viction on a question of -public sider how much the water costs policy? We should have very little that puts out the fire in his home- respect for a person who hemmed pet beyond a doubt a good deal of and hawed about telling us that he it is "wasted"—has to be "wasted." was for Prohibition if that were his We did not begrudge the money way of thinking. We should have that America spent for shells to none for ourselves if we hesitated win the war, though it is probable to say openly that we are opposed that more than one out of ten of to it. the shells fired did anything eflective toward gaining the victory.

Is it waste to buy for the hospital an electric toaster that costs a the world are fastened on the surprising number of dollars- wastes of the Atlantic, watching for when it would save enough paid- those intrepid Frenchmen who, yesfor time in a year to pay for itself terday morning, took off at Paris iwice? Is it waste to use several in an attempt to fly, without stop, hundred dollars on X-ray equip- to New York. By the time the Herment that will make a surer ald goes to press they may have eading of internal conditions—and succeeded or they may have failed. lave lives. Is it waste to have help! But whether these men, or those nough so that those who serve the dauntless Americans who are prefick shall not be worn and weary paring for a similar adventure, fail

s a noble institution, splendidly of a kind of valor which arouses nanaged. Its policy is liberal and the inexpressible admiration of the road and infinitely humane. It has average human being-who one and is doing a beautiful work | none of it. n this community. Its charges to It is not that they brave death,

enough to pay its maintenance. It women have done that, splendidly. doesn't want to charge bearly The stark courage of the transenough to pay its own way-for oceanic flier lies in the fortitude that would be a hardship imposed with which he contemplates the unon those least able to afford it, the speakable loneliness of the spaces stricken patients themselves.

people of Manchester this week ask- empty air, hundreds upon hundreds ing them to meet the deficit-the of miles of tossing, unoccupied wadifference between what is paid for ters underneath-no safety any-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail its service and what that service where save at the end of the jourcosts. The sum asked for is large. ney, so infinitely far away. But it is well within the means of the community-if everybody .will men, set out to traverse the inter-

day's pay for the Hospital."

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. the sick or the injured. It ought to those who can do them. We can Secretary, the American Communibe worth that much to any Man- only wonder, open-mouthed, that hospital is there-waiting for him undertake them. in case of misfortune, walting to serve him lovingly, skillfully, and without stint or penuriousness.

How about it-does the Hospital get that day's pay? Tell the team

TOO MUCH LUXURY.

A 15-year-old New Jersey boy, son of a wealthy business man left Whatever gods may be, home the other day and went out to That no life lives forever; seek his fortune. Departing, he That dead men rise up never; left word that he was running away to get away from the luxury that surrounded him. His parents Then star nor sun shall waken, had been keeping him in an expensive preparatory school; he wanted to go out and get a job.

And so, being, apparently, a Nor days nor things diurnal; They could use bargain day youth of spirit, he went. He is now, laundry soap instead of the green presumably, working somewhere as soap they do use in the everlasting he wanted to do; his father, search- From "The Garden of Proserpine." washing of doctors', nurses and at- ing for him, says he can keep his tendants' hands-or they could use job if only he will communicate

There are very few boys who ever scrawny fowls and "canner" grade run away from home because tre beef. They could make the sheets parental roost is too luxuriously padded. Likewise, there are very few of us older ones who would ever take flight from the ease of riches. Yet we all sympathize with this New Jersey lad, and we can't thusly: floors. They could get along with help feeling that he must have the

Luxury such as great wealth

and cut down the sunshine. They concern only the rich. The rest of could cut out the diet kitchen us folk of moderate-or less than Force. operation and leathe sick folks eat moderate means can ponder on it for a while with profit.

In short, they could run a hos- For we all have a tendency to pital on the basis of a cheap board- pamper our children. It's the most ing house, scrimping here and natural thing in the world. We member of the faculty of the Cali- ing galleries, freak museums and there, using inferior equipment want to shield them from the thought first and the good of the their age; we want to make life

The one big idea in the conduct Without thinking we try to give Longfellow.

WHY EMBARRASSING.

Referring to the organization in

son for embarrassment in the mat-It is unfair, it is untrue to talk, ter. Why should anyone be ashamed

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

As this is written, the eyes of

or succeed, they will at least have Manchester's memorial hospital given to the world demonstrations

atients are nowhere near high for countless millions of men and

through which he is to pass. Hun-So Memorial hospital goes to the dreds upon hundreds of miles of

It is almost as if a man, or two planetary ether-to brave "the The slogan of the drive is "One winds that blow between the worlds."

Pretty cheap insurance, that. A It is not given to the ordinary ceeding articles will appear daily pretty small sum to pay for the human being to do these hings; on this page. protection of Memorial hospital, it is not even given to him to unthat never closes its doors against derstand the spiritual make-up of chester citizen to know that the anybody can have the temerity to



From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free. We thank with brief thanksgiving That even the weariest river Winds somewhere safe to sea,

Nor any change of light; Nor sound of waters shaken; Nor any sound or sight; Nor wintry leaves for vernal, Only the sleep eternal In an eternal night. Algernon Charles Swinburne:

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on the comics

1-They should be arranged Brisbane Australia Arabia Pocatello Idaho Para Brazil Samarang 2-A cat.

4-Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

cer of the day, rebuked Grant for into her spaghetti. coming to mess in his fatigue uni-

eighth inches high. 9-Nevada and California. -10-A famous physicist fornia Institute of Technology.

I have been young, and now am

For more pep on hot days try a glass of home made root beer. Ask sitting there. your grocer for Williams' Root Beer Extract .- adv.

NO. 7-GETTING VISITORS

.This is the seventh of a series of articles telling how American cities are solving their, problems ... Suc-

By DON E. MOWRY ty Advertising Association

The old saw about how the world little advertising to let 'em know Springs neighborhood.

This is true of cities as well as investment, is it? ndividuals. Colorado Springs has marvellous your advantages.

natural attractions. Its citizens felt that it ought to be a regular meccafor tourists. For several seasons they had made spasmodic efforts to get visitors, without a great deal of success.

So, one year, they appropriated \$14,000 for advertising. This helped, and the next year they boosted the sum to \$60,000. They advertised chiefly in newspapers, all over the country. It worked. Over 88,000 autos vis-

treads a beaten path to the door of rying some 350,000 people. More tugs, steamers, barges and dredges. the man who makes the best mouse- than 90,000 more people came by These craft were the first called trap is probably all very true, but train. These visitors spent some upon for river transportation and it never hurts for the man to do a \$13,000,000 in the Colorado for the vital work of rescuing refu-

It pays to tell the world about and they know their stuff.

New York, May 9 .- The poor | hired to sit in tourist busses as little rich folk who dwell in those decoys. They give the impression eminently exclusive apartment ho- that the bus is soon to start and tels on Fifth avenue and Park ave- as soon as a few "pay customers" nue are now denied even the slend- get in they exit and go to another er comfort of eating a home-cook- bus and start all over. ed meal.

these costly apartment tucked away little two-by-four in a penny arcade. nooks that pass for kitchenettes, bring a teriffic laugh from Mrs. A. uniform in front of the Slavic resroomy, roaring coal stove. The dressed of a ruralian.

the class of tenements and makes | rings" them liable to the same regula- their value. tions of the meanest east side fire must give up even these imitation they betray their trade. kitchens, wherefore the indignant outbursts of Mrs. Van-Dumb Van Puyster may be heard over the 5-Yes; they were associated fifth floor of a Delancey street together during ... Mexican War, tumbledown where Mrs. Donazetti

Broadway boasts about as pecul-6-United States Naval Reserve | iar an assortment of odd jobs as may be found anywhere off the 7-On his right sleeve. carrival ground. In fact, there are many points of similarity bethe tween the "main racket" and traveling tent shows. Each has an assortment of side shows, shootand the like.

Now, concerning the curious means of employment: there are those fellows who stand at a window hour upon hour pointing to objects therein in order to attract the attention of others. There are two men who day

after day occupy seats at . front table in a restaurant. The same etc. The pageant, which has been old; yet have I not seen the right-plate of spaghetti is ever before under course of preparation for the cous forsaken, nor his seed beg- | them. And they are paid for sit- past month, will be well worth at- course, which gave the state of there is a cafe superstition that the average diner dislikes going from all Scouts. Man is unjust, but God is just; into an empty place, just as the mind, even though we aren't rich, and justice finally triumphs .- first pair of dancers hesitate about tests: Hutchinson, judging woodclose to the window, are always | Alexander. occupied and the men are paid for

Women - particularly plump out-of-town looking women-are opinion has none.

There is the fellow who "steers' Bootleg breakfasts will soon be- strangres to a certain ticketcome more than an alliterative scalping agency; the guy who phrase in the three-hundred-mil- seems to be selling song books, ion dollars' worth of buildings in but will produce a pack of filthy Manhattan's most fashionable dis- post cards if he thinks you are interested, but when you open you. own package they will be no castles, it has been discovered, are different from those to be bought

There is the Irish looking young tiny "serving pantries" that would man dressed in Russian cossack Farmer as she bends over her taurant. There is the flashily young man who appears space occupied by these kitchens in prominent places and boasts costs as much as the entire house that he gets his clothes at suchand-such a place and gets a com-Yet their presence, under the mission on all customers he lands. Manhattan laws, puts the highest | There is the "steerer" for the fake priced places in all New York in auction places where "diamond are sold for three times

The sidewalks are full of them, al operation case. They could save hardly the best environment for a found in the bodies of sperm operators announced that the rich from any other passer-by until must give up even these imitation they betray their trade. GILBERT SWAN



of electricity, merit badge booths, tain life. cents and tickets are obtainable the levee at Poydras,

The folloging Scouts passed going on the floor. So two chairs, work, law and oath, Tolson, and

Many a man who declares his

About Time to Declare War



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, May 9 .- The old rmy game of peacetime preparedness is saving innumerable refugees from death by drowning or exposure in the great Mississippi flood area.

The army has thrown in everything from steamboats and generals to tent pegs and mess cooks. Its donations of supplies run into the millions. Its officers in flood sections have constantly been reporting conditions and need for supplies to their commanding generals and the War Department.

Army engineers were the first into action as the waters rose to menacing proportions. All along the Mississippi the War Departited Colorado Springs last year, car- ment has district engineers with gees from levees and other points Not a bad return for a \$60,000 of danger. Army engineers are charged with supervision of levess

> Barge Line Also Helps. The Inland Waterways Corpora-

ion is also on the job. It is directly under the War Department and General T. Q. Ashburn, operating 137 boats on the lower Missis-

The fourth and seventh corps areas have been denuded of tents, for which the Red Cross relied entirely on the army. Some 35,000 tents have been sent to refugee camps-enough to accommodate something like 200,000 persons. For the first time since the war,

tent factories are resuming production at the Philadelphia quartermaster's depot so that the army's own men and the summer training camp students may have shelter. The army has given its equipment gladly and never expects to see it Along with the tents went pro-

portionate supplies of planes, cots, stoves, blankets, raincoats, sandbags, vaccine and rolling kitchens. The Philadelphia depot staff has been working night and day. The reserve and supply depots at Chicago, Columbus, Jeffersonville, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Brooklyn and Boston have all been

Railroads Give Free Trains. Rainroads are furnishing free pecial trains to carry the supplies. The first shipment of some 25 caroads of army equipment from Philadelphia was thus handled by the B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroads. Ordinary rates for army upplies would have amounted about \$5,000. The corps areas most directly in-

volved are the fourth and seventh, commanded respectively by Major Generals Malin Craig and Benjamin A. Poore. The fourth has headquarters in Atlanta and includes Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The seventh, with headquarters in Omaha, extends down the west bank of the Mississippi to the southern Arkansas bor-

Other military personnel on the job includes a few troops, national guardsmen from all affected states Troop, No. 3, Boy Scouts held its and a large contingent of army weekly meeting Friday night, Cen- cooks. The cooks, recruiting negro ter church, with an attendance of help, were armed with the "planta-23. Arrangements were made for tion ration," an emergency refugee representation at the Indian pa- ration devised by the army consistgeant in the state armory at Hart- ing of corn meal, rice, molasses, ford, May 13 and 14. Troop 3 will salt, pepper and bacon, the combihave a part, in same, taking charge nation being guaranteed to sus-

Allowed Levee Blast. It was the War Department, of ting there. The reason is this: tending. The admission is only 25 Louisiana tacit permission to break when the thrilling human interest

The army sent \$100,000 worth of material into the Florida hurr!to refugees.

Small incidents of human inter- tion of the screen. est and drama develop as the army goes on with its important humane a police dog who, when a puppy, work. Six weeks ago an officer had was a weakling, the runt of the a mere hunch that the tent-peg re- litter. As the tale unfolds it deserve should be increased to meet picts Thunder's mental and physiany emergency. Nearly a million pegs were held in the Columbus barracks but he ordered 600,000 more. They came just in time to be included in the shipment into the devastated southern regions.

The Federated Workers met with Mrs. Alice Smith on last Friday afternoon, and there was a large attendance. Mrs. Alexander Burger assisted Mrs. Smith as hostess. The Business Girls' club or the Blue Triangle met at the parsonage on Friday evening and went as a ya," which started a run yesterday society and hung a large May bas- at the Circle and shows here for

at her home for over a week. Ralph Birdsey, son of Frank Birdsey, celebrated his fourteenth works perfectly. birthday on Friday, May 6, by having a party of his relatives. Ralph was well remembered with many

The Federated Workers will had

Allen, Hartford, on Thursday afternoon, May 12. sociation will meet at the Center famous. school hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock standard time. It is to be their annual meeting with election

of officers. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, will hold their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill this even-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward took his Y. M. C. A. boys for an auto Contractor and Mason ride and a bird hike on Saturday morning which proved to be a very 519 Center Street. Tel. 1776 A enjoyable time for all who went.

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"WINGS OF THE STORM" AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

William Russell and Thunder Have Leading Roles in This Film-"Love of Sunya" Tonight.

Old favorites return to the Circle screen on Tuesday and Wednesday picture, "Wings of the Storm," will start a two-day engagement. Chief cane area last year and kissed it among the well known actors who goodby. It is ready to add to its are featured in this film is William contributions in the present dis- Russell, he-man of many western aster as long as necessary. Large and crook plays. Another of the supplies of clothing left over from | stars is Virginia Brown Faire while the war probably will be available one of the main characters is portrayed by Thunder, the dog sensa-

The story centers about Thunder, cal growth, until, in the full flower of parenthood, he stands a majestic leader of his kind, loyal to those who befriended him and faithful to his trusts.

In the story. Miss Faire is the owner of the dog and Reed Howes impersonates the forest ranger who also befriends him. Incidentally, Thunder is the means of encouraging their romance, concurrently with his own love affair with "With Fawn." They are a striking pair, these human favorites of the outdoor films, and it is said they give excellent accounts of themselves in their respective roles in "Wings of the Storm."

Gleria Swanson's "Love of Sunket of fruit and flowers for Miss the last time tonight, is one of the Martha Stoughton one of the mem- best pictures the popular star has bers of the club who has been sick ever appeared in Drama; pathos and humor blend together in a combination with which Miss Swanson

This is Gloria's first picture produced on her own hook and it is unquestionably the best she has done. It was filmed by Albert Park- | Electrical Appliances Repaired. a food sale at the store of Sage er, whose well known works such as "The Black Pirate," "Sherlock Holmes" and all of Douglas Fair-The Wapping Parent Teacher as- banks pictures have made him

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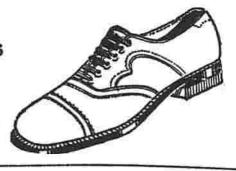
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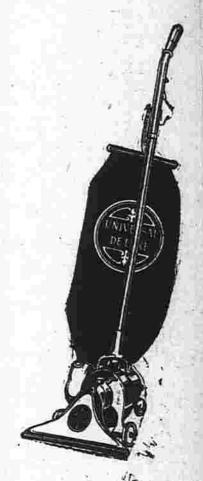
"It," Elinor Glyn's fascinating cinematic revelation of Miss 1927, with Clara Bow and Antonia Moreno as the stars, will be shown at the Rialto for the last times this evening. The program will be presented at 7 and 9 o'clock at popular prices of 10 and 20 cents and there will be other attractions in conjunction, including an added feature play, "An Arizona - Whirlwind" and the Fox News and a two reel comedy.

Two exceptional screen plays are promised by the Rialto for tomorrow and Wednesday. Heading the program is "The Night Owl," with Reed Howes and an all star cast. Here is a story of Broadway and its life beneath the lights-a truly great picture with all the glamor

of the "Roaring Forties." The co-feature is also of exceptional merit, for it offers three of the screen's best stars Wallace Mc-Donald, Eva Novak and Earle Williams in a stupendous and sensational melodrama, "Red Signals." Here is a production that has enough action, thrills, suspense and mystery for three ordinary screen attractions.

And in addition to these two features, each of which are worth. the price of admission, the Rialto offers additional screen features such as a two reel comedy and late pictorials.

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Another Has Over \$200

Two school children in Man- Bunce 69 thester have saved over \$200 by Barnard424 287 their weekly investments in the Oakland 18 tavings School system and five Washington388 have saved over \$100 since the in- Nathan Hale 508 233 auguration of the system in the Lincoln519 200 Eighth and outlying districts in January, 1924, it was learned to Totals3334 2356 day at the Savings Bank of Manthester, which announces a week-ly standing of all the schools in ADAPTS NEW BRACE town on Mondays. One child has saved \$288.

The twenty-dollar prize awarded to the three/schools having the highest percentage of savings in Manchester since November, 1926, was distributed as follows: Manchester Green school, 100 per cent every week, 10; South Main street per cent only once; \$6, and the which are expected to be installed last night." Hollister street school, 98.1 per cent. \$4. These awards are made by the Educational Thrift Service of New York.

100 Per Cent Rooms South school and Manchester together with three heavy bolts. It Green school tied with the Open When they are installed perma-Air school for 100 per cent. The rooms that had 100 per cent in the various schools were as follows: Buckland: Mrs. Healey's, Miss

Hollister: Misses Maloney's, Carrier's, Connor's, Young's and

Nathan Hale: Mrs. Goslee's. North School street: 17 rooms, Misses McGuire's, Pearson's, Benedict's, Smith's, Hayes', Fryer's, Waterbury's, Welles', Daly's, Chap-in's, Toohy's, Dawling's, Wether-

ell's, Davis', Anderson's Parnard: Misses McLaughlin's, HAS \$288 SALTED Maher's, Reed's and Sweeney's. There are 16 rooms in the Barnard school.

Week's Percentage Following are the school percentages for the week ending May 3 as announced today:

Buckland111 105 Porter St. 86

A pole mount, or brace for wire-bearing poles, has been plac- carnations. We sold out practically ed at the base of one of the Connecticut company poles at the Cen- day afternoon, patrons coming in ter as a sample of similar braces from early Friday night until late from the Center to Cooper street

in the future. The brace, which is of cast metal, is in two pieces, one on each side of the pole, both pieces bound nently the braces will be bolted to concrete piers sunk six feet in the

The one at the Center is located on a pole east of the police sta-It has not yet been anchortion.

The regular meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C. will be held this evening at 8:30. The members York City. In the afternoon the of the lodge will discuss prominent band gave a greatly enjoyed con- "shoppe" where one may rest and speakers they plan to bring to a meeting in the near future.

FLOOD OF FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Demand Exceeds That of Easter.

much bigger day than Easter, at PLAN "GYPSY FETE" said John G. Pentland, of the Park Hill Flower Shop today. "We do a rushing business at Easter but Mother's Day has become a much busier time.

"I have no doubt that at least 15.000 carnations and 15,000 roses were sold in Manchester for Mother's Day. This does not include a great number of plants. It was impossible to supply enough all of our stock by 3 o'clock yester-

The flower shops spoke for themselves today, pratically all of them being almost barren. Nearly fifty that a band will encamp in the telegrams were received in Man- vestry of the Second Congregationchester, sending best wishes and al church at 7:30 on Wednesday ordering flowers and at least as evening, May 18. They will not be many flowers were telegraphed out the crafty, horse-trading migrants, of town. Some of the distant points | who were said to kidnap little chilwhere telegrams were received from and sent to were California, Florida, the Dakotas and Canada. Churches in Manchester were also

well attended yesterday, all the pastors, speaking on a subject appropriate to the occasion. Mother's Day services at the Salvation Army were conducted by other household articles and from Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Hodges of New baskets, candy, fruit and popcorn

cert at Memorial hospital. The eat, or purchase to carry home.

ings was given by the young papel ded attraction of a famuos Hindu under the direction of Mrs. William snake charmer, for the amuse-Addy. Mrs. Hodges gave the 1- ment of the children. dress. She told how her mother in England was left a widow with a Florists Shops Emptied as one blind boy, and not only did her mother raise the family but did her calendars. duty as a soldier of the Salvation

> Mrs. Hodges was assisted in the services by Mrs. Major Bates, Mrs. Field-Major Bartlett, Mrs. Adjutant Pickering who took part in the

AT NORTH END CHURCH

Gypsy Music, Gypsy Fortune will be held at Miss Thornton's late home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Affair May 18.

The Gypsies will get you if you

don't look out! It has been many years since band of gypsies has encamped in town, but long ago they were wont to do so annually, locating on the south side of the wide highway at the top of the hill east of Manchester Green. Crowds of people came to interview these curious people. Announcement is made today

dren and pillage neighborhoods but the harmless "home-grown" variety, they being, in fact, our own friends and neighbors, who will entertain at a "Gypsy Fete" held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. They will sell at booths, fancy aprons, decorated pillow cases and One group will manage the food

service in the citadel at 3 o'clock | Of course a fortune teller travwas entitled "Tributes to Mother" els with all bands of gypsies but and a program of singing and read- with this one there will be the ad-

A varied program will be rendered at 8:30, which will complete anique and novel evening's enfamily of six children, five girls and terrainment which will be held to

> DEATH OF MISS ELLEN THORNTON.

Miss Ellen Thornton, for many years a resident of Manchester, died early today at her home at 22 Church street. Miss Thornton has been ill for sometime. She leaves the following brother and sisters: Miss Rachel, Miss Lizzie, Mrs. David Warnock, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie and Hugh Thornton, of this town and Mrs. Mary Carry of Paterson, N. J. Funeral services Burial will be in the Buckland cem-

> THE BUM Sing a song of sixpence A pocketful of dough In a speedy foursome A-golfing we will go.

Four and twenty birdles Pars and eagels, too. I shoot a nifty 70, My partner-112!

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Starts Tomorrow, Tues., at 9 a.m.

One chooses correctly and with economy in this underpriced event of Smart Fashions for Summer Featuring

> Sport and Dress Coats Afternoon, Sport, Dinner Dresses

HE DISILLUSIONED AMERICA!

LITTLE more than 100 years ago a young Connecticut Yankee was completely duped.

Disillusioned he stood and surveyed with disappointed gaze the property that his practical joking grandfather had boasted was to be his heritage—Ivy Island—a bog full of snakes.

That young Yankee was Phineas T. Barnum. Disillusioned, he was the boy who a score of years later was to dazzle and disillusion America.

He was the man whose "woolly horse" was to become a tradition in circus exploitation.

It was he who was to capture and dangle before the eager eyes of a gullible New York the famed and fabulous Fejee mermaid.

Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, was his, and Jumbo, the "synonym for all that is stupendous."

Catering to a country's curiosity he was to set the continent agape—with a whole lot of press-agency and very little freak.

The story of America's upbringing would not be complete without a chapter on the originator of the famous phrase, "There's one born every minute.

Barnum, the jester, the prankster, the barker! The man who set for the world a style of showmanship. The great-granddaddy of hullabaloo!

Read the amazing story of his life. It is a part of "the Romance of America," the illustrated story of the men and deeds that have gone into America's making, which appears in The Herald. The story begins Wednesday, May 11th. Don't Miss It!



Today's Best Radio Bet

BALLAD RECITAL FROM WNYC A ballad recital by Harry Hayes and Helen Mohr, will be broadcast end guests with Mr. Hall's mother, from WNYC at 9 p. m. eastern time on Monday, May 9.

Other picks are: WOO, 8 p. m., eastern time-Two-piano music.

WHK, 8:30 p. m. Hawaiian quartet. WPG, 9 p. m. eastern

strumental trio. WCAE, 10 p. m. eastern time-Olga and her gang.

OBSERVES SILVER

Between 80 and 100 friends and elatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaChapelle of 72 Oakland street celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding yesterday. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle guests being present from this town, Hartford and Rockville, An enjoyable day was spent, games and music being enjoyed. Music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle received a number of silver pieces as well as silverware and cutglass

Dempsey's eyesight is falling alm, according to report.... Well, he'd have to be blind to miss that gold bridgework in Paolino's mug.

A half million dollars, it seems, will wipe out a multitude of chins. And that "back" trail is well eaten, brethren. They all come

nack-but not far.

Monuments

Closing out entire stock. Reiring from this line. chance to get monument for your plot at wholesale. Saturday and Sunday, May

14th and 15th. We do lettering on headstones in any cemetery.

> Manchester Monumental Works

Oakland Street

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

diction by Rev. J. N. Atwood. This pulpit will have the scrip-

> Coventry Red Cross starts this morning on a canvass for funds for the flood sufferers. North district, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury; northeast, Lester Hill, west, Mr. McKinney and Mrs. Larson; Brewster street, Mr. Schell; Pond Hill, Mrs. Haven; Silver street, Mr. Maskiell. Canvassers are asked to complete their work not later than Friday evening of this week. Funds to be handed to Mrs. Arthur Porter, treasurer of

> morning according to the wishes of

Red Cross of Coventry. The Ladies' Frayment Society will meet Wednesday at the chapel. Mrs. Emil J. Kochler hostess. The regular meeting of the

Ready Helpers will meet Friday evening at the chapel. All the ladies are to bring a May basket with lunch for two.

Haven were appointed delegates to at the Community Club and not a attend the Tolland County Associa- the church as was announced Eattion of Congregational Churches urday.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS AT HOSPITAL, HIS GIFT

Mothers' Day.

Day.

C. R. Burr's love of flowers

On Saturday he telephoned

John G. Pentland of the Park

Hill Flower Shop, and asked

him to ascertain how many

mothers were at the Memoria

hospital. He ordered a bouquet

of roses for every mother at

the institution on Mothers'

prompted him to do an unusually thoughtful deed yesterday,

Storrs of Springfield were Sunday guests at Mrs. Storr's son, Gilbert H. Storrs.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and family of East Hartford were week-Mrs. Flora Hall.

Vincent Ingraham of Hartford spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Anderson. Rev. Edward Ayres of Bran-ford preached the "Mothers' Sermon" Springs, Wednesday, May 18th, at the community rulpit in memory of -0 a. m., standard time.

Miss Leona Bradford took place.

15, 16 were read by the pastor, Rev.

J. N. Atwood, followed by these re-

marks from M, F. F. Blanchard,

who presented the pulpit to the

church. "The community pulpit ministers to the multitudes of our fellowmen by a dignified and effec-

every day and every hour, preach-

ing to everybody as they pass. This

pulpit is a memorial to Miss Leona M. Bradford. Her life is her own

best memorial and this expression

is but one appreciation for her helpfulness and inspiration. Her

thoughtfulness, kindness and high

faith were so beautiful. In the

words of a dear friend, she was a

memorial Community pulpit will be far reaching in winning many to

the Christian lite. At this same

hour the same kind of a memorial

to Miss Bradford is being dedicated

in seven other towns." The memo-

rial was unveiled by two children.

Community pulpit to the Strength-

after the pastor this pledge:

The entire congregation repeated

"We hope the ministry

The Olders Boys' Conference will The church was asked to hold this be held May 14th at South Covenservice at 12 o'clock, standard time. At the same hour seven oth-Miss Gertrude Anderson ers were being dedicated at En-field, Granby, Groveland, Plympthe week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott of ton, Scituate, Tyngsboro, Mass., and Manchester were Sunday guests at Danby, Vermont, all of which were Autumn View farm. churches where Miss Bradford had Miss Laura Kingsbury of Conittended. The reason for the dedinecticut Agricultural College spent cation taking place on Mothers' the week end with her parents. nearest Sunday to Miss Bradford's

Mrs. Benj. Strack and daughter, Bessie, have returned from a two birthday, same being May 9. The weeks' visit in New York. audience at the morning service Mrs. Patritia Meyers of Astoria, were asked to stand around the N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. community pulpit while all united Benjamin Strack. in singing "America the Beautiful." Scripture passages, Matthew 5:14

INSURANCE RESEARCH DONE BY LOCAL MAN

George W. Quinn Completing Thesis on "Group Insurance" at Wharton School, U. of P.

George W. Quinn, of 20 Henry of the University of Pennsylvania. ministering angel, all unawares, Quinn, who is the son of William M. Quinn, and a brother-in-law of from the Wharton school, each member of the senior class being obliged to do a piece of original business research before receiving

his diploma. The senior research is one of the most important phases of the "We dedicate this Memorial Wharton school curriculum and ening and brightening of human graduating students a taste of prac life, to the feeding of the multi- tieal business problems. This year tudes, who pass our way and to a over 500 students carried on rebetter community life here and search, 70 per cent of whom were elsewhere. In the spirit of Jesus, engaged in field work. Over 206 Amen. We pledged an active and manufacturing and business estabgrowing allegiance to society, and lishments co-operated with the to the fuller reighborliness to Wharton school by opening their which it calls, one community indi- plants to the students. Many o visible, with welfare and co-opera- these have availed themselves o tion for all and by all." Prayer the results of the studies to imoffered by Rev. Edward Ayers, prove their method and equipment chaplin of the Senate followed with and each year increasing numbers the Lord's prayer in unison. Beue- of concerns are asking for Wharwith one or another of their diffiture verse changed every Saturday culties. In addition to research in business institutions, studies have been made for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and various

state and municipal bodies. doing is eight hours a week over a six-month period. Studies are made with the supervision coth of facu ty members and the heads of business concerns, thus insuring a practice approach to the problem Senior research has been so successful it the past that this year the Whartot school is establishing a special research library for the use of stu

dents engaged in research activi

Quinn is a graduate of the Hart ford High school.

The Ladies Aid Society of the unch for two. North Methodist church will med Henry I. Barnes and Walter S. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (7)



Astor, his fortune heaping higher and higher through the Chinese and London fur trade, looked out over the waste and farm lands of Manhattan and pondered. Some day all this would be valuable. Perhaps in his imagination he foresaw in the day of his children hotels and towers and business blocks growing out of the barren land.



-all the land he safely

could carry as an invest-

ment.

Jumbo

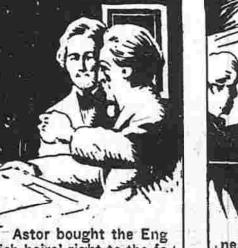


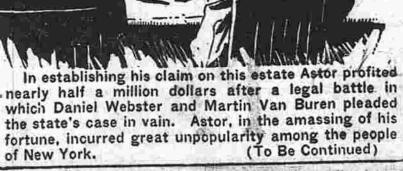
fiscated by New York

during the Revolutionary

War.

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General Tom Thumb

We Work For You 364 Days. You Work For Us One Day. More If Your Conscience Directs

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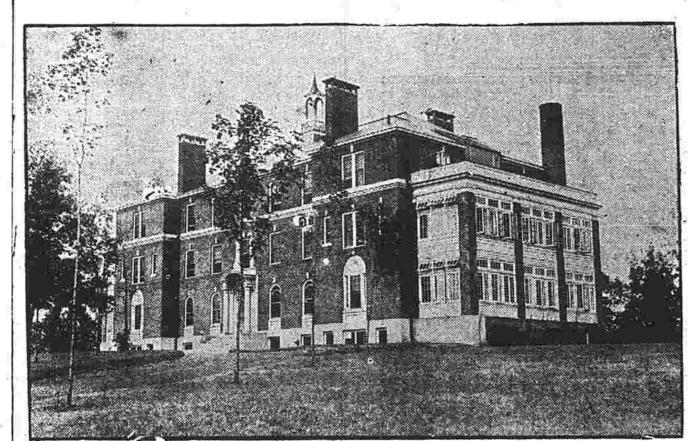
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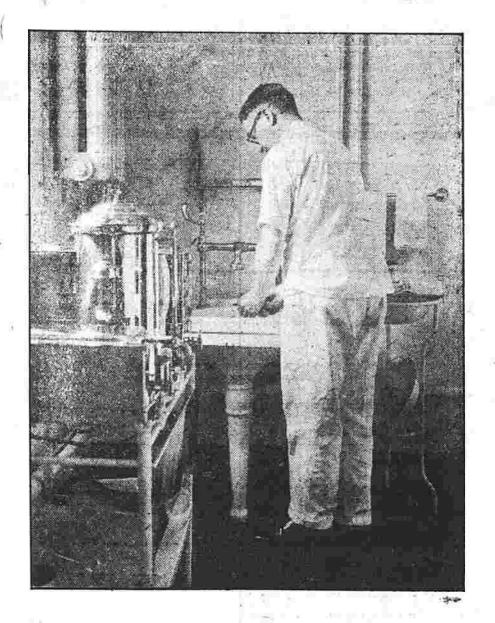
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Their Average Experience Is 51/2 Years.

"ONE DAY'S PAY FOR THE HOSPITAL"



THE Memorial Hospital was erected as a memorial to the 1242 men I of Manchester who served in the World War, 52 of whom died while in the service. It was opened December 20, 1920. Since its opening it has served 7.319 people. During the past year there has been 1,384 cases treated—568 male, 816 female, 160 births, 78 male and 82 female. There were 439 cases of free treatment during the past year which includes 328 surgical cases and 111 medical cases. Added to this are meals, clean linen, nursing, heating, lighting, sanitation, refrigeration and administration all off which must be taken care of by such a fund as the hospital must raise this year.



SCIENCE MUST BE SURE

Science must be sure. In these days of fast developments there must be found and truly found the cause of the illness. No longer the timing of the pulse, the counting of the heart beat, as in the old days, but blood tests must be taken. There is no fooling the microscope. It shows all and when a peek through the top develops different indications, it tells the truth and from this the doctor in charge is sure of the steps necessary. Such is the case in the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It is not far back to the days of the Prussian profession of physics, Wilhelm K. Rontgen, accidently discovered the X-ray, not known just what it was, called it X-Ray. He had no idea what it meant nor what it could do, but today its equipment has become part of every hospital. But the discovery was not all. The use of the X-Ray while not affecting the patients, the constant use by the doctors did and ulcer after ulcer formed upon the forearms and hands. They understood and many who have given their life to bring it to the proper use before it was found that let alone would not be penetrated.

The changes have become rapid in both of these branches and it is for the additional and restoration of these equipments that the \$6,000 is needed.

We Work For You 364 Days. You Work For Us One Day. More If Your Conscience Directs

WHY THE HOSPITAL NEEDS \$50,000

Anticipated Expenses

Deficit as of January1, 1927\$ 16,606.21 *Estimated Total Running Expenses......104,081.70

\$120,687.91

Anticipated Income

The state of the s	
Unpaid Pledges	\$ 3,000.00
State of Connecticut	
*From Disher Estate	6,000.00
*Receipts from Hospital	57,920.00
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	\$71,920.00

Anticipated Deficit \$48,767.91

*Based on Actual 1926 Figures.

\$120,687.91



SOME STATISTICS FOR THE PAST \ EAR

Food Quantities Consumed

97,080 meals served. Per capita cost \$0.547.

Bread, 8,759 loaves Bread, 8,759 loaves
Rolls, 541½ dozen
Eggs, 2,620 dozen
Butter, 1,885 lbs.
Whole Milk, 15,969 quarts
Cream, 447¼ quarts.
Sugar, 4,023 lbs.
Potatoes, 278 bushel Grapefruit, 55 dozen

Oranges, 1,174 dozen Lemons, 297½ dozen Cheese, 109 lbs. Beef, 2,829 6-16 lbs. Ham, 1,228 lbs. Bacon, 910¼ lbs. Fowl, 4,154.6-16 lbs. Lamb, 2,422 3-16 lbs. Fish, 9391/2 lbs.

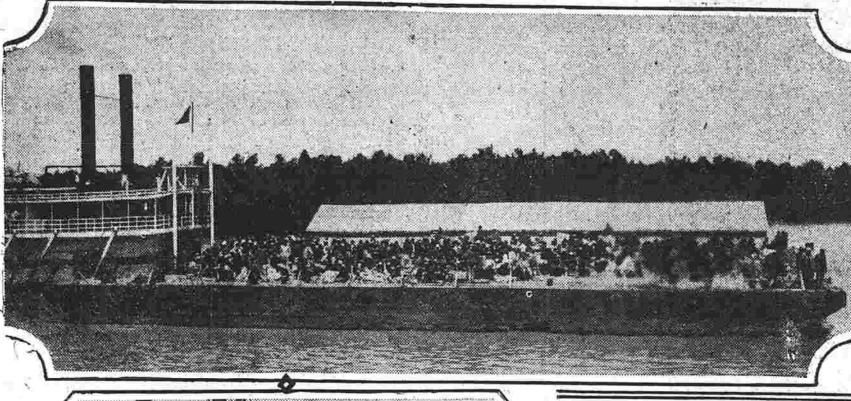
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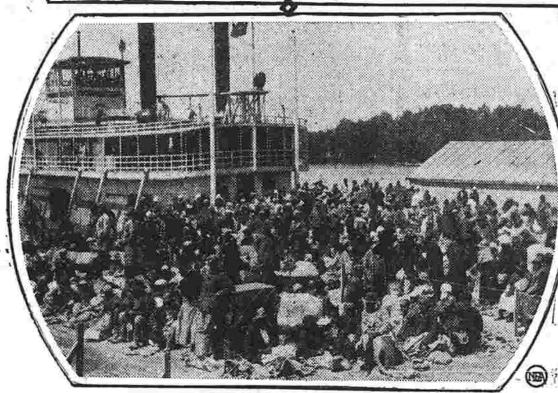
recommodations for I directes	
P. P.	er Day
24 Beds	\$2.00
8 Beds (Maternity)	3.60
11 Cribs (Maternity) (Free) (971 Since the Hospital Opened)	N V
6 Beds Semi-private@	3.00
6 Beds Semi-Private@	4.00
*4 Beds Private Room@	5.00
*2 Beds Private Room@	5.50
*1 Bed Private Room@	6.00
2 Beds for Children@	2.00
2 Beds for Children	1.50
*Only the occupants of these seven Private rooms pay what it a costs to care for them.	ctually

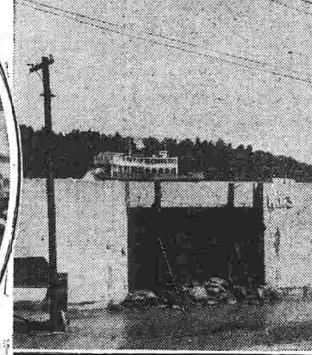
This advertisement paid for by local business men.

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THOUSANDS OF FLOOD REFUGEES REACH VICKSBURG.







The pictures above show refugees from Greenville, Leland, Arkan sas City and other flooded Mississippi valley towns reaching Vicksburg. Above is a river steamer towing a barge literally jammed with people. Nearly a thousand refugees are on the barge. A large group of the homeless are shown crowded on the landing at Vicksburg, waiting for relief workers to care for them. At the lower right is a striking picture showing the height of the river at flood stage along the concrete river wall at Vicksburg. It makes it appear that the steamboat is on dry land. A break in the gate shown in the center would mean a disastrous flood f or the wholesale district of this city.



Will Jim Maloney or Jack various classes. Sharkey get a chance at Gene Tunnev's crown?

are now rated among the leading Maloney and Sharkey would be of contenders for the heavyweight more than passing interest. on May 19 in one of the many ed Maloney had a chance.

heavyweight eliminations that Tex Rickard is staging. One of them is certain to go into the discard. Jim Maloney, by his surprising other words, Maloney is made to victory over the colorful Jack De-laney, has won for himself a large sons, one of which deals with psyfollowing over the country. But chology, what about the home-town folks

rity as in his old home town.

Umpiring in Boston while the nasimon-pures and saw some great rather vividly.

the classy ringmen

At present Red Chapman, Honeyprominent title contenders in the "guts," still the inference that one this section.

The impression seems to be that Sharkey has Maloney's number. In

Sharkey's Chances Best. get the low down on a sport celeb- opposite," was the way a well- most of his dangerous punching known Boston manager put it.

AND THE GIPL AT THE WHEEL TO-DAY . . PHE

ional amateur ring championships Sharkey has had a decided edge. a tantalizing right. were being staged, I made it a point. He recalls it with a boast, while

illing.

"Sharkey thinks he is the great-ring, Mello cut loose with a left up slowly and carefully to avoid est fighter in the world. Maloney is swing that landed high on the cracking. into many of the leading fistic character in New England. This section, by the way, has always been persuasive talk on the part of Ma-solidly slipped upward and the real it loney's manager to impress it on contact was on Robert's throat.

would naturally get from the con-It struck me that a canvas of the versation was that Sharkey would opinions of the fight experts who carry on rather than Maloney if These two Boston heavyweights were familiar with the ability of hard pressed.

So if you are willing to take the I found the Sharkey supporters opinion of the home town folks in They are to meet in New York far outnumbered those who believ- Boston, Jim Maloney is in for a trimming when he clashes with Jack Sharkey.

Knockout of Roberts. Also got a new slant on the ters. knockout of Eddie Roberts by Al Mello, which was one of the big surprises of the year. Mello is one of those unorthodox "Sharkey is a cocky, aggressive fighters who sticks the right hand There is no place where one can fellow, while Maloney is just the out instead of the left. He does

> - THE GIPL AT THE WHEEL

> > YESTERDAY-

"In two meetings between them jabs his opponent into position with According to ringsiders, Roberts

to take in the battles between the Maloney also seems to remember it was the victim of a most peculiar punch. Meeting in the center of the nected at home, it should be pried On all sides I heard Sharkey's breathe and I am told he fell for-Boy Finnegan, Johnny Vacca and courage commended and while no ward on his face for one of the TUNNEY'S TITLE CONTENDERS. At Mello are just a few of the one accused Maloney of lacking freakiest knockouts ever seen in morial hospital will be held tonight

> Those not in a position to see where the full force of the blow landed thought Roberts was taking day afternoon at the Harding a dive, yet he was badly hurt.

POLITICIAN DIES. Stamford, May 9 .- Frank J O'Hara, 47, former Democratic politician in the Second Ward, died today from pneumonia which deval-

starting. The lights burn out mysteriously. The ammeter doesn't seem to be working.

Something's gone askew, ohviously. In the ignition system. But the battery registers full tor, nor the generator.

The fault must lie somewhere between the generator and battery. light or other bulbs. tween the generator and the lights, sippi valley.

but one that takes all the juice stead of only part of it. plies power to the battery, while ing demands governmental action.' the engine is running, keeping the

fuses to budge, and the lights seem to take all the generator's juice by burning out so quickly, there is a sure sign of a broken circuit between the generator and battery. That needn't be a loose wire in this part of the system. It may be

or one so covered with corrosion that it can't work. erator, also, may be so covered with oil or grease as to be rendered useless.

tightened. greenish substance. The terminal should be discon- French airman. nected and both the wire and bat-

tery connections washed and

scraped clean.

A cracked or broken battery ter-minal may be discovered by jerking it back and forth. It must be tight. If loose, the battery needs repair. A cracked or broken terminal is caused by careless disconnection of the battery wires. Sometimes an irresponsible garage mechanic will disconnect the terminal by jerking and pulling, until it comes off, when he should use a simple instrument called a puller, designed

for this purpose. If the terminal is to be discon-

ABOUT TOWN

at 8 o'clock in High school hall.

The anual meeting of the Educational Club will be held Wednesschool on Hollister street at 4:15. The club will be entertained by the teachers of the Eighth district. All members are urged to be present.

oped suddenly on Saturday afternoon. O'Hara leaves nine daugh-

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Tuesday Only!

Demonstration

Gold Coin Margarine, lb.40c Baldwin Apples, 14 qt. basket69c Grandmother's Jelly, 3 jars29c

LARGE SOUND TENNESSEE STRAWBERRIES, the cheapest price in town. Also a large stock of new Carrots and beets, French Endive, Native Asparagus, Fresh Clean Spinach, Fresh String Beans, California and Florida, medium and large, Oranges, Tangerines, Golden Ripe Bananas, etc.

	Specials for Tuesday
	Shoulder Pork Chops, lb 28c
-	Fancy Rolled Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 22c
	Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb22c
	Veal Chops, lb 35c
	Lean Beef Stew, lb 22c
	Boneless Pot Roast of Beef, lb 25c

SENATOR REED ASKS FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Asks Democrats and Liberals To Join Him to Assist Flood Sufferers.

Washington, May 9.—Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, today urged all Democratic and a few. charge. The engine works smooth- Liberal Senators to join with him ly once it's started. So there's in demanding that President Coolnothing wrong with the distribu- idge call a special session of Congress to administer flood relief. The appeal was made in the fol-

lowing telegram: "I have wired President Cool-In fact, it does. A sure sign is idge suggesting that he call an exthe rapid extinction of good head- tra session to at once take steps to relieve the flood sufferers, particu-This shows a closed circuit be- larly those in the southern Misis-"If that suggestion meets with

from this part of the system, in- your approval, I hope you will express your opinion to the President. I think the magnitude of the dis-Ordinarily the generator sup- aster and the extent of the suffer Despite Reed's insistence, the source of the ignition system fully White House reiterated today that charged. But when the battery re- President Coolidge saw no need for an extra session at this time.

SELECTMEN MEET TONIGHT

The Board of Selectmen will hold their May public meeting tonight a broken terminal on the battery, at eight o'clock (D. S. T.) in the Municipal building. The board members will gather at seven (D. The battery terminal of the gen- S. T.) to transact routine business.

AVIATOR MISSING

Rio Janeiro, May 9.-Captain These must be cleaned and re- Saint-Roman, French navy flyer, who disappeared Thursday while at-In the case of the battery termi- tempting to fly from Africa to nal, if corroded, a weak solution of South America, was still missing baking soda will dissolve the today. Steamships putting into port reported no trace of the missing



1. What was the last opposition

encountered by the National and American leagues? 2. How long did it last? 3. Who were the original back-

ers of the movement? 4. How often have the American and National League pennant Winners met in the world series? 5. What has been the result of these meetings?

THIS TELLS IT 1. The Federal League, organized in 1914.

2. It lasted two seasons. 3. Messrs. Ward and Sinclair the big bread and oil men, who lost plenty of money in the venture. 4. The two leagues have met 23 times since 1903.

5. The result has been 13 world one.

BRITAIN ABANDONS

Sir Austen Chamberlain Tells Commons They Are Inexpe dient at This Time.

London, May 9.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain has decided that sanctions in connection with "the Nankink

HER SANCTIONS PLAN

outrages" are inexpedient. "Reviewing all the facts," said Sir Austen, "we have decided that the present application of sanctions for the Nanking outrages or failure to observe the condition of the Hankow agreement is inexpedient, however fully justified. "I believe that similar reasonings have led other interested

powers to a like conclusion." The Basque woodchopper is to meet Mr. Dempsey. Maybe he'd better take his ax along for this

A TROT ON THE TURF

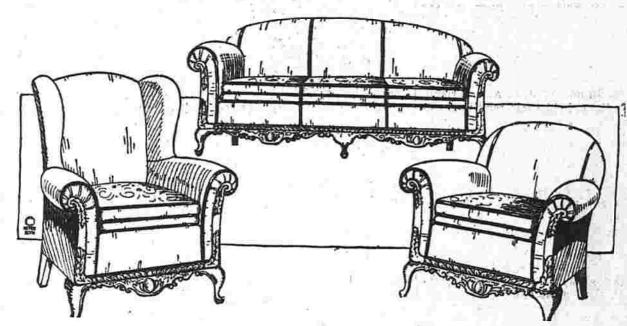
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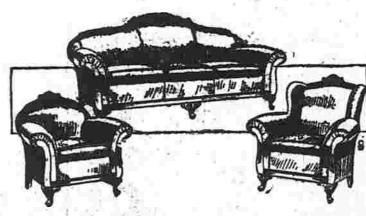
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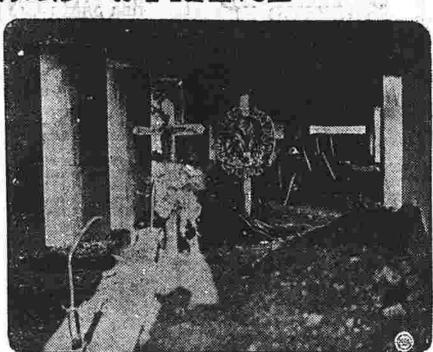
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South Manchester

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered a Studebaker standard sedan to Selectman John H. Hyde of Rus-



"Trench of the Bayonets," near Fort Duoamont. Hundreds of poilus were buried here by a bomb, but their bayonets show above the

where the carrier pigeons were

Dedicated In Fall For miles around the hills are

new "ossuaire" is under construc-

Tomorrow-in the Argonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wolff are

the proud parents of a son born

last Wednesday night at the Clarke

hospital in Willimantic. The baby

has been named Merton Raymond.

teacher, is entertaining her three

sisters from North Adams, Mass.,

this week at the home of Mrs.

The speaking and spelling con-

but two to compete, and Ahlene

Badge won first place in both

Woodward taking second place in

Miss Beatrice Collins of Stratford

is at her father's home on Chestnut

Hill, recovering from a recent ill-

Herman Wolff of Westfield, Mass.

was a visitor Thursday at the home

Hop River school held its speak-

ing and spelling contest Thursday

afternoon. Mary Wilke won first

of his brother, Wm. Wolff.

Hunt and Mrs. Harry Collins.

Charles Coyl.

Wednesday.

Mother's Day cards for every moth- speaking and spelling. Jasper

time, at which they will reconsider place in speaking and Dorothy Pot-

Miss Shea, the West street school

This is the 26th chapter in the Vaux is a wreck of masonry, his first screen venture, and he has story of a former doughboy who is Two soldiers, with little iron a cast which supports him ably in revisiting France as an advance torches, act as guides. You may guard of the "Second A. E. F." see, in the underground passages, where the defenders lived and

CHAPTER XXVI Verdun has always been a key kept. (One of these pigeons was city. Today it is the starting point wounded and was awarded the "English Is Spoken." rather comi- was embalmed and placed in the far away. cally, to be sure, but the essential Invalides, where Napoleon's bones words are easy to get-no matter rest.) The Germans took this fort what your essential words happen once, when only fifty of seven hunto be. Taxi drivers are almost as dred Frenchmen remained alivethick as red ants at a Sunday school

picnic and they all know their 'Champs de Batailles." The French are erecting a new monument here in which they will place the bodies of seven unknown tion where the remains of soldiers. There's a tragic thought thousands of dead will be placed. in this-there's scarcely a limit to It will be dedicated in September, the number of unknown soldiers when the American Legion sends in France, no matter how many its crusade of 30,000 veterans

monuments they build. from the United States to the bat-Where French Held tlefields. Regardless of the urge one may It stands near the "Trench of feel to plunge into the Argonne the Bayonets" in which several where America's greatest battle hundred pollus were buried by a was fought, Forts Ducaumont and bomb. The bayonets, still held in Vaux come first. Here's where the the withered hands, protrude above poilus made their stand and the the ground. There is no more fit-Germans, although they tried dog- ting spot for a memorial. gedly for four years, were never able to pierce the defense.

erone for a party of seven girls of

the high school class in the Sunday

school of the Federated church,

who left Friday afternoon for the

Older Girls' Conference to be held

Friday and Saturday at Rocky Hill.

They are as follows: Lillian Hack,

Marjorie Felt, Marjorie Stoughton,

Marion Hills, Janet Burgre, Doro-

The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friend-

y Indians, held their regular meet-

ng at the parish house Thursday

meeting they journeyed to the field

The choir of the Federated

church met at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred H. Adams on Thurs-

day and practiced their music for

The Sunday school board met at

They helped the Sunday

superintendent address

the parsonage on Thursday even-

er in the parish, also planned for

which will be held on the evening

of May 27. The committee on

games is as follows: Miss Jose-

phine Congdon, Waldon V. Collins,

Miss Faith M. Collins and Albert E.

Stiles. The refreshments are to

be provided by Walter S. Billings'

There is to be a special town

meeting held at the South Windsor

town hall on Tuesday evening,

May 10 at 7 o'clock, standard

meeting, March 7, upon the rec-

nance for the appropriation of

\$3360 for general control of

of \$3360 for general control of

schools, also to reconsider the ac-tion taken for an appropriation of

a sum of money to build an addi-

school building and to appropriate

a sum of money sufficient thereof.

The matter of running the schools

on daylight saving time will also

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde, ac-

companied Mrs. Lewis and Sam

Benton to Mansfield Center Wed-

nesday evening to attend the Old

gational church, Mansfield Center.

Manchester Thursday to see Mr.

Whitcomb's sister, Mrs. Ada Gib-

son, who is at the Memorial hospi-

friends in Hartford for a few days.

Mrs. Erskin were callers in South

Godon Whitcomb is at home

Manchester Friday afternoon.

spent Friday in Hartford.

Jones' Thursday afternion.

can see her more often.

on business Friday.

in Hartford for a while so as to

nearer her doctor and where he

Fred Bishop was in Willimantic

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps is visiting

Mrs. T. M. Lewis and Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John

The subject of the Christian En-

ref. Eph. 6:1-9. Mrs. George Nel-

Mrs. Addie Allen of South Cov-

tal with pneumonia.

son is lecturer.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol

be brought up.

Sunday school class.

business

hy Frink and Harriet Sharp.

and played a game of baseball.

"FRISCO SALLY LEVY" AT STATE TOMORROW

Sally O'Neill in Leading Role Of Funny Comedy-Eddie Cantor Leaves Tonight.

Sally O'Neill, that black-eyed Irish vixen, makes her second appearance at the State theater within week when she is seen in "Frisco Sally Levy," the feature at the big theater on Tuesday and Wednesday. Last week she was the son of the old catcher in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," and now she is the girl whose par-

ents are Jewish and Irish.

"Frisco Sally Levy," Sally
O'Neill's most vivid triumph since 'Mike," is the latest idea in Jewish-Irish screen stories. I tis a nearly perfect blend of humor and pathos, played absolutely true to life in every detail, instead of caricaturing its people. Miss O'Neill plays the title role, and the cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Charles Delaney, Tenen Holtz, Kate Price, and others of

That hilarious comedy, "Special Delivery," with the famous Eddic Cantor in the leading role, is showing for the last time at the State tonight. Cantor is even funnier in this than he was in "Kid Boots."

He is placed in the role of a secret service operative, the son of a ace. by his father and told to stay away until he has earned twenty thousand dollars. So far he owes sixof all tours into the Argonne. Croix de Guerre, When it died it teen dollars and the \$20,000 seems

In love with the waitress of the Dutch Lunch, who is none other than Jobyna Ralston, Cantor surprises everybody and himself by capturing the notorious Blackie Morgan after the latter had handed him out a sock in the jaw. churned by shell-fire. All the way In one part of the picture Cantor over to Fort Ducamont. There a gives a perfect of his famous

ATHLETE HALL IS WITH THE BIG FLEET

Black Bottom dance.

Former Local Marathoner and Church Worker Pays Flying Visit to Old Home Here.

Leonard Hall, former Manchester track athlete, who has been living in California for the past four years, was a visitor at the home of his brother, William Hall of Orchard street, yesterday. He was present at the services in the South Methodist church and renewed acquaintances there. He was for merly Sunday school superintendent at that church.

Mr. Hall is now with the United States fleet in New York harbor and is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Army and Navy entertainment department and puts on all entertain- the inventor of Camembert cheese ments for the sailors of the fleet. He goes on Friday to Boston with and demitasse. This monument a section of the fleet, from there has just been unveiled on a farm

seaports, and will be back at his honor of Madame Marie Harel, who Little Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb had her tonsils home in San Diego on June 3. While living in Manchester Mr. more than a century ago. removed at the Clarke hospital Hall was one of the town's most prominent athletes, participating in Mr. and Mrs. Merwin of Hartthe annual marathon from Wethford are at their lake cottage for a ersfield to Hartford, which a Manfew days getting it ready for the chester team won two years in suc-

test of the Center school was held Thursday afternoon. There were FAREWELL PARTY FOR

MRS. MARGARET ADAMS A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Margaret Adams at the May Sunday school social both. The judges were Miss Clayton the home of Mrs. Ruth Greenaway of Center street Friday night. Mrs. Adams came to Manchester from Newport, R. I., about two years ago and since has been employed at the nurses 'home on Haynes street. Mrs. Adams has made a host of friends since coming to town and Friday night 25 of them sat down to the supper at Mrs. Greenaway's After the supper games and singing were enjoyed. Margaret Smith and James Prentice rendered a duet, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,' 'while George Sym-

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attention at the

the action taken at the last town ter first in spelling. The contest at the Pine street ington sang " Killarney." ommendation of the board of fi-school was held Thursday evening Mrs. Adams received a beautiful and was in the nature of a social string of pearls as well as a friendevent for the evening school pupils. ship ring as a reminder of the occaschools and to appropriate the sum Sylvia Buchsbaum was first in sion, the presentation being made speaking, with her sister Gussie by Thomas Smith of Lake street. second. Blanche Cohen was first in Mrs. Adams left Saturday to take spelling. The judges were the pupils position in City Island, New York. tion to the Union school and to au- of the Night school, Mrs. Holbrook thorize the school committee to and Miss Brosseau. Light refresh-Many a seemingly successful man owes it all to his wife's father.

build an addition to the Union ments were served at the close of the contest. The town speaking and spelling contest was held at the Town hall, Friday afternoon. The following children took part in the speaking

Evelyn Racicot "The brook song" Old Hop River school. Joseph Kaplan "Horatius at the price \$1.25, now in my place Bridge" Chestnut Hill school. Ahlene Badge "Where are you going, Greatheart" Center school.

Mary Wilke "The song of the

Folks concert given in the Congre- camp" Hop River Village school. / Sylvia Buchsbaum "The legend" Pine street school spent Wednesday night with her Leonard German "Lincoln the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Man" of the People" West street Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb went to school.

Spelling Evelyn Raciot, Old Hop River. Morris Kaplan, Chestnut Hill. Ahlene Badge, Center. Dorothy Porter, Hop River. Blanche Cohen, Pine street. George LaBonte, West street.

The judges were Mrs. Larcomb, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Hills of Wilimantic. They decided in favor of Ahlene Badge of Center school as first in the speaking. Evelyn Raci- EGG cot of Old Hop River won in the deavor meeting Sunday evening is spelling contest. These two win-"Elements in Ideal Home Life!" ners will go to Willimantic in the CHESTNUT near future to compete with other towns in the vicinity. During the STOVE programme, pupils of West street entry was a caller at Mrs. Ellen gave two groups of songs in which PEA \$12.00 Mrs. E. M. Yeomans is staying they had been trained by their teacher, Miss Shea.

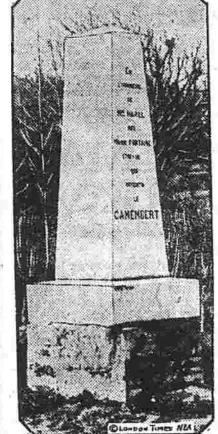
> Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

FAMOUS AND HAPPY, TOO!



Famous honeymooners, these-Lieutenant L. W. Curtin, naval aviator, and his bride, who was Miss Catherine Radcliffe, daughter of a millionaire shipbuilder of Cardiff, Wales. They're honeymooning in Wash-Curtin expects to fly the Atlantic with Rene Fonck, French He was with Fonck when their plane was wrecked and burned at rich man, who has been thrown out the take-off of their first trans-Atlantic attempt last fall.

Recognition



Recognition at last has come to -the kind that goes with crackers to Philadelphia and other eastern at Camembert, Orne, France, in

devised Camembert cheese there

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4% per cent bonds of 1927-42 Converted 4% per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4%'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4'a and Second 4'g's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927. Eolders of Second 4's and Second 4'g's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-braring obligations of the United States, Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received. ing is received. Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, May 9, 1927.

LOSE INFANT DAUGHTER.

Emma, nine-weeks-old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demko, of 83 Oak street, died at the Memorial hospital Sunday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate.

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Interest on all taxes not paid on or before July 1, 1927 will be charged at the rate of 9% from the time due.

A. E. Maneggia Collector of Town Taxes.

Dated at Bolton, May 7, 1927.

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rial hospital yesterday.

the hospital yesterday.

the hospital.

day with an infected finger.

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James M. Shearer of the Capitol street went to the hospital yester-Buick Co. reports sales of new Buick sedans to Judge W. S. Hyde A son was born by Ceasarean of Main street, Mrs. J. Fradin of operation to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamlin street and Thomas Rogers Vanderbrook of 20 Kensington of Garden street.

street last night at the hospital. The South Manchester Garage, A. Both mother and son are doing F. Gustafson, reports deliveries of nicely, it was reported today at new Hupmobile 6 sedans to Albert Anderson of Center street and Ar-Miss Nellie Waichauski, of 39 thur Forbes of Burnside. Union street, was discharged from

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire de-T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to further. Billy Wells is the only one of the three that is sincere. She wants to become a concert violinist. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON lie to enjoy his generosity.

SHELTON He to enjoy his generosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, but she fears he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton. In spite of this infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is over and to gain his affections, a series of intrigues follow which atrangely involve not only the girls, but

involve not only the girls, but irs. Mendows, EDDIE BANNING (Nyda's sweetheart of former days), and Dal Romaine, Billy loses interest in her music and has a breakdown, and goes away

has a breakdown, and goes away for a month.

She believes she has routed Romaine from her heart but on her return finds his spell as poignant as ever. Billy lunches with Dal and begs him to assure her that he cares nothing for Winnie. In his disarming frank way, he sets her fears at rest. When she asks him to explain why Eddie Banning should have attacked him while he (Romaine) was walking with Nyda, Romaine startles her with the remark: "You haven't a thing in the world to fear from Nyda Lomax."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

66 AN you spare me a few moments in the library, Mr. Curtis?" Mrs. Meadows rose from the luncheon table one day in late May, with an air of purpose dominating twinsher majestic, wrinkled old face.

Winnie Shelton exchanged questioning glances.

"I guess the old hell cat's been spying on one of us-or all of usand is running to the boss with her shrugged, but her eyes were full of eyes cloudy with sulky anger.

In the library, T. Q. seated him-

Mrs. Meadows began deprecatingly. cook and the housekeeper have both complained to me so often that I feel I must speak."

T. Q.'s shaggy brows gathered in on the job." a quick frown. "Just what is this all about, Mrs. Meadows? Of course thing seriously wrong-"

"It's simply this, Mr. Curtis. Nyda, poor dear, is really not to be blamed, for she's young and loves to have a good time, but the truth bitterly. their children continue their-erany longer. She neglects them when they do little things they of the boy he loved. He was loath with all her strength.

Meadows?" T. Q. demanded. "I self. But at last he turned the key case, or that you have allowed De- noiselessly into the room.

And since the Holden twins have thin, the door quite flimsy. been here, Nyda has created a good | He noiselessly turned the key and downward, pitying glance at Beadeal of dissatisfaction with the then the knob, so that the door trice. mothers of the other two children swung open a trifle, sufficiently for

SMALL SCRATCH MAY . OPEN

WAY FOR DEADLY TETANUS

GERM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

It used to be thought that te-

tanus or lockjaw was caused by

scratching the skin with a rusty

one in a small group of infections

which comes to man and many ani-

mals, and that it is conveyed to one

or the other through the passage

of a germ that causes this disease.

Some cases occur in which a wound

is not visible, so that possibly the

organism enters through a small

wound in the membranes of the

The germ of tetanus lives best

commonly found in association with serious as tetanus.

In the absence of oxygen, and is

highly fertilized oil or street dirt.

When it enters the body, it sets up

inflammations of the nerve tissue,

and having a special predilection for some nerves, it is likely to bring

nose or of the lungs.

Nowadays it is known that this is

Good Nature Good Health



T. Q. Curtis staggered out of the room.

"I think"-T. Q. rose abruptlyhasn't she?" "Yes, Mr. Curtis."

"Well, I guess I was right," she

self at his desk, and waited with self acros Billy's bed. "Meadows freckled little girl of four, were she had commanded to stay beside grave courtesy for Mrs. Meadows to has been putting some kind of bug solemnly carrying small buckets of her. "It's about Nyda, Mr. Curtis," library, and no one knows whether corner of the room and pouring away look came into T. Q. Curtis' he's going back to the office or not. them over the other two children- eyes. Hadn't the papers called him "You dislike to hear anything de- I guess I'll take care of the brats Mrs. Moore's small grandson, "Midas"? The old man began to rogatory about the girls, but the myself this afternoon, Billy. Thanks Tommy, and the cook's chubby lit- visualize himself as the avaricious just the same for being willing to the gril, Beatrice. Tommy and Bea- old king in the fairy story. It was help me out. But if T. Q.'s going trice were shricking with laughter, he-T. Q. Curtis-who had wished

"They're really darling youngyou should tell me, if there is any marked. "Don't you have any fun playing with them.

with them at all? I really enjoy "Then I wish you'd picked out my life's ambition!" Nyda flung at her

shouldn't, Nyda scolds them and not only to revive painful mem-"Are you sure about this, Mrs. of spying which he had set for him- me-"

clenched hand beat a sharp tattoo used by Clay as a combination li- ingly at her hand. on the polished surface of his desk. brary and music room. The parti-

moval of all material that may con-

tain the spores of tetanus, of tissue

already dead or likely to die. This

warranted in taking chances in the

care of wounds, since prevention is

always better than attempts at

cure, particularly in a disorder as

little room. Nyda was stretched out indo-Nyda Lomax, Billy Wells and "that I'd prefer not to discuss the lently in a big arm chair. Deaf little Chris Holden jerked away matter any more right now. Nyda to the clamor of the children, who has the children this afternoon, paid no more attention to her than hand and exclaimed disgustedly: if she had been non-existent, she was reading a cheap novel, "Desert ruther you'd read us 'Mutt and At half past two Nyda invaded Passion," her black eyes glittering Jeff." knitting bag full of scandal." Nyda Billy's room, her handsome black with vicarious thrills as they raced over the pages of lurid romance.

The Holden twins, a beautiful, began disgustedly, as he flung her- fair-haired little boy and a plain, hand of one of the children whom in T. Q's ear. He's still in the sand from the sand table in the to hang around here I'd better be and rubbing the gleaming, sugar- that everything he touched might sters, all of them, Nyda," Billy re- twin, his face still as grave as a the lovely Nyda, who came and judge's, bent over Beatrice and stood beside him, who received his

emptied tin bucket. The injured child's howl was groaned aloud. deafening, ear-splitting. Nyda sprang to her feet in a frenzy of ly that she dropped the book and is that Delia, the cook, and Mrs. At four o'clock T. Q. Curtis rage, seized the screaming child sprang to his side. Moore both are unwilling to let climbed the stairs slowly to the and cuffed her ears and her consecond floor. At the door of the vulsed little face with a vicious, put her hands on his shoulders. kindergarten lessons with Nyda bedroom which had belonged to his open-palmed hand. Beatrice retail- "You look deathly sick! Tommy, son, T. Q. paused, loath to enter the ated by seizing the flaying hand run for Mrs. Meadows, quick!" shamefully, Mrs. Moore says, and room which held so many memories and sinking her baby teeth into it

hope you are not overstating the softly in the lock, and let himself or hear any more. Walking like a like to see them just before dinner man who is sick or drunk, he stag- in the library." He paused, laid a lia and Mrs. Moore to do so. Chil- The kindergarten which he had gered out of the room, and was al- trembling hand on the door, looked dren are not angels, and Nyda must fixed up for Nyda adjoined Clay's most past the door of the kinder- for a long minute at the four not be blamed if she disciplines bedroom, was, in fact, the sitting garten when Nyda flung it open and frightened children huddling to-The knuckles of his room of the suite, and had been ran out, Beatrice dragging howl- gether like sheep in a storm, then

With a mighty effort Nyda "I-I have observed her myself, tion between the two rooms was smoothed the anger from her face we'll read 'Mutt and Jeff' together, and smiled at him, with a little Chris."

"The poor kiddle hurt herself,

and you can watch us work and play." Her eyes and lips smiled invitingly. T. Q., without a word, turned into the kindergarten, and stood awk-

the bathroom to get some iodine for

her poor little cut headle. Come

with Nyda, darling. Won't you go in, Daddy Curtis? I'll be right back,

wardly in the center of the room. The three children looked at him warily, without speaking. "Do you like to come here to

play?" T. Q. Curtis asked, frowning down upon them, without realizing that he was frowning. "No!" little Chris Holden an-

swered sturdily. And "No!" echoed the other two, but they turned from him and ignored him, as if he, too, were of the enemy class of grown-

When Nyda returned, she was carrying the red-faced, red-eyed little Beatrice in her arms, but T. Q. noted that the child strained away from her.

"Now, kidlets, we're going to have a real treat!" Nyda declared brightly, seating herself with Beatrice still in her arms and struggling to get away. "Nyda's going to read to you. They just love fairy stories, Daddy Curtis," she explained to the silent, frowning man. "And I adore reading to them. Won't you sit down?"

"Thanks, I'll stand, but I'd like to hear you read to the children," Q. answered curtly. Nyda selected a book from a low

stand near her chair, and opening it at random called the children coaxingly to her side and began to read in that peculiar voice with which many grown people attempt to intrigue the interest of children. When she announced the title-

from Nyda's restraining, caressing "Aw, gee, that's old stuff! I'd

Nyda laughed indulgently, but went on with her reading, reaching out occasionally to pat the head or

like crystals in their tousled hair. turn to gold. It was his daughter, Suddenly, as T. Q. watched, the boy a girl who first wore the face of whacked her head sharply with the good morning kiss and-turned to gold. Startled at his vision he

His groan startled Nyda so sharp-

"What is it, Mr. Curtis?" She "I'm all right," T. Q. told her, "I'll go to my room for a while," "You brat!" Nyda screamed. "I'll though. And-" he made a great ories, but to carry out the program fix you for this! Come here to effort to speak naturally, but his face was gray with pain-"I wish T. Q. Curtis did not wait to see you'd tell the other girls that I'd

"Goodby, children. Some day

(To Be Continued)

said very gently:

T. Q. Curtis prescribes a Euro-pean trip for his three wards, thinkby discriminating in favor of the him to see whatever went on in the Daddy Curtis. I'm taking her to ing it might improve them.

Golden Coils



West Virginia resort.

Fairy tales, more or less, in the norning news. E. M. Statler, president of that chain of hotels, marries the girl who has been his secretary for 11 years. Just think! That means always being able to get a room in one of her husband's hotels-which is more than lesser mortals can do! Princess Juliana of Holland has her 18th birthday and is allowed \$40,000 a year pending money by the government. Of course I wouldn't mind having that sum myself. But when you consider that Juliana is a princess, and when you consider the girl with that income whose fathers are neither kings nor emperors and when you consider what a princess's standard of living must be, it doesn't seem such a huge am-

Fat Wife Divorced Here's a nice husband of Geneva who sued his wife for divorce on the grounds of obesity. He said that she ate as much food as four normal people and that when he married her he did not contract to feed four women. Sounds fair enough at that!

"Grow Little Thin Girl" Which makes one wonder if that musical comedy realm wherein the male inhabitants liked 'em fat and loathed 'em' lean, still exists. You may recall the poor little fat girl who, unable to find anyone to love ice" her in her native heath, wandered to parts afar, coming to this isle where fat girls were at a premium and where she found herself the toast of the island. But I am inland can exist today, or none of here to receive the jibes and scorn service plates. and revilings of our fellow men and women.

The Butcher's Bill A certain bride of a midwest city was threatened with suit by a butcher unless she paid the meat bill. She referred the butcher to her husband. Butcher refused to be referred. "You ate half the meat, didn't you?" was his comeback. Which proves that the world at large recognizes the topsy-turvey state of marital affairs today,

It Didn't Pass marry. remarked, "women might have ficient as many members of Parliament." That's telling 'em!

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS TOLD "WHAT IS AMERICAN"

Miss Rose Davison, who addressed the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union this week, on the subject "What is American," is director of Americanization for the national society, a position she is well qualified to fill from long experience in teaching foreign mothers. At the request of the president of the local union a synopsis of her talk follows, and on another page an advertisement sponsored by the union, on the same subject will be found.

Nations like individuals have their own respective types, and in both cases, inheritance and environment produce the differentiation. Individuality is the first characteristic of Americans to others. What caused us to differ from our English cousins? The answer is, the wide ocean and slow communication of pre-colonial and of colonial days; also complete separation from the mother country. Love of fair play also character-

izes us Americans, and leads us to yield to the will of the majority, as expressed at the polls, contrasting strongly with the course of the Mexicans in stirring up a revolution. Added to these national traits Europe's latest jewelry fad, the is love of true liberty, which has gold snake, has been introduced been a beacon light to the nations. at White Sulphur Springs by Mrs. | Such may it ever be. This calls to NEA Service Special Correspondent Parmesan cheese. Frank C. Henderson, New York so- our shores all kinds of liberty-seekciety satellite. How realistic are ers. One Armenian mother paid trithese beautifying reptiles, whose bute by naming her first born, Amcharm is of an attractive and not | erica, and another one, by choosing a repugnant kind, is evident in this the word, Liberty. When we reapicture of Mrs. Henderson at the lize that Polish Christians may not pray aloud in their mother tongue without fear of arrest, we realize that they are seeking religious liberty, as were the Pilgrims. Likewise Assyrian Christians fled to Russia to escape from the Moslems.

Optimism is another pronounced trait of our people, the optimism of youth as a nation; as we have newer been defeated, we deem ourselves invincible. Yet we must not ignore real dangers, for they come from foes of our own household. Whereas in former years 80 per cent of immigrants came from northern Europe with speech and ideas more or less like our own. A very large percentage of later arrivals from southeastern Europe of this latter class—their love of ents. art, music and of their distinctive "Du literatures. It is the task of Americanization to unify the real Americans and the foreignborn in order to perpetuate our great republic. that is in them, and give to them the very best that is in us.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are napkin rings correct in good society?

2. What is the correct hour for a formal dinner?

3. What does "Russian servmean?

The Answers. 1. No.

2. Eight o'clock.

3. "Russian service" means that no food is ever put on the table clined to think that no such fairy- except dishes of relishes or ornamental dishes of fruit and candy. us enbonpointed ones would tarry All food is served direct on the

Velvet Bowed



Nothing is quite so smart or new for evening wear with the bouffant twins every year and still be as ef- gown as these satin opera pumps with quaint drooping velvet bows of



KNIGHTED FOR HIS SPAGHETT How Alfredo Mixes Titled Fettuccine



Alfredo di Lelio mixing fettuccine for a patron.

By ALICE ROHE

Rome, May 5 .- All the world knows that spaghetti is the reigning dish in Italy. But what the world does not know perhaps is that the reigning king of Italy has knighted the owner of a little restaurant in Rome as the best spaghetti maker in the world.

Thirty Varieties In Rome, of course, there are no less than thirty kinds of pasta which Americans classify under the one head of spaghetti. The king's decoration was given for fettuccine. Alfredo di Lelio is the restaurateur knighted for his amaestose (majestic) fettuccine. On his menus he has the distinction of calling himself Cavaliere delle fettuccine-"Knight of the Spaghetti," to use the general term.

Always the Best Fettuccine is made of egg, white were entirely different in both re- flour and water. But Alfredo says spects; escape from absolutism his success is due to the fact that caused a rebound beyond the lim- no matter what vicissitudes befall its of real liberty. Nevertheless let | his country he has always succeedus consider the desirable qualities | ed in getting the best of ingredi-

he told me at his restaurant. As he talked his mustache rose, making him look like an amiable Italian twin of the ex'kaiser. "Kings. Let us find and develop the best princes, ministers have eaten here. The crown prince of Sweden is one of my patrons. And Americanslook!" he displayed a pile of cards from well-known Americans endorsing his fettuccine as the best ever.

"And look at this." He produced a copy of "Babbitt" and to my surprise discovered a line in that work in which a worldiy woman says that she only goes to Rome to eat the most delicious fettuccine in the world in a little trattoria (restau- this unusual hat. The brim turns rant) in the Via della Scrofa. Alfredo beamed, for his restau- back, rant is the famous Trattoria Alfredo in the Piazza della Scrofa where

every epicurean eventually wends his way.

Lewis a Patron

"Sinclair Lewis ate here often," he said. People go to Alfredo's not only If the face powder you now use to eat his delicious fettuccine but does not stay on long enough to to see him prepare it after it has suit you-does not keep that ugly been cooked. from the kitchen. Alfredo ap- make your skin colorful like a

proaches with spoon and fork as peach—try this new wonderful spethough advancing to a sacrificial rite. He poises fork and spoon aloft aesthetically and then begins to mix name MELLO-GLO. There's noth-

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into the fettuccine a generous sup-

ply of the best butter and grated

Doubles Up "Double quantity of butter and cheese and well mixed, that is my secret," says Alfredo, while everyone in the restaurant watches. No orchestra conductor is more spectacular than Alfredo when he mixes

his beloved fettuccine. Indeed, the two most discussed by-products of modern Italy are Fascimo and fettuccine. And there may be some connection between the two, for Arnaldo Mussolini, editor of the Popolo d'Italia and the premier's brother, is an old patron of Alfredo's.

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By Olive Roberts Burton

should be removed by the surgeon's The haughty telegraph operator yer, which is good. of a very large and fashionable A dose of tetanus antitoxin may hotel in New York a month or so trees and flowers better than be given by a physician without ago said quite audibly something stones and movies. I have learned harm to the patient and with a real about a "hick town" to her cronie to know what neighbors mean. sonable certainty that it will pre- as I handed her a telegram home. Now will those people who eat, vent the development of the disease. Instances in which a dose of antitoxin, repeated if necessary.

has failed to prevent the development of tetanus are extremely rare. fore reading. Gunshot wounds or those pro-Having lived in a large city myduced by blank cartridges should self, and possessing the urban comalways be regarded as especially plex to a great degree, I expectsuspicious in relation to the caus- well, not a great deal of sympathy ing of tetanus. Ordinary experience from my big-city sisters when I tell shows that most wounds will heal them of things I have learned without the development of, this about living in a town of twenty-

disease, but the physician is not five thousand people, I have learned to know the name of almost every man, woman and child who pass my door and to exchange friendly greeting with most

I have learned that people are, real and innately more fond of the natural things of life than the arlificial things. I have learned that the good in

people is paramount, also that in

such surroundings one is judged

absolutely on merit. It is the tru-

est test of character one can have, this group living. I find that people are religious, as all people should be. Children

the heaven that lies behind all true civilization. The smaller town has not and I hope never will, lose its religion.

I have learned that labor has its own dignity. There is no stigma attached to any kind of decent work. Trades rub elbows with professions. The housewife without help need not take her garbage to the cellar nor get up at five to scrub her porch. The painter may be the brother of the minister and the carpenter the son of the law-

I have learned to love grass and One time in a neighboring large

city I watched one of our big inbreathe and have their being in terurban cars being slowly driven large cities kindly put on magnify. around an icy corner by a motoring glasses of open mindedness be- man, whom I knew came of an old pioneer family. "Get around there, hayseed!" shouted a corner policeman with a thick brogue. five years from Ellis Island," I registered mentally. "The urban

complex grows quickly." I have found in a way more real culture per square inch in the small town than in the big cities; The reason is obvious. Real culture will always be found where people are honest with life and have a true sense of values.

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when, both men and women working outside the home and earning money, it IS difficult for a butcher to see just who is responsible for the meat bill. There is nothing to prevent employers of Great Britain from firing their women employes if they The House of Commons recently rejected a bill which would prevent employers from discussing women for this season. Lady Astor supported the bill When the opposition began the old yelp of "Woman's place being in the home" and "Marriage is a fulltime job for woman," Lady Nancy

S. M. H. S. Teams Divide and Community Club Wins

THREE NEW SCHOOL American League RECORDS ARE MADE WITH NEW BRITAIN At Chiengo:-

But Hardware City Athletes Win From S. M. H. S. 54 1-2 to 49 1-2; Relay Race Decides Meet.

race and also enabled New Britain McCurdy, c 4 High, by virtue of that victory, to Blankenship, p 0 carry home the track and field meet Moore, x 1 0 0 Saturday afternoon at the West Cole, p 0 0 0 0 3 S'de Playgrounds. Manchester High Crouse, xx 1 0 0 0 0 was defeated 54 1-2 to 49 1-2. Prior to the relay race, the two

key broke the mile run record.

Coach Wigren was well pleased with the way his new material placed in the various events, Spencer, Hayes, Scarlotta, Johnson, Olson, Cervini and Tomlinson, all scoring points for Manchester. New Britain was benefited by the fact that its Warner, 3b 4 1 1 baseball team was not playing Sat-Hellman, rf 4 0 0 Fothergill, lf 3 0 0 minus the services of several of the athletes who scored points.

Ted Chamber's victory in the half-mile was one of the features of the afternoon's program. Cham- Neun, z 1 1 1 0 0 bers ran the last eighty yards on sheer nerve to finish ahead of Zehrer, both runners being ex-

hausted.

Following are the results of the Rollings, 3b ... 3 1 events which lasted more than three hours and a half:

Tobin, rf ... 3 1 Rollings, 3b ... 3 1 Flagstead, cf ... 4 0 three hours and a half:

Time, eleven and one-fifth seconds. New Britain, Time. twenty-five and one-fifth seconds.

440 yard: 1, G. Carlson, New Britain; 2, H. Schick, New Britain; 3, L. Cheney, Manchester. Time. fifty-nine and two-fifth seconds. 880 yard: 1, T. Chambers, Man- Boston

chester; 2, H. Derrick, New Bri- and Owen; time, 1:52. tain; 3, M. Tomlinson, Manchester. Time, five minutes, two and fourfifths seconds. McClusky (broke the Manchester High School record of five minutes, four seconds made in

High jump: 1, tie between R. Gordon and J. Reid of New Britain at five feet, five and a half inches; 3, tie between W. Hall of Manches- Dixon, c 3 1 ter and A. Rickart, of New Britain. Broad jump: 1, C. Yham of New Britain, seventeen feet, nine inches, 2, W. Johnson of Manchester. seventeen feet, two and one-half G. Rice, rf inches; 3, G. Olson of Manchester, Speaker, of

sixteen feet, six inches. Pole vault: 1, tie between W. Hall and F. Scariato of Manchester at nine feet; 3, B. Sochinsky of Ruel, c

Discus: 1, W. Kittel of Manchester, 103 feet, 8 inches; 2, Matula Crowder, p 0 of New Britain, 103 feet, five and a Hadley, p 6 half inches; R. Spencer of Manchester, ninety-seven feet, four inches. (Kittel broke the Manchester High School record of ninetyeight feet, ten and a half inches Washington

a half inches; 2, A. Riskert of New Britain, thirty-seven feet, three and pitcher, Murray, (Adams):
a half inches; 3, F. McGrath of pitcher, Murray; umpires, Re New Britain, thirty-five feet, eight Connolly and Geisel; time, 2:05. and a half inches.

New Britain won the relay in a close race, the winner leading by three yards at the finish. Distance 704 yards; time, one minute and twenty-one seconds.

The Manchester team was composed of Cheney, Treat, Buckland Summa, rf 4 and Sheridan; while New Britain used Liness, McGrath, Zehrer, and J. Sewell, ss 3 0 1

START PITCHING HORSESHOES THIS

Twenty-five club members have signed to participate in the horse-starts tonight, weather permitting, at the Army and Navy Club's court in the rear of the building.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF TH

Results

Three scant yards separated Barrett, rf 4 Barrett, rf 5 Clancy, 1b 4 Ward, 2b 4 $\frac{1}{35}$ $\frac{0}{0}$ $\frac{0}{9}$ $\frac{0}{27}$ $\frac{0}{18}$ $\frac{0}{4}$ began in a convincing manner by

Score by innings: x-Moore batted for Connally in

xx-Crouse batted for Cole in 9th. At Detroit:-

TIGERS 3, RED SOX 2 Manush, cf 3 McManus, 2b 3 Tavener, ss 2 Deviveros, ss 0 Collins, p 3 o on, the rival twirler must get busy

29 3 6 27 10 3 the Babe is a threat as well as a z-Neun batted for Tavener in Sth. | weapon. Hofmann, c 3 0 0 7 2 Hartley, c 0 0 0 0 0

> 30 2 4 y25 10 0 y-One out when winning run was slump, because no team is so xx-Rogell batted for Hofmann in Detroit ,..... 000 000 201-3 000 101 000-2 Two base hit, Flagstead, Neun, ger in the air when the members

chester; 2, F. Zehrer, New Britain; Warner; sacrifices, Rollings, Myer; double play, Collins, Tavener and bitting mood. There is just the minutes, nineteen four-fifths secminutes, nineteen balls, off Collins 3, Welzer 4; struck | right-handed hitting.

cullop, If

Judge, 1b

Coveleski, p

Score by innings:

At Cleveland:-

Burns, 1b

'cilins, 2b

Poole, 1b 0

Wheat, rf 4

Thurston, xx 1 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 012 130 00x-8

leski 1 in 2 innings, Murray 2 in 1,

x-McNeely batted for Murray in

xxx-O'Neil batted for Hadley in

INDIANS 4, ATHLETICS 2

Lutzke, 3b 2 2 0 2 1

Perkins, c 4 0 1 3 2

Fox, xx 1 0 1 0 0

31 2 8 24 12 1

Rigney, ss

Mile run: 1, J. McClusky, Man-jout, by Welzer 4; umpires, Ormsby BROWNS 8, NATIONALS 3 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. I beaten to win the American League

pennant. Adams, 2b Will Get Good Pitching In the south, during the spring Williams, If H. Rice, rf training season, rival managers in summing up the chances of the Schulte, cf 2 Gerber, ss 3 New York club to again- win the American League pennant, scout-Zachary, p 3 0 1 0 1 ed the strength of the Yankee 28 8 8 27 10 2 pitching staff. Stewart, 2b 4

Yanks.

I am of the opinion that the Yanks will get better pitching hits, three of which were made by than other clubs think possible. Jimmy Comerford, Bristol hurler. The entire staff looked good dur- Wiley struckout 7 but walked as ing the first two series. Hoyt, many. Nevertheless, he was Bris-Pennock. Shocker, Reuther and tol's master from start to finish. He Shawkey are five pretty nifty vet- was given good support, Mancheserans to fall back on.

Last season the New York Yan-

kees won the American League

pennant because of three early

Eight straight to start the sea-

son, followed by 11 more consecu-

tive wins a little later on, to be

topped off by 16 in a row around

by Miller Huggins failed to play

Apparently the Yankees are tak-

ing a page out of last season's

book of success by getting away to a good start this year. They

Athletics, the club favored by most

A good many still insist the Yan-

benefit of the critics, who have

The Yankees have greater power than any other club in the Ameri-

can League, not excepting the De-troit Tigers and Philadelphia Ath-

letics, who also pack a mean punch.

Worry for Rival Pitcher

Go down the batting order of

the New York Americans and you

will find there isn't a single

breathing spot for the opposing

Combs and Koenig, fast men

good hitters and hard to pitch to,

head the list. If either one gets

with Babe Ruth. Batting third,

healthy cut at the ball.

A majority of the experts didn't figure New York at all last spring.

mid-season, put the Yanks over. Dropping those three winning streaks, totaling 35 games from the picture, and the crew piloted

season winning streaks.

.500 ball at other times.

experts to win.

side chance to repeat.

to a pennant winner. In this re- from Ding Farr. Nino Boggini al-Americans are a trifle different. a base in striking contrast to his With the tremendous offense possessed by the club, it can get along with fair pitching where the average team would need good or even better than that.

eight feet, ten and a half inches made in 1926 by Henry Madden.)

Javelin: 1, Matulis of New Britain, 153 feet, seven inches; 2, J. Cervini of Manchester, 150 feet, Park Cervini of Man two inches; 3, T. Chambers of Manney to Judge; left on bases, Washington 132 feet, eight inches.

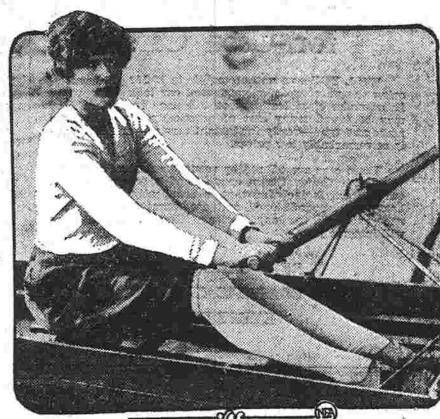
Shot put: 1, W. Kittel of Manney 1, Zachary 2; struck out, yy chester, thirty-eight feet, three and crowder 1, Zachary 4; hits, off Covelett, very roughlessel, the structure of the

Morrison, cf 5 1 2 5 Butler, 2b 2 2 1 2 Keesey, 1b 4 1 2 9

HARTFORD 6, HILLIES 4

Hermann, 3b 2 0 1 Williams, c 3 0 0 5 Jablonowski, p ... 0 0 0 0 26 4 8 27 13 0 Whitman, 1f 4 0 1 Walsh, 2b 5 1 1 AR R. H. PO, A. E. Miller, 1b 5 0 0 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Miller, 1b 5 Parkinson, rf 5 M. Smith, 85 4 Sheridan, 3b 5 Sothern, cf . . . 4 J. Smith, c . . . 4 Cascarella, p 2 Jones, x 1 Freshour, p 0 Bates, xx 1

40 4 13 24 10 4 Hartford 200 400 00x-6 She's the "Admiral" of the Navy at Wellesley College



Miss Catherine Usher kees were lucky last year. So the Introducing Miss Catherine Usher of Cambridge, Mass., who is the players are stepping right out and newly elected student head of rowing at Wellesley College. The photoearly upsetting the dope for the graph shows the "admiral" of the Wellesley navy out for her first workout of the season. She likes it and likes her crew, almost enough to again conceded them only an outchallenge some men crews!

Hard Hitting, Smart Playing Helps Bury Bristol 18 to 2

By slugging three pitchers to all corners of the stadium here Saturday afternoon and playing unusually smart baseball throughout the game, Manchester High buried Bristol High, 18 to 2. The over-whelming victory gave S. M. H. S. a flying start in its 1927 contests with Bristol, the latter school having "cleaned-up" in baseball, football and basketball last season.

If the pitcher is fortunate enough to get by Ruth without any damage, there follows in quick Manchester Far Superior succession Lou Gehrig, Bob Meu-The Bell City aggregation had sel, Tony Lazzeri, Joe Dugan, then about as much chance of beating the catcher, either Pat Collins or Coach Tommy Kelley's charges yes-John Grabowski, and both take a terday as a crow has of combating kingbird. The home team grabbed There is always something for a two-run lead in the first inning the opposition to worry about and was never in danger thereafwhen the Yankees are in action. ter. Manchester pounded out 18 Of course, there are times when the club looks bad when in a feeble when not hitting as a free-Bristol's 12 errors. In the fifth

swinging aggregation like the frame, Kelly's team tallied 8 times on 5 hits and 5 errors. However, there is always dan-Play Heady Game While, as the box score reveals, Ty Hall and Ding Farr led the locals in hitting with four safe blows apiece, their efforts did not overshadow the brilliant work of Ernte If for no other reason than the Dowd and Jimmy Foley. These two hitting power that the club boasts, it would be necessary to consider the Yanks as a club that must be

chaps played heady baseball every minute of the game and were of great value to their team. Dowd got three singles, a sacrifice fly and was robbed of another hit by a shoestring catch by Crowley. Foley worked the Bristol hurlers for three free passes to first, got in on an error by the left-fielder and brought in two runs with sacrifice flies. Both fielded faultlessly. Wiley Checks Visitors

Lefty Wiley held Bristol to six ter making but one misplay, an er-Good pitching is very essential ror by Billy Dowd on a poor peg however, the New York lowed but one Bristol man to steal work in the West Hartford game.

Manchester (18) Holland, cf 5 1 4 1 E. Dowd, rf ...4 1 3 0 Winzler, 3b ... 5 3 0 4 1 W. Dowd, 1b . . 5 1 2 5 Lupien, 1f 6 2 Foley, 2b1 3 0 2 Boggini, c 3 2 1 7 0 Wiley, p 5 1 1 0 xKerr, cf1 0 0 0 0 xxHansen, rf ..1 0 0 0 0 xxxHills, 1b . . . 1 1 1 2 0

zL. Farr, ss ...1 0 0 0 1 zzBycholosgi, c.2 0 1 1 0 Bristol (2) Crowley, If 5 0 0 6 0 Zetarski, 2b ... 2 1 0 0 1 Berry, 3b3 1 0 1 Hugret, cf4 0 1 2 Morrell, 1b 4 0 1 4 Masi, ss3 0 1 1 1 Roberts, c 4 0 0 9 1 Goodrich, rf ... 1 0 0 1 0 McCue, p, rf ... 1 0 0 0 2

x-Batted for Holland in 7th. xx-Batted for E. Dowd in 7th. xxx-Batted for W. Dowd in 8th. z-Batted for D. Farr in 8th. zz-Batted for Boggini in 7th. Score by innings: Bristol002 000

S. M. H. S.... 231 080 22x-18 Two base hits: Farr; three base hits: Comerford, Holland, Hugret; sacrifice flies: Foley 2, E. Dowd; in the rear of the building. The pairing of the teams has not yet been made but will be made just before the tournament starts at 56:30.

Score by innings:

Score by

favored of college sports. In all, days, advanced to third place. one can account for only 12 crews that are very active in this sport.

in addition to taking advantage of | the middle west. The south is not | Braves. represented.

seems generally explained by the they are tled for the lead in stolfact that rowing is not self-support- on bases and can look for a well heart 1 in 0; hit by pitcher, by Bush, ing. The costs of equipment and pitched game three days in every other necessities for races are four. borne by some other sport, usually that great aid of all other sports, football. Despite this lack of interest in

ranks with any day in any other

Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, M. I. T., Navy, Yale and

Limiting of the dribble in basket- innings. ball to one bounce seems to have caused quite a howl among those cuit last week but they have won cage mentors whose teams have only two games of their last six been built in the last few years and their hitting subsided to a around an expert dribbler.

caused as much comment, both fa- ed into the first division ahead of vorable and unfavorable, as any the Sox, while the Browns and Innew rule in sports of recent years. | dians continued in sixth and sevimited dribble will slow up the winning the majority of their game to a great extent by eliminat- games. ing one of the plays that has al-

ways been a thriller to watch. are already building for next sea- the pace and inevitably will make son accordingly. Coach Frank Mur- quite a fight of it, when and if they ray at Marquette, was one of the get organized. first to get his 1928 candidates out. all over the country.

tion of being the first southern colin Poly teams in Virginia and the felt in subsequent games.

Carolinas. That Southern California holds an annual yell convention for high mobiles, held a roller skating derby

When Hobart plays West Point lacrosse, the Trapnell family will be in a mess. T. J. Trapnell is captain of the Army team, while his brother, William Holmes Trapnell is captain of the Hobart twelve.

FULLER BRUSH NINE

GAMES OF WEEK MADE NO CHANGE

Teams in Both Leagues Did a Lot of Stationary Running Last Week.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, May 9.—Minor alterations, not to mention a few additions and extended the state of the tions and substractions were effected in the structure of big league baseball during the week just con- Butler, 3b cluded without any club definitely Hargreaves, c 3 committing itself as to whether its ultimate jób was to be steeple-jacking or excavating. The boys went in for a lot of stationary running,

leagues remained pretty much, as was. The Giants and the Cardinals changed places, the champions going from second into the lead but about all that happened to the American League standing was that the Yankees improved the strength of their position. They were a game in the lead last Monday; they are 2½ games in front today. The answer is that the only other clubs who did themselves any good last week were a pair that were and are Harper, rf 3 deep in the second division, the Browns and Indians.

Result a Standoff Fifteen games were played in the Barnes, p 4 0 0 0 first intersectional meetings over the week-end and the result was more or less of a standoff. The Cubs, winning three out of The Cubs, winning three out of four and advancing from sixth to fourth place, had the best National

fourth place, had the best National League record of the week. The Pirates, losing three out of four Freigau, 3b 3 1 1 and dropping from third to fourth, had the worst. The Phils, who won Rowing must rank as the least and lost a game during the seven Scott, xx The Pirates neither are hitting as

they should nor are their pitchers than any section, judging from the fact that nine schools have crews in competition each year.

The far west comes next with two crews. Wisconsin is the only school year interests. Wisconsin is the only ed thirty-six runs more than the double plays, Stephenson to English interested in rowing in nearest National League club to Grimm, Webb to Hartnett, Lind-11 bases, made three sacrifice flies school very interested in rowing in nearest National League club

epresented.

The Cards not only are hitting New York 11, Chicago 6; bases on well up toward .300 as a team, but balls, off Bush 5, Roy 1; struck out

West Has Edge

Largely due to the sudden improvement in the two Ohio entries, Cleveland and Cincinnati, the west the sport, rowing has as big a day today enjoyed a slight edge with each year as any other college eight victories and seven defeats. sport. 'Tis true it is just one day, Cleveland already has tapped the but that one day at Poughkeepsie Athletics on the skull for two in a row and the Reds have done the same for Boston. The only other Perhaps some day, other colleges club that has won both of its interwill add crews to rival those at Cor- sectional games is the Yankees, who nell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Califor- started their western tour like champions, getting seventeen runs in two games while holding the White Sox scoreless for eighteen

The Sox were the talk of the cirfaint whisper. The Tigers and Sen-The new rule seems to have ators, playing .500 baseball, mov-The chief objectors claim the enth places respectively in spite of

The Senators are the miracle club. Shot full of holes like a time But the rule is in and coaches card, they continue to stay close to

The Yanks, of course, were the His lead was followed by coaches American League Club of the week, winning four out of six and averag-Virginia Poly claims the distinc- ing six runs a game to keep their percentage exactly what it was, lege to purchase a large bus for use | .667. The contending Athletics won in transporting its athletic teams. two out of five and fell off fifty A large bus, built to accommodate points. They still are hitting but 19 persons, was recently purchased the pitchers aren't pitching and the for use in short trips of the Virgin- loss of Cobbs and Simmons will be

an annual yell convention for high school cheer leaders? That Polly Wallace, Oklahoma University's all-Missouri Valley center, has been married for ten years? That Red Barnes, captain of the Alabama lean that tied Stanford on New Year's Day, is playing with the Birmingham Southern League baseball club now? That Illinois students, barred from operating automobiles, held a roller skating derby

"Punk Lamprecht and William Leggett defeated Sam Nelson and Philadelphia11 Jim Thompson at the West Side Detroit10 playgrounds Friday night by the Washington11 score of four games to three in Chicago12
their playoff for the championship St. Louis 9 of last year's horseshoe pitching St. Louis10 The match was the best out of Boston 5

seven games and it was necessary to play all seven games before the HERE TUESDAY NIGHT to play all seven games before the winners were decided. The scores were as follows:

mes	Nelson &	Lampre
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National League Results

At Brocklyn:—
CARDS 5, DONGERS 1
St. Louis

AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

Douthit, cf ... 5 0 0 2 0 0

Holm, rf ... 5 0 1 1 0 0

Frisch, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 4 1

Bottomley, 1b ... 5 1 2 8 1 0

Bell, 3b ... 4 1 0 0 3 0

Hafey, 1f ... 4 2 3 2 0 0

Snyder, 0 ... 4 0 2 7 0 0

Thevenow, ss ... 3 0 0 4 1 0

Rhem, p ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 37 6 9 27 10 1 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Herman, 1b 2 Felix, If 3 Flowers, ss 8

Score by innings: St. Louis 021 001 which means plenty of action and no result.

Only five clubs, the Cardinals, Yankees, Cubs, Browns and Indians, played better than .500 baseball during the seven days and the immediate contenders on both leagues remained pretty much. as

> At New York:- GIANTS 5, CUBS 4 indstrom, 3b 5 3 toush, cf 3 dornsby, 2b 4 Hamby, c 4 0 Mueller, z 0 0 Devormer, c 0 0 Adams, 2b 4

Wilson, cf 4 Stephenson, lf 3 Bush, p 2 0 0 folson, x 1 0 0 0 Ray, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brillheart, p 0 0 0 0 0

strom to Hornsby to Terry, Freigau to Adams to Grimm; left on bases, by Barnes 1, Bush 6; hits off Bush 9 in 7 innings, Roy 0 in 1 1-3, Brill-Harper): losing pitcher, Roy: umpires, Wilson, McLaughlin and Klem;

a-One out when winning run was z-Mueller ran for Hamby in 8th. x-Tolson batted for Bush in 8th. xx-Scott ran for Tolson in 8th.

WATCHING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern-League Hartford 6, Pittsfield 4. Albany 11, Springfield 6. Waterbury 7, New Haven 6 (11) Providence 5, Bridgeport 1, (1st) Providence 9, Bridgeport 8 (2nd)

American League Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 9, Chicago 0. St. Louis 8, Washington 3. Detroit 3, Boston 2, National League St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1.

New York 5, Chicago 4.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Springfield at Albany. Providence at Bridgeport. New Haven at Waterbury. American League Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

OUT 4 HITS AND HARTFORD LOSES

Farrand Goes Good Behind Airtight Support; Score Is 7 to 2.

Playing errorless ball behind the superb twirling of Vin Farrand yesterday and hitting at opportune moments, the Manchester Community club baseball nine got away to a flying start on its 1927 schedule by easily defeating the Hartford Crimsons at Hickey's grove yesterday afternoon.

score was 7 against 2. "Lefty" St. John found the offerings of Bill Emmunds, Hartford pitcher, much to his liking and smacked out hits four of the five times he strode to the plate. St. John also scored two runs and accepted his three chances in the field. Frank Brennan, left fielder

in five trips to the plate. The lineup which Coach Bill Brennan put on the field yesterday should go a mighty long way toward winning the town championship. There is some real good material there and they should be able to give any outfit in their class stiff opposition to say the least. The biggest and most important factor will be whether or not they are able to keep the same lineup. That is one of the hardest problems managers have to contend with among the semi-professional teams in Manchester in

late years. Thursday night at 6 o'clock the Community club will play the Orford Soap company at the North End playground and on Saturday afternoon will journey to Glastonbury to meet the home team. Sunday the Windsor Locks Advertizers will come to Hickey's Grove.

Community Clug (7) ABR HPOAE Farrand, p ...4 Kelley, c 2 0 Keeney, ss 2 0 1 0 2 Brownell, 2b .. 2 0 0 38 7 12 27 Crimsons (2)

ABR HPOA E A. Pinchena, 3b 5 1 1 2 2 2 1

Herrington, 2b 4 1 0 1 3 1 R. Pinchena, Zaickarite, cf .3 0 1 2 0 O'Mera, rf4 0 0 1 0 0 Downsback, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Keegans, c ... 3 0 0 5 1 0 Emmunds, p . . 3 0 0 0 2

Crimsons010 100 000-2 Community120 211 001-7 Two base hits, St. John; double plays, Farrand, Wallet, Oakes; Farrand, J. McLaughlin; left on bases, Manchester 9, Hartford 4; first base on balls off Farrand 4, Emmunds 5; hit by pitcher, Hayes.

CLINCH, TAYLOR, HALL, BATTALINO WEDNESDAY

Umpire, O'Leary.

Well Known Boxers to Mark Opening of Velodrome Weekly Programs,

Amateur boxing will be inaugurated at the Hartford Velodrome Wednesday night when the Massasoit Athletic club stages the first of a weekly summer outdoor pro-

The piece de resistance of the card will be the appearance of Battling Battalino, newly-crowned na-.500 ticnal featherweight amateur .500 champion, who will take on Paul .470 Ventura of Lawrence, Mass., the .450 outstanding member of the Bay .412 State team of boxers, who are to .385 exhibit their wares.

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the champion. Holyoke is sending Al Larivere, Lewis Pellissier, Buster Nadeau, Gerald E. Mard, Paul Stafnick; New Britain will be represented by .550 Johnny Clinch, Del Pouliot, Char-.525 ley Newman, Joe Zotter; Middle-.524 town by Vin Labella, while Hart-.533 ford entries include Bat Battalino. .500 Bill Taylor, Pinkey Kauffman, Eddie Reed, Vic Morley, Ray Strong, Barney Youseman, Art Pollowit-

zer, Joe Valenti and Ray Hall. The Massasoit club plans to give the fans a two and a half hour program built up of at least ten bouts of high caliber at popular prices. In laying out the seating arrangements for the weekly amateur tournaments, the management has decided in view of the spacious capacity, the ring will be pitched in the center of the field in close and full view of both sides of the arena. Such an arrangement will enable the fans to get good seats without using the treme ends of the field.

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FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Blockville or call Rockville 439-2. GAS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth Reasonably priced. Call 1877. PARLOR SUITE, three piece, brown Spanish leather in excellent condi-

tion. Bargain for \$25.00. Can be seen at 68 Benton street, or phone 1126.

Musical Instruments UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, excellent tone, in A-1 condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Inquire of Miss Millinery Shop,

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at nighest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. L. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

FOSTER STREET-One and 2 cheer sunny rooms, furnished for usekeeping, modern conveniences.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Pearl street, near Main. Telephone 1147. Apartments-Flats-Tener nts for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, four Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

OUT IN FORCE YESTERDAY

Much interest is being shown in Miller's Corners near Hillstown

At present there are only nine the riders were young women. The Silver Lane section of

ient country roads.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ROOM APARTMENT, near Lake Wamgambaug, W. E. Orcutt, Coven-try. Tel. Manchester 1064-3. FIVE ROOM FLATS (two) new, all conveniences, \$35. With garage \$5 extra. Apply 34 Hemlock street. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor modern, Rent \$26. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with al

improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. 5 ROOMS including garage, 75 Sum-

FLORENCE ST., 21-Four room tene ment, all improve 4 ROOM, FLAT-All latest improvements. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24

mer street.

Homestead street, Manchester. Tel. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after

FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell St. Three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street.

FOUR LARGE light rooms, with ex-tra room in attic, 2 weeks free. \$23 rent. Call 117 Ridge street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve-nents; two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 782-2

or 1864, or apply at /5 East Middle NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has Manchester Construction Company

or telephone 782-2. NEW 5 ROOM FLAT-All Improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

NEARLY READY cozy rent, for small

family, with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white enameled rooms, \$18, Seastrand Brothers, 91 South Main street, AKLAND ST. 35,-Five room all improvements. Inquire Sam Yul-

yes, 701 Main street. PURNELL BLOCK-3 room heated spartment. With kitchenette and ath. Modern improvements.

sonable price. Apply G. E. Kelth Furniture Company. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 17 Oakland street. Apply at 164 So. Main street, or phone SIX ROOM TENEMENT-262 Oak

Trumbull street, \$35. Six room single house on Glenwood street, \$45. Apply SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from Depot, mod-ern improvements. Rent \$35, with garage, \$40. Call at 55 Hudson

street. Telephone 981-2. ROOM TENEMENT after May 16, all improvements. Apply 281 Spruce

TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center. All improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1622. PENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. LARGE ROOMS, steam heated

modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Inquire at 76 Main street or telephone 156-3. THREE ROOM FLAT, all improve-ments, on North Main street, next to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's store, THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TWO UPSTAIRS FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 224 North Main street. Tel. 28-2 or

TROLLEY CAR, AUTO IN A NEAR-SMASHUP. A Manchester trolley car operated by Motorman Clyde Davis grazed the front fender of a Hudson coach parked at the side of the road near McLean hill this morning. The Hudroom apartments, heat; faultor ser- McLean hill this morning. The Hud-vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a- son was not damaged further than bed furnished. Call Manchester having some paint scraped off the fender. It is the property of Francis Miner of Locust street and had been driven by Mrs. Miner. The accident was investigated by Patrol-

man Winfield Martin, who was passenger on the trolley car.

MANCHESTER ELKS AID IN MAY PARTY PLANS Four Manchester men are on the ing Club which has its quarters in committee for the May party which is to be given at the Rainbow tavern, Bolton, on Tuesday evening of next week for the Rockville lodge of Elks. Henry Gottmembers but numerous additions schalk of this town is chairman. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing, with novelties. Although the affair is not public, horses in use constantly. Many of friends of Elks may obtain invitations from members. The Manchesthe ter members on the committee, in town affords a fine place for riding addition to Mr. Gottschalk are Edbecause of the numerous conven- ward J. Lynch, Jr., Edward P. Mc-Cann and Claude E. Truax.

By Frank Beck

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

UP TO DATE five room flat, all improvements, Inquire 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres, Telephone 1198-5. all improvements including steam heat and will redecorate for desirable couple, Short walk to Cheney mills and trolley, Inquire 85 Walnut

street after 5 p. m., Phone 482-12. Houses for Rent

AT CENTER ST., 185 corner Knox and Center streets, six room mod-ern house. Telephone 244-4.

ON WINDEMERE ST .- Five

house, all improvements except gas. With or without garage. Garden. Rent reasonable. Call 1354-3. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South

Wanted to Rent

LARGE GARDEN-Wanted to rent or share, rich soil, Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street. Tel. 832-5.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2

minute from Center street, Inquire

Houses for Sale

AUTUMN ST., So. Manchester, nice colonial house, on 2 large lots; six rooms, bath, heat, oak floors, builtin ironing board combination sink and set tub; near school and trolley. payments, W. Harry England, Phone 74.

DELMONT ST .- New slx room single just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage, A home you'd be proud to own, Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of

Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store). EAST CENTER STREET - corner Hamlin street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith,

1009 Main street. GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main St. MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel.

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE-with all improvements, 2-car garage, poultry house 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Small amount cash, 7 minutes walk Cheney's Silk Mills, South nester. Walton W. Grant, 75 from Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-7584. RIDGE STREET-6 room house, all

improvements, hard wood trim, extra corner lot. Two car garage, price \$6500—\$500 cash for quick sale. Apply 117 Ridge street. SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready, Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

KIWANIANS TO VISIT

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will omit its meeting this week at ton. D. C., will speak on "Connecthe Sheridan hotel and instead return Hartford's visit on Thursday, May 12th at the Hotel Bond, Au-

tomobiles will leave at 11:30. The speaker at the Bond will be Daniel Chase of New York, executive secretary of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Inc. His subject will be "Sportsmen vs. Sport."

attend the meeting.

Manchester Kiwanian is expected to

REMOVALS These Manchester removals were reported today: Thomas Smith, 164 Cooper street to 33 Lancaster road; Clarence Taylor, 161 West Center to 250 W. Center: Teddy Tomasaites, 174 Eldridge to 52 Wells street; Nichel Baronsky, North School street to 56 Union street;

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Summer street.

(By United Press) May 9, 1917. U. S. plan to begin at once the construction of \$1,000,000;-000 worth of steel and wooden ships to relieve U-boat crisis.

Houses for Sale BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

EAST CENTER ST., 463-A real home. seven rooms with sun parior, two fire places. Will exchange for five room house or lot in good location or a two family tenement house. For particulars call 1321-2.

EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 348-4, or your

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting.

SINGLE HOUSE and garage, all mod-ern, good location. Must be sold. A bargain for you. Address P. O. Box 87. F. Herman, Manchester, Conn.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford

street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage, Price only \$6000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, ex-tra garage outside, widow wants to Call 58 Oxford street, after

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. TWO FAMILY of, 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

Lots for Sale

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot.

Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Phone 782-2. Real Estate for Exchange 78

12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

LOCAL WOMEN GOING TO CLUB CONVENTIO

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton and Mrs. J. A. Irvine to Attend Gathering at Greenwich. The Cosmopolitan club will send two delegates to the convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in Greenwich starting tomorrow. They will be Mrs. Emma Nettleton, the club president, and Mrs. James A. Irvine. The gather-

byterian church in Greenwich, and the president, Mrs. Emily Louise Clumley, will be in charge. The convention opens tomorrow afternoon with the reading of reports and a business session. the evening the convention will hear an address by Dr. Edward H. Griggs on "Education for Leadership." Wednesday morning the president's address will be given

ing will be held at the First Pres-

and there will be a discussion of club programs. Wednesday afternoon there will be departmental addresses. Col H. L. Graves, dean of Yale School of Forestry, will speak on "Conservation." Harold D. Fish, educational expert of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Scholarship Fund." General Hines of Washingticut War Veterans." Wednesday evening the annual banquet of the federation will be held at Pickwick Arms, the famous Greenwich hostelry. The principal address will be by Mrs. Rebecca Insley Casper on "Practical Patriotic Service." The guest of honor at the dinner will be Mrs. Florence Dibert, second vice

er business transactions,

president of the general Federatios

The meetings close on Thursday

with the reading of reports and oth-

of Women's Clubs.

POLICE COURT James H. Rogers of Russell street pleaded guilty this morning to the charge of driving his automobile without lights. He was arrested early Sunday morning by Sergeant John Crockett. A fine of William Maxwell, Hartford to 64 \$10 and costs was imposed.

> torney William S. Hyde. Wells W. Pitkin, son of Mrs. Susan Pitkin of Pitkin street, left for South Norwalk this morning where he will be employed by the

Norwalk Lumber company.

The case of Joseph Montit of

Earl street, who was arrested yes-

terday for driving his automobile

while under the influence of liquor

was continued until Wednesday

morning at the request of his at-

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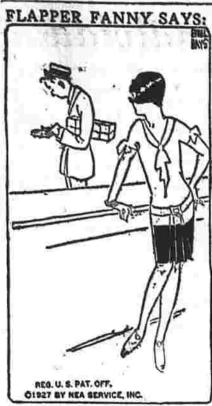
GAS BUGGIES—Have Him Arrested, Hem!



AND SORRY, BUT IDEA! AFTER IF I LET SAYING EVERYBODY HOW WHATS WALK IN HERE UTTERLY IN THE ABSURD! AND CLAIM SATCHEL DO YOU WHATEVER AND WHY DENY WE CAUGHT WE DON'T OWN THE THEIR FANCY WANT IT SATCHEL! I'D SOON OPENED! DO YOU BE OUT DO I LOOK MEAN TO OF A INSINUATE LIKE A JOB. CROOK







While wives change their minds, husbands mind their

You need to now a little geog- It proved a fatal fault,

of today's test. The answers are She'd not have turned to salt. all on another page waiting for 1-Rearrange these words so hatchet dig up the hammer. that each city is associated with

in which is it located: Brisbane Idaho Australia Aden

Pocatello Java Arabia Samarang Brazil 2-Which has the keener sense

of hearing, a dog or a cat?

3-Where is ambergis 4-What is the popular name for the flower known to botanists thing that makes us human.

as Arisaema Triphyllum? 5-Did Robert E. Lee and U. S. and impatients, especially for those Grant ever meet prior to the Civil who suffer, or make others suffer,

can military service is signified by good if kept too long before using. the letters U. S. N. R. F.? 7-In the U.S. navy, does a boatswain's mate wear his rating you.

badge on his right or left sleeve? 8-Give within 50 feet the height of the Washington monu- puts many people up a tree. ment. 9-What two states border on

Lake Tahoe? 10-Who is R. A. Millikan?

"And what did she say?" "Said she would send me a pic-

"Light of my life," he wrote "I have struck another

Reformers make slow progress because they try to reform things in-stead of people.

best works was Emulsion.

"Do angels have wings, mum-

"Yes, darling." "Can they fly?"

"Yes, dear." "Then when is pursie going to fly, 'cause Daddy called her an angel last night?"

A charming young girl was dear

She was proper, all right, When the lamps were alight, But out on the porch-there's no

A pessimist remembers that the lily belongs to the onion family; an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family.

Love provides the first husband

"The caddies on the golf course get a different slant at the tired business man. Also a different vo-

Too many men in burying the

the name of the country (or state) A Good Prescription for Happiness 1. A friendly thought for every-

> 2. A friendly smile wherever you think it would not be misunderstood.

quaintance. 4. A friendly act wherever you can get it in.

of the lubricant of humor-the Recommended for all patients

6-What Lranch of the Ameri- teed. CAUTION: Prescription not Feed your brain and it will feed

Trying to trace their ancestors

What is Christianity? In the home, it is kindness:

In business, it is honesty; In society, it is courtesy

Toward the weak, it is help; Toward the wicked, it is resistance; Toward the strong, it is trust;

home to his high school sweet- Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation; Toward God, it is reverence and

Some of us can fool ourselves but we can't fool our bank account. About the only thing that ever He's so dumb, he thinks Scott's accomplishes anything by just running around is a circular saw.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Tomorrow, darling."

In her home town she was quite the bellen-

See by the papers that women's skirts are going to be much shorter this spring. Gee, what are they going to fasten 'em to their ear-

and life insurance the second.

Lot's wife was too inquisitive, raphy to get through the first part If the hadn't turned to rubber

one you meet.

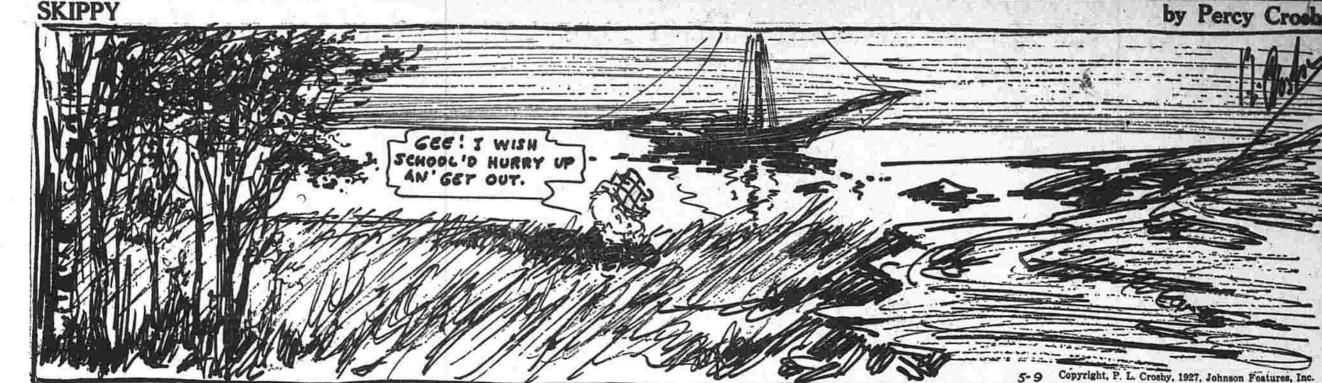
3. A friendly word for every ac-

To be applied with a liberal use

from a sour spirit. Fully guaran-

"I asked her if I could see her In work, it is fairness; ome." Toward the unfortunate, it is pity;

Toward the penitent, it is forgive-

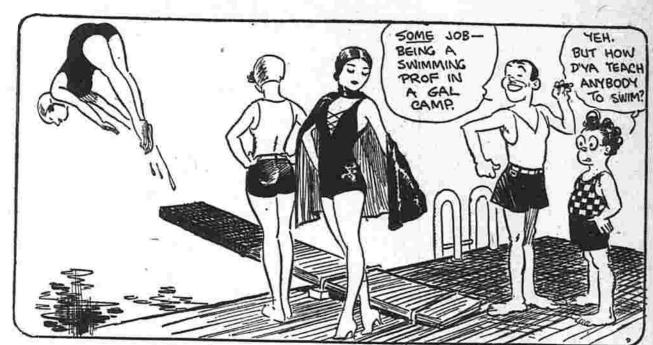


The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

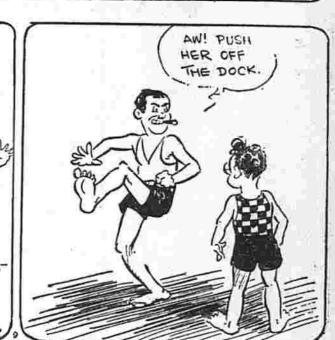
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Doubt About It!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

A Slight Misunderstanding

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinles watched the zebra race and gallop all around the place. Then Clowny said, "I'm game to ride. Just help me on his back. There really is no cause for go to yonder patch and see what fright. He has two heads. I'll hang berries we can snatch. If there's on tight." Then, after he was seated, they all heard a big whip surely will be swell."

He had some baskets at his side,

Old Daffydoo stood right nearby. and as they started, Coppy cried. "Come on! Giddap!" they heard "I'll fill a basket up ahead of everyhim cry. And then the zebra start-ed off and Clowny yelled, "Hur-ray!" The zebra then gave one big

today." The zebra promptly came

it, he was standing very still,

bound, and tossed poor Clowny all 'twill be a lot of fun."

around. He shortly found that riding was a heap more work than An hour or two went floating past. The other Tinies laughed aloud. enough. Your strength you'd better To see him hang on made them save. We've packed a lot of basproud. Then Daffydoo came run- kets tight, so we will have a feast ning forth, and in a voice quite tonight." And soon the very happy shrill, said, "That will be all for bunch were hiking toward the cave.

his way, and gee, before they knew (The Tinymites' feast is interrupted in the next story.)







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

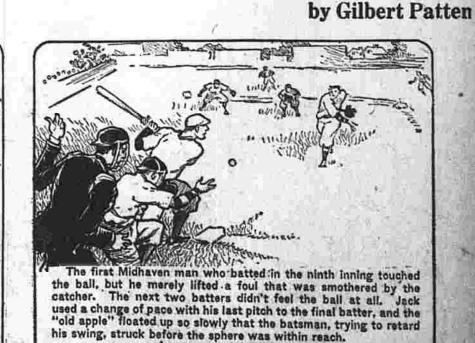


Lockwill stopped the Midhaven attack as if it had struck against a solid wall. His speed was dazzling, and his curves broke so sharply that the ball appeared to shoot aside like a living thing dodging the bat. He mowed the batters down. Preston, the Mid-haven slugger, fell like the two who had faced Jack before him. Three pitched balls disposed of Preston, and Jack was cheered



over center field fence.

The batsman who followed an easy my to an infielder. "Now we're one run two out. He poled the sphere ahead!" said Bevins. "Hold 'em. Lockwill, and the game's ours!"



6-9 GISAT BY NEA SERVICE, INC. .. (To Be Continued)

ney on "The Merger of Our Socie-

the state convention. They were

accompanied by Edward F. Moriar-

Clinton E. Williams and wife of

Buckland have returned from an

auto trip which took them through

Virginia and into Ohio. On the trip

they visited their daughter, Edita,

who occupies the position of Super-

visor of Nurses at the General Hos-

Mrs. Clinton Hilliard, who for-

merly lived in the house now oc-

cupied by the Manchester Commu-

nity club, is suffering with a broken

Lloyd Schonhaar of Oakland

ankle received in a fall at her

street was among those who played

Hawaiian guitars over radio sta-

The regular meeting of the Lad-

onight and tomorrow at the

hurch, meeting tonight at eight

tion WTIC on Saturday evening.

ty and Thomas J. Danaher.

pital in Cincinnati.

Notice

The Manchester Water Company will commence flushing the water mains Tuesday, May 10, and will continue for two or three days until work is completed.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the home of the president. Miss Alexander Berggren of Linden Jary Chapman of 75 Forest street.

Russell Paytor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street, and a junior at the local high school, is ill with scarlet fever.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular monthly present as the Maccabee Guard sic in New Haven. Club will put on their military drill, which they gave in New Haven last A social hour and refreshments will follow the business ses-

The Manchester Water Company morrow and will continue the work until the job is completed.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a food sale on Saturday at Hale's store at chasing more stock to fill out de-

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Judge Raymond A. Johnson of State Agencies and Institutions. Judge Johnson is attorney for the department. He expects to be absent from town for two weeks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish I utheran church will be held at the at 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Cavins, and Mrs. Cavins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of New Britain were entertained at dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs street. Dr. and Mrs. Cavins leave today for Indiana where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. E.liott, Jr., of 34 Valley street, have been entertaining Miss Edith Hall of Enfield, Mass., and Miss Lolita Worthington of Houston. Texas. Miss meeting Tuesday night in Tinker Hall and Miss Worthington are Hall. All members are urged to be students at the Yale school of Mu-

The attention of every member of the Manchester Kiwanis Club has been called to the fact that "Nate" Richards, who is at the helm of the drive for the funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital, is a local will begin flushing the mains to- Kiwanian and every member is urged to help him put it over big.

Fradin's anniversary sale has proved a tremendous success and Mr. Fradin is in New York purpleted lines.

Myron Burr and Norbert House this town with Raymond F. Gates of this town, both students at recently left the Hartford hospital Hartford branch of the Woman's of Willimantic will attend the Na- Northeasern University of Boston, after an attack of peritonitis, was Board of Missions will meet at the tional Conference of Social Work- have finished their freshman year taken back to that institution last Center church here tomorrow from ers which is to be held in Des and are home for the summer vaca- week for the removal of the appen-

The officers of the Westminister school, a private institution for boys, in Simsbury, are planning the erection of a Memorial school build- the Older Girls' Conference held in ing. The Manchester Construction Rocky Hill last Friday and Saturcompany is one of the four invited bidders according to a Simsbury re- that organization at the business ome of Mrs Ivar Carlson of port. Bids recently opened reveal-Haynes street, Wednesday evening ed that the Manchester concern was second lowest but the school officers figured the cost ran too high and decided that the plans and spe- night in Tinker Hall at 7:30 cifications, as submitted by John o'clock. There will be contests for Greenleaf. New York architect, must be revised.

> James Maguire, motorman on the local trolley lines, has purchased the old Francis Tucker farm in Vernon and is moving his family to that place today. The farm, which will be operated as a dairy by Mr. Maguire, is considered one of the most valuable properties in Ver-

Miss Priscilla Crosby of Summit, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert road.

Harry Purnell is renewing acquaintances with friends in town. mobile trip from Florida. He will where he expects to spend the

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association whist Friday night at the South Main street school was well Winners of first prizes attended. were Emily Keeney and George Cowles; second, Frances Hansen and David Haddon and consolation. Carl Peterson and C. Ely Rogers Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Harry Fracer, Mrs. Ruth Foster and Mrs. Burnett Cummings. The committee on cards included Mrs. Robert Marin, Wesley Shorts and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson of ortadown, Ireland, who arrived ast week on the S. S. Casenova of the Anchor Line, will spend two months here with their son, F. J. Richardson of 123 Cooper Hill

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Earl Judatz of Birch street, who tient is doing well.

Miss Edna England, who represented the Girl Reserves of the Center Congregational church at day, was elected vice president of session on Saturday.

The regular meeting of Manchester Grange will be held Wednesday both the men and the women with two prizes for each. All men of the Grange are requested to bring their jack-knives with them.

Right Worshipful Louis Brock District Deputy of the 6th Masonic District, will make his official visit to Manchester Lodge of Masons, tomorrow evening. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. At the close of the business session, refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce were pleasantly surprised Friday night when about 35 of their friends and relatives gatiered at their new home at 520 West Center street. having arrived Friday on an auto- Guests were present from Hartford, West Hartford and Springgo on to Cape Cod in a few days, field as well as this town. As a reminder of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Bunce received a handsome floor lamp. An enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments served.

ies' Auxiliary of the Swedish Luth-The Past Matrons of Temple eran church will hold rehearsals Chapter, O. E. S., will hold : business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bantley of 44 Porter street, o'clock and tomorrow at 7:30. Thursday afternoon.

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Telephono 1290.

DEATH OF MRS. ADA M. ANDERSON

noon. The ladies of the Center morning, aged 63. She had been ill Wednesday, May 18. church hope that all women inter- with diabetis ested in this work will try to at-

Mrs. Anderson's husband died there will be three interesting ad- three sons, Arthur, William and dresses; Miss Frances Tredwill on Oscar Anderson; two daughters, "Mexico;" Miss Amy O. Welcher on Edna Anderson and Mrs. Helen "India;" and Miss Helen S. Ran-Titus and one grandchild. All live in Manchester.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edward J. Murphy, grand knight home. Rev. H. O. Weber will of Campbell council K. of C. with officiate and committal will be in Wilfred Messier and Jesse Williams, went to Greenwich today as the East cemetery. delegates from the local lodge to

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The committee on arrangements for the banquet of Gibbons Assem- have been spending the winter in bly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus California have returned to their Moines, Iowa, from the 11th to the die. Other students at Northeast-dix. The operation was performed reports and discussions in the direct died at her home vesterday. morning with a box luncheon at street, died at her home yesterday of the banquet has been set for Mrs. Hayden's uncle, R. George

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden whe Cook, in Bremerton, Washington,

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE To Buy on Oak Street,

Friday, May 13th, at 6:00 P.M.

we will sell at public sale, on the premises, the property located at No. 386 Parker Street, belonging to the

ESTATE OF MARY J. BARNEY.

The property consists of about four acres of land together with all the buildings thereon.

The property may be inspected by inquiry of us, at any time before sale.

The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator.

Charming

New Mesh Bags

Modestly smart are the latest styles in mesh bags.

The new narrow, oblong bags, as well as the ever popular square shapes, are included in our displays. We have them in silver plate and in beautiful combinations of color. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$20.00.

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. New Store, 767 Main St.

TAFFOSHAN

A smart, new fabric that is guaranteed to keep its color and luster after repeated wash-Soft plaids and checks in the light, summer shades that are suitable for women's and children's frocks. This fabric compares very favorably with an all silk broadcloth at one-third the price.

50c RAYON ALPACA

The fabric of many uses: slips, children's dresses, underwear, draperies and linings. It comes in cool summer shades of copen, maize, orchid, white, peach, rose and monkeyskin.

This is a rayon and cotton fabric of the Shantung weave.
The colors are guaranteed fast to sun and to washing. Colors: rose, lavender, peach, rose and French blue.

"YEAR ROUND" CHARMEUSETTE

This fabric with its permanent satin luster and wonderfully soft finish, will prove ideal for captivating frocks, 36 inches wide, Guaranteed. absolutely fast, by us and by the manufacturer. Yard

ROSE MARIE CREPE

A frock of this light silk and cotton material can hardly be told from an all silk dress. It comes in the soft, subdued patterns with tan or gray back-

THREE THOUSAND YARDS

45c "Year Round" Prints

These beautiful, old fashioned prints are the last word in Spring colorings and designs. Suitable for both women's and children's warm weather frocks. Guaranteed fast colors. Regular price 45c a yard. Special this week only.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF SMART SILK, RAYON AND COTTON FABRICS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED FOR...

FABRIC WEEK, MAY 9th TO 14th

We shall devote the entire week to the selling of fabrics. Silks! Rayons! Cottons! Soft, plain colors, old fashioned prints, smart plaids and checks in the newest and most popular shades. Think what a full, lovely wardrobe you can have for all summer by choosing liberally from among these fabrics, now!

ONE THOUSAND YARDS

Washable Flat Crepe

This is one of the best selling silk fabrics in the country today—suitable for frocks, slips and under-

wear. It comes in over twenty shades including:

Monkeyskin, Cherry Blossom, Mother Goose, Athenia Blue, Poudre Blue, choch shell, Gooseberry and

navy. Our regular price is \$1.98. This week only

79c RAY-DE-RAYON

Twenty-five new and alluring patterns to choose from in this smart rayon fabric. The ideal material for sport frocks. It comes in green, blue, tan. rose and yellow, as well as combinations. Yard

36 INCH RATTAN

per yard

NOTION SPECIALS 5c Willimantic Thread 3 spools 10c Black and white. All sizes. Limit six spools to a customer.

10c Wilsnap Fasteners 8c Black and white. Sizes 30 to 2. 29c Silk Bias Tape 25c Pure silk—3 yard package. 10c Clinton Safety Pins8c 7c Clinton Safety Pins 5c

4c Ric Rac Braid, 2 yards 50c Plain and varigated colors. 29c Silk Seam Binding 25c 7 yard package. All colors. Sterling Silver Thimbles 25c 5c King Basting Thread 4c Sizes 40 to 70. 200 yard spool. 29c Dress Shields 25c Bias Tape 17c Double fold-fast colors. 6 yards to Sizes 2 and 3. Crescent or regular

shape. Flesh only HALE'S YARD GOODS AND NOTIONS-Main Floor.



RADIOUX CHIFFON

By the way this material has been selling in the past few weeks we know that it is going to be very popular for warm weather frocks. It comes in smart checks, plaids and plain colors. 36 inches wide. Yard

HONAN PONGEE

This is a washable all silk fabric that has a rough and heavy finish which makes it adaptable for sport dresses, children's frocks, draperies, blouses, negligees, and linings. Colors: white, orchid, green, blue and beige. 33 Inches wide. Yard

RAYOLA

A light, yet fine weave fabric, wonderfully easy to sew. By far, one of the most popular materials for slips. It comes in the wanted light shades as well as navy. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Yard

EXCELLUM

A sport satin material that is used extensively for slips to wear under the light, weight summer frocks as its heavy quality makes it shadow-proof. Colors include flesh, beige, gooseberry, navy, etc. Yard

SILK and COTTON PRINTS

Dozens of the popular prints can be had in this material—the colors are guaranteed fast. Suitable for street, sport and general wear. 36 inches wide.

FELICIEN TISSUE GINGHAM

Just what you have been waiting for—a light weight gingham. We have over 26 pieces for you to choose from, including soft plaids, checks and plain colors in the wanted light shades. 32 inches wide. This material regularly sells for much more. Yard,

SPECIAL DISPLAY AND DEMONSTRATION

Red Seal Zephyrs

A living model will display new summer frocks fashioned of Red Seal Zephyrs in our Fabric Department all this week. This material is a bright, all-purpose fabric, especially adapted for warm-weather wear, for rompers, frocks or home decora-tive purposes. 32 inches wide. Yard