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FRENCH FLIERS' FATE UNKNOWN

JUDD GRAY AND MRS. SNYDER TO BE SENTENCED ON MONDAY

Woman Collapses as She Hears Verdict of Guilty; Man, With Prayer Book In Hand, Is Calm.

Long Island City, N. Y ... May 10. -Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder who, with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, is to be sentenced next Monday to death in the electric chair, was today in a state of collapse.

The woman who had been called the "icy blonde" because of her cold self-possession for days in court lay semi-conscious in her cell in Queens County jail, suffering from the effects of a hysterical spasm that was diagnosed by phypicians as an epileptic fit.

Breaks Down She broke down completely last night when a jury returned verdicts of guilty against her and Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, in her home on March 20.

Oh my God!-I never thought I'd get this," she cried. Gray, prayer book in hand, accepted the verdict stolcally.

Under Drugs Mrs. Snyder was kept under the influence of morphine and chloral this morning to prevent a repetition of the emotional putbreak that followed her conviction. Physicians summoned to her cell found

Fear was expressed that Mrs. Buyder may develop into what is termed a mal-epileptic, as she has suffered other epileptic attacks. In that event she would escape the electric chair and be sent to an institution for the treatment of mental diseases.

Reads Prayer Book Gray, meanwhile, sat quietly in his cell reading his prayer book and resigned to his fate. He said he had "made his peace with God." Justice Townsend Scudder by law must sentence both Mrs. Snyder and Gray next Monday to die In the electric chair within six weeks from the time of conviction.

Each of them, however, is entitled to an appeal. This automatically stays the death penalty until the Court of Appeals passes upon the case. If the conviction should be reversed a new trial would be prdered.

The only other alternative the pair have of escaping execution would be commutation of sentence by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

on the first ballot. There was a misunderstanding on the Gray ballot and the vote was taken again and all twelve voted "guilty." Weeps in Courtroom

Mrs. Snyder wept as William E. Young, foreman of the jury, announced the verdict. Gray looked directly at the jurors and accepted the verdict with head up, shoulders the verdict with head up. shoulders \$50,000 Campaign Gets Off face in her arms.

When Mrs. Snyder reached her cell she fell in a faint. She had been sobbing hysterically.

The conviction of Mrs. Snyder and Gray was almost a record for speed in Queens county. The murder was committed seven weeks ago last Sunday morning in the Snyder home in Queens Village. Snyder was beaten unconscious by one or both of the accused. Chloroformed and finally choked to death with picture wire. Mrs. Snyder and Gray were brought to trial within a

Fear Suicide Attempt So depressed has Mrs. Snyder become that officials at the jail took precautions against a possible sui-

Dr. Charles Mulligan, who examined the condemned woman today, said her condition is "bordering on hysterical tremens." Sedatives were administered to her. She slept little last night, toss-

sobbed almost ceaselessly and was unable to eat breakfast. Gray, in his cell, was cheerful.

He ate a good breakfast and spent the forenoon writing letters.

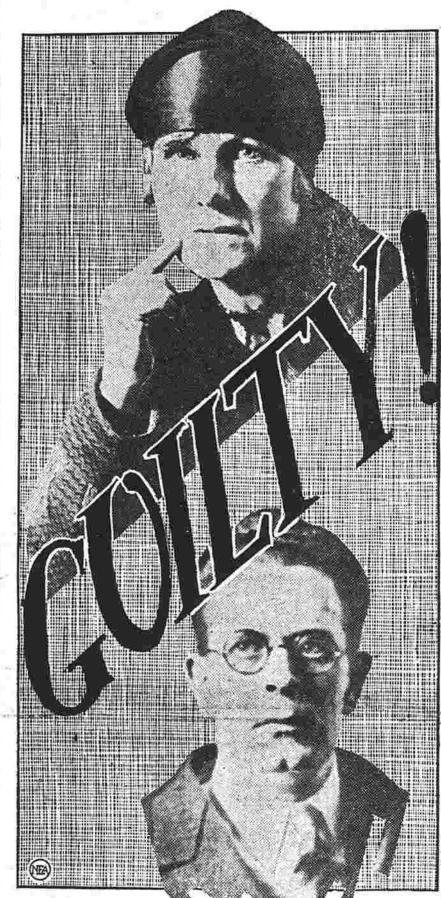
FLOODS IN CANADA.

Winnipeg. Man., May 10 .-Flood waters still raged rampant through the Lacdubonnet and Marquette districts today, with streams being constantly swollen by addi-tional freshets from the spring

The municipal docks at Lac Du Bonnet have been carried away by the flooding Winnipeg river, and a log jam there threatens to carry

In the Marquette district the Assinibolne river is out of its banks, includes the contributions received flooding scores of homes and ma- yesterday.

morial Hospital. Please give at both members of Tram No. 10, today added millions of cubic feet least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.



Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The jury convicted Mrs. Snyder The first believe to the first believe **CAST OF NETS** FOR HOSPITAL

To Good Start; Team No. 11 Leads; Girls Go Supperless For the Drive.

With all the 11 teams reporting at noon today, the total contributions made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital in its drive for \$50,-000 amounted to \$7,139.90. Team No. 11 was the leader in the collections, its total reaching \$4,620. Included in this amount are sev-

eral donations for \$100 or more. This is the first report made of he drive to date for there were no returns made early enough yesterday that they could be made public. ing restlessly upon her cot. She It, therefore, represents the work ened parishes south of the levee of only a day and a half. All teams | line to heed evacuation warnings. resumed their canvassing this aft-

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This total represents the work of the teams up until noon today and

Supperless Workers At 10 o'clock last night just be- and upon widespread rainfall and Wyoming. Remember the Manchester Me- fore closing time, two young girls, throughout the lower valley which

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BOSTON HAS CABLE TO LONDON NOW

Boston, Mass., May 10 .- The fifth annual New England forcign Trade conference held here today was marked by the official opening of the first direct vable from New England to London with Gov. Alvin T. Fuler sending the first message. Boston now is the only city on he Atlantic coast other than New York, having direct cable

FARMERS REFUSING TO ABANDON HOMES

Water Flows Over the River Walls.

New Orleans, La., May 10 .- With the flood waters of northeastern Louisiana already washing over the Bayou Des Glaises levees, relter agencies of the state were confronted-today with the refusal of thousands of farmers in the threat-

Women and children have left ernoon, greatly heartened by the the four hundred square miles in Avoyeles, Pointe Coupe and St. Landry parishes, immediately beyond the wave-washed dikes, but throughout the entire region men remain behind with their cattle and crops apparently assured by more than 200 years of flood history in west central Louisiana that their night, lands are immune from the devas-

> tating waters. For more than 24 hours wavewash has been spilling over the rivthirty-five mile stretch and from killed in Kansas and Illinois. four to six feet of water is rolling the publicly displayed evacuation warnings of the state relief director and upon widespread rainfall throughout the lower valley which today added millions of cubic feet today added millions

State Prosperous Bank Reports Show

first three months of the present showed a total in deposits amounting to \$682,803,376. 06, an amount greater than at any previous time in the history of these banks, according to the state banking de-

Seventy-six savings banks in the state reported a deposit gain of \$560,144,465.76. Seventy-two trust companies operating savings departments reported a gain of \$4,-101, 070 30 with a new total in deposits of \$122,659,010.30. The increase of both classes of institutions is practically double the increase of the previous quarter which ended December 31, 1926. Assets Increased

Assets of the banks jumped to a 911,844.83, reaching a total of 888, bringing the total for such banks show a gain of \$1.274,733.48 | 362. with an aggregate of \$352,025,-

the quarter, \$6,052,840 being put E. Shippee, deputy commissioner, out to make the grand total for the today declared "it would seem that real estate loan item \$317,189,349. local business is fairly active. The Public utility bonds were in de- demand for commercial loans is apings on the part of savings banks or commercial deposits fell off \$38,612,225.

Other Holdings

Hartford, Conn., May 10 .- Con- savings banks during the period insecticut people deposited \$18,419,- cluded: bonds of foreign countries, 710 in state-controlled banks in the \$1,841,304; railroad bonds, \$785,-538; railroad stocks, \$9,750; bank year, and those banks on April 1 stocks, \$1,681,242; bankers' acceptances, \$86,279; and cash on hand \$670,607.

Decreased loans on collateral totaling \$313,384 were reported by savings banks as were decreases in municipal bonds, \$598,410; decreases in federal securities, \$1,-419,464. Trust companies deducted \$14,318,639 and total deposits of about \$10,000,000 from reserve funds and various cash items during the quarters. Of this. \$4,387,-308 went into loans and \$5,379,-277 represented a decrease in commercial deposits.

Trust Companies

Trust companies increased their federal security holdings in the amount of \$494,046, the total for such holdings being \$4,113,826.33. new figure in the period. Trust Investments in various other companies report a gain of \$12,- securities also increased by \$1,013. \$616,566,710.33, while savings holdings to the sum of \$29,100,-

The figures were obtained when John B. Byrne, state bank com-Loans on real estate were popu- missioner, issued a statement call. lar with the savings banks during As a result of the replies Lester being \$3,614,306 and the new total while savings deposits were increasing would indicate that these amounts are being turned to active

TWO HUNDRED DEAD DRY COMMISSIONER **WORRIES CAPITAL** IN WESTERN STORM

Millions in Property Loss; Six States Hit.

More than a thousand casualties,

From Texas in the southwest to Michigan in the northeast, erratic winds which assumed tornado proportions in various sections, mowed down houses, burying hundreds of victims, razed .telephone .and telegraph poles and left devasta-

Missouri, Texas and Arkansas and tremendous property damage. Fifty-four bodies so far have been recovered from the business rescue workers anticipated an even tions. greater toll when the ruins are all explored.

Upwards of 200 injured, at least 15 of whom are expected to die, are being cared for in hospitals. The toll in St. Louis and vicinity was fixed at ten dead with hundreds being treated for various in-

Thirty-five dead were reported Substantially the same story was

dead were reported in Craighead should endorse Lowman, it was dead were reported in Craighead should endorse Lowman, it was Linder system the Rischeller and Simmons should be given the county, Egypt, Laineve and Walnut said, the New Yorker will get the property was listed at \$700. The benefit of the doubt. Illinois reported six dead, four

of them in Chicago where electric transportation along the fashionable north shore was paralyzed for One section of the storm swept

through Colorado and Wyoming in the form of a blizzard. Three were reported killed near Laramie. Chicago, May 10 .- Two hundred

dead, several thousand injured and

property damage that will run into Such was the approximate tol compiled here today of the freak rine for the United States Navy. wind and rain storms that did a the V-5, was laid at the Navy Yard weird dance of death over a half here today. dozen middle and southwestern

Missouri, Arkansas and Texas Navy Yard, tested it. A brief ad- for his opinionwere the hardest hit, the estimated dress on the significance of the ocdead in these three states reaching casion was made by Rear Admiral in assessment without notice being er walls at several points along a a total of 175. A score more were MacDougall to the officers and em- given, and a refusal to make a corman who placed the trunk in the Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indown from the inundated northeast diana and Oklahoma also felt the

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Several Thousand Injured; Haynes Opposed By Both Factions-Seymour Lowman the Favorite.

Washington, May 10 .- The conwith 200 dead reputed and millions troversy raging over the candidacy in property damage, was the toll of Major Roy A. Haynes for the exacted today by the latest storm post of federal prohibition commisto strike the hard-pressed middle sioner may be settled through the appointment of a compromise 'hone-dry' prohibitionist, having property assessments, the Board of the support of the Anti-Saloon Selectmen last night was faced League, it was reported today in with the problem of how to give administration circles.

Haynes Opposed. suffered a setback when both wet Senator Edward I. Edwards, Demo- ed that perhaps the only means of crat of New Jersey, charged Haynes appointment would be a "travesty solving the question would be to section of Poplar Blumm, Mo., and on a government of free institu- ask the resignation of the remain-

> naming of Haynes would be a man, Robert V. Treat, was absent. 'blunder," and urged the appoint- due to illness. ment of General Pershing.

Compromise Candidate. name of Seymour Lowman, a for- Center street opposite E. J. Holl's to the Philadelphia ruckus, "will gnore Evacuation Orders as in Garland, Nevada, Tigerton and Celeste, Texas. More than 100 were in incomplete than 100 were in incomplete than 100 were in incomplete than 100 were incomplete. J. Holls as the control of the control o

old in Arkansas where thirty-six simo of the Anti-Saloon League, appointment.

SUB KEEL IS LAID AT PORTSMOUTH YARD

V-5 Our Latest Undersea Boat Will Be Ready in About Two

Portsmouth, N. H., May 10 .-With ceremony fitting to the occasion, the keel of the latest subma-After the keel had been lowered

en, Rear Admiral W. D. MacDougployees of the yard who had gathered to witness the ceremony.

pected that the V-5 will be ready for service in about two years.

BEFORE THE HOP-OFF



This is a picture of Captain Charles Nungesser and his companion mand, the increase in these hold- parant and the fact that individual | Major Coli just before they started on their trip.

OF ASSESSORS **MAY BE ASKED**

Selectmen Without Legal Means of Enforcing Tax List Correction—Valua- COBB SUSPENSION tions Said to Be Wrong.

Because of two cases of unwillingness on the part of Manchester's President Board of Assessors to correct what are believed to be clerical errors in with the problem of how to give stalwart of the Anti-Saloon League, main within its legal rights Discus- adelphia outfielders, was lifted to- a single jump.

the property owners affected fair The candidacy of Haynes, long a treatment and at the same time retion and suffering in their wake. and dry spokesmen opened fire on sion of the problem touched on the day, effective immediately, by Ban his qualifications for the commis- best means of treating with the Johnson, president of the American reported the greatest losses of life sionership. From the wet camp. Board of Assessors, and it was stat- League. ing members of the assessors. No The dry attack came from the action was taken by the Selectmen Christian Advocate, which said the last night, however, since the chair- ed Cobb and Simmons from the

Two concrete cases brought to the attention of the Selectmen in Administration leaders were their regular meeting last night. lication today or tomorrow. known to be looking for a com- Alfred Kirscheifer of Stonington promise candidate. To date, the and owner of property on West ter," said Johnson with reference M Wayne B. Wheeler, generalis- made in his property assessment. Previous to the installation of the just reached Chicago, was under-Linder system the Kirscheifer stood to have indicated that Cobb assessment last year was \$1675, but this year he received a bill for taxes laid against an assessment of BODY IN A TRUNK \$2675. He had received no notice

of such an increase, he told the Talks With Assessors In taking the matter up with the Selectmen Mr. Kirschiefer said that Corpse Cut In Pieces and hours since the aviators in the S. Emil Johnson, chairman of the

board of assessors, said that he wasn't paid for looking up such questions, and refused to take any action. The Board of Selectmen investigated and found that an body of a woman in a trunk here obvious clerical error existed, today furnished Scotland Yard However, Tax Commissioner Blod- with what promises to be a baffling gett has ruled that the Selectmen | murder mystery. can grant tax abatements only in late yesterday and last into place and the first rivet driv-Kirscheifer's case will be turned all, U. S. N. commandant of the over to Town Counsel W. S. Hyde

Another instance of an increase rection was brought before the cloakroom. Selectmen by Robert Turkington of The design of the V-5 embodies Garden street. Mr. Turkington's of a woman of about thirty years quarter of Iouisiana, but still these storm's wrath and sustained heavy the latest developments in all assessment was increased from and it is believed that she has been assessment was increased from and it is believed that she has been grim old planters stubbornly turn- property damage. No loss of life branches of submarine technology, \$8400 to \$8525 and the first notice dead about three weeks. ed their backs upon the north, upon has been reported from these states. pertaining to the hull of the vessel the publicly displayed evacuation Violent wind and rain storms were as well as to the propelling ma-

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IN POLICE POST

Hartford, Conn., May 10 .-Representative Charles E. Wheeler of Stratford, and Senator Elbert L. Darbie, of Killingly, are among those being considered for the newly created post of state police commissioner. The present superintendent, Robert Hurley, of Hartford, also is a strong candidate. The ap-pointment is to be made by Governor Trumbull.

LIFTED BY JOHNSON

League To Make Formal Statement Tomorrow.

Chicago. May 10 .- Suspension

Additional information on the row at the Philadelphia-Boston game last Thursday, received from C. D. Owens, officiating with Umpire Emmett Ormsby, who banishgame, was the basis for Johnson's decision.

Johnson announced he would prepare a formal finding for pub-

Umpire Owens' report, which

MYSTIFIES LONDON

Checked at Railroad Station Last Friday.

London, May 10 .- The grewsome discovery of the mutilated

the Charing Cross station of the Southern railway last Friday. The corpse had been cut into several gaged in the hunt over the storm pieces, each being wrapped into a parcel with coarse, brown paper. Scotland Yard detectives secur-

The body is believed to be that

TREASURY BALANCE.

ury balance as of May 17th: \$219,-

246,883.66.

ANXIETY GROWS

No Word Is Received Up Until a Late Hour This Afternoon.

PARIS GIVES UP HOPE

American, French and English Warships Combing Atlantic In Search.

New York, May 10 .- Anxiety over the fate of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli, trans-Atlantic fliers/ deepened today as the hours passed and no authentic information concerning

them was received. Up to eleven a. m., no trace had been obtained of the daring French aviators who took off from Paris at 12:17 Sunday morning to fly to New York without a stop. Whether they had come down somewhere in the Atlantic in an area of wind and cold, or had been picked up by some small vessel without wireless equipment, or had in some manner met with death, was a subject of feverish speculation in this country

Paris In Gloom Dispatches from Paris stressed the national gloom over the tragic lisappearance of the airmen.

In this country, all along the New England and New Foundland coasts vessels were putting out to sea in an effort to sight the plane "White Bird". A dense fog hung over the eastern coast, hampering the search. Out in the Atlantic, United States Navy coast guard cutters and ocean-going tugs were plying the waters in hopes of fluding some trace of the fliers. French and British warships are expected

to aid in the search. Radio stations all along the coast are keeping in touch with the ships at sea, hoping for word which would immediately dispatch commercial planes, now held in readl-

HOPE DIES Paris, May 10 .- Hope for Captain Charles Nungesser, France's foremost aviator, died hard and slowly today.

National gloom over the tragic American disappearance of Captain Nungesser and his fellow airman, Captain Coli, was deepened when officials of the air ministry admitted that they had received no word upon which hope might be based.

France will send warcraft to comb the North Atlantic steamer land which is believed to have been of Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, Phil- he set out to span the Atlantic in

Cruisers Searching The French ministry of marine has already issued orders to naval bases to dispatch cruisers in search of Nungesser. The French government has also notified the British government that it would appreciate a naval search of English and Irish waters. In some circles there is a belief that Nungesser may have come to grief before proceeding

The fuselage of the "White Bird" is air-tight and it was Nungesser's "Demonstrations of this charac- belief that he could remain affoat indefintely in normal weather. However, the plane may have been damaged in striking the ocean surface but little hope is held out for the fliers if they are not found during the day.

> NEW YORK'S END New York, May 10 .- A search was begun today over the North Atlantic for Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coll, French airmen who disappeared while trying a non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

> It has been more than fifty-five "White Bird" took off from Paris early Sunday morning to try to span the Atlantic in a single hop. This morning the men and their plane were still missing, although during the past 24 hours Europe and America had been thrilled a half dozen times by false reports that the French machine had been sighted off the American coast. United States Coast Guard cutters and ocean-going tugs are entossed, fog bound

> North Atlantic. Warships to Search It is understood that French warships and possibly British warcraft will join the search, thus making a great international quest for some vestige of the missing airplane.

> MORE - MORE Disappearance of the Nungesser plane makes the second recent tragedy on trans-Atlantic nights. Captain Saint-Roman, another French aviator, who tried to 113

from the African coast to the South Washington, May 10 .- Treas- American mainland, dropped some

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FRENCH FLIERS' FATE IS UNKNOWN TODAY

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Chiefly by reason of bad weather off the American coast hope has er and his companion.

Heavy Fogs. Thick mist and high winds have prevailed off the coast of the Can- L. Reichhelm, H. Mac B. Allen, adian maritime provinces in the Fannie P. Goldsmith, Albert B. path of the route that Nungesser Plant, K. B. Reynolds, Ray U. planned to pursue. Even if the ma- Plant, Walter H. Palmer, William ington said he had already done, chine dropped into the Atlantic and H. Ritter, William E. Hitchcock, remained affoat it would be diffi- and Marjorie Wilford, all of Brancult for searchers to see it through ford.

Before leaving Paris Nungesser said that if he were forced down into the ocean, the plane would float for two or three days and he hoped that, if accident overtook him, he would be picked up by a passing

Nungesser carried only enough fuel to take him to New York and experts pointed out that he was probably compelled to use more petrol than he had counted on because of the adverse winds encountered in mid-Atlantic. Experts' Opinion.

Aviation experts pointed out that Nungesser and his companion with land because of the lack of of the latter expected to die.

Throughout the night radio stations along the United States and Canadian coasts kept in touch with ty-five persons were reported killed steamships hoping to get some and more than 100 injured. word of the missing airmen.

Four powerful searchlights at Sandy Hook-the entrance to New York harbor-kept their beams swinging restlessly through the foggy air all night as a beacon,

The Bellanca monoplane Columbia in which Lloyd W. Bertaud and ed from Little Rock. Clarence D. Chamberlain plan a non-stop flight to Paris is ready to start, but unfavorable weather conditions have delayed their departure. There is a possible chance, however, that they may hop off tomorrow morning.

SEARCH FROM BOSTON

Boston, Mass., May 10 .- Poking their way carefully through a heavy mantle of fog, the big naval tugs Mojave and Wandank left Charlestown Navy Yard today to join in the search of the far-flung | the arrest of Louis Sulzer, 19, of North Atlantic for Captain Charles Nungesser, daring French ace, and his companion, Captain Francois

The naval craft will conjunction with the coastguard cutters Modoc and Tampa already found in Sulzer's possession, police penetrating the ice fields of the north in a hunt for the missing der the name of Louis Sulzano, New York bi-plane, "White Bird." Both the Mojave and Wandank carried a picked crew of thirty-

five men each. Planes Get Ready Meanwhile, naval reserve hydroplanes were tuned up at the Squantum air station ready to leave at a moment's notice. Several commercial planes were also on the stolen cars through him. qui vive and coastguard planes soared up and down the coast line CHAPLIN STARTS FUN from Sable Island to Newport, R.

Already a fruitless search of the sea had been made by wireless by the Tropical Radio company, every bay and inlet along the Maine coast had been canvassed and Canadian government agencies had been on the lookout beyond.

Canada Assists Canadian government craft were expected today to join with the United States craft in search for the intrepid birdmen of France.

The Modac, among the icebergs and fields, has been on the lookout from the start and the coastguard cutter Tampa put out from Halifax today. The two naval tugs out of Boston were fueled and provisioned for an extended voyage. Orders to send out the big script-readers for consideration. lugs came from the Navy Departwas stated, was determined to do everything possible to aid in lotating the missing flyers.

Hope Abandoned In many quarters hope was abandoned of ever finding Nungesser and Coli. But if the report from the vicinity of Cape Race yeserday was true-that a steamship lighted the "White Bird" it was hought that possibly the trans-Atantic flyers became lost in the nowsform that swept that vicinity his nose, and read assiduously, oc- curbing so that the road surface ind were forced down when their nel became exhausted either on a quasi-professional attitude that sewers have just been laid and the ped in the way of a fellow laborer he barren coast of Labrador far threw the spectators into guffaws. rom civilization or landed among e Gloucester and Nova Scotia ishing fleets off the Grank Banks. The sordid Snyder-Gray murder ase dropped in interest here. lewspaper offices being deluged

rith inquirles regarding the fate f the audacious airmen and extra elephone operators had to be cal-

MAY BE AT LABRADOR. hat Lieutenant Charles Nungesser, street, both of Bridgeport. he French trans-Atlantic flier, may ave been forced down on the bleak past of Labrador, far from human abitation, was expressed today by

esser's course off the Irish coast, charge of southwestern Connectind from what we knew of his cut. lans, it is entirely possible that e is somewhere in the vicinity of he Labrador coast," Lieutenant omsey told International News ervice this morning.

ORDERED TO SEARCH. sep a sharp lookout for Captain pital for the Insane. harles Nungerrar's trans-Atlantic ane, but up 7:30 o'clock this orning no trace of it had been re-

BANK FOR BRANFORD.

Hartford, May 10 .- J. Edwin Brainard, of Branford, lieutenantgovernor of Connecticut, heads a group of Branford residents who have today filed notice with the state banking commissioner of inwhere during the flight and has tention to organize a bank and been missing since last Thursday. trust company in Branford. The proposed capital is fifty thousand dollars and one thousand shares of dwindled for the safety of Nungess- stock will be issued at fifty dollars par. It is expected the incorporators

will subscribe the entire issue. Other incorporators are: George

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small towns in Arkansas and Texas reported the heaviest loss of life. Between 60 and 70 were reported dead at Poplar Bluff, with several hundred injured. Four business blocks and much of the residential district was laid in ruins by the death-dealing twisters.

The little towns of Egypt and might have been picked up by a Strong, in Arkansas, reported eight fishing boat off the Grand Banks and twenty dead respectively. Waland under such circumstances nut Ridge, Ark., reported sixteen Trumbull street, Academy street, would be unable to communicate killed and 125 injured, with fifteen and Dougherty street. There were

In Texas. In Texas, the town of Garland, Nevada, Tigerton and Celeste, thir-Two Red Cross relief trains were

from St. Louis. Aid to the stricken sections of Arkansas, still suffering from the devastating floods that recently east for 100 feet then 35 feet ravaged the state, was being rush- veranda and 45 feet building lines

dispatched to Poplar Bluff, Mo ..

Police Believe He Stole and to Elwood street, then 12 feet Past Year.

Albany. N. Y., May 10 .- With lieved they had uncovered a ring of ers appeared at the hearing. The been stolen in New York City, were lines the remainder of the street.

Meadow prison for conviction of stealing automobiles in New York State motor vehicle authorities said Sulzer had registered 94 cars during the past two years, and that many persons, including business men, have unwittingly purchased

AT A COURT HEARING

at the expense of an opposing attorney in an impromptu court comedy today.

Chaplin was on the stand in federal court as a witness in the \$50,-000 suit for alleged plagiarism brought against him by Leo Loeb, a former marine, who claims Chaplin's film "Shoulder Arms" was pirated from a manuscript he wrote and submitted to the comedian's

Entirely over the nervousness ment to Rear Admiral Philip An- that characterized his court appearfrews, commandant of the Charles- ance yesterday, the comedian was town Navy Yard. The navy, it entirely at his ease, and parried the thrusts of Mortimer Hays, Loeb's attorney, in a manner intensely amusing to the spectators.

Chaplin spent the morning reading Loeb's manuscript, which he called "The Rookie." He had con- these will be found on Page Eight to a doctor. siderable difficulty reading the of today's Herald. type, and Federal Judge William comedian his glasses. Charlie plac- petition of the property owners of

SEIZE WINE

Norwalk, Conn., May 10 .- Two handling a motor truck here this afternoon fell into the hands of state police who found five halfbarrels of wine on the machine. pany notified the board that it had The youths who furnished ball of investigated the possibility of elec-\$300 each, gave their names as tric light service on Parker street Waverly Scott, of 52 Walnut street from the Parkervillage railroad Washington, May 10 .- A belief and Vito Delkinio, of 317 Madison

MILNE'S NEW JOB

Norwalk, Conn., May 10 .- John deutenant L. C. Ramsey, expert D. Milne, senator from the Twentyydrographer of the United States sixth Connecticut District, was toavy, who has plotted a number of day promoted to be district superflights, including intendent for the Connecticut hat which Captain Rene Fonck Light & Power company, after as to have taken last summer. thirty years of service with the lo-"From dispatches telling of Nun- cal gas company. He will have

CHINAMAN INSANE.

Toronto, Ont., May 10 .- Fong Wong, a Chinese who with a butcher knife stabbed to death an elevenyear-old girl here while his mind Washington, May 10 .- American was deranged, was declared by a problem. aval vessels throughout the Atlan- jury today to be hopelessly insane. c area were instructed today to He will be sent to the Ontario Hos-

> Remember the Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Please give at Connecticut Company was granted will be made to carry the supply Remember the Manchester Meleast one day's pay and more if permission to store a trolley car in north to Cromwell. possible to the hospital.

RESIGNATIONS MAY BE ASKED OF ASSESSORS

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got no satisfaction when he inquired the reason for the increase. Pays Only Part

The Selectmen advised Mr. Turkington to pay only the amount in taxes which he believed correct and wait until the matter could be ironed out before the next session of the Board of Relief which will be held next year. This Mr. Turkbut he didn't want a lien placed against his property for \$1.69 The matter would have to rest until the next meeting of the board of relief, the Selectmen said.

The board is of the opinion that the assessors, John Jensen and S. Emil Johnson, have not completed tor. The Selectmen say that the assessors serve all year and when any questions such as these arise the assessors must deal with them. The assessors board is now composed of but two members, since the resignation of Samuel Nelson Jr., has been accepted by the Selectmen.

Building Line Hearings Last night's meeting was called for building and veranda line hearings on Robert Road, Stone street, no objections to the line proposed on Robert Road except on the corners. Those present at the hearing were Norman P. Cubberly, Frank H. Anderson, John L. Jenney and Fred T. Blish. The Robert Road lines established by the Selectmen are as follows: South and east sides, 20 feet building 20 feet veranda lines from Pitkin street erty, then 30 feet veranda and 40 drive over the top. feet building lines to Boulder Road: North and west side, 20 feet building, 20 feet veranda lines 100 COSTS DOLLAR MORE feet east from Pitkin street, then 35 feet veranda and 45 feet building lines to the corner, then 10 feet veranda and 20 feet building lines Sold Over 100 Cars During veranda and 12 feet building lines for 100 feet north on Robert Road, then 20 feet building, 10 feet ver-

anda lines to Boulder Road. The lines on Dougherty street Schnectady, police here today be- were unopposed. No property own-

Academy Street Two property owners on Academy street were present. They were Wilserved a two year term in Great liam G. Crawford and Paul J. Carter. A 25 feet building and 15 feet veranda line was proposed. Both Mr. Crawford and Mr. Carter favored a 30-feet building line. The lines as established last night are as follows: 10 feet building, 10 feet veranda lines for 100 feet from Munro street then 20 feet veranda and 30 feet building lines to Parker street. On the north side the line will be 20 feet building, 20 feet veranda for 100 feet east and then 20 feet veranda and 30 feet building lines to Parker street.

the rest of the street. Stone Street John Carlin, Eugene Ronson, George Wogman, Henry F. Schmidt appeared and Mr. Schmidt represented Leora A. Coville, at the hearing on lines on Stone street. All favored the proposed lines. Those established are as follows: the street, and 20 feet building and | work for some time.

10 feet veranda on the east side.

Archie Haugh of Hemlock street Bondy immediately loaned the appeared before the board with a ed them well down on the bridge of | that section asking for gutters and hearing is called.

No Parker St. Lights The Manchester Electric Comcrossing to Tolland Turnpike and down by the Selectmen.

Requests for exemption from taxes because of service in the United lin as co-pilot. States forces cannot be granted unless the service men have filed their start Thursday and even that is unhonorary discharges. Several requests were made to the Selectmen tomorrow is out of the question. but the petitioners cannot get ex-

emption until next year, by law. The highway committee is investhat could be used in the business plant, first established in 1853 districts. Main street merchants will be out of commission by next of dirt which gathers on the the furnished with gas generated in street and in the gutters and the Meriden, according to announce-Selectmen believe that a street ment made here today by the Conwasher and sweepr would solv the necticut Light & Power Co., owners

To Store Car Here Road petitioned for lights. The ed here via Berlin, East Berlin and lighting committee will investigate Newfield, and will enter town by Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

the park area on East Center street each night between 2:30 a. m. and 4 a. m. The car will be left in the unpaved section and will be lighted. The Selectmen were instructed to prepare the jury lists. Th annual

job was left to the secretary and to the clerk. C. Elmore Watkins requested a light near the South Main street school and also suggested that a danger sign be erected at the causeway near Globe Hollow pond. Deed for Sidewalks

A deed of land enough to allow for a sidewalk on Porter street was presented by Fred W. Pitkin. Mr. section of Porter street beyond Autumn street but is anxious to save the fine trees there. For that rea-

It was reported that one set of moved. The lighting committee rectheir work simply because the rate ommended the installation of a book is in the hands of the collec- light on Server street. It was voted.

TREASURER REPORTS

\$3,000-Not Forgotten in land. Hospital Campaign.

Despite the fact that a hospital one of them are working and workord breaking floods. Daily contribu- her report to her team captain. tions reach Lucius M. Pinney, treas-

Mr. Pinney told The Herald today that the total amount contributed by Manchester people to date is \$2,-729.60. Mr. Pinney hopes that the flood fund will not be forgotten in to south line of E. H. Crosby prop- the enthusiasm to put the hospital

TO DODGE TAXES NOW low service organization.

Paid In 60 Days.

According to a law passed by the General Assembly which has just adjourned, all personal taxes must speakers told audiences at the his companion, Captain Francois automobile thieves responsible for Coli. The Mojave planned to fol-the theft and sale of one hundred to fol-the the following th be paid within 60 days after they State, Circle and Rialto theaters or more automobiles in eastern lines for a distance of 100 feet at then not paid the tax collector is New York during the past year. both ends of the street, and then empowered to bring the delinquent 25 feet building, 15 feet veranda into court for the payment of the total \$3.00.

An amendment to this law makes personal taxes in Manchester due | ward G. Dolan at the Rialto. on April 1 the same time when on February 1.

LEGION TO SHOW

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, No property owners appeared at of the American Legion will conthe hearing on the lines on Trum- duct a benefit show at the State total of 1,533 children had been New York, May 10.—Charlie bull street. Those established are Theater here on May 17 and 18. given treatment since its opening. Chaplin, whose object in life is to as follows: 10 feet bu 'ding, 10 feet The picture selected to be shown at Of this number there were 115 un- afternoon to a chimney fire in the veranda lines for 100 feet from this benefit is appropriate. It will der one year, 57 under two years, Pagani house on Depot Square. Griswold street and then 25 feet be "The Blue Eagle." The plot re- 96 under 3 years, 123 under four Just what caused the fire is not building and 15 feet veranda lines volves around a "gob" and is one years, 144 under five years, 191 un- known. that every legionnaire will enjoy. der six years, 182 under seven Tickets are already in the hands of years, 173 under eight years, 125 the members.

MORIARTY IN ACCIDENT

Joseph Moriarty of 44 Main street is undergoing medical treatment for a severe cut on his hand, 10 feet building, 10 feet veranda suffered in an accident on Vernon lines for 100 feet from Center street on Sunday morning. Several street then 20 feet veranda, 30 feet stitches were taken in the wound building lines on the west side of and Moriarty will be unable to the Rialto.

Moriarty, it is said, was proceed-At their executive session the ing toward Manchester on Vernon selectmen accepted the report of street when his car swerved to the Building Inspector Edward C. El- side of the road and struck a tree. liott. Jr., and approved and ordered The automobile was damaged to all the town's bills paid. Copies of some extent and the driver brought

LABORER INJURED

Sancolmo Drimo, an employee on the water main construction job on Woodbridge street, was injured casionally looking over the rim in can be kept in better condition. The early this afternoon when he steproad is in a bad condition. The who was swinging a pickaxe. Drimo highway committee will investigate was taken to the office of a local and an attempt will be made to get physician where it was found that the work done this year if the ma- he was not seriously injured. It was jority of the property owners ex- reported that Drimo backed up just youths who were too careful in pressed their willingness when a far enough to get into the way of the pickaxe. He was struck in the back.

OCEAN FLIGHT DELAYED

Curtis Field, Garden City, N. Y. May 10 .- The Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" will not start for Parfelt that there was no real demand is tomorrow because storms are for service there. The request for sweeping the mid-Atlantic, it was street lights there was then voted announced here today by Lloyd W. Bertaud, who is to be navigatorpilot on the flight with Chamber-

> "The best we can hope for is certain," Bertaud said. "A start

GAS CO. MERGER

Middletown, Conn., May 10 .figating a street cleaning apparatus Middletown Gas Light company's have objected to the large amount fall and the entire district here of the Meriden and Middletown

gas companies. Property owners on Westminster | Gas for Middletown is to be pip-

\$7,139 IN FIRST DRIVE FOR OUR HOSPITAL

captained by M. J. Moriarty, walked into Hospital Headquarters and produced from their wet hand bags, the fruits of their labors. "It must be at least \$100" they

replied, as they laid down a mass of bills and silver. The contribu-Pitkin is desirous of walks in this tions did not amount to \$100, but totaled \$95.25. "Instead of going to the supper tonight we started right out and at

son he has decued the town engugh a quarter of six were on our way," land to build the walks and save the enthusiasts explained. "Not the trees. Action on the matter was everybody gave tonight, but told us der Cole, Abraham Matchett, Edtabled for a hearing to be held on to call again, so we just made notes of the numbers of the house the poles now standing on East The contributions they collected had come from forty-three residents on Oak street.

This morning's mail brought in some large contributions. From F. A. Verplanck came \$150, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, wife of Judge Bowers, who has been a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past eighteen weeks, sent \$100. She has been at the hospital every Total Today Is Approaching another \$100 gift from J. J. Strick-

> Hard At Work The team members, every last

fund drive is in full sway here Man- ing hard. It was not pleasant, to be chester people are not forgetting sure, for one member to travel all Foley, Walter E. Barrett, John Dalthat sufferers in Mississippi river day yesterday in the rain and then ton, Mrs. Chas Krobb, Anne Klecha, valley are badly in need of finan- get only \$9, but "better luck" to- J. E. Morrell, S. J. Palmer, Miss M. cial help as the result of the rec- day was her reply as she turned in urer of the local Red Cross flood quarters was from Hose Co. No. 3. South Manchester fire department. The firemen realize what it means to be sure that in case of a hurried call in the night, an attempt to climb a ladder in the winter season, a fall, a broken bone or some other injury, the hospital is ready. So the Threes made this donation out of

dividual contributions, but as a fel-How big the Manchester Memorial hospital has grown is better Law Tacks on Dollar to Two contributed by a group of persons Dollar Personal Tax If Not deeply interested in the hospital Mrs. T. R. Foster, Mrs. C. Donahue, and where each item is fully explained.

A F Jarvis, Mrs J. Dearden, Nellie Dwyer.

their own dues not in lieu of in-

Four Minute Speakers Another group of four-minute completing the quota asked for in the drive. Rev. William P. Reidy appeared at the State, Rev. Watson Woodruff at the Circle and Dr. Ed-

The work of the hospital was exproperty taxes fall due. This plained and the people were shown amendment was attached by Sena- where the money goes and the reator Robert J. Smith and does away sons why the annual receipts are with a lot of confusion for the col- much less than the expenditures, lector and for the taxpayer. The One speaker compared the givers. personal taxes were formerly due to the Good Samaritan on one hand and to the person who wants insurance on the other. Another lauded the hospital for its progress during the eight years it has been in existence and for its rating among the best of similar places in this coun-

> Children, they said, had been benefited greatly by the hospital here, for it was disclosed that a under nine years, 117 under 10 meeting Thursday evening at years, 117 under 11 years and 93 o'clock at the Army and Navy club.

under 12 years of age. Another group of four-minute speakers will talk in the theaters this evening. They are Horace B. Cheney, who will speak at the State, William C. Cheney, at the Circle, and Fred A. Verplanck at

A Friend \$150 F. A. Verplanck Emily G. Cheney J. J. Strickland

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dewey. Mrs. Helen C. Bayne. Manchester City Club \$40.00 Arthur J. Straw. \$25.00 W. R. Tinker. Albert F. Knofla Sherwood A. Cheney Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D. \$10.00 G. H. Sankey. A Friend. W. R. Palmer.

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Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Sadie Cur-

Mrs. D. Armstrong, Frieda M. Hellinger, Joseph McGonigal, Olaf Johnson, P. J. Hurley.

\$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Emonds, Wm. G. Bieri, M. A. Evans, Mrs. R. Rockwell, Thomas Hickey, Mrs. Alexanward Custer, Emil Lang, C. R. Wheeler, Miss L. Palmer, Edw. S. Culver, Ralph Rockwell, H. L. Griswold, Mrs. B. MaGowan, James Taylor, J. Foxefoft, Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Wohllebe, Oscar Peterson, Beverly Wright, Arthur S. Freeburg, Wm. Sanderson, W. J. McCormack.

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Park Sewing Circle will be held at the club house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The entertainment committee is planning to give a play the 21st of May.

Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A. held its regular meeting in Orange hall last night. A Maybasket party was held following the business session when the society entertained Rev. David Helly. Everyone present received a handsome Maybasket, containing surprises. Rev. Kelly found a pair of white gold cuft links with platinum top in his basket. Games and a social time were enjoyed, and the social committee served sandwiches, cake and tea. Mrs. Sarah Ritchie headed the committee on arrangements.

The Manchester Fire department

The Y. D. club will hold

Four large hawks were soaring over a piece of woodland Sunday morning. Perched on the limb of a large chestnut tree was a crow. The crow didn't seem to like the idea of those four hawks flying overhead and spying on his home so the crow spiraled up a distance of three hundred feet where he made things decidedly lively for those hawks. Flying over and then making a swift lunge the crow would turn the hawks nearly upside down in dodging. Within five minutes those hawks made a quick get away and the crow descended to his tree again to be ready for another encounter, if any pird desired trouble. Hillstown Grange will meet Thursday evening. The lecturer announces a surprise number on the program and members of the

Grange will have to be present to

find out what it is.





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Rockville

KRAUSE LEADING LEGION CONTEST

Jumps Ahead In Week's Poll; Interesting Notes About Rockville People.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 10. lead in the American Legion "On-Bowers 22, W. Bartlett 1.

Sings Over Radio The many friends and relatives

Holmes-Avery Miss Daisy Rose Avery, daugh- former says in part: ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avery of 186 East Main street and Harry of blue and silver bandeau.

at the home of the groom's sis- \$30,000,000." ter, Mrs. Chester Goodell of Elling-

Mrs. Myrtie Dunn Mrs. Myrtie Dunn, 42, of 37 Vilp. m. at the Hartford hospital, of heart trouble. She was born in Rockville December 7, 1884 and had lived here all her life. She leaves twin sons, Clayton and Carlton; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Wilcox of Hartford and Mrs. E. A. Sharp of East Hartford; a brother, William Beinhauer of Rockville and

several nephews and nieces. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home. Rev. George S. Brookes of-ficiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Wil-Hartford, George Mackinon of Hartford and Henry Weir of South

Mrs. Dunn was a member of the Maccabees, Pythian Sisters, Woman's Relief Corp and the Friendly class of the Union Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Housel

of South Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb on Sunday.

The Every Mothers' club will hold their regular meeting in the

Baptist church on Friday after-The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon for their annual

house cleaning of the church. Mrs. George Benton of Hartford spent Sunday in town. Rev. John Bauchmann and Ed-

ward Denzler are attending the Connecticut conference of the Lutheran churches held in Waterbury, May 9 and 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Seidel Union street entertained Misses May and Nettie Chadwick and

William Chadwick of Hartford on Fire Chief George B. Milne of Union street returned from the Hartford hospital Monday even-

Mrs. E. H. Metcalf of Elm street spent the week-end in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. William Dow of

Bristol were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Dow of Grant street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiley of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reiley of Rau treet Sunday.

Edwin Herzog of Westfield was the guest of Councilman and Mrs. John Herzog over the week-end. Paul Haun of Hartford spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Wilde of Village street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzy of Bridgeport spent the week-end

Alfred Wilde who has been at home for the past year on account of poor health, has returned to member of another college.

his work in the Hockanum mill. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church attended the German service on

Sunday in a body. Mr. and Mrs. Robenstein of Village street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfau of Hartford over

the week-end. Miss Florence Thuemmler of Talcott avenue underwent an operation at the Charter Oak hospital in Hartford on Saturday. Mrs. J. N. Keeney of West Road

underwent an operation in the Rockville City hospital Monday morning. Dr. Elliott of Hartford performed the operation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry North have

returned home after spending sev eral days in Boston. Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Brooklyn street is spending the week in

Plainville. Congregational church sold 475 plants at the sale on Saturday af-The Friendly class of the Union

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street on Sunday. Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman of South Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman

TREASURY. CALLING FOR LIBERTY BONDS

of Grand street.

Second Loan Securities Will Stop Bearing Interest After November 15.

According to Harold C. Alvord, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Trust company, official word has been received from Hilmar Krause steps into the Washington stating that the treas- begin on October 31. Patton is one ury department is calling the \$1,- of seven singers who were engaged to-Paris" contest. The following 700,000,000 outstanding bonds of is the result of last week's count: the second Liberty loan. These and is the only baritone of the H. Krause 3223; William Pfunder bonds representing the balance of seven-3064, J. Doyle 2959, E. Elliott the original issue of \$3,807,865, 1679, P. Teabo 751, H. Dimock 000 will be paid November 15 and 499, J. McNally 417, M. Weber after that date securities of this 165. C. May 113. C. Peterson 101, issue still outstanding will no long-F. Cyrkiewicz 33, F. Plenick 29, I. er bear interest. er bear interest.

Bonds called include the second Liberty Loan 4 per cent and the second Liberties covered 4 1-2 per of Frederick Kuhnley of this city cent. Secretary A. W. Mellon bewere pleased to hear him sing on lieves that quite likely the treas-Sunday evening from station WOR ury will be able to offer holders Newark with the Metropolitan of these bonds some other govern-Mixed Quartet. Mr. Kuhnley also ment security in exchange on the pay date. In a letter received from Secretary Mellon by the bank the

"An an indication of the importance of reaching holders of the cal-Edward Holmes, son of Charles led bonds, it may be pointed out Holmes of Westfield, Mass., were; that about \$14,500,000 temporary united in marriage at the parson- bonds have not yet been presented age of the Methodist Episcopal for exchange for permanent bonds, thurch by Rev. J. Garfield Sallis although the final coupon attached on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. to the temporary bonds matured Miss Katherine McGuane was the some seven years ago. The uncolbridesmaid and Alfred Holmes, lected interest on these bonds now brother of the groom, was best amounts to \$4,000,000. Moreover, man. Miss Avery wore a pink some \$3,600,000 Victory notes Georgette gown and silver bandeau have not yet been presented for and her bridesmaid wore a gown payment, although these notes ceased to bear interest in 1922 and Following the ceremony a wed- 1923. The uncollected items of ding repast and reception was held matured principal amount to about

Mr. Alvord said it was impossiford. After May 15 Mr. and Mrs. ier bonds have been probably lost, store but he gave this up to put in Holmes will be at home to their for they never have been cashed. all his time on his musical studies. many friends at 186 East Main By withholding them, their owners only lose money, because the interest has stopped and the money is idle. Mr. Alvord said that only lage street, died Saturday at 11:15 the rich can possibly profit by not redeeming the Liberty bonds, as they are exempt from income tax.

SALES IN REAL ESTATE

Recent real estate transfers made brough the Robert J. Smith agency and reported today are as follows: For the Hartford Connecticut owners of the Pero peach orchards cept it at the figure named. on Avery street. For the Buckland

For the Manchester Trust Company, thirty-acre farm on State gagement by Walter Damrosch, re-Road, Coventry, known as the Christiansen place to Fred and A!- Philharmonic orchestra to appear bie Warren. Mr. Warren is employed in the George L. Betts garage. For Lelia Scranton, building lot on Benton street to George L. Fish. Patton. Mr. Fish has already started the

WESLEYAN STUDENT

Wild Parties at Fraternity tenor. Dance on Saturday Causes President's Action

Middletown, Conn., May 10 .-One student has been dismissed from Wesleyan University and an- possible to the hospital. other now attending will not be permitted to return next fall, be-here. President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan, so announced during chapel session here today. President McConaughy also an-counced that no more senior dances will be permitted this year and nounced that no more senior dances will be permitted this year and none may be permitted next year unless the University Senate "can propose effective regulations." Such regulations have been drawn up and submitted to the faculty for consideration.

Following the fraternity dances last week two men were arrested for driving cars while they were under influence of liquor, and three students were badly hurt when a with their son, Frank Rizzy, Jr. of | car in which they were riding was upset in Main street. Only one of the two men arrested was a student at Wesleyan, the second being a

SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual sixth grade speaking schools was held last Friday morning at the Robertson school on North School street with 18 pupils from the sixth grades participating. An elimination contest was held previously when four of the best were chosen from each room. The judges were Edward Murphy, Superintendent A. F. Howes and Miss Alice Dowling, seventh grade

The speakers did so well that the judges found it necessary to choose two winners for first, second and third place. The following are the winners: first, Nancy Gill and Mabel Taylor; second, Patsy Burke and Phyllis Fallow; third, Walter McConnell and Betty Walworth.

Former Manchester Boy En-Greatest Opera Company. Walker street; William Baldwin,

risen to the position of one of the leading baritone soloists in the country, was engaged yesterday by C. W. HOLMAN HEADS the Metropolitan Opera company of New York for its season which will



Fred Patton

He began life in South Manchester in the Cheney silk mills as a bobbin ton. Over one hundred guests ble to estimate how many Second boy when 12 years old and years were present from Rockville, South Liberty bonds were owned by Man- afterward moved to New York. Manchester, Westfield and Hart- chester people. He said many earl- There he was employed in a music

Since attaining prominence in the musical world Patton has been in great demand for festival and oratorio singing, having been encity where he fulfilled a successful the business session. engagement.

He has made frequent appearnces in Manchester and has been heard by local audiences from New York radio stations. He lives in Astoria, N. Y., with his wife and

At His Own Figure That Patton went into the Metro-

Trust Company, administrator of is known from a statement he made the estate of William L. Buckland, to a Manchester man two years ago. three building lots on Oakland He had then been offered a contract street to Joseph and George Pero, but he said that he would not ac-

"I wil go to the Metropolitan on estate, building lot on Earl street to my own terms if at all," said the singer.'

He had also been offered an entired leader of the New York at the Paris Conservatory of Music but the offer was not taken up by

Although it is not generally has done considerable opera singon various occasions. He was co- from bicycles up. starred with John McCormack, DISMISSED TODAY famous concert singer, in a performance in Cleveland some time ago and critics then said that his work had overshadowed the great

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Four Manchester families were

changes locally. The list follows: Nickoline Zaccaro, 49 Wells street to 64 Birch street; George Dennier, 58 Chestnut street, out of town; Charles Rylander, 142 West

Center street to Bridgeport; M. Clark Terrill, Hartford Road to America's 122 Chestnut street; Mrs. Lillian T. Keeney to 25 Lilly street; Ray Carrier, 313 Main street to 26 from 140 Eldridge street; James go to the William H. Hall High

Rennie, 53 Spruce street to Cov-Fred Patton, former bobbin boy in the Cheney mills here, who has Julia Chapman, 45 North Elm to 226 Woodbridge street.

eported removing out of town to-

day and there were several other

Manchester Man Re-Elected President of Association At East Berlin Meeting.

Charles W. Holman, 31 Summit street, secretary and treasurer of the Gammons-Holman Company. was re-elected president of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. last night at the ninth annual meeting of that organization, which includes

the East Berlin Community club. Clarence P. Quimby, local high the nominating committee which suggested the re-elections of Mr. Holman and of R. O. Clarke, Ber-Thienes as executive secretary,

which was followed. The treasurer's report revealed that for the first time the organization was on a sound financial Previously it had been an uphill fight with a deficit at the

end of each fiscal year. Among those from Manchester who attended the meeting were Mr. | West" as its own selection, and the and Mrs. Holman. Mr. and Mrs. song required of each club, "The Lawrence W. Case, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the close of the contest all the clubs Patton has hal a career that Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. ivals those of Alger book heroes. Pillsbury, Fayette B. Clark and Huhn. Robert McPherson.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will observe District Deputy night at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 tonight. Right Worshipful Louis Brock of the 6th Magaged repeatedly by the Halifax and sorde District will make his official Cincinnati musical festivals. He re- visit to the local lodge. Refreshcently returned from the latter ments will be served at the close of

temorrow from her home on North Elm street to Woodbridge street.

The regular meeting of the La dies' Aid Society of the North Methodist Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Community club.

The bi-weekly well-baby clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at Haynes street.

Contractor Hugo Kohls has the cellar in for a new single house on

Contractor Gustave Schreiber excavating the cellar for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Horton on Robert Road.

Dennis Coleman, better known to his friends as "Dinny," and a restdent of Maple street has taken a construction of a new house on the known in Manchester, Fred Patton position as salesman for the Manchester Motor Sales Company, local ing, having appeared with the San Ford dealers. He will handle, all Carlo Opera company of New York | kinds of vehicles for the company,

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., May 10 .-Samuel J. Gilson, a Torrington dealer in wearing apparel, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today showing liabilities of \$2,257 and assets of \$1.000. Benjamin Rosenblatt, 1244 Main street, Bridgeport, filed a voluntary petition also, without liabilities and assets, using the new form of peti-

S. M. H. SINGERS IN

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs to Compete In Vocal Tourney at West Hartford Tomorrow.

tomorrow afternoon the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of the South Manchester High school will school of West Hartford to participate in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Glee Club contest. The competing high schools will be South Manchester, Meriden, West Hartford, Bristol and East Hartford. The Boys Glee Club of the local high school last year was the winner in its class, while the West COUNTY Y. AGAIN Hartford Girls' Giee Club took first honors among the girls' singing clubs in a like contest held in Windsor with the Manchester girls second. The prizes are silver loving cups. For permanent possession a school must win a cup three

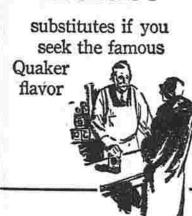
The local glee clubs were organized last year by Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the high school.

This year the clubs have reached a higher degree of excellence in choral work than last year. On Saturday night both glee clubs and many Manchester members, held at the school orchestra broadcast an ambitious program from WTIC. Compliments were received from all school principal, was chairman of over Connecticut, and even from Massachusetts and New York state. In the contest tomorrow afternoon each glee club will render two lin as vice president and E. T. numbers. One of these will be a song which every club will sing. The other may be selected by each

organization. The local Boys' Glee club will sing as its own selection, "Mary of Argyle." The selection required of each boys' club will be "Duna" by McGill. The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Stealing O'er the Golden Morning Wind," by Branscombe. At will combine to sing "Invictus" by

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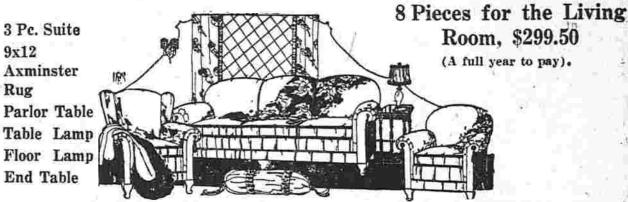


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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

THROUGH HIS HAT.

When Senator David I. Walsh says that business in New England is rotten he speaks from two place. They are a bigger paying pro- ey. angles, either of which entitles his declaration to a serious discount. In the first place he is a Democratic necessary to stir up discontent.

he speaks of "New England."

mind reach out to include Pittsfield, one who couldn't be bothered with see it.

So that what David I. really means when he says that New faction to note what is said on this band-a-spanking. England business is rotten is that subject by E. A. Sherman, asso-Boston business is rotten. Even clate forester of the Forest Service. that is probably an exaggeration, who expresses the belief that "Rethough there is no question about forestation and forest protection there being a certain measure of will unquestionably enter into any River shad are running" there is stagnation in that small neck of the plan for the future control of the due the lamentation of the shad woods. The volume of shoe and Mississippi. It is idle to say that lover over the quantities of bones leather business is not what it used millions of acres of forest land that must be swallowed or hazardto be, largely because, thanks to within this basin have no relation ed by those who would indulge in the trade unions' course over a to the flood problem. The plans for this gustatory creature. term of years, shoes can be manufactured and are manufactured of this magnitude must, as one of plethora of framework every true more cheaply in the middle west, their essential factors, include the addict to the shad habit should The cotton mills in the surround- reforestation of the headwaters of thank his lucky stars for the bones, ing towns and cities are not as the Mississippi and its tributaries. unless he be a millionaire, Because busy as they might be. The wool Although excessive precipitation 'n such is the intriguing quality of trade is none too brisk. Boston is the main basin of the Mississippi is the shad savor, the shad flavor and

chance did happen to think of tributed their own floods. Extensive of its meat, that if it were not for Connecticut when he spoke for deforestation on the headwaters of the bones, which discourage mil-New England, and if he really ennumerable feeder streams is lions of yearning but lazy mortals. meant that business is rotten in this partly responsible for rapid melting the price of shad would leap to a state, he is talking through his of snow and for the rapid run-off point that would make fresh Rushat. He would stand better in Con- of snow water and rainfall. necticut if he would not use such generalizations as "New England" long run, by retarding the run-off. Imagine the figure that could be when he means, as a matter of will supplement the artificial engi- successfully demanded for shad, if fact, Massachusetts specifically, and neering work. Every dollar expend- that aristocratic cousin of ' e lowonly part of that,

UNFORTUNATE JURORS. or a juror. One is almost led to the the business of jury service so unpalatable as to bring about the the Mississippi only in gigantic en- keeper get his teeth upon. abandonment of the jury system al- gineering contracts.

together. It is no longer possible for a citizen to serve on a jury in a capital case, provided the defense has gal fight, with any degree of physi- year old married bookkeeper of of it in the presence of a news mind. In almost any such case grand larceny, Juror No. 1, whoever he may be, Finding himself in sudden pos- can, Alaska, discombobulated for a is automatically sentenced to prac- session of something more than a month, with the Navy's cable ship tical imprisonment for a number of thousand dollars in cash-the hunting trouble, all followed by days, even before the trial begins, firm's payroll which he had just the revelation that the ship, the waiting for the rest of the panel to drawn from bank-the young man Delwood, had finally managed to be made up, with most of his rein- ran off with the money on Friday, bring up the cause of the wreckforcements similarly sentenced for He went to White Plains and then age, a dead whale. The whale

unconsciously prolonged. At least payroll intact in his pocket. After so lively that it bit through first three daily articles telling just three times as many hours are con- being away a little more than 24 the iron armor of the cable, then what happens when the president sumed in presenting the evidence hours, realization and remorse vis- through the heavy gutta-percha of the United States decides to go as there is the slightest real reas in ited him. He telegraphed on Sat- sheathing and then through the for. And finally, when a single urday to his boss that he had the cable core, in no less than eight juror succumbs to the physical and payroll and would bring it back. different places. nervous strain, as in the case now Then he took a train for home. He And the Navy didn't even know John Gooch obtains his wife's per-Captain Wilson Brown, respective- ordinary trips over eastern lines, halted in Hartford, a disaster has had all the firm's money, untouch- it had a story to give out. The tale mission to go to New York he buys ly the presidential physician, milioccurred that threatons to undo ed, when he was arrested. the whole proceeding, to say nothing of the wretched experience to man guilty of a crime. He intended the jurors, of having to remain to be, beyond question. But is it locked up for an entire week, really a criminal offense to inconawaiting the sick man's recovery.

Far be it from a layman to attempt to instruct the courts in thing? their wisdom. But in a system of jurisprudence where judges, on theft of that payroll in advanceoccasion, do not hesitate either to had made up his mind on Thursday When I am dead and over me take a case away from a jury alto- that he would run off with it on gether or to tell that body what Friday, had figured out his course verdict it shall bring in—as is done in detail. Surely in that case the Though you should lean above me often enough in civil cases-it intent to steal would have been at would seem that it might not be least as absolute and as deliberate __I shall not care. utterly impossible to proceed with as in the case that transpired. But eleven jurors provided the death or suppose again that in this suppositi-

taking of evidence had begun. hinder present law, then present law and had returned to his office with



-CIVIC INVESTMENTS This is the eighth of a series of

articles telling how American cities are meeting their problems... Suc- building.

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association City expenses are always high; but sometimes the best thing a city can do is undertake an improvement program that will cost a large it institution acting as a meeting

New Orleans is a case in point. New Orleans started the ball rolling with a seven and a half million | ments calling for a total expenditure of \$250,000,000 has been comdollar improvement bond issue. This bond issue is to pay for five | piled. improvements that will make the New Orleans is moving fast. It is city a better and more attractive proving that it pays to spend mon-

BELIEF IN TREES. Long before the Mississippi river body would have known anything politician and interested in bring- flood reached its present appalling about his intention but himself. ing about a change in the adminis- stage this newspaper ventured the And yet in either case for a day tration. In order to do that it is opinion that the most effectual of he would have intended to be a all possible means of preventing criminal-and in either case would In the second place, though he is such castastrophes in the future lay have changed his mind before he not a Bostonian he is sufficiently in in systematic reforestation of the had taken a nickel of his employaccord with the Boston spirit to immediate valleys of the Mississip- er's money. think of eastern Massachusetts and pi and its major tributaries. Here This is an extremely unstable eastern Massachusetts alone when and there some other small voice young man; that is sure. A most was raised in support of the same unfit, young man to have charge of "New England" means, in Bos- idea. But the big fellows pooh- other people's money. He is alto-

ton, Boston and its environs. It poohed the notion that the planting gether too emotional. He lacks any never by any possibility means of trees would do anything import- moral anchorage. But if he has either Rhode Island or Connecticut. ant toward stopping the great river committed a crime, in anything but Only occasionally does the Boston from slopping over. Mr. Hoover was the most technical sense, we fail to or even Vermont when it uses the any such theory. The chief of Army What he needs is not the inside engineers was another. Wherefore it gives us some satis- five years and his status as a hus-

of a jail but-despite his twenty-

preventing a recurrence of a flood a major cause of the present flood, the shad consistency, so fascinating But if David I. Walsh by any many of its tributaries have con- and-compelling the toothsomeness sian caviar look like fried potatoes "Extensive reforestation in the in a season of over production.

ed in reforesting denuded land ly herring had no more bones in will return with interest through him than a squid, or carried them the sale of forest products and wa- all in two pieces, on the outside. It is something of -a question, ter power and stimulation of indus- like an oyster. Would two dollars nowadays, whether it is worse to be try. Flood prevention will come as buy a shad in that event? Would the defendant, in a criminal case, a by-product without actual cost." five-or ten? Not so. Then would It is to be hoped that the voices all the shad go to the oil barons, suspicion that there is a sort of of the apostles of reforestation will the lottery kings and the bootlegtacit conspiracy on foot to make not be wholly lost in the louder gers, Nary one would the artisan, chorus of those who see hope for the professional man or the store-

to Bridgeport, paying his way out wasn't dead when it got tangled up Then the trials themselves are of his own funds and keeping the with the cable, not by a lot. It was

INTERESTING.

The question is, is this young porated in an official report. venience somebody by delaying for a day in the delivery of a valuable

Suppose that he had planned the disability of one occurred after the tious case of the Thursday decision he had changed his mind im-And if it is not possible to do so mediately after drawing the money And I shall be most assuredly ought to be chang- the payroll-certainly no one would have thought of charging him with | Care."

year, an auditorium, a garbage in-

cinerator, a 1000-acre annex to the

city park and a new criminal courts

Then wideawake business men induced the southern office of a big publishing house to locate there,

and got another national organiza-

tion to build a \$500,000 annex to

Commerce fathered the Interna-

tional Trade Exposition, a non-prof-

place for buyers and sellers from

And now a list of civic improve-

On top of this, the Association of

its New Orleans plant.

all over the New World.

BLESSED BONES.

With the news that "Connecticut

Blessed are the bones in a shad.

NEWS STORY.

Very interesting is the case of One thing about the Navy that money enough to put up a stiff !e- Valentine Gebhardt, twenty-five gets our goat is the calm placidity. cal comfort, let alone peace of New York, who is charged with story. Here we have the Navy's cable between Seattle and Ketchl-

merely oozed, after being incor- himself a ticket and boards a train. tary aide and naval aide.

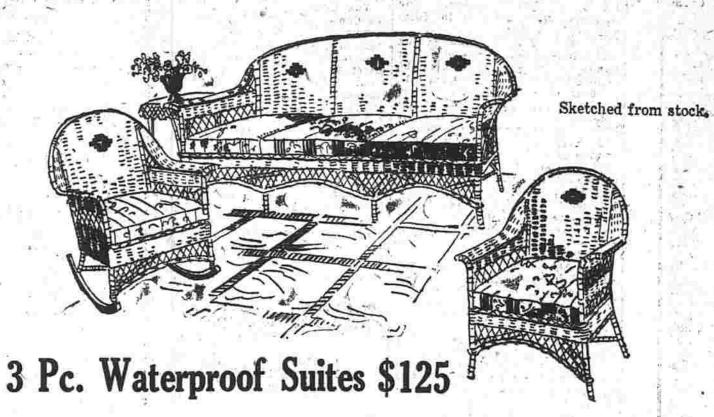


bright April Shakes out her rain-drenched broken-hearted

I shall have peace, as leafy trees When rain bends down the bough, cold-hearted

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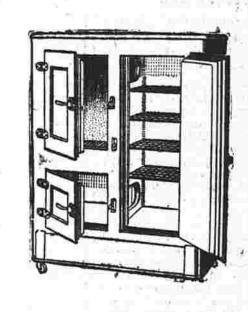
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By RODNEY DUTCHER But when Calvin Coolidge takes

the president goes traveling is all train pulls in. The other four are ready-in Trenton, Philadelthe more interesting because he is stay with the president. During phia, Wilmington and Baltimore a man of simple tastes and puts on night trips one sits through until ittle dog. Although no new gold- morning, his eyes constantly upon plated rails are laid and eastern the corridor outside the door to tion. On the New York-Washing railroad trains do not stand at at- the president's compartment. tention for hours like automobiles when the fire wagons dash by, the unless the president takes along a president gets more real service friend or two such as Frank are changed at Philadelphia, so than a drunken millionaire at a Stearns. waiter's convention.

Coolidge is about to journey out the train crew comes after the enamongst his people for speech- gine, then a club car, an open sec-

Pick Best Equipment "I Shall Not Where's that new engine with the Special Train

color scheme that the company bought last week. Perhaps this if so, it's promptly ordered to best of all compartment-observa-

Press dinner, some 35 or 40 persons generally go along of whom about 20 are correspondents. Mr.

The story of what happens when clothes men their duties after the That comprises the official party

making or other worthy purpose, tion car of upper and lower berths, Mr. Doc Smithers, veteran chief a compartment car and finally the key-whacker of the White House president's own observation car telegraphic force, hastens to tele- with its half dozen compartments phone the railroad office and au- and drawing rooms. The club and nounce a tentative schedule. next two cars are used by correspondents and the president sel-The railroad promptly scans its dom leaves his own except when a

Special Train Crew latest improvements and the trick The special train crew consists Philadelphia, 1876.

of a conductor, rear flagman, two telephone and telegraph linemen, ace of locomotives is in Chicago. a car inspector and two mechanics, a sergeant of railroad police and Washington. So is the latest and two of his men. The linemen are ready to hop off the train and tap tion cars, and of dining cars. The a wire in event of trouble, the car same method is used in selecting inspector and his men are roady to cope with draw-head, air line, On a short trip like that to New steam line or hot box difficulties York during which President and the railroad cops will help Coolidge addressed the United keep the crowd away if a stop is forced.

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Wrecking crews are kept manned full strength and prepared for ac ton presidential run, the engined -an old-timer with perfect record -and the rest of the train crew that the personnel will always be The president's train is made at top strength and not suffer When it appears that Mr. up like this: A special coach for from the strain of unaccustomed responsibility.





Grandma

TE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't Weat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

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CHAPTER XVII

At Romangne-in the Argonne. The road winds between two rolling hills . . . on the right is the enne, Wyo.' caretaker's house . . . on the left a sweep of white crosses flashing clean in the sunlight. Every state Romagne. They do not sign the regin the Union is represented by its lister. Their visits are recorded only crosses here, for here rest the re- in numbers. mains of those soldiers of the First A. E. F. who fell in the battles for this almost impenetrable region. The victors of Exermont, of Somand Dun . . . the heroes of a ti- sands of French people come every Anderson Greenhouse

Three women, dressed all in ed all in black, as the widows toblack, are walking slowly, in single- day. Romagne is a sacred objective file, up a lane among the crosses. | still. They are French widows. Two of the women lost their husbands in far from Exermont, and Sommerbattles along the Somme. One lost two sons in the Champagne sector. They have no graves to visit beThey have no graves to visit because the casualties that have af- naires when they arrive in France heel shoes, neatly put on for fected their lives are listed as "Un- this September. But, on two occasions every year, they make a pilgrimage,

up and down Broadway I saw Har-

ry Lauder in a supper club .. . And

some wag related the tale that Sir

hae my dinner wi'out any cover."

such tales about Sir Harry.

. . . But then there are so man;

hattanites. . . . And, somehow, in

birthday party, though all made

every effort to push informality

Saw Charles Journal stepping

from a fine looking car and saun-

tering into a certain cafe. . . And_

if you have never heard Charley's

name before, know then that he is

"some punkins" about Broadway.

being the highest priced and best

known head waiter in this man's

course, that his income is doubtless considerably more than that of

many of the guests. . . . And they

tell me this maestro of the dining

halls started a place of his own last winter and defied all traditions, in

he did a mighty business with this

mid-west, stepping about the annual newspaper convention and, they

do say that nine out of ten New

Yorkers when questioned on the

them as "hicks" and such. . .

tan with his family.

play, "Saturday's Children," they

magazine. Just try to raise a family on a poetry magazine. .. . So

he took to writing editorials on The

World and there he met Laurence

Stallings, who was running a book

review column, and together they

Saw Senator Capper, whose sev-

means, of

town. . . . Which

inpovation. . . .

through the gilded doorways. . . .

Saw Ed Howe in from Kansas to

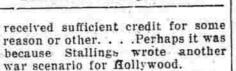
American Caretaker Walter B. Shields, once of Richmond, Va., is the caretaker at Ro- Sunday and led the singing. Mr. magne. He keeps a daily record of all his visitors. The names of count- school, made his visit here at this less Americans are written on the time in order to make arrangepages of the great book in the lob- ments about the school for the by. The last name recorded was present summer. It has been that of Capt. J. M. DeWeese of practically decided to have it open Louisville, Ky., "on leave from on Sunday, the 19th of June and Honolulu and reporting to Chey-

But Shields keeps no personal records of the French who come to

"February 1, 1927-(26)." "February 2, 1927—(38)."
"February 3, 1927—(16)."

A Shrine This Year tanic conquest . . . their objective year, pay their unostentatious re- 158 Eldridge St. spects, and depart. Many are dress-

TOMORROW: Songs of 1927.



Saw John Ringling about town.

. . But, strange to behold, he was not behaving a bit according to ancient tradition of circus folk. . He was up in the 57th street art belt. . . And; later on I New York, May 10 .- See-sawing found that this member of the Ringling Brothers (count them, etc.) had been prowling about the John Fisk art collection and had purchased a Lippi for \$1600 and a Harry had arrived and, picking up 15th century portrait of Petrarch the bill of fare and noting the \$2 for \$650. . . Which, doubtless, cover charge, commented in his would cause the late P. T. Barnum best Scotch: "If yer na mindin', I'll to turn in his casket.

GILBERT SWAN.

ARTESIAN WELLS be banqueted by prominent Man-Drilled Any Diameterthe formality of exclusive hotel at-Any Place Any Depth mosphere it seemed anything but a

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subject have never heard of the Capper publications. . . Yet had Manchester the senator or any of his state folk confessed to knowing nothing of The New Yorker, let us say, Manhattanites would scornfully refer to GreenStore Saw Maxwell Anderson, whose

tell me, will get the Pulitzer prize, Just to remind that we carry and I hope so for here is a young man who has long devoted himself in stock **Fertilizers** to worthy creation. . . . And I remember the time out in San Fran-Feeds cisco when he was writing editorials for an afternoon newspaper and **Seed Potatoes** a most conservative paper it was. . . . And Anderson one day put Shingles (Red Cedar)

some liberal thought into the col-Clapboards umns and met with dignified rebuke, whereupon he kissed the place farewell and came to Manhat. Roofing Paper Builders' Hardware And for a long while it was "not Paints, White Lead, so good," since his esthetic impulses took him to editing a poetry

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wrote, "What Price Glory?" a play for which, it seemed to me, the Anderson half of the combine never W. Harry England

The Young Women's club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Turshen in Amston. The program was appropriate to Moth-

Of pupils from Hebron attending

day afternoons had been changed. ther notice.

. The name of Billy Hudak was omitted from the list of those representing the schools of the town in the recent spelling contest. Bil-ly was the best speller from the Center district.

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-end at her Hebron home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy who have spent several months' with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell have returned to their home. The improvement in Mr. Buell's health continues.

E. Austin Warren, an instructor in English at Boston University, pent the week-end with friends

Miss Clarissa Lord spent the week-end at her Hebron home, reto Romangne-a pilgrimage of rev- turning to Storrs' college Sunday

E. Austin Warren officiated as organist at St. Peter's church on Warren, who is dean of St. Peter's continue for two weeks. The schedule of studies has not been definitely decided upon and will

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be announced later. Mr. Warren will sail for Europe after the close of the school, to spend the rest of the summer. On account of his plans it was necessary to hold the achool earlier in the summer than

The Congregational church in-the Center has fallen into line and is now holding its services on daylight saving time, a vote having the Windham High school, four been taken by its members to that names are listed as standing on the effect with only one dissenting honor roll, maintaining 80 per cent voice. This is the first year since or over in four subjects. They the daylight saving ordinance came are: freshmen, Anna Monsy; soph- before the public that the church omores, Frank Garbich, Homer has taken a favorable stand on Hills; juniors, Charles Garbich. the subject. The sexton, wishing An error recently in this news to be early enough rang the first column made it appear that the bell at 7:30 standard time, rousing hour for opening the library Tues- some people from their Sunday morning naps to wonder where the The hours are as usual, from 3 to fire was. The bell has usually 5 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, the been rung at 9:30 and should have only change being that the library been rung an hour earlier to comand Friday afternoons until furkinds of time confused him.

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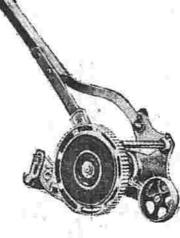
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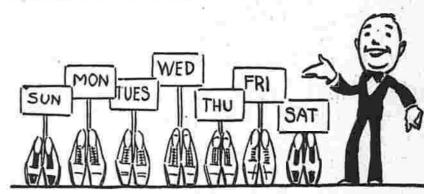
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iam Russell, Virginia Browne Faire and Reed Howes. Russell is well known to followers of he-man pictures, for he has been one of the screen favorites for many years. His supporting cast is excellent, it having Virginia Browne Faire, who endeared herself to millions as the fairy, Tinker Bell, in "Peter Pan."

The photoplay centers about Thunder, who is the runt of a litter of puppies born to a blue-ribbon winner in the kennels of Anita Baker, a noted sportswoman. The action of the story unfolds the character development, as well as the physical development of the weakling, after he goes into the forests. He lives in the open, finds his in "Mike." She's hoydenish, Herald Advs. Bring Results ests. He lives in the open, finds his mate in a beautiful white police

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Winsome Sally O'Neill, as Irish as the lakes of Killarney, has one of the most unusual roles ever given an actress in "Frisco Sally Levy," in which she is showing at the State theater tonight and tomorrow. She is cast as the daughter of Irish-Jewish parents, and has two lovers, one of them of the tribe of Abraham and the other a boy whose forefathers fought with Brian Boru.

Sally O'Neil as the piquant little daughter of a Jewish father and Irish mother, has one of the greattomboyish, captivating-and still with the capability of intense emotion, as the remarkable scenes! showing her homecoming to her sick mother demonstrate. Sally O'Neil is a real find as an actress.

Another member of the cast who more than distinguishes himself is Tenen Holtz, the character actor. playing her father. As the humble proprietor of a tailor shop, he mingles screaming comedy with some very remarkable bits of emotional expression; in fact, his role is one of the most difficult ever attempted, and his long career with Bertha Kalish and Nazimova stood him in good stead.

Roy D'Arcy plays a mole new to him as Mr. Gold, the rather sheikish stock broker, and Charles Delaney is the young Irish traffic po-

CUT TOWN AUDITS INTO TWO PERIODS

According to Francis G. Lee, one of the two town auditors, the town books will be audited in a different manner this year. Instead of auditing the entire year at one time, the auditors will make two jobs of it, taking six months at a time. The purpose is to insure a very complete check.

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SUMMER HOMES

Washington .- With summer just instantly that corn stops hurting, around the corner, members of the diplomatic colony here are busily the diplomatic colony there. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle engaged just now making their of "Freezone" for a few cents, suf- plans for the heated term.

A goodly number of the embassies and legations will be closed and temporary summer domiciles will be established at Eastern resort colonies. The intensely torrid weather that marks Washington from mid-June to mid-September is too much for most of the diplomatic set and all those who can contiring from this line. Good veniently get away for the most of

chance to get monument for that season do so. Furthermore with President Saturday and Sunday, May near Chicago, but certainly at some early in June. point in the mid-West, and with for his vacation ,there will not be to Belgium for the summer. the urgent necessity for the diploto keep in touch with the activities country for the summer. The legaof this government. They can do it tion staff will remain here. just as well in New England as

> Massachusetts Popular Massachusetts seems to be the 1.gton. drawing magnet for the diplomats. Ambassafor Padilla of Spain wh

Announcement has just been made came here only last fall, will got leased a spacious house at Man- embassy staff here. chester, an hour's ride from Boston, as a summer embassy and that Am- sail in June for the homeland, leavbassador Maltzan will move his ing his legation staff in Washingstaff there immediately after his re- tou. turn in June from his present trans-

able to obtain the old quarters last year. there this summer. Ambassador Howard, who also is now on a trans-continental tour, sailing for the homeland May 7 will transfer the British embassy to The New York Consul genera! will

Manchester shortly after his return | look after corsulate matters from from the West. The British have made their summer home at Manchester for several seasons. Minister van Reijen, the new Dutch envoy, likewise has chosen

Manchester for his summer domicile. Thus there will be quite a lit-Minister Cretziane has leased a villa at Newport, Rhode Island, for

the Rumanian legation's summer The Danish legation will summer at Bar Harbor, Maine, where Min-

ister Brun has been going for sev-Minister Smiddy of the Irish Free States plans to spend the summer "seeing America" on a trans-

continental tour. French Are Waiting Summer plans of the French em-Coolidge spending his summer at a bassy are awaiting the return from

camp, probably in the Lake region France of Ambassador Claudel Secretary of State Kellogg probably in Washington but it is probable; going to his old home in Minnesota that Ambassador de Cartier will go

Minister Peter of Switzerland almats to stick close to Washington ready has returned to his home ion staff will remain here. WHK, 8:30 p. m. eastern time— Count d'Alte, the Portuguese Music "comidette"—Mac and Lenminister, will go abroad, but the nie. legation staff will remain in Wash-

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

that the German government has home for the summer, leaving the Minister Bostrom of Sweden vill

Ambassador de Martino ot Italy continental tour. Last year the Ger- will probably take his stag to Samans were at Magnolia, Mass., not ranac Lake, New York, where the far from Manchester, but were un- embassy had its, summer quarters

The Latvian legation will be closed for the summer, Minister Seya

the New York Office. The Lithuanian legation also may be closed for a season, as Minister Bizauskas will be leaving Washington permanently in a short time and several weeks probably

will elapse before his successor ar Summer plans for the Hungarian egation are uncertain.

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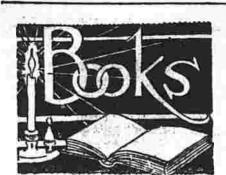
to him.



Toward the last Astor suffered infirmity. His exercise is said to have consisted of being rolled easily in a blanket.



his son. William, and he bequeathed gifts to his native town of Waldorf, Germany, the city of New York and various charitable institutions. (Next: P. T. Barnum) . 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



BOOK OF THE WEEK The Herald recommends as the best book of the week, and one of the most important books of the year, Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain" (Knopf), a two-volume study by Germany's greatest writer-profound and thought-provoking and, hence, advised to the discriminating reader.

laureate and wrangling over the Ballsieper. Cervini's total now

up at the idea that affairs in the ing still. Harold Howe and Walter world of writing can be exciting; McClean who both started off with We have seen thousands cheer the stupidest and most one- have got to show more speed to get sided of prize fights.

a more irritating-Pulitzer literary first week have been practically at award. Louise Bromfeld took it a standstill since the start. with "Early Autumn" (Stokes). Following is the standing of the But where, oh where, was this first fourteen contestants: prize committee when this same Clarence Anderson 2740 young man wrote "The Green Bay Jack Pentland 2471

This in a season that produced Peter Frey mantic Comedians" or "The Or- A. E. McCann 157

tragic and moving play of negro life, "In Abraham's Bosom" (Mc-Bride), for dramatic honors. This was brought out in book form the voting from that time on to the about a year ago, following this finish to the contest. The contest author's short plays also written is now more than one third over for negro casts. Green is a young and there are dozens of entrants and thoughtful dramatist and, we who have a few votes registered in are told is writing a novel with the their name and have gained none Abraham of the play as the lead- since. It is apparent now the names ing character. He hails from South of the ones who are in the running

(Knopf). Mrs. Speyer was a for- ter upon the leading candidates. mer violinist of note, giving - up music to write and then transplanting her music in her verse. She is a woman of wealth and her salon on Washington Square is a writers. Her talent runs largely to musical verse, though in some of her ballads there is fine fantasy and humor. She long since has been accepted as one of our

As this is written there are innumerable critics prepared to award Edwin Affington Robinson's "Tristram" a place beside greatest poems in the English language. There are others who will say that "Tristram" is the greatest poem to be written by an American. And there is some justification for all claims. Robinson. whose place for some years has been secure, is engaging the present public clamor largely thanks to one of those enterprising new book distributing concerns.

It happens that "Tristram". the third selection of the Literary Guild of America and that-heaven be praised-a book of noble blank verse, of great lyric beauty will be forced into the hands of fifty thousand or more readers. Through such happenings may come that long-augured rennaisance of general taste. And some readers, their appetites whetted by this meeting with Robinson, may turn to his New England elegieswhich we happen to prefer since they are more essentially American an seem to us of greater depth and importance than the recasting of that romantic Tristram-Islot, retold through the ages.

Were it not that we hail with loy any burst of beauty in a tawdrily careless age, we would be inclined to protest this or any other presentation of the sugary-romantic ylewpoint of the "nice nineties"....but why quibble? Robinson creates moods and pictures that are classic and puts great imagination into his charac-

He is one of the great poets, doubtless, though we would prefer to have him live in his day and his country. And, again we bow to his New England poems.

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Tree"? They wait until the young author has admittedly plunged into an American saga and is some two volumes deep in it before they make their presentation for a nov- David Heatley 495 el that shrieks of the Galsworthy Harold Howe 390 influence to such an extent that C. L. Hansen 348 the author is in Paris intent upon W. McClean 323 H. Olds 249 "The Time of Man" or "The Ro- E. Swanson 176

J. Breen 150 The surprise of the award list was the selection of Paul Green's that all names not registering 100 that all names not registering 100 votes or more at the counting next Monday will be eliminated from The poetry prize went to Leona elimination of many entrants who peyer's "Fiddler's Farewell" have few votes the voting will cenand it is believed that with the

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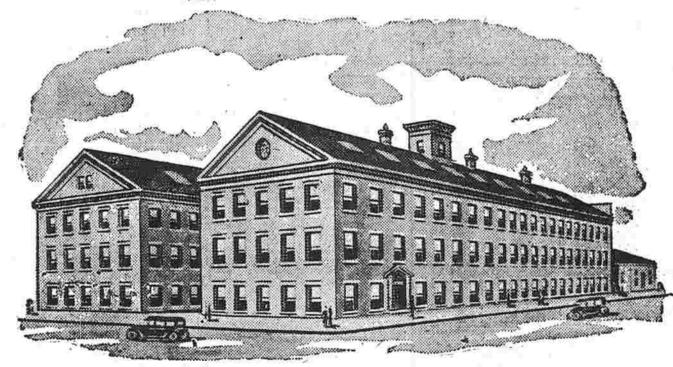


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Once again, and for no less than the fourth time in four years, Garber Brothers' furniture establishment has outgrown its physical limitations. And this magnificent new entrance is a fitting outward example of one of the greatest expansion programs in the history of Hartford, now practically completed. Garber Brothers is now more than twenty times as large as it was in July, 1923 . . . when this institution was started.

O have made this great stride in so short a time has been no mere accident of circumstances. To have grown from so inconspicuous a beginning into such a large institution has been no mere freak of chance. It has been due in large measure to certain ideas and ideals and to the high spirit of our co-workers, and in a far greater measure has it been due to the splendid response and loyalty of the public.



Growth

is an expression of public confidence

This plain structure, which houses the entire Garber Bros. organization, was built in 1854, just 73 years ago, or seven years before the Civil war, by the now great Cheney Silk Mills. It has, since the Cheneys outgrew it, been occupied by several manufacturing organizations . . . and therefore has played no small part in the progress of Hartford.

We chose this building four years ago in which to begin our business, for economical reasons. Occupying then only 3,000 square feet. In the fall of the same year it became evi-dent that this space was insufficient for the growing business.

We then added 4,000 square feet more; in 1924, 8,000 square feet more; in 1925, 15,000 square feet more, making a total of 30,000 square feet . . . and now we occupy the entire twin buildings of which 60,000 square feet alone is devoted entirely to display.

Little does one dream, when looking at the unassuming appearance of the exterior that the interior is one of the largest and most attractive furniture show rooms in America. Many people who remember this building in years gone by have marveled at the change. The change has been amazing! It has been thrilling to see this old landmark modernized from day to day.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr. was accepted by the Selectmen last night: Hon. Board of Selectmen, Dear Sirs-I herewith submit for your approval my report as Building Inspector for the month of April, 1927.

W. Harry England, Woodbridge St. \$ 9,000 Camello Gambolati, Clinton St. 9,000 Walter Hoffman, Gerard St. 9,000 speaker on "Interior Decorating," Miss Fryer, W. Center 8,000 William Bray, Westminster St. 7,000 J. P. Ledgard, Strickland St. 5.500 Walter Kohls Academy St. 5,000 Frank Phelps, Phelps Road 5,000

Edward Wilson, Walnut St. Miss Fryer, W. Center St. Otto Hauschulz ,Center St. 550 W. Harry England, Woodbridge St. 500 Mrs. J. McEvitt, Walnut St. 500 Paul Uriano, Norman St. 450 Arthur Bronkie, Center St. Orford Soap Co., Hilliard St. 300 Paul Quinn, Lincoln St., 300

Alterations and Additions. Robert Sullivan, Bidwell St., alter., (house)\$2,000 Mark Hewitt, E. M. Turnpike, alter. (house) 1,000

W. H. Matthews, Church St., alter. (garage) 225 William Kanehl, Center St., alter. (house) Joseph Reinartz, Bush Hill Road, add. (porch) 100 C. E. Allen, E. M. Turnpike, add. (garage) Peter Zableskoz, Union St., add. (garage) Miscellaneous. Edward Tanner, No. Elm St., office and greenhouse.....\$

F. W. Hill, Olcott St., hen house Herman Gordon, Oakland St., filling station Elmore Watkins, So. Main St., cabin W. H. Beckwith, Oakland St., Hen house J. O. Hettinger, Durant St., Hen house Paul Meyer, Hilliard and Adams St., Hen house Paul Meyer, Adams St. Hen house..... Dan. Aitkin, Center St., Hen house John Porterfield, Lydall St., Hen house Walter Van Wagner, Edmond St., Hen house Beatrice Little, Spencer St., Roadside Stand Alex Duncan, Autumn St., Hen house Harley Jacobs, Hackmatack St., Hen house

Total, \$69,550.

Respectfully submitted, ED. C. ELLIOTT, Jr.

TWO ATTRACTIONS AT THE RIALTO TODAY

screen attractions are being offer- placed under bail of \$5,000 after a ed at the Rialto today and tomor- City Court hearing. Scoffeld, memrow and either one of these productions would go toward making rested ten days ago in Deposit, N. a worthwhile bill. Popular prices of ten and twenty cents will prevail, the matinee prices being ten cents to all, and the program will be presented three times daily, at 2:15, 7 and 9 p. m. Other screen plays will also be shown in conjunction with the double feature bill, including a late news, two reel comedy and pictorial.

"The Night Owl," a stirring story of Broadway and its life beneath the lights, offers Reed Howes at his best. This popular star is supported by an all star cast which splendidly interprets this tale of New York night life with all

Three of the screen's most popular stars, Eva Novak, Wallace Mc-Donald and Earle Williams are seen in "Red Signals," a sensational railroad melodrama. Departing somewhat from the usual type of screen play this triumvirate of noted screen players have produced one of the outstanding melodramatic offerings of the season.

SCOFIELD BOUND OVER.

Stamford, Conn., May 10 .- Henry Scofield, assistant treasurer of the Davis-Scofield Grain Co., was today bound over for trial in the Su-Two excellent and exceptional bezzlement and arson and was , on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$6,909 from his father,

> Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

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Auction Sale

Store Fixtures George

will be sold at public auction in trade lots to suit, on the premises 969-973 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Thursday, May

At 1:30 p. m.

Fixtures consist of Floor Cases, large quantity sectional shelving, 12 counters, stock tables, Welch's revolving clothing cabinet, glass front, 3 sections, mirrors, hat case, National Mahogany Cash Register, 1c to \$99.99. Large assortment window display fixtures, Clothing display forms. Shoe department settees, umbrella case, awnings and other equipment of up-to-date men's clothing and furnishing store.

By order of the Owner,

MORRIS YOUNG, Auctioneer.

MOTHERS TO MEET

WITH MRS. WATKINS

TALK TO REPAIR MEN

TO HEAR ABOUT TIRES

"If you really want to know tires, talk to the men who repair

them." That is the advice of Dave Housen of Housen's Service Station

harder than rubber, which can be

forced through it. But some tires

"Rim cuts, rut wear, bruises, ply

separation and bead failure are

other troubles that bring tires to the repair shop. Then we get a

NORTH END FIREMEN HAVE

DINNER

About 50 members and honorary

members attended the dinner and

entertainment given by Hose Com-

pany No. 1 of the Manchester Fire

Department in their headquarters

at the corner of Main and Hilliard

streets last evening. Among those

present were Fire Commissioners William McGuire, John Gill, Chas.

Following the dinner and business session an excellent program

of recitations and singing was

rendered. Dr. Sweet gave an in-

teresting talk on 'The Betterment

of the Hose Company." George

Graziadio, who was toastmaster

and master of ceremonies, at the

close of the ceremonies spoke in

favor of the hospital drive. Much

credit is due "Dick" Gates, chair-

man of the committee on arrange-

ments, for the success of the af-

Herald of our new store.

Loomis and Dr. F. A. Sweet.

soon gives way.

Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of South Main street will open her home to the members of the Manchester as those they see the least. Just Mothers' club for their May meet- 25k us to point out the weak spots ing Friday evening the thirteenth, that cause tires to fall. at eight o'clock. There will be a there are many sharp objects much and vocal and instrumental music. Members wishing transportation puncture much easier than others because of poor construction. This often leads to quick and costly failshould communicate with Mrs. Jack

Miller, Cambridge street.

Mrs. Watkins will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. F. J. ure of the tire. Moisture penetrates Bendall, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Her- the hole, rots the plies and the tire bert House, Mrs. Bessie Howe, Mrs. H. Hutt, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. W. J. Remig, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. Norman Thrall, Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Hale, Miss Myrtle chance to see what they are made Fryer and Miss Bertha Goodrich. of and why they 'go bad.'" Fryer and Miss Bertha Goodrich.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Hinckley, of Willimantic, is in Memorial hospital. Edward Jillson, of 43 Cambridge street, was admit ed to the hospital

Mrs. Clarence Wetherell, of 123 Wells street, has entered the hos-

Miss Anna J. Novak, who was visiting with friends in New York, has been called to her home because of the serious illness of her father, Frank Novak, 477 Center street, who is in the hospital. He was given a blood transfusion Saturday night, his brother sacrificing the blood. Mr. Novak's condition was reported today as slightly

The condition of Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook, of 20 Kensington street. maternity patient, was reported last night as serious but doctors have strong hopes that she will recover. The baby boy which was born Sunday night is getting along nicely.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT the head of the Davis-Scofield firm. TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE

Removal Sale

We are moving to our new store at 110 Spruce street. Come

in and save money. A few beautiful living room suites at big

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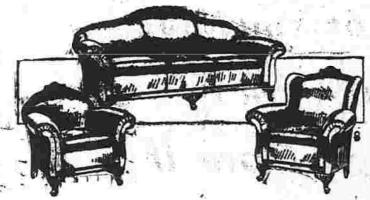
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One of our best grade Mohair Suites going for \$190.00

This price includes genuine mohairs all around with reversible cushions in Figured Damask, Webb bottom, all hand tied springs in eight ways to prevent them falling over or dropping down in any way. Nice carved base, also leg carved to match. Finish to match covering. Good buy.

See Our Window for One of Our Best Jacquard Velour Suites. Best construction. Good value at \$250. Our Sale Price



We have another treat for you. 3 piece stripe velour all round webbing bottom, mohair spring formation, reversible cushion in beautiful tapestry. Don't miss this. Has been sold elsewhere for \$190. Our small price \$90.

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erel, Butterfish, Filet of Haddock, Red Bass, Boiled Lob-

Full variety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables daily.

sters, Steaming Clams, Quahaugs and Oysters.

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For \$250 one other better yet

Don't buy until you see this genuine Angora mohair big size suite. Kidney shape front. Double stuffed suite, same grade mohair outside. Reversible cushions in an exquisite tapestry pattern. Beauty and style at a moderate price. Characteristics about it that make it a good value at \$350. A better buy from us at \$250.

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416 Center Street.

Think! The Hospital Asks You For The Gift Of One Day's Labor To Help It For 365 Days

Remember the Success of this Plan Depends Upon Every Individual Doing His or Her Part in Order to Raise \$50,000

What They Eat

There were 97,080 meals served which means that 33% of the town could be furnished three meals a day on what is given to the patients at the hospital.

There were 8,759 loaves of bread used, and allowing only 10 inches for the length of each loaf, if placed end to end would reach from the Center to Forest street, or sufficient to five one-third of a loaf to 30 per cent of the town's whole population.

There were served 541 dozen of rolls.

This would give an additional roll to forty per cent. of the town's population.

There were 2,620 dozen eggs used or sufficient to provide every man, woman or child in Manchester an egg for three meals each day.

1,174 oranges were used. This would be sufficient to furnish an orange a day to sixty per cent. of the whole town's population.

There was 297½ dozen of lemons used. This would be enough to furnish a glass of lemonade twice a day to all the people in Manchester during the four summer months of the year.

Butter to the amount of 1,885 pounds were used. This would give each person in town 1 4-5 ounces of butter a day.

There was 15,969 quarts of milk used. This would give each person in Manchester over a pint of milk each day.

There was 4,028 pounds of sugar used. Or enough to give every person in Manchester a fifth of a pound a day.

There were 278 bushels of potatoes used. This is better than 4 ounces to each person in Manchester a day.

There was 12,472 pounds of meat and fish served. This would allow 41/2 ounces of meat or fish a day to all in Manchester.

What Is Behind Each Case

The Manchester Memorial Hospital has cared for 1,384 patients during the year: 568 male and 816 female.

Has any of your relatives been among them?

There has been an average of 47 patients a day.

Their average daily stay has been twelve days.

Their total daily care has been 17,105.

Do you know what this means?

It means that at home you would have a person ill for four years and three months.

The hospital has done this all in one year.

There has been 710 operations performed.

This is at the rate of two a day.

There has been 4,464 laboratory examinations.

This means that there has been twelve of these examinations a day.

They may take fifteen minutes, an hour or two hours. Could your doctor give his time to this? If he did it would take eighteen hours of his time each day.

When could he call?

The hospital takes care of these tests and the doctor takes care of you.

These are the days of specialists.

A specialist does the work.

There has been 449 X-Ray examinations,

Each picture must be read.

Men who make this their life work does this.

All is furnished in addition to bed, clothing and nursing.

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

How It Can be Done

This looks big, but just consider:

This means 15 cents for 365 days, giving you only one of these items, a total of \$43.75 a year.

All that is asked is "one day's pay for the hospital."

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

"ONE DAY'S PAY FOR THE HOSPITAL"

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

Pocketed

Nobody asks very much any more that old questions of "what's in a name?" As we read cigarette

and cold cream endorsements, we

realize very well the commercial:

Mrs. Harold McCormick will no

doubt find what's in a name as she

does business in her new beauty

shop. You may have heard that

Mrs. McCormick will manage a

beauty shop with Dr. Serge Voro-

noff, the famous gland rejuvenator

who makes flappers out of great-

grandmothers. With such names

and such motives what shekels

they will reap! A woman will

spend her money for promised

beauty when she won't spend it for

Mother Suicide

Martha Auerbach, 36, mother of

which she begged her relatives to

"please, please, please, never let

It's too bad that a mother who,

Before she jumped out of a

half-soles on her shoes!

thing but an accident."

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX
and WINNIE SHELTON, employes
of the big T. Q. CURTIS department store, are taken into their
employer's home as his wards for
one year, because he wants to help
them further ambitions which
each has expressed. Billy, who
wants to become a concert violinfat, is the only one of the three
that is serious, the others having
lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL
ROMAINE, nephew of MRS.
MEADOWS, the hired hostess of
the Curtis home, but she is deeply
troubled when she suspects that

troubled when she suspects that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and in light in the Wells home to is living in the Wells home in a poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

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The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up and to gain his affections, a series of intrigues, instituted by Nyda and Winnie and curiously involving Mrs. Meadows. Dal Romaine, and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's chant-feur-sweetheart of department store days, turn the house into a hotbed of plotting and scheming. Billy is disgusted with the whole thing and loses interest in her violin. Because she has a nervous breakdown, she leaves town for a month and believes in this time she has routed Romaine from her heart. Upon her return, however, she finds she is as much under his spell as ever. Thinking he would please Nyda, who has lied about her ambition to become a kindergarten teacher, T. Q. equips a model school in his home where two days a week Nyda teaches the children of the cook and housekeeper and twins of a wealthy neighbor couple. Reports of her unkindness and carelessness reach T. Q., and he spies on her one day to learn if this is true. The charges are confirmed. true. The charges are confirmed. When T. Q. lets Nyda know of his presence in the room, she quickly becomes the interested, sweet teacher she has posed as being.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

THE first Sunday in June the newspapers of Colfax carried front page stories which were destined to set the great Curtis department store into a ferment of excitement, jealousy and suspicion. "Cinderella Girls off for Europe

with T. Q. Curtis" was the way one paper blazoned the news. Another European jaunt." The T. Q. Curtis party in-

max, Winnie Shelton and Billy quences. On the boat going over, girls received them. Wells. After two weeks of pleas- for instance, Billy saw Winnie in antly frantic shopping in New York the arms of a man who was later going hotel, bound for Liverpool. spirit had called for the purpose of fully from Paris to Vienna, and in giving them a summer in Eu- attentions to a fat, middle-aged

"I feel that all of us need a to be worth many millions. change, that perhaps there has been rope, but I have a feeling that if a naive pleasure in presenting his not too indolent or ignorant to take you girls can get away from Colfax, three lovely wards with bits of a genuine interest in sight-seeing. learn other valuations than those jewelry. In Paris he surprised and tween the three girls, of course, vulwhich were given you, first by delighted them with platinum din- gar quarrels during which they poverty and then by sudden luxury, ner rings, set with their favorite hurled recriminations and accusa-

life after this year is up."



"Cinderella girls off for Europe," was the way one paper blazoned

The three girls were drawn into short strands of small but wellheadline which caused T. Q. Curtis a sort of armed-truce intimacy dur- matched pearls. In Berlin he alto wince stated boldly: "Modern ing the trip, for T. Q. and Mrs. lowed them to choose tiny, beauti-Midas and foster daughters off for Meadows discouraged their becom- ful wrist watches, studded with pin ing too friendly with other tourists. point diamonds and chips of emer-There were half a dozen adven- alds and sapphires. His pleasure cluded the millionaire, Mrs. Mead-tures during the summer which in giving the things almost exows and the three girls-Nyda Lo- threatened melodramatic conse- ceeded the rapture with which the seething with excitement. There is

they were on board a luxurious sea- exposed as a card sharp. Nyda con- Nyda and Winnie, each to make ducted a hectic affair with a charm- herself more indispensable than In that conference in the library, ing, dissolute, young-old French- the other to T. Q.'s happiness, did which T. Q. in his desolation of man, who trailed the party hope not abate. The odds from the first outlining his suddenly conceived from Vienna to Naples, but there it was natural for her to cuddle and plan, he had explained his motive he suddenly switched his amorous purr and cajole, and T. Q. was American widow who was reputed touched by her unceasing atten-

tions. Billy herself did not escape the Billy, watching the tall, splendid, too much work"-he glanced threat of romantic complications, graceful Nyda trying the same tacrather ironically at Nyda, Winnie for an apple-cheeked young English- tics, was ironically amused and a and Billy, who flushed uncom- man pursued her, in a most gentle- little sad, for the role set so poorly fortably-"and too much Colfax in manly but determined fashion, on her shoulders. But it was not most of our lives. Here you are over half of Europe, finally aban- without a secret feeling of triumph never allowed to forget that you are doning romance for a more con- that Billy realized that it was she 'Cinderella girls.' I want you to crete excitement in Monte Carlo. who had become his real friend. It have travel to broaden your minds | During the course of the Euro- was Billy whom he chose as his and your viewpoints. I know," he pean tour, which extended over a companion for walks and tours of grinned wryly, "that that is an old- period of four months, the million- cathedrals and art galleries, for fashioned reason for going to Eu- aire department store owner took she was the only one of the three

see the world that lies outside, not too expensive but exquisite There were bitter quarrels beyou will be better able to cope with stones: a ruby for Nyda, an emer- tions, for they could never quite ald for Winnie and a sapphire for forget that they were contestants And so they went to Europe. It Billy. The stones were neither for a tremendous prize. But in the was a dazzling experience for all of large nor flawless, but the com- main they were too busy and too them, but of the three Billy was the bined cost ran into thousands of excited by their new experiences to only one who had had a previous the dollars which T. Q. had spend a great deal of time in quarbackground of reading and educa- amassed with so much shrewdness reling, and no matter how hard tion which fitted her to appreciate and hard work. In Rome he added they worked to gain marks of his strange fortune teller.

And all during those enchanted four months the struggle between had been in Winnie's favor, for human enough to be flattered and

special preference, not one of them had been able to break down T. Q.'s rigid impartiality.

The name of Dal Romaine was never mentioned between them, nor by T. 'Q. Curtis, but Mrs. Meadows spoke of him frequently to Billy, and the girl had the unreasoning conviction that she did not allow the other two girls to forget him either. Billy had agreed with Dal, on parting from him in Colfax, that it would be better if they did not try to write frequently.

"More heartaches and misunderstandings come out of a long-distance correspondence than could ever be explained away," he had told her practically, while his eyes and voice caressed her. "But-I will not let you forget me."

And he had kept his word. There were roses and a cablegram from him awaiting her in London; in Paris she received a long, whimsical letter, sparingly but thrillingly, studded with terms of endearment. But her joy in it was almost destroyed when she saw an equally bulky envelope, with Winnie's name inscribed on it, in those tiny, printed characters.

In Rome, a Hindu, fearfully and wonderfully garbed in his native dress, stopped her outside the Vatican one day and introduced himself as an intimate friend of Dal Romaine, with the added explanation that Romaine had instructed him to see her and give her a note from him. The two had tea together, Billy self-consciously aware of the intense interest of a number of American tourists, but enthralled with the tales which the high-caste East Indian told her of Romaine's life in India. The note was a short poem, written in Dal's copperplate characters, in a language which was utterly foreign to the puzzled girl. The Hindu translated it for her, smiling inscrutably into her eyes as he spoke the tender words of love which Dal had dedicated to her.

Billy was reading a long, affectionate letter from Constance Bradley one morning while the party sat at breakfast together on a hotel veranda in Florence:

"You really must hurry home,

Billy dear. Old Colfax is positively a most marvelous soothsayer or fortune teller or seer or clairvoyant -whatever you want to call himwho actually seems to 'see all, know all', as the vaudeville fortune tellers always claim. He is a thrillingly handsome and mysterious East Indian-by the way, had you noticed that Dal Romaine looks like a Hindu himself?-and he reads crystals with the most amazing accuracy. I'm quite frightened of him, but I keep going back-as everyone in our crowd does. The man must be making a fortune, for he is distinctly the vogue. Everyone goes to him-even the most conservative old mossbacks in town. Hurry on home and have your fortune told."

Billy stared at the letter incredulously. This from Constance! Constance who was so wise and cool and remote! Her heart was beating so heavily with a strange, terrifying excitement that it was almost a minute after he had spoken before she realized what T. Q. Curtis had been saying:

"Well, pack your duds, girls. 've got a cablegram from home. The store needs me. When can we be ready to sail, do you think, Mrs.

(To Be Continued)

Billy learns that Clay Curtis is progressing wonderfully with his music, while she is standing still,

RESPECT YOUR FEET AS YOU DO YOUR CAR

ETHEL

Treat Them Better and They Will Serve You Better Says This Expert.

By JOSEPHINE PETTS Instructor in Physical Education, Teachers' College, New York

"Mercy! How my feet hurt! And I'm tired to death." Quite naturally. One is very sure to follow the other. And unless we are blessed with the patience of Job our tempers are probably in as bad a state as our feet. And why? Perhaps because we have never taken time to be properly introduced to those perfectly good members

of our body. If Henry knew as little about his car as he knows The quaint charm of this new about his feet his family would chemise of flowered white glove silk thing twice before they entrusted is in its two little pockets. It is themselves to his care. Perhaps trimmed with bands of apricot silk. some of the rest of us are like Henry; if so, let us get out of his class far enough to treat our feet with fairly intelligent respect.

For example, let us know that each of our two feet possesses two arches: one, the anterior arch, running across the front of the foot from the base of the big toe to the base of the fourth and fifth toes; the other, the longitudinal arch, goes lengthwise of the foot, from the heel to the base of the big toe. The arches are Nature's shock absorbers. Use them properly and we may walk through life lightly, buoyantly, without a jar to the body; also without the nagging grinding pain that we inflict on our perfectly loyal and willing feet.

value of a name. Ganna Walska or Why not give those feet a fair chance. Why not show proper respect to them by wearing what belongs to them? By wearing shoes with an inner line conforming to the shape of the foot, with room for the toes, with a broad low heel and flexible arch? Why not learn to walk correctly, toeing straight ahead, bearing our weight on the outer borders of the feet, toes grippipg the ground? And why not give them a few simple exercises all their own?

We can wiggle our toes when we take off our shoes and stockings, and walk about the room twelfth-story hotel window. Mrs. barefooted. And, in addition, we can insist that our long-suffering two little children, wrote a note in feet have their share of attention in our health examination and that we get exercises especially prethe children know that it was any-

scribed for them. Then let us follow those dijust before she took her life, could rections religiously. Not only will think of the sensitiveness of little our feet gratefully repay us by carrying us more happily, but, in children and attempt to protect addition, our whole body will them from brutal impressions, swing more easily into the erect, could not stay to supervise the job. vigorous posture we all want-the posture of good leadership. And

"Flapper Votes" It is hard to "get" all the to-do in Britain because women may with that posture our whole being, soon vote at 21 instead of walting physical and mental, will swing until they are 30, according to more readily into a right balance. the old plan. The shricks of "flap-per government" and "the baby voice" sound so silly, when all wo-Tinklers men know, if they know anything at all, that a girl of 21 is as old as a boy of 25. Which is the reason women are warned to marry men older than themselves in years, because the woman of the same years is so much older mentally. A Fool Town!

If a girl wishes to teach school in an Iowa town, she must attend church at least once on Sunday. Here's wagering that this town will get a funny grist of school teachers—the sort that no real town would have. Now, I am not saying that only morons and near-imbecile school teachers will go to church on Sunday, but I am saying that a girl with spunk enough to teach anywhere else would not be teaching in a hide-bound community that attempted to buy her mind and seul for her \$100-a-month salary. This is a day of liberty of belief-even for school teachers.

Now comes the high cost of gigo los. A gigelo, in case you are so old fashioned as not to know, is something like a lounge lizard, only he is a lizard with commercial instincts. Because some handsome, well - groomed, well - mannered youths learned that faded, aging women who cannot get an escort can hire one, these youths. have gone into the escorting businessso much an hour to eat with, so much to talk with, so much to dance with. Now the rate has gone up. In London it's from five to fifteen dollars for a tea dance and from ten to twenty-five dollars for a dinner dance-food includof how the woman pays and pays

What Is a Diuretic?

Occasional Use.

E veryone knows that a lex-ative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life; our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. aluggish and require assistance. More and more people assistance and more people assistance. It is a second to the second assistance assistance and the second assistance and the second assistance as a second


TEST ANSWERS

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

whose body often measures over four feet across. 3 - Termites, or white ants, which have destroyed much valuable paper money.

some tropical kinds live on insects. 5-Peanuts are produced underground by an herbaceous plant. 6--Six years. 7-President of the Federal

Council of Churches. 8-Yes; Andrew Jackson was impeached but the impeachment was not susialned. 9-The Southern Pacific. (According to the World Almanac, 1927 edition).

10-Entomology.

I wish, Matilda, you would agree not to talk when I am driving in traffic. We can discuss that us we go along, Adolpus.

1—A perennial. 2—The spider crab of Japan Nu-Bone Corsets

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Good Nature Good Health

CONTAIN A DRUGsame sense as are opium and BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN Human beings all over the world have, since time immemorial, indicates that taken in moderation, regularly used drugs of one type or tea and coffee are not harmful. nother for various purposes.

The natives of South America have taken tea or coffee daily for shewed coca leaves because they periods of 50 or 60 years without believed that this relieved fatigue. actually it gives a dose of cocain ufficient to abolish hunger and persons with unstable nervous o give a sense of euphoria or well systems, persons who react uneing, although in the long run favorably to stimulation of any he habit is injurious to health, kind, should avoid tea or coffee. In Natives of the Orient chew the such people sleep is interfered with, etel nut for the same purpose. It and the system is constantly whipas been estimated that one-tenth ped up to a point where the nerf all human beings in the world vous system is unable to withstand ndulge in this habit.

The use of opium and its derivawe, morphine, and the use of greatly fatigued, to attempt to reocain are addictions apparently lieve this feeling by drinking tea chology-particularly in crime psyfficult to overcome once they are or coffee. This is like whipping a chology. People often resent the room? stablished and apparently depen- tired horse. The caffein does not presentation of crime in its various ent to a large extent on weakness relieve the fatigue, but merely phases, in the newspapers, and t the will as well as on some gives stimulus sufficient to over- shudder when the evening paper hanges brought about in the body come the fatigue, placing, how-

Tes and coffee contain caffein id of coffee that it is the drink coffee a temporary bracer of great thick cheers but not inebriates. It value. Used in this way, it may ing every word. These are the nof if it is a man. lieves the sense of fatigue. that the effects of fatigue accumu- goes on at a trial. The amount of caffein in a cup late.

of coffee or a cup of tea is usually sufficient to produce the drug ef-BUT IT DOSENT HURT fects. It is not habit-forming in the

Many persons are known who

apparent ill effects. On the other hand, children,

the strain. It is also inadvisable, when the habitual use of the sub- ever, an added burden upon the

worn-out tissues. A person engaged in mental acs their chief drug. It has been tivity sometimes finds a cup of a stimulant to the higher brain be highly desirable, but not when criminals themselves. They miss 2. Yes, by all means. ers; it quickens the pulse and repeatedly used without rest is nothing, you may be sure, of what should go immediately to the host-

Home Page Editorials

Detectives

By Olive Roberts Burton

The detective with the big cigar cocain. The best scientific evidence has the means of putting jam on the jokester's bread for years. I suppose that like the mother-inlaw, the stingy Scotchman, the henpecked husband and the flivver, he will continue to do so.

And perhaps it is as well that he rates as he does in the mind of the lay public. It suits his purpose admirably to be thought a boob. He rather invites it, one is led to suppose, or long ere this he would have come out into the open and declared himself for what he is, an expert in the most complicated profession in the world, the science of

human nature. We call him a detective. He is really a criminologist, and more than that. He is a student of psycomes with the news of another

murder trial. enormous percentage who are not interested in trials of crime there party? is also a very small but very important percentage who are read- 1. Yes, if the guest is a woman; goes on at a trial. ess.
I have never murdered anybody, 2. No.

ing of murdering anybody, but I should hesitate in this day and age to contemplate any sort of crime. Criminologists, pathologists, psy-chologists, all know how our minds work better than we know them ourselves. They know the subtle cunning of the criminal and what he would do when he finds himself in a corner, before he knows it ed. Which is the modern version

and am not at this minute think-

Every murder case or robbery and pays! case brought to light makes us that much safer. It is the red signal of warning to those who would interfere with the life and freedom of their fellow men. Detectives who have to be a bit of all three, comprise our great standing army of protection.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does a hostess rise when

entering the dining room?

The Answers.

a late guest enters the dining

2. Should the late guest apologize for his tardiness when 3. Is it proper to serve corn The public forgets that for the on the cob at a formal dinner

No Goode has bought a new home-seven passenger with balloon

People Are Learning the Value of

QUOIT PITCHING TO PROVE POPULAR DURING THE SUMMER

Army and Navy Tournament American League Gets Under Way With 13 Teams and Tommy Weir Plans Another One at At Chicago: West Side.

(By the Sports Editor)

Expectations are that horseshoepitching will create far more interest in Manchester this summer than in many years. Last year, the Faber, p 3 0 0 1 3 sport gained considerable headway but it bids fair to surpass that mark this year. Already one tournament is in progress and another is planned. And this won't include the numerous games that will be played on the private courts which have Meusel, rf 3 0 1 Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 1 many homes about town.

The Army and Navy club tourns- Gazella, 3b 0 0 ment got underway last night and Tom Welr is planning to organize another circuit at the West Side Rec which will include many of the best players in Manchester.

13 Teams Entered There are thirteen teams in the ex-service men's tournament and three base hits, McCurdy, Gehrig. either one will be added or one sel, Koenig, Faber Sheely; double he will oppose his team entering dropped to make an even number. plays, Grabowski to Koenig, Ward to any triangular town league of The latter seems the most probable. Hunnefield to Sheely; left on bases, which Cheney Brothers are a mem-.dropped to make an even number. The latter seems the most probable. New York 6, Chicago 9; bases on balls off Faber 1, off Moore 1; struck out, by Faber 5, by Ruether 1; hits, off Ruether 10 in 8 innings (none out in Ruether 10 in Ruether 1 the first tournament. Then the part-ners will be shifted and a new out in tenth); losing pitcher, Moore: tourney staged. There are two courts staked out at the rear of the clubhouse and a large crowd watched the matches last night. Owing to a late start and darkness, the games last night were limited to fifteen points. There was a liberal contribution of "ringers" and general all-around good pitching.

The Results The results of last night's games

Warner, 3b 4 Hellmann, rf 5 Fothergill, lf 6 Shields and Kenedy beat Blanchard and McCann. The scores were 15 to 4; 15 to 1; 15 to 6. C. Anderson and Mallon defeated

D'Amico and Hartnett by scores of Smith, p 3 15 to 11; 15 to 10; 15 to 6. T. Anderson and Peterson won from Rady and Sheeky, 13 to 15;

15 to 10 and 15 to 2. Hope and Brennan defeated Mc-Hope, and Brennan defeated Mc-Caughy and Chambers 15 to 13; 12 Rollings, 3b 4 1 1 to 15 and 15 to 9.

Tomorrow night Teams No. 3, 4, Flagstead, cf 5 6, 7, and 12 will swing into action Myer, ss

The Teams The pairing of the players on the

thirteen teams is as follows: Team No. 1-Frank McCaughy and Earl Chambers. No. 2-William Sheeky and John

Rady. No. 3-Michael J. McDonnell and John McCollum. No. 4-Harry McCormick and

Frank Blanchard. McCann and No. 5-Joseph Frank Blanchard. No. 6-William Lamprecht and ohn Mannise.

No. 7—Reinart Lamprecht and mann 2. Smith; stolen bases, Rothlarence Wetherell.

No. 8—Theodore Anderson and Bradley, Warner; double play, Warner to McManus to Blue; left on John Mannise. Clarence Wetherell. Clarence Peterson. No. 9-George

William Shields. No. 10-Frank D'Amico and John Hartnett. No. 11-Thomas Brennan and Fred Hope.

No. 12-Edward Thomas Gleason. No. 13-Carl Anderson and George Mallon.

Where was Eddie Shea born and what nationality is he?-Shea was born in Chicago. He Is an Italian-American. What is the greatest number of miles ever covered running in the go-as-you-please style for 142 hours?-D. H. K. 628 miles. The record holder is

George Littlewood of England. When and of what did Curtiss Woodruff, Jr., Cornell sprinter, Woodruff died at Forest Hills,

N. Y., of heart disease.



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Sport Chatter

Results

Kamm, 3b 5 Hunnefield, ss. 2b ... 4

Clancy, 1b 1

McCurdy, c 3 1

Koenig. 85 3 0 0 Ruth, 1f 3 0 0

Dugan, 3b 3 0 0 3

Grabowski, c 4 0 2 1

Moore, p 1 0 0 0 2

Chicago 000 000 010 1-

New York 000 010 000 0-1 Two base hits, Lazzeri, Metzler;

umpires, McGowan, Hilderbrand and

x-Durst batted for Dugan in 9th.

TIGERS 17, RED SOX 11

Ruether, p 3 0 0

Score by innings:

Evans: time, 2:02.

Manush, cf

Tavener, ss 4

ibson, p

Doyle, p

larriss, p

Bradley, p 0

Wanninger, x

Moore, c 2 Rogell, xx 1

Score by innings:

Haney, xxx 1 1 1

Detroit 421 620 11x-17

Rogell; three base hits Jacobson

ner to McManus to Blue; left on bases, Boston 11, Detroit 8; bases on

balls, off Harriss 1, Sommers 2, Wilson 3, Stoner 3, Smith 5 Doyle 2,

Wells 1 struck out, by Smith 1 boyle 2, Wells 1 struck out, by Smith 1, by Doyle 2, Wilson 2; hits off Gibson 1 in 1 inning, Stoner 1 in 2-3, Smith 2 in 2 2-3, Doyle 3 in 1 2-3, Wells 5 in

3. Harriss 6 in 2, Russell 3 in 1, Som mers 4 in 1, Bradley 3 in 1, Wilson 6 in 3; hit by pitcher by Gibson (Flag-

stead); winning pitcher, Smith; los

ing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Owens,

x-Wanninger batted for Russell in

xx-Rogell batted for Bradley in

xxx-Handy batted for Moore in

xxxx-Stoner batted for Rollings

At Cleveland:INDIANS 6, ATHLETICS 1

Summa, rf 3

Spurgeon, 2b 4

inriley,

Boston

Stoner, p 0

Wells, p 1

McManus, 2b

At Detroit:-

Falk, 1f 4 0 0 Barrett, rf 4 0 3

Sheely, 1b 3 0 0 13

35 2 11 30 17 0

Local

Horseshoe-pitching bids fair to has already been formed at the Ar- of directors of the association. provides plenty of fun for those who watch it as well as those who indulge in it.

Both the high school and the Community club baseball nines have a busy slate ahead of them this week-three games.

The State Trade school baseball nine plays at Meriden tomorrow afternoon against the Trade school of that city and on Friday afternoon meets Springfield Vocational bers and to become steady patrons. Providence. school at Mt. Nebo.

The baseball game between Rooms 23 and 24 in the Freshmen inter-room league was postponed yesterday afternoon because of the rainy weather and will be 1 played Thursday afternoon. This afternoon Rooms 13 and 14 are 34 1 7 27 12 2 slated to oppose each other.

> Director George H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club makes no denial of the fact that he will oppose his team entering ber unless a change is made in the coaching situation. He does not hold any ill feeling against the mill team but insists that a league could not be formed with Bill Brennan coaching both the Community club and Cheney Brothers as he does at present. George says Brennan will have to drop one or the other team.

> It would be quite a complicated situation, come to think about it, to have one coach know the signals of two different teams in a league, wouldn't it?

> Wonder who is going to be the first player to register a hole-inone at the Country Golf club this season, if any. Alex Simpson holds the club record in this respect.

Young Ernie Dowd, the only Freshman regular on the high school baseball team, has the ear- open the season here on Saturday tiating with the Hartford Colored Buck, Falkoski and Parchielk were that credited to Scott Harlan, the marks of a real comer. He fields afternoon. his position in right field nicely, bats well, and above all, knows how to use his "bean." And he does. Ty Holland and Jimmy Foiey are two other players about whom the same might be said.

The S. M. H. S. track team will invade Meriden Saturday after-City high school athletes. chester was nosed out by New Britain High here Saturday 54 1-2 to

The Plainfield Community club 36 11 12 24 15 1 basketball club is planning to hold a banquet shortly. It was scheduled for a week ago but was postponed because of the death of the manager's father.

Judging from the popularity Frankie Busch gained as boxing instructor, he ought also to make many more friends when he assumes his new duty of life guard at Globe Hollow shortly.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Chicago 2, New York 1 (10), Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 17, Boston 11. Washington-St. Louis, rain. National League All games postponed, rain.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

National League

.625

.500

.636

.563

.525

.343

.542

Cincinnati 7

Boston 5

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

Hartford at Waterbury.

Springfield at Albany.

Providence at Pittsfield.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelpha at Detroit.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Boston at Cleveland.

New Haven at Bridgeport.

American League

National League

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AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A,	E.	Springfield 9
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Poole, 1b 0	0	0	1	0	0	Bridgeport 7
Foxx, 1b 1	1	0 0 1	1	0	0	Hartford 5
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Collins, 2b 2		1	1	0	0	W.
Wheat, rf 4	- 0	0	1	0	0	4 303
Hale, 3b 4	- 0	1	2	5	1	St. Louis13
Branom, 10	U	0		0	0	New York14
Dykes, cf 2	- 0	0		0		Philadelphia 9
Perkins, c 4	- 9	0	5	1		
Boley, 88 3	- 0	1	1	1	0	
Pate, p 0	0	0	0	U		Pittsburgh10
Walberg, p 2	- 0	0	0	- 2	0	Boston 9
Galloway, ss 1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bishop, x 1	9	0	0	0	0	Brooklyn 8
						FM - 1 41

33 1 6 24 9 2 Score by innings: 2: struck out, by Walberg 4; hits, off Washington 9
Walberg 6 in 7, Pate 4 in 1; losing St. Louis 9 pitcher Walberg; umpires, Na Van Graffan, Dineen; time, 1:45. Nallin, Cleveland11 x-Bishop batted for Pate in 9th.

Is Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., considered one of the leading tennis players in America?-

R. T. B. Yes, he ranked among the first ten. How many men did Wiggs, pitching a double-header for Salt Lake against Seattle, in 1903, strike out? -D. V. J.

Twenty altogether. Has Jimmy Caveney ever hit three home runs in one game?-R. E. H. Yes. He hit three in one game

against Salt Lake City in 1914.

To Admit Girls Free When Outdoor Boxing Starts Here

street by Cheney Brothers' will not conspicuous. At the spacious stabe one of the most popular of the be staged until Wednesday evening, dium, however, this would not be minor sports in Manchester during May 25, it was decided last night the case. the summer months. A tournament at a special meeting of the board The ring is to be installed half-

my and Navy club and another is It had been originally planned stand and home plate of the baseto be organized under the supervist to start the outdoor tournaments ball field, thus affording fans in ion of the West Side Recreation on the previous Wednesday but be- either the grandstand or the bleach-Center management. The sport cause of an unusually large attrac- era a splendid view of everything

TWILIGHT BALL

doubtedly use most of their play-

ers. Sammy Hewitt, local boy, is

expected to be in the Fuller Brush

Manager Jack Jenney said today

Hemmingway nine of Putnam to

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime;

And departing leave behind us

More par 4's.....instead of 9's

ports himself to be in the pink.

We hope he doesn't mean Orange

We always used to think Willie

Keeler started that "Hit 'em where

they ain't" stuff. That was be-

fore we saw Paolino Upsidedown

Two Scotchmen wrote to Billy

Evans over a baseball problem:

'Dear sir-Will you please settle

the following argument satisfac-

Bobby Cruickstank has the

smallest hands in golf, he says.

Somebody ought to speak to Tex-

as (Give-the-little-girl-a-big-hand)

Keeping Tabs

On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Mike McTigue

former light heavyweight cham-

pion, won decision over Pat Mc-

Carthy, Boston heavyweight, ten

rounds. Johnny Risko of Cleveland, defeated Pat Lester, ten

At Philadelphia-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., form-

er featherweight champion, won

decision over Al Foreman, Wash-

Burnbrook, of Baltimore, won decision over Pete August of Bridge-

At Boston-Newsboy Brown, of

Omaha, won decision over Harry Goldstein, Boston flyweight, ten

rounds. Jimmy Sacco, of Boston, scored technical knockout over

Tom Murphy, Trenton, N. J., sixth round. Kid Elliott, Boston, out-

pointed Frank Senk, Springfield.

ten rounds. Bab McCorgary, of

Calgary, won decision over Homer Robertson, of Boston.

At Scranton, Pa.-Pete Latzo,

world's welterweight champion,

knocked out Jack Rappaport, of Newark, N. J., in third round.

At Bridgeport, Conn. - Eddie

ington, ten rounds.

port, ten rounds.

swing that erratic limb of his.

torily to both of us?"

Guinan for the boy.

The first outdoor amateur box- Several young women attended the Rockville Tomorrow, New "Play the Whitney Entry" the baseball stadium on McKee others refrained from doing so because they feared they would be too

way between the baseball grandtion at the Hartford Velodrome that takes place within the squared Tommy Kelley's S. M. H. S. basewhere a Philadelphia team of box- arena. The grandstand will seat ball nine. Three games on the slate, ers is to show its wares, it was 650 persons and one half of this two of them to be played at home. deemed advisable to postpone the (in the middle of the grandstand) Tomorrow afternoon, the local

LOCAL GIRLS CLOSE STARTS TONIGHT

Cheney Brothers and Fuller try in the state bowling league, during one of the three games. in Wallingford last week. The Genlot Girls of Waterbury are the winners of the negretary. Brush Company of Hartford Play at Stadium at

(1 D) . G. I	ners of the pennant.		as amount				
ford Play at Stadium at	Manchester (1)	٠.,				
20 30 W	Gustafson02	81	88				
Six Bells.	Tureck 99	73	90				
DIA DCHS.	Hewitt 85	76	88				
V (31 A)	Taggart 87	86	81				
	Lucas98	75	. 72				
Twilight baseball will be ushered into Manchester tonight when	Totals 461	401	419				
Cheney Brothers and the Fuller	Wallingford						
	A. Faucoult109	97	81				
Brush Company of Hartford play	L. Faucoult76	72	84				
an exhibition game at the stadium.	M. Roberge 79	77	77				
Play starts at 6 o'clock.	O'Neil 80	80	101				
The lineup of both teams is more or less problematical due to the	O'Roberge 94	97	105				
fact that it is to be an exhibition game. Both managers will un-	Totals 438	423	448				

Manager Wilfred Bulla stated this morning that he had as yet been unable to book a twilight he was trying to book the Belding- game for his team to be played batted well, Gill getting a homer Thursday night. He has been nego-Stars and went to Hartford last the best. The Warriors play the Jeffords trainer. He said that season with aposse if Scape Flow Stars and went to Hartford last the best. The Warriors play the Jeffords trainer. He said that night seeking a game. The Saints Hilliard street nine Thursday at Scapa Flow, the Man O' War colt, will practice tomorrow night at the Hickey's Grove and Sunday they would be shipped to the Downs to-the soft going at Pimlico, what will he travel to Newington to play the day, also win or lose. He lost and do if the Downs are dry, as they all candidates must report.

basketball defeat it suffered here. sound and Coach Kelley has a quartet of the might twirlers awaiting nomination for the three assignments and it is the three assignments and it is before the notion paid off after a

THREE GAMES THIS

WEEK FOR S. M. H. S.

Willimantic Saturday; Kel-

ley Has Four Pitchers.

here 18 to 2. In the first game, the locals did not play good but in the second they were a greatly improved ball club. There was as much difference as between day and night. And in no small way, this was due to the efforts of the coach strong nine.

GILL HITS HOMER

The Warriors defeated the Polish Americans Monday evening by the score of 9 to 7. Coe. a south-paw, pitched a fine game, striking out and two doubles. For the losers, town team of that place.

BOSTONIAN WINS PREAKNESS; SHIPPED TO RUN IN DERBY

Slogan Paid Well Yesterday-Whiskery Finished Third In Race.

A busy week confronts Coach By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, May 19 .- "Play the local outdoor boxing debut one will be reserved. The remainder outfit goes to Rockville to renew Whitney entry," said the grandweek.

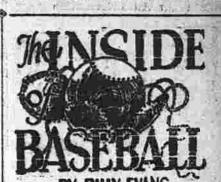
What is the distance from the father of the Emperor Nero the first home plate to the pitcher's box? While plans have not been en- called rush seats. Admission prices many years of "silence". Thursday time he took the boy violinist out tirely completed, it is the plan to will be the same as at Cheney hall. afternoon, Bulkeley Ligh, of New to the Applan Way to see what allow the ladies to witness the first Promoter Jack Jenney has not London, will play at the McKee made the wheels go around. And outdoor tournament here free. It is completed arrangements for the street stadium and on Saturday so it has been on every first-class hoped that this offer will cause the first outdoor card but is negotiating afternoon, Windham High comes to race track these number of years, fairer sex to turn out in large num- with a stable of amateurs from town hoping to avenge for the the advice having proved to be

> quite probable that Herby Wright, running of the Preakness and Der-SEASON WITH DEFEAT a newcomer, hailing from the north by and the number of citizens who end, will get the call in Rockville simply must bet a number of dolwith Jerry Holmes and Wilfred lars on these races are equally sur-Wiley twirling the home games in prising. But all things come to an the order mentioned. Albert Peter- end, including the opposing tackle, Murphy's Girls, Manchester's en- son also may be sent to the hill and that "Play the Whiteney" slogan paid off plenty on Bostonian

> > Today, both colts were to be consigned, F. O. B., Churchill Downs, for the race of races on Saturday next. At least, James Rowe announced before the Preakness that, win or lose, both would go to the Derby. They won; that is Bostonian won by a half length in the final who is working hard to make a fifty yards and Whiskery, the pet of the string, finished third behind Sir Harry, the Seagram horse, in a driving finish.

Took Six Years. It took six years to get a Whit-AND TWO DOUBLES ney horse down in front at the Preakness and it has been all of twelve since Regret, the filly, car-ried the colors over the line at the Derby. But anything is possible with a horse that can run around its field to win in the closing the Whitney horses and Scapa strides. As only a good horse can, 14 batters and also made two hits. and Bostonian did this yesterday. Gill, Wells and T. Chambers also The time 2:01 3-5, wasn't fast but a Whitney horse wins the Derby. neither was the track.

Another pre-race statement was without the slightest excuse.



By BILLY EVANS 1. What are the restrictions as

to the size of glove that can be used? 2. What is the distance from the 3. What is the regulation distance for a home run over the fence or into the stands?

4. What is the size of the patter's box? 5. What is the size of the pitcher's plate or rubber?

THIS TELLS IT 1. There is no limit as to the size of the glove that can be worn by catcher or first baseman. Other players are restricted to a glove or mitt weighing not over 10 ounces or measuring over 14 inches around

2. Sixty feet, six inches. 3. The shortest distance for a regulation homer is 235 feet. 4. The batter's box is a rectangle measuring six feet by four feet. 5. The pitcher's rubber meas-

ures 24 inches by 6 inches. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League Heilman, Tigers2

G. Smith, Tigers1 National League

The leaders: American-Gehig 7, Ruth 6, Nels 3. National-Webb 6, Hornsby 5, Williams 5. League Totals: National, 87; American, 46.

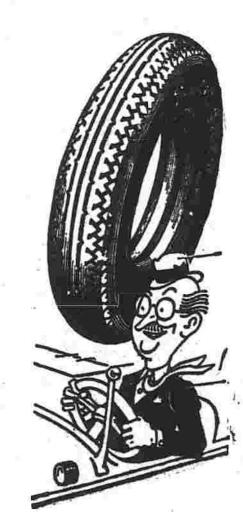
The Preakness was so truly run

that not a horse, jockey, trainer or

owner was in a position to post-

mortem the situation today. Black Panther might be excepted from that statement but the rest were without a rejoinder of any kind. But L started out to talk about Flow. Very well; I'll finish with them by offering these thoughts: If that sportsman will be so far in front as a winning owner that the

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LOST-PACKAGE of silver on Silver Lane Bus last Friday night, Finder will be rewarded if returned to bus

WICKER FISHING BASKET lost, Tuesday night, May 3rd, at Case Pond, West Side, Finder please call

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone.

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day of May, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and relative thereto, and make return to the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 10, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing to appear if they are second. ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th FURNISHED ROOMS, 141 Center day of May. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Pearl street, near Main. Telephone 1147.

Estate of John Clement late of Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of Sarah M. Kelso to, be appointed trustee of Elizabeth under will of said

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th. Clement as per application on file, i ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determine at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 14th, day of Estate of Fannie Chappell late of Manchester in said district, deceased. May. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the Upon application of Administrator forenoon, and that notice be given to of said estate, praying that an en- all persons interested in said estate ention of time for settlement of said of the pendency of said application estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing order in some newspaper having a application be heard and determined. application be heard and determined circulation in said district, on or beat the Probate office in Manchester in fore May 10th, 1927, and by posting a said District, on the 14th day of May. copy of this order on the public sign-A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the fore-post in said town of Manchester, at noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thererelative thereto, and make return to on, by publishing a copy of this order this court.

BIG OPIUM RAID.

said time and place and be heard valued at \$100,000 on the drug There were a number of interesting market was seized and three Chi- discussions in regard to plants and nese were arrested early today flowers. when an attempt was made to unload the "dope" from the Far East steamship Malayan Prince at Pier 4. South Boston. The Chinese, it was learned, at-Washington, May 10 .- The Red Cross drive for flood relief funds

tempted to bribe federal officials to possible to the hospital. allow the landing of the opium, crept toward the \$10,000,000 goal said to be the largest seizure of its kind ever made at this port.

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MONTHLY MEETING

Held at Chapman Home on Forest Street Yesterday Af-

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden Club was Lieut. Edgar M. Thompson, chapheld at the home of the president, Miss Mary Chapman of 75 Forest Manchester; Capt. Irving E. Parstreet, last evening, with 38 of the tridge, Jr., senior deacon, St. members present. Everyone had an John's Lodge, No. 4, Hartford; interesting time previous to the Lieut. George A. Wardinski, junior business session inspecting the deacon, St. John's Lodge, No. 4, beautiful Chapman garden. The Hartford; Lieut. Donald R. Witter, fulips and all the other early spring senior steward, St. John's Lodge, flowers were in full bloom and the No. 4, Hartford; Lieut. Arthur M. rock garden was also very pretty. the Chapman home. The club is ry Schwolsky, marshal, Lafayette planning for a spring flower show and Miss Mary Chapman, the president, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the show with power to choose her own assistants.

Miss Chapman presente! to the of mint. garden club from her sister. Miss Helen Chaoman, two books to be added to the club's lionary. They were "Garden Making and Keeping." by Findlay, and "The Seasons Boston, Mass., May 10 .- Opium in a Flower Garden," by Shelton.

> Remember the Manchester morial Hospital. Please give least one day's pay and more

MUNROE ST., begutiful 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 from Cheney's Silk Mills, South Manchester, Walton W. Grant, 75

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SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy

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MASONS TO OBSERVE 169TH INFANTRY NIGHT

Two officers from the Manchester C. N. G. companies will attend the special program of St. John's Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M. at the lodge's clubroom in Hartford tomorrow night. The occasion will be the annual observation of 169th Infantry Night, an evening conducted by the Masons who are offi-

cers of that unit. The officers for the evening are to be: Capt. Starr L. Beckwith-Ewell, worshipful master, St. John's Lodge, No. 4, Hartford; Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, senior warden, Caleb Butler Lodge, Ayer, Miss.; Capt. Edwin H. May, junior warden, Hospitality Lodge, No. 128, Wethersfield; Lieut. Russell B. Hathaway, treasurer, Manchester Lodge, No. 73, Manchester: Capt. Philip C. Hawley, secretary, Seneca Lodge, No. 55, Torrington; lain, Manchester Lodge, No. 73 Grayson, junior steyard, St. John's The business meeting was held in Lodge, No. 4, Hartford; Capt. Har-

Lodge, No. 100, Hartford. MINT FLAVOR With the first really hot days, a cool drink is made twice as refreshing by the addition of a few leaves

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, March 30, 1927. The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 16th, 1927, to Com-mon stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close. OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. of Treas.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th.

Estate of Ann Gibbons, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Administrator of said estate praying that an extenion of time to settle said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

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SATCHEL CONTAINS A SECRET STARTER FOR THE KNOW CAR. WE LOST IT ABOUT WHEN THAT WE WERE T00. TRYING OUT THE THING

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today.

AGAINST YOU FOR TEARING ALL THE TO HIMSELF, CHIEF, TRAFFIC LAWS WE'LL TAKE OUR SATCHEL AND RUN ALONG ... RECEIPT.

IF YOU KNEW HERMAN SHNOPS AND ALL ABOUT HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR, THEN YOU KNOW WHO I AM . I'M THE MAN HE LEFT IT TO IN HIS WILL, THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING

OH WELL, CHIEF,

NOW DON'T GET

THE KEEPER OF DESCRIBE A SELF-STARTER HED NEVER SEEN HEM APPEALS TO THE

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WHO, AS EVENTS PROVE, IS MORE

REASON.

HE CLAIMS THE BAG

TO PIECES, WHEN YOU TRIED OUT YOUR TRICK CAR THE FINE IS \$50 I'LL CONSIDER THE SATCHEL YOUR

By Frank Beck NOT SO FAST,



The difference between two boy friends is a girl.

quiz dealing with natural history, America he can write his own prewere prepared by the American Na- scriptions. ture Association. The rest deal with a little of everything. The answers are on another page. 1-Is golden rod an annual or

perrennial? 2-What is known as the "king

of all crustaceans?" 3-Against what insects are the U. S. Treasury and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Wash-

4-Why are bats useful? 5-Do peanuts grow on trees? 6-What is the length of the Between the buds and the blosterm of a U.S. senator?

-Who is S. Parkes Cadman? United States ever been impeached? 9-What American railway system has the greatest total mileage? 10-What is the study of insects called?

The time seems to be coming when a good steak will have to be bought on the dollar down, balance weekly basis.

Bill: Haven't we met before? Gladys: Kiss me and I'll see. Our automobile figures run into

millions, and so, apparently, do our

belongs to the radio trust.

'Music hath charms," not the least tuneful of which is the bank- down the cherry tree, are you?"

Time and tide must wait for the ten-ton truck.

In this prosperous country you may still find a few people so poor they own two automobiles.

SENSE and NONSENSE

lot of alterations. Willie: "Please, teacher, what did I learn today?" Teacher: "What a peculiar ques-

Self-made men sometimes need

Willie: "Well, they'll ask me hen I get home."

One: Aw, come on, have another anana sundae. Two: Don't tempt me. ! feel myself slipping now.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" is a song, and should not be taken literally by some singers.

Bacheior-Why don't you drown your sorrow, my friend? Married Man-I can't. She knows low to swim.

On earth the women are all angels, in heaven the angels are all

"Listen, Abe, you don't want to marry that girl. Why everybody in own kisses her." "Vell, the town ain't so beeg!"

Lots of men and things seem easy until you try to do them.

The Prince of Wales has been licensed to practice medicine through the award of an honorary The first five questions in today's diploma. The next time he comes to

> After years of research it has been decided that the two most famous sentences in the English

language are: 'Ten dollars and costs." "I pronounce you man and wife."

Many a girl now realizes that ington compelled to wage constant bobbing the hair was the unkindest cut of all.

Spring Song

When poets spring-idyls indite, 8-Has any president of the Comes a time, in the seasonal sequence, That 's known as the Doctor's

> Delight. The web-footed mud larks are mat-

> And building their nests in the drain; And hark to the gutter snipe, sing-

His bronchial song, in the rain!

The red-flanneled slicker is with us, The sore-throated flu-jay is here. The crocus is waiting to No wonder the medicos cheer!

A timekeeper for a railroad gang Even the air is no longer free. It asked a new workman his name. "George Washington, suh," re plied the dusky son of toil.

"You're not the man who cu asked the timekeeper, jokingly. "No, suh! "Twasn't me, suh. This A dame is as strong as her weak- is the first wu'k Ah's done for ovah a year.

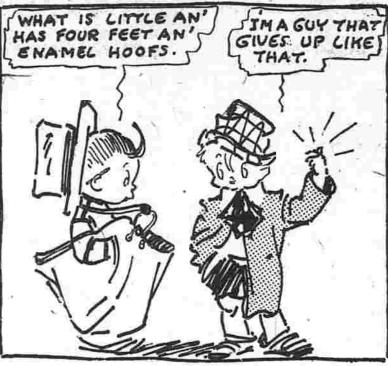
> Mail robbers who want what's coming to us sometimes get what's coming to them.

Every boost is a knock for some



SKIPPY

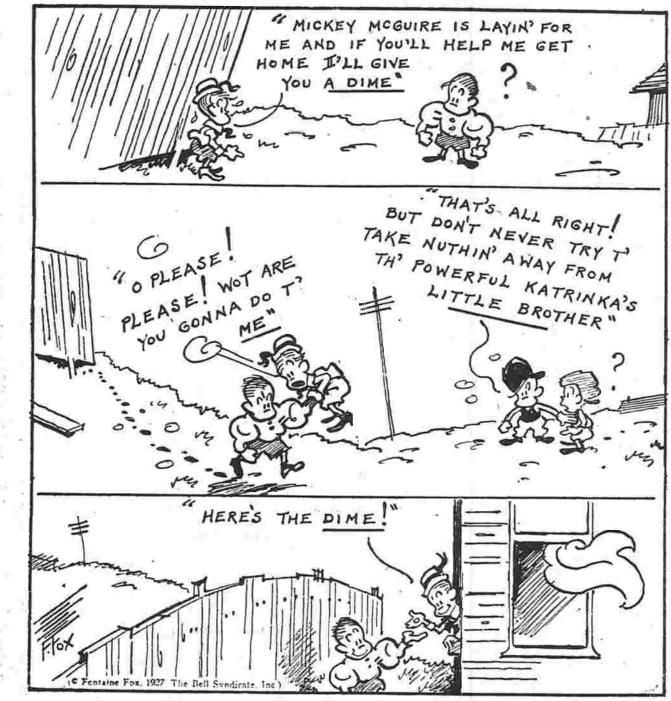
"Stinky" Davis Outwits Mickey (Himself) McGuire



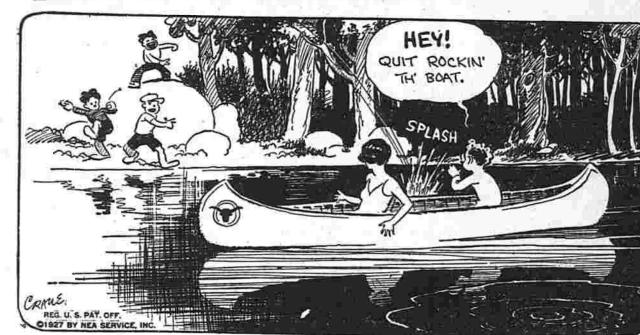
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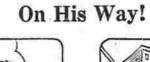
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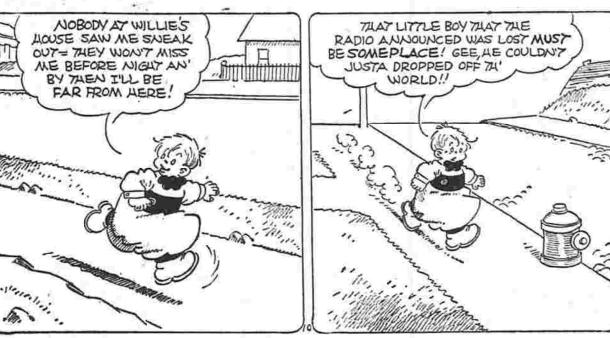




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



I'M GOING TO KEEP on boing till I FIND AIM!



By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"And now," said Daffydoo, "I'll and spread them out upon the fix a table, just one of my tricks. You Tinies trim the berries of their little stems and such. It really isn't hard to do, so hurry now, and the stems and the stems and such are stated to death. Scouty, as he swallowed fast, said, "My share of berries will not less as your large." I hardly stem

So all the Tinies sat right down, Clowny yell, and everything just and spread the berries on the went pell-mell. The dishes on the ground. Then Daffydoo brought out table soon were flying here and a plate and said, "We'll put them there. A funny cat, with monkey here. Get water from the nearby face, went o'er the table on a race, well, and wash them till they look. It caught the Tinies with surprise

nearby, and Daffydoo exclaimed, monkey by its long and dangling Now I will fix a lot of places on tail. The cat-faced monkey seemed this stone where we can eat." He real proud till Daffy lectured him found small rocks around the place aloud, and then he knew that being and, as a smile spread on his face, bad was quite to no avail. he said, "Each one of these, of

course, will answer as a seat."

please get through. I seem to get not last so very long. I hardly stop more hungry, every berry that I to take a real good breath."

Just then the bunch heard

real swell, and then when we are eating them, of dirt we'll have no fear."

A great big stone stood right too. He reached and grabbed the

(The Tinles meet a hippogator in The Tinies fixed the benries most the







by Gilbert Patter



took Willie Darling with him and went to see Gideon Butler, the Rocklake sheriff. When Jack had told Butler what had happened to him at the old Elwell farm, the sheriff said: "Well, I guess we better git a warrant from Jedge Quilland, and a permit to search Abe Cowl's house. I got a notion we'll find t'other feller there." 5:10



tor's roadster was standing be-

fore the house when Butler

They were admitted by Mrs. Cowl, a slatternly, tired-look-ing woman. "My husband fell and busted his ribs." she said. "The doctor's with him now." to Cowl's home. The village doc-



though." In a small, dark chamber of an upper floor, they found Imp. The monkey appeared half starved. Willie picked the poor creature up in his arms, and it uttered chattering squeaks, as though trying to tell them how glad he was to see them. O1927 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

Notice

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

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Edith B. Rogers, teacher of Senior English at the local High school last year, and now of Washington, is spending a few days vislting at Teachers' hall.

Women's swimming and life saving classes at the School street Rec will be canceled on Thursday even-ing because of the gym class ex-meet in Odd Fellows hall Wedhibit and banquet which will be nesday evening at 8 o'clock. A

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damato, of Homestead street yesterday morning.

Elizabeth Carrington, 6, of 16 dletown Thursday evening when the Beethoven Glee club will ren-Trumbull street, is recovering from diptheria. She is a pupil in St. der a concert in the Swedish Luth-James' Parochial school.

Joseph Moriarty, of Main street, of the transportation. The autois out of work for a few days with mobiles will leave the church at an injured hand.

The teachers of the Eighth Disirict will entertain the Education- Daughters will meet tonight at the Mr. Marsland, M. F. H. al club tomorrow afternoon at home of Mrs. L. A. B. Gilmore of 4:15 at the Harding school on 141 Middle Turnpike at 7:45. The Hollister street.

John Conaway of Philadelphia is Ethel Fish, Mrs. Gertrude Foster continuing meetings all this week and Mrs. Buell Grant. at 7:45 p. m. at Gospel hall, Cen-

George B. Johnson of Boston spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. John-The Holden Nelson company, inson of Clinton street. Mrs. Johnson surance and real estate agents, and children have been spending have moved from Room 6 in the the past three weeks in town and Park building to Rooms 1 and 2 in will spend a few weeks with Mrs. the same place. These rooms were Johnson's parents in East Hartformerly occupied by Miss Alice ford before returning to Boston. Healey, milliner, who has moved to

Gatti of Birch street, where Mr.

hostess will be assisted by Miss

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The growing girl, the miss, the woman should make

Bosco has been staying.

The M X club will be entertained tomorrow evening at the Angelo Bosco, former Manches- home of Mrs. Arthur Starkweather ter resident, who has been on a of Starkweather street. visit to this country for several months, left yesterday morning for

The Beethoven Glee club will New York and will sail tonight for meet for rehearsal at the Swedish Italy by way of Cherbourg. Mr. Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 Bosco, who had lived here for many o'clock. Because of this rehearsal years, went back to Italy three the Boy Scouts, Troop 5, will meet years ago to make his home there. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in-

ter the banquet about 18 of his friends went to the home of Angelo SOC AND BUSKIN TO DO "PRIVATE SECRETARY

On Friday evening, May 20 the class of candidates will be initiat- | Soc and Buskin Dramatic club of the South Manchester High school will present a three-act comedy Twenty-five young people from the Luther League of the Swedish "The Private Secretary" which will be enacted in the school as-

Lutheran church will go to Mid- sembly hall. Eleven high school students have parts in the play and are being coached by Miss Rebecca J. Estey, eran church there. Sherwood Anjunior English teacher, dramatic derson of Center street has charge | coach at the school.

The Cast Following is the cast for the play which was originally scheduled to be staged this week Fri-The Ever Ready Circle of King's day:

> Harry Marsland (his nephew) Mr. Cattermole . . Terence Shannon Douglas Cattermole (his nephew) Charles Treat

Rev. Robert Spauding Miss Ashford Mae Clune appointments now.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

A Court of Honor will be held in he School street Rec on Thursday evening, May 26. All Scouts who wish to go before the court should have their applications for merit badges or first class badges in the 853 Main. hands of the secretary of the court of honor, David Hutchinson of 63 Hamlin street, on or before Mon-Herald Advs. Bring Results

PHONES

WOMEN GYM PUPILS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Women's gym classes, which worked under the direction of Miss Ruth Calhoun at the School street Recreation Center during the winter months, will give an exhibition in the gym on Thursday evening. The exhibition will be followed by a banquet to which all who have been members during the past two years are invited. Osano will serve a chicken dinner to about 50 wom-

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Banquet, Mrs. Oliver Mallon, Mrs. William Robin-He was given a banquet at the stead of tonight, their regular son, Mrs. Alfred Grezel, Mrs. Otto home of Cosimo Aloisio of Oak meeting night.

Scheutz: entertainment, Mrs. street on Sunday afternoon and afhouse, Miss Aileen McHale; decoration, Mrs. B. C. Kraetchmar, Mrs. Walter Vennart, Mrs. Paul Donze. Women who wish to attend the banquet must sign up at the Rec before Wednesday at noon.



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Fresh Strawberries, Native Asparagus, Spinach,

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Native Veal for fricassee.

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33 inches wide. This washable fabric

with its rough and heavy finish makes it

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terns with tan or gray backgrounds.

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By the way this material has been selling Excellum, yard 79c in the past few weeks we know that it is going to be very popular for warm weather A sport satin material that is very popular for slips to wear under the light weight summer frocks; its heavy quality makes it shad-ow-proof. All shades.

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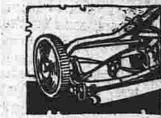
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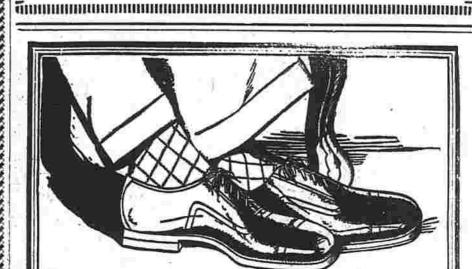
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