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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927.

### \$18,624.50 SHOWS **DRIVE FAR FROM** FINAL OBJECTIVE

\$5,944 Obtained By Canvassing Teams In Last 24 Hours; G. A. R. Group

At the end of the third day of

The receipts, however, show a days of the drive. In the summary published yesterday it was announced that the collections had amounted to \$12,679.65, an average of more than \$6,000 for each day of the drive. Smaller contributions have come in but the canvassers are asking for donations of more than a dollar to offset the large number of amounts less than that. Following is the summary:

Total for yesterday .. 12,679.65 Today's collections . . . 5,944.85

Some smashing big contributions, big enough to be genuinely felt by the well-to-do givers, boosted the Memorial Hospital fund today. They testify to the extent to which the more prosperous peop'e of Manchester realize their civic responsi-

show that large gifts alone can put the drive over. It is the spirit displayed in certain other gifts that Indicate there is a fair chance that the needed sum will be raised. One of these gifts is so appealing in its circumstances as to be actually draof the treasury of Drake Post,

Civil war-and to its hospitals. Crude as were those refuges for the wounded and the sick, it was the soldiers of the Civil war who first, of all Americans, gained a wide and intimate acquaintance with the vital quality of hospital service. And

For Dead Comrades In Blue remains. Drake post's onetime 235 members have been reduced to nine-and of them only five live in Manchester. But when the

were all living, and so we wish to take part, in our small way, in a cause that we consider to be for

cart on the street. But, good night his little stand and "turned in" at headquarters, there were five dolhis day's gift. "One leetle girl she have only the three cents," explained John the Popcorn Can, account-

ing for the odd pennies. This makes nine dollars and ninety-eight cents contributed by this very humble little street merchant.

It ought to set some folks to

Missed by Canvassers last evening, suggests the need of Watkins. Those elected on the its example being followed. A wom- house committee were Miss Cheney, an came in and made a contribu- Howell Cheney and Rev. William tion. "I work in the mill all day P. Reidy; finance committee, and can't be at home when the can- Horace Chency and William S. vassers call. I want to give some- Hyde. thing. Here is five dollars-and

This brings up the fact that num-(Continued on Page 3)

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Makes \$50 Contribution.

canvassing, ten teams in the Memorial hospital drive for \$50,000 had turned in \$18,624.50, it was announced at headquarters this afternoon. Team No. 8 is leading the list of canvassers with a total of \$2,634.40 while two other teams have passed the two thousand drop from those of the first three

1.759.90 2.011.75

hilities, and so far they constitute the back-bone of the fund. But there is no way of figuring that will

2,635.40

amic. It is the donation of \$59 ou! the Orford Soap Company, was Sixty six years ago the Boys in Blue went out from their homes in morial hospital yesterday after. Says Miss Mackaye Often countries will be made an issue in the North to the bettle fields of the noon. He succeeds C. Elmore Wat-

they have never forgotten. Just a tiny remnant of the Boys

Hospital drive was announced the hearts of the old-timers warmed to its purpose. Today there came to Hospital Drive headquarters the post's check for half a hundred dollars, with this modest explanation: 'We are few in numbers and perhaps some comrade may yet need assistance, but we felt that our post would only be doing what the boys of '61 would do if they

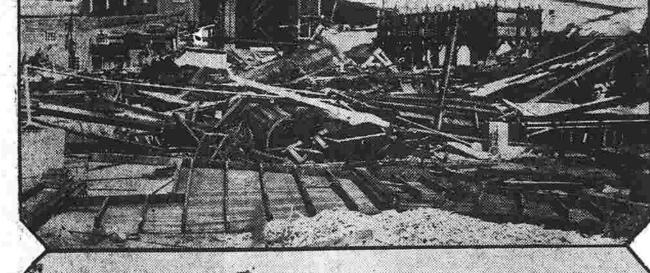
right and humanity—as we did when Old Abe called us; so we vot-€d \$50 for the hospital." the realization it will bring to some Inc., who resigned to give more at-

who have even yet not quite grasp- tention to a constantly growing ed the great urgency and high mer- business. Mr. Watkins had been at | months that Raymond was with his | it effective at the ballot box." it of this cause, the gift of the old the head of the hospital since it company at San Francisco, the witsoldiers ought to be worth thous- was founded in 1919 at a meeting ness revealed. Kelly called nightly John the Popcorn Man
Then there was John the Poperection of a hospital as a fitting pearing. "Many nights," the house corn Man. A bad night last night memorial to the Manchester boys girl declared, Miss Mackaye did for vending popcorn from a push who gave their lives. or bad, John the Popcorn Man was grown from an idea to one of the working for the nospital, just the most outstanding institutions in the maid added, found Miss Mackage same. And when finally he shut up state." said Mr. Watkins today in

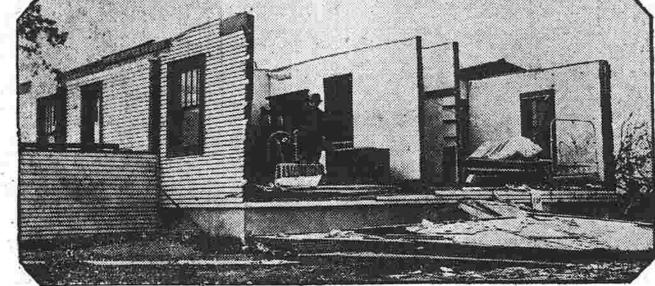
speaking of his eight years' connection with the hospital as its head. lars and eighteen cents in the pile "The rapid growth of the hospital of silver and pennies that made up is something everyone in Manchester may well feel proud of".

Officers re-elected yesterday at whereabouts. the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees held at the hospital were, Fred A. Verplanck, secre- said, with Raymond pleading that tary and The Manchester Trust he was ill and had been drinking. The executive committee was smaller opponent at least five times,

selected as follows: W. W. Robert- the witness estimated. son, F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. A. L. One incident at headquarters Crowell, C. R. Burr and C. Elmore



FIRST PICTURES FROM ZONE OF MIDWEST TORNADOES



Here are the first pictures to be received from the zone devastated by the tornadoes that swept Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and parts of adjacent states. At least 200 people are dead, many more are injured and property loss has been extensive. These pictures show scenes in Hutchinson, Kas. Above is the wreckage of the Carey Salt Works, largest plant of its kind in the country. Below is a ruined residence.

Prince Leopold, heir to the

throne, and Princess Astrid

await a happy event in August,

according to the Daily Express.

**MAID'S TESTIMONY** 

Screen Star's Rooms.

her negro housemaid.

not return home.

there.

Maid's Story.

Telephone calls to Kelly's apart-

The servant told of Raymond's

ment on the following morning, the

home to "have it out." Kelly struck

the first blow, she said, when Ray-

mond demanded to know his wife's

Kelly was the aggressor in the

PEACHES SUED

50,000 alleging breach of con-

Chicago, May 12 .- Suit

for

### ROBERTSON HEADS **BOARD OF HOSPITAL**

Chosen as C. Elmore Watkins Quits as Chairman.

William W. Robertson, head of elected president of the board of



-Photo by Elite caused Raymond's death, dealt the W. W. Robertson

held at the Hebron Game club. In at the stage door of the local thea-

"The Memorial hospital has

Company, treasurer.

### COOLIDGE POLICY BELGIUM'S ROYALTY London, May 12 .- The stork hovers over the royal household of Belgium, according to the

Senator La Follette Calls Our Use of Marines "Dollar Imperialism."

**BLOW FOR DEFENSE** Washington, May 11 .- The administration's policy toward Nica-Remained Overnight In today by Senator Robert M. La boil in the main channel levees in-Follette, spokesman in the Senate creased the tension throughout the for the Republican Insurgent bloc.

Latin-American republics—a policy in the Bayou Des Glaises levees. which the Insurgents denounced as The water behind this last bar-"dollar imperialism"-was attack- rier of the flood has been rising six Los Angeles, Calif., May 12 .- ed anew by La Follette. Amazing Revelation.

Dorothy Mackaye awaited her turn today to take the witness stand at partment that Mr. Stimson, speak- waters as the machinery of rescue the murder trial of Paul Kelly, ing for President Coolidge, threat- and relief speeded its preparations Miss Mackage will defend her name, ened open warfare on the Liberals to cope with diaster in the six rich linked with that of the young film is an amazing revelation that the and fertile parishes beyond the President, in carrying forward his slowly crumbling protecting wall. player in an asserted love motive policy of ruthless imperialism in for the fatal beating of her hus Central America, is ready to vioband, Ray Raymond, musical com-late the constitution, which gives edy star. Although the actress has been Congress,' said La Follette.

summoned as a state witness, her A Smoke Screen. attorneys announced she will be giv-Reciting the President's utteren an opportunity to refute imputaances on Nicaragua in his recent New York speech, La Follette detions in the testimony of Ethel Lee, clared Mr. Coolidge's "high sound-The servant girl, placed in the | ing phrases are exposed as a smoke witness box yesterday to give an screen behind which his policy of eye-witness account of the fist imperialism is being conducted with fight, which, the state charges, renewed vigor."

"Millions of American citizens, defense a double blow when she La Follette added, "are unalterably told of intimate associations be- opposed to the President's policy of By the force of its example, by kins, treasurer of Watkin Brothers, tween Kelly and the actor's wife. aggression in Latin America and that opposition will be felt when During the two and a half they have an opportunity to make

## TIED HER TO A TREE

of Strange Attack return and of the dramatic meeting Pretty Hairdresser. when Kelly stormed into the actor's

London, May 12 .- Sir Gerard Willshire, a baronet aged 35, was released in \$2,000 bonds in the fist fight that followed, the maid Bearsted Police Court today after being charged with a strange at-The strapping Kelly floored his tack on Miss Jean Olds, 22, employed in a London hairdressing establishment. The case was remanded

for a week. with Sir Gerard on Tuesday jury brought in the verdict of mur- picion of being a British spy. night. She charges that when they tract, was filed today against Fran- reached a lonely spot Sir Gerard Zych Plodowski, noted Polish army when bookings at a higher figure aviator, has been killed in an aero-were secured, said she was a minor plane crash here.

When bookings at a higher figure the United States, in lodged in a regular cell in "death the United States, Sir Gerard is bars and stone walls.

Washington, May 12.—Treas-shot him down while they were revolution.

"Our diet was black bread, cab-playing with a rifle in the yard of bars and stone walls."

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### FIND SMALLPOX CASES AMONG FLOOD VICTIMS ON IN NEWFOUNDLAND

House-Whole Camp to Be Inoculated.

Baton Rouge, La., May 12 .- The chief effort of the ten million dollad Mississippi flood relief machinone smallpox patients.

A battered old river steamer one had smallpox.

They had been rescued from the ten days. There had been suficient food, but medical supplies were beyond miles of muddy water and all sanitary facilities were lacking. Isolation Camp

Today the sorry little band is attended in the Pine Forests where an isolation camp is in readiness for all others from the same district whom the rescue workers can round up. The entire community about Daily's landing will be rushed to Harrisonburg.

Airplanes took off from Natchez at daybreak to carry serum to camp. Everyone rescued along the northern reaches of the Beouff and its tributaries will be isolated for weeks. Everyone in Harrisonburg Treasurer of Lunt, Jillson will be inoculated. 12,000 Refugees

Although there are in the Har-12,000 refugees, Red Cross medical officers believe that immediate iso-CAMPAIGN ISSUE lation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of a devastation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of a devastation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of a devastation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of a devastation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of a devastation of the new arrivals has curbed the probabilities of the new arrivals has curbed the new arrival has curbed the new ing epidemic of the dread disease.

> covered by Miss Winnifred Calafor its last great flight. "The plight of the refugees along the Beouff is almost beyond des-

national News Service.

facilities." While smallpox threatened new the 1928 campaign, it was declared havor in northern Louisiana, sand

southern half of the state, which The use of American marines in has been keyed for days for a break inches a day for the last three days. Thousands of levee defenders con-"The admission by the State De- tinued their struggle against the

# SNYDER DOOMSDAY

Death Sentence to Be Pronounced Tomorrow On

Townsend Scudder has decided to Saturday morning. speed up the sentencing of the

couple and instead of pronouncing SANG HIMSELF OUT originally planned, he will pro-Told In London Court By nounce them tomorrow in the Queens county court house at Long Island City. Immediately after the sentences are imposed the couple will be

taken to the death house in Sing Sing prison, at Ossining, in separate automobiles. Somewhat Improved Mrs. Snyder is somewhat improved although her health is still ed at his home here with a strange

der in the first degree. Counsel for both defendants are ces "Peaches" Browning and Mrs. induced her to leave the car and going ahead with their plans for Caroline Heenan, her mother, by after a desperate struggle attacked appeal to : higher court, but it is Arnold Stoltz, theatrical booking her and tied her to a tree, where not known when a decisive step prison awake. she remained a captive until she will be taken in this direction. | much sleep that he let me go. POLISH FLYER KILLED

Stoltz claimed "Peaches" agreed freed herself the next morning.

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Sir Gerard's wire is an Austrarangements at Sing Sing for the arrival of Mrs. Snyder. She will be have been kept in chains since the

### 21 Persons With Dread Dis- "War" Has Been Declared Air Experts Give Up Hope ease Discovered In Old Off New England Coast

cisive "battle" will be fought off strategic position to strike. the coast of New England.

Crack divisions of regular United States Army troops are today concentrating in New England preparof harbor ships, long range fort guns and air craft.

At dawn Monday the powerful shoved into the Red Cross camp at American fleet of 137 vessels and battle front. Harrisonburg, last evening, with 30,000 jack tars will steam out of twenty-two refugees from Dailey's New York harbor for the "war Landing. All were whites. Twenty- area" and soon will strike at the of the densely-populated and wellsoutheast coast of New England. It will be the annual joint Armysecond floor of a farm dwelling Navy war maneuvers, to take place objectives 'of reaching New York still be alive in the wilderness. The

> Contending Forces known as the attacking "Black" coast of New England. The Blue down at sea Monday. fleet and the "Blue" defenders of troops are stationed in Rhode the whole New England coastline. Island, Massachusetts and Con-The Blue land forces have theo- necticut.

and last from May 1\* to May 21.

New York, May 12:- "War" has oretically denied advance into Blue been declared and next week a de- territory. But the Black fleet is in a So, everything is ready for an

SEARCH FOR AVIATORS

attack-the big battle is imminent. Can the "Black" fleet land marines on the New England coast? ery narrowed today from hundreds ing to resist an invasion from the The fleet is practically within strikof thousands of homeless to twenty- sea. They will have the assistance ing distance to make the attempt. Landing of the marines would tend to draw the "Blue" forces from what might prove to be the main

offers a tempting objective because equipped industrial centers in New England. Then, too, the alternative where they had been marooned for in the vicinity of Newport, R. I., City by overland operations or by cutting off New England from other Blue territory make probable an The contending forces will be attempted landing on the southeast

AS "THE BEST MAN"

the premier will be free to at

Read, Washington Hears.

Washington, May 12.-Seeking

the hair-line that drives art from

bearing upon what the American

Importers forced Andrews into

the censorship job by formally fil-

York customs authorities in refus-

ing admission to shipments of "The

Arabian Nights" and Boccaccio's

Consults Dictionary

sent for the best dictionary in the

the word obscene. The customs law

provides that books of obscene

character shall be barred from en-

This was what Andrews learned

offensive to chastity or modesty

expressing or presenting to the

mind or view something that deli-

be exposed; impure, indecent, un-

Informal Court

and the tales presented in the fan-

come within the meaning of the

If these works are black-balled

along with foreign rum, the literary

bootleggers will boost their prices

and the bibliophiles who haven't

read their Arabian Nights in years

will dust off the old volumes and

While Secretary of the Treasury

Mellon, himself a book lover, has

the final decision in customs mat-

He will leave its solution to An-

JAPAN'S CRISIS PAST.

Tokio, May 12 .- Denoting the

open for business tomorrow. The employed could command.

end of the period of financial panics

banks throughout Japan will 're-

twenty-one day moratorium will ex-

The banks prepared for demon-

strations by depositors, although

TREASURY BALANCE.

to smaller institutions.

search for romances of the past.

"Obscene filthy, foul, disgusting;

trance to United States.

chastened, lewd."

statute and Webster.

drews and Down.

Prior to the conference Andrews

people may read.

'Decameron.'

**BOOK CENSORSHIP** 

### MUSSOLINI TO ACT Rome, May 12.-Premier Mussolini will act as best man at the wedding of Senator Marconi, the wireless inventor, and

Company Succumbs Memorial Hospital.

Edwin Plaisted Jillson, aged 46 The stricken refugees were dis- of 43 Cambridge street, treasurer han, a volunteer Red Cross worker, and general manager of the Luntwho flew from Harrisonburg to Jillson Company, is dead today. He Natchez in a navy seaplane to pre- had been in the health for three pare the concentration center there months and a general breakdown developed.

Mr. Jillson, who was well known about Manchester, being a member cription," Miss Calahan told Inter- of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, was confined to "These people, cooped up in the St. Francis hospital for three weeks top floor of an old house, told us in the early part of March, being they had been there for ten days. discharged on the 17th. For some They were entirely without sanitary time he showed signs of improvement but last Saturday took a turn for the worse and was removed to



Edwin P. Jillson

Gray and His Companion. the Memorial hospital on Monday. Death came at 9:40 this morning. Mr. Jillson was born in Otisfield, New York, May 12 .- Tomorrow Mass., July 25, 1881 and came to -Friday the thirteenth-will be Manchester four years ago. He is more than a day of ill omen for survived by his wife and two chil-Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd dren, Edwin Jr., aged 5 and Mary, tastic "Thousand and One Nights" Gray, the convicted murderers of aged 4. The body will be taken to the woman's husband, Albert Sny- Gardner, Mass., tomorrow by der. For them it will be a day of Undertaker W. P. Quish and burial doom. Supreme Court Justice will be in the St. John's cemetery

Warden Could Not Sleep So He ters, Mellon was said not to be Liberated Englishman After familiar with the new censorship. Two Years.

Cardiff, Wales, May 12 .- Philip Walton, a ship's fireman, has arrivbroken. Edgar F. Hazleton, her tale of being seized by the military lawyer, said that she had suffered in Leningrad and kept in prison seven attacks of illness since the for two years without trial, on sus-"I secured my release through singing," Walton said. "I sang pire tonight, English songs day and night at the top of my voice, and kept all the

"The prison governor lost so Bank of Japan advanced huge sums

That Flyers Are Alive If They Landed on Ocean; Farmer Heard Airship on Monday Morning Near Harbor Grace-No Trace Of Plane on Sea.

New York, May 12 .- Hope for Such a thrust from the sea also the French fliers, Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, centoday on Newfoundland where, if they landed, they may most optimistic naval fliers do not of the ocean if they were forced

The possibility that the flie's may have landed in the Canadian wilderness is based on reports from Harbor Grace that a farmer there distinctly heard the exhaust of an airship at nine o'clock Monday morning. Harbor Grace was near the flight of the aviators.

Supporting the theory that the fliers may have landed in some remote place in Canada, or may have the Countess Bezziscali. The crashed there, is the first official date of the wedding will not be word from Paris, of their proposed set until it is determined when route to the effect that Nungesser planned to fly inland over Canada, f fog prevailed.

BODIES LOST (?)

New York, May 12 .- Belief that the bodies of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli. NEXT ÓN PROGRAM French airmen who were lost over the Atlantic while trying to make a non-stop flight from Paris to New York, may never be found began to grow into a certainty today following another 24 hours of fruit-Gen. Andrews May Decide less search. It has been more than 100 hours since the aviators hopped On What Americans May

Despite widespread search by Navy and merchant ships and airplanes all the way across the Atlantic not a trace of the missing airplanes has been found.

To Join Search The United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles, which crossed the Atlantic from Germany to this counobscenity, General Lincoln C. An- try in 1924, was ordered by the drews, drink and literary censor Navy Department to join the search for the United States, opened a today. The dirigible was under ordconference with a group of New ers to proceed from the air sta-tion at Lakehurst, N. J., and cruise York importers today, the outcome along the coasts of Long Island and

of which will have an important | Southern New England. False hopes were aroused several times during the past 24 hours by erronous reports that the avi-

ators or their plane had been sighting a protest against action of New | ed. Newfoundland Rumors Advices from Newfoundland re-

port that citizens there heard the motor of an airplane on Monday which may have been Captain Uungesser's machine. It now begins to look as though the attempt to make a non-stop treasury to obtain a definition for flight from this city to Paris is go-

> Aviators Lloyd Bertaud and Clarence Chamberlin are all set for the hop off at Curtiss field on Saturday morning at two o'clock,

ing to develop into a sensational

weather permitting. But another aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, of San Diego, Calif., is cacy, purity and decency forbid to racing towards this city in a Wright motored Ryan monoplane and he plans to set out for Paris as soon as possible after he reaches Roose-Andrews and Frank Down, act- velt field, Long Island: Lindbergh ing customs commissioner, will sit reached St. Louis late yesterday, as an informal court to determine announcing that he would continue whether or not Boccaccio's stories on his way to New York today.

> START DELAYED Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J .- May 12 .- Low visibility and intermittent showers today delayed start of the search by the dirigible Los Angeles for Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, missing French aviators, but Lieutenant Commande: Charles E. Rosendahl,

> commander of the airship, express-

ed the hope that he would be able to get away to sea by noon. Commander Rosendahl sald no definite area has been mapped out for the hunt from the air but the Los Angeles will head right out to sea and men in the control car and power gondolas will be equipped with binoculars, keeping constant observation on the surface of the waters. With clear weather the range of observation from the airship will be considerably greater at sea than any other units hitherto

TOT KILLS TOT

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12 .- Gilbert serious runs were not feared. The T. Winship, five years old, of Gowanda, N. Y., died today as a result of a bullet wound in the abdomen sustained Wednesday night when his brother, Edwin, eight,

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
Bid	Aske
City Bk and Trust 625	650
Conn River Banking .300	_
First Natl-Htfd255	_
Htfd-Aetna Natl530	540
Htfd-Conn Tr Co625	
Land Mtg & Title 59	,
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	_
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust470	_
Riverside Trust 450	_
U S Security470	_
Bonds.	

East Conn Pow 5 .. 9932 101 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7% .....320 Conn L P 5 1/2s .... 109 Conn L P 7s .....117 Conn L P 41/2 ..... 98 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 1/2 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Life .......540 Aetna Insurance ....510 Aetna Casualty Sur . 755 Automobile ......210 Conn General .....1500 Htfd Steam Boiler .. 625 Hartford Fire .....515

Phoenix .... 530 Public Utility Stocks. Conn Pr Co ......335 345 Conn L P 7% ......115 Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 70 Htfd Gas pfd ..... 54 Hart Gas com ..... 85 Hart E L .......335 Hart E L rts ..... 40 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire .....10

S N E Tel ......160 Am Hardware ..... 80 American Silver .... 26 Billings Spencer pfd . -Billings Spencer com ..-Bigelow-Htfd com .. 83 Bristol Brass ..... 8 Colt Fire Arms ..... 28 Eagle Lock ......106 Fafnir Bearing .... 80 Hart & Cooley ..... -Int Silver pfd .....116 Jewel Belting pfd ... 95 Lu'drs Frary & Clark 88 Mann B'man Class A. 18 Mann B'man Class B. 12 New Brit Mach pfd. . 104 New Brit Mach com . 19 North & Judd . . . . 24
Pratt Whitney pfd . 84
J R Montgomery pfd . 50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg Co. . . . . 40 Smyth Mfg Co .....350

Union Mfg Co ..... 24 N.Y.Stocks

Stanley Works com .. 67

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Standard Screw .....100

Torrington .... 68

Underwood .... 55 U S Envelope pfd ...111

Am Smelt ....149 148 148 noble figure of Apollo." Am Steel Fdry 44% 44% 44% Am Sugar ... 90 1/2 90 90 1/2 Judge David's court late today. Am T & T ... 166 165 165% Am Woolen .. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 WILD EXCITEMENT Atchison ... 181 1/2 179 % 181 Bald Loco ... 190% 189% 190% Balt & Ohio . 122 % 122 % 122 % Beth Steel ... 50% 50% 50% Cons Gas . . . . 101 100 1/4 100 1/4 Corn Prod . . . 59 7/6 59 7/6 59 7/6 Ch M&St P pfd 25 24 1/4 25 Dodge Bro A . 29 % 20 % 20 % Erie .. ..... 56 55 Gen Elec .... 9814 97% 98 64 % N Y Central .148 % 148 148 148 148 ters. North Pac ... 88 1/4 87 1/8 88 Penn R R ... 61 1/4 61 1/4 who fled before anyone could move. and the eventful withdrawal of the Pere Mar ....143 1/2 143 1/2 143 1/2 Immediately a dozen women shriek- Nationalists from that city is re-Press St Car . . 62 1/8 62 1/8 and Mrs. Mary Mainerro, whose son Reading ....116 1/2 115 1/4 116 1/4 Rock Is com . 99% 99% 99% So Pac .....113 1/2 113 1/4 and ordered the room cleared. Sou Rail .... 125 % 125 125 7/8 Un Pacific ... 175 175 175 United Drug . 174 173 1/2 Judge Ells had declared he thought United Sta Rub 53 1/2 53 1/2 the boy already punished sufficient U S St com .. 170 % 169 % 169 % ly and that he was not subject to Wabash pfd A. 94% 94% either a reformatory or prison sen-Westing E & M 731/4 73 Willys Over .. 211/2 20% 21

NO TULIPS

Tom: Does your wife gab at you when you come home late at night? JERRY: No, she says it with glowers .- Judge.

Dancing and Dining

### **STATE TAVERN**

10 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 8 o'clock The Snappy Four will play rom 9 until 1 Saturday.

First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service

Business Men's Luncheon

### EXHIBITS FREAK EGG

Edward Newton of Hamlin street exhibiting one of the queerest looking eggs ever seen in Manchester. It is just about twee the size of an ordinary peanut and looks for all the world like one of the "goobed ers". It was laid by one of his hens. could not account for the shape of

Winsted will bathe in the reflected glory of Manchester's latest freak, for Mrs. Newton is a native of that town.

### SAM ONG IS SAFE HERE, SAYS GUARD

Chinese Murder Witness at Old Stand, Giving Out Washings sided. To Customers.

Sam as a guard while the laundry- The two names were drawn out man washed and ironed collars and of the hat, and President Knofla shirts that have been impounded in decided that the prize would be

Throughout the day many persons called at the laundry to greet Sam. He will be here tomorrow morning and afternoon, Hotchkiss club was announced. said, and patrons who have been wondering about their laundry will where he will go.

### **CLOTHES FOR STATUES** IS COURT'S SUGGESTION

Dresses For Venus de Milo and Trousers For Noble Figure Of Apollo.

Chicago, May 12 .- A dress for he Venus de Milo and clothes for every other piece of nude statuary in Chicago are the sarcastic suggestions of Judge Joseph B. David in an attack upon movie censors who Their Program Will Not Meet are fighting to prevent the showing here of "A Night of Love," featuring Vilma Banky and Ronald Col-

The picture, which was to have run in Chicago this week, was ban- and Japan have agreed upon a proned by censors. The exhibitors car- gram of naval disarmament to be ried the fight to Superior Court placed before the proposed triwhere a jury viewed it and gave it partite naval disarmament confertheir "Okay," but Judge W. E. Tayence to be called at the suggestion of President Coolidge, it was retent to pass on the quality of the

The case was then taken before ly to meet the views of American naval experts, it is predicted. ture was "all right." He said: "Censorship as it is commonly practiced in the United States lows: Allis Chal . . . . 108 1/8 107 1/8 108 1/8 turn this country to the days of 20,000 tons. Am Can .... 58% 58% 58% the Puritans. Venus de Milo would 2. Limitation of future cruisers have to wear dresses and there to 6,000 tons, instead of 10,000 Allied Chem .138 1/8 128 1/8 138 1/8 would have to be trousers on the tons.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 12 .- A pose such a program, Superior Court room here was transformed into a place of wild excitement this afternoon when Judge Arthur F. Ells sentenced William Pekar, 19, to four months Gen Mot ..... 194 % 193 % 194 1/2 in jail after the youth had pleaded Int Nickel .... 57 1/4 57 1/4 guilty to a charge of manslaughter because of an automobile accident Mack Truck . . 114 4 113 4 114 at Nicholas, last August, which took the lives of five Bridgeport youngs-

> 4914 "Do you call this justice?" shouted a young woman spectator ed and howled their disapproval, was one of the victims, jumped

1011/2 car in the accident, wept through kiang. the excitement. In passing sentence tence. But, said the judge, some speed mania."

ENDORSE PROHIBITION

Greenwich, Conn., May 12 .- Resolutions endarsing prohibition and urging strict enforcement of the Tolstead Act were passed by members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, closing their annual convention here today. The prohibition resolutions were among twenty adopted today. New Haven was chosen as the

next meeting place of the federation. Delegates to go to the naional convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., late this month, were chosen as follows: Mrs. James Baldwin, New Haven; Mrs. Albert E. Hotchkiss, of Milford and Mrs. George

Gadd, of Hartford. MORE JOBS IN STATE. F.

Stoughton and Mrs. - Robert

centage increase in the number of assist the Chinese people, for they court breeches for women. Knickpersons supplied with work by the must solve "their own problems." state's free employment bureaus is reported for the month of April by Harry E. Mackenzie, state commissioner of labor, Out of 4,390 persons seeking work, 2,920 or 66.5 doctor was attending Mrs. Al-per cent found it as compared with phonse Davieu of Rosemount, Mon-until they resemble the ornate

### **KIWANIS MEMBERS GO TO HARTFORD**

Mr. Newton said today that he About 40 Manchester Men Attend Interclub Meeting At Bond Hotel Today.

> About 40 members of the Manchester Kiwanis club went to Hartford today to attend the joint meeting with the Hartford Kiwanis club at the Bond Hotel. The meeting was started promptly at 12:15 o'clock and President William Knofla of the Manchester club pre-

The Manchester club led by C. Elmore Watkins sang two of their Probably the safest place in the favorite songs and was loudly apworld for Sam Ong after this trial plauded by the Hartford men. The is over will be right here in Man- attendance prize which was donatchester. That was the opinion ed by George Allen of the Hartford voiced by Harrison Hotchkiss, at- club was won by Scott Simon, who tached to the state's attorney's of- succeeded in winning in a whistfice, who came here today with ling contest with George Wilcox. his Oak street laundry for weeks given the one who could eat a and prepared them for distribu-Doodle" the quickest. Mr. Simon was the winner.

During the meeting the death of

Edwin Jillson of the Manchester The speaker, Daniel Chase chose for his topic "Sportsmen vs Sport." line of what the organization was Monday. trying to do to raise the standard of all sports to a higher level than at present. He believed that good clean sport was to be encouraged in every locality. It meant every-thing to the school boys, not only from a sportsmen training but also from the moral training which they would get from good clean

### **BRITAIN AND JAPAN** AGREE ON ARMS CUT

Views of U. S. Experts, Is Report.

London, May 12 .- Great Britain ported here today.

naval experts, it is predicted. The program is outlined as fol-

3. Limitation of cruiser arma-A jury will review the picture in ments to six-inch guns instead of eight-inch guns.

4. Limitation of submarines and destroyers to 1,000 tons. 5. Limitation of the personnel the British and America navies to FOLLOWS SENTENCE 100,000 men and of the Japanese navy to 70,000 men.

to confirm reports that it will pro-

### **ACTIVITIES ON ALL** CHINESE WAR FRONTS

Shanghai, May 12 .- Military activities are reported on all fronts

Fengtien troops are making a garded as inevitable. Chiang Kai Shek's troops are en-

from her seat and plunged head- tack from the Nationalist Entremist long into the aisle in a dead faint. from Kiangsi. Meanwhile the artil-Judge Ells hastily called a recess lery duel between Nanking and Pu- deputy grand sachem. kow continues. Chiang Kai Shek is Pekar, whose left eye was gouged | preparing for a new attack against Studebaker ... 63 % 63 1/4 63 5/8 out by the steering wheel of his the Shangtung armies from Chin-

Extensive recruiting is in progress in all provinces.

### SWINDLED INDIANS

lesson must be set for its effect "on. tember term of Kings Bench Court of Kensington street, born at the cur youths who seem imbued with will hear the case of O. J. Kellogg Memorial hospital on Monday died money by false pretenses from Iro- tomorrow. quiois and Huron Indians by collecting funds ostensibly to recover possession of the state of New York which they claim was wrongfully wrested from the Six Nations tribes.

### SIX BODIES RECOVERED

Dallas, Texas, May 12 .- Six bodies had been recovered today from building here, which was destroyed tions totaled \$33,170. by fire and an explosion last night. Fifty-six persons were injured, some seriously, in the blast.

CHINA'S PROBLEMS Peking, May 12 .- "I see no hope time," declared Representative Tilson of Connecticut today, Representative Tilson, who has

been investigating conditions in China, declared "there is nothing

DOCTOR SAVES FAMILY.

lerved from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

| Solution | Column | Lance |

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Mary Sargent, garment purchaser for the J. W. Hale Company went to New York City yesterday on a business trip.

Michael Finn of Charter Oak stret is seriously ill with a complication of diseases. Jackson Stratton of Garden

street is confined to his home by an attack of the mumps. Clarence, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum, of Maple street, is ill with

Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools in the Ninth District, is out of town today, and will be for the rest of the week, in connection with securing new teachers for next year.

Louis Vanderbrook, of 20 Kensington street, died at the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. The hospital yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Charles J. McCann, assistant manager of the J. W. Hale company, is in New York today on a 000 U. S. Marines to Police business trip.

Watkins Brothers conducted the funeral of C. W. Holt of Hartford, purchasing agent of the Connectihave this opportunity to get it. Mr. Chase is connected with the cut Mutual Life Insurance com-Hotchkiss says Sam is undecided Sportsmen Brotherhood Incorpo- pany, which was held this afterwhat he will do after the trial or rated and his talk was along the noon in Hartford. Mr. Holt died

> Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, prin- disarm his forces. cipal of the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools is out of town today negotiating with prospective teachers for next fall.

hall this evening at 8 o'clock. As co, Va., with six planes and persona matter of importance to be dis- nel and is under orders to stop at cussed, a large attendance is re- Charleston. S. C., to take on 100 quested.

street school.

night in Tinker hall at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

ter Lodge of Masons Tuesday night approximately 3,000. it was voted unanimously to contribute \$50 to the Manchester Mem-

'The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a food sale at Hale's store Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

would eliminate all great works of 1. Reduction of the size of future of Gibbons Assembliy, Catholic by the local W. C. T. U. in the gerty, 58 Oxford street to 827 High Low 1 p. m. art, literature and science, and re- capital ships from 35,000 tons to Ladles of Columbus, will meet at schools of the Ninth District, The Main; John P. Toblas, Long Island,

The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veter- Joseph Cooper and Miss Ella M. 610 Center; Andrew Stavinsky, ans, will be held tonight in the Stanley, the latter president of the State Armory. Final arrangements will be made for attending the department dinner in Hartford on Mrs. James A. Irvine and A. N. 131/2 Ford to 111/2. 22nd when the Spanish War Veterans' monument will be unveiled.

A new town post was erected The British government refuses in front of the town hall this morning. It was made by H. H. West prize was won by Margaret Kornand Son and is to replace the old geibel, a pupil in the seventh grade figure in the so-called "pilot's war standard which has stood at the of the Eighth district. end of the walk leading to the building for many years.

Rockville Lodge of Elks this eve- Edwina Elliott. William Turking- idence, has been underway since ning at 8 o'clock in the Elks' home. ton, Elmore Gibson, George Mar- they started out to meet a Fabre Manchester women elected to of- low, Roger Olcott, Earl Anderson, liner several days ago. No trace fice in the newly organized Em- Ernest Erwin, Marshall Finley and of Captain Bihan has been found. include Mrs. Jane Gottschalk, vice president; Mrs. Mary Danaher, steady advance towards Hankow treasurer; Mrs. Leontine Heatley, trustee.

The chief's degree was exemplified at the meeting of Miantonotrenching at Nanking fearing an at- moh Tribe of Red Men in Tinker hall last night. The visiting officer was John F. Lehr of Hartford,

Thomas Fitzpåtrick, "Steeple Tom," is painting the flag pole in the Center Park today. He will go from the park to Manchester Green and Depot Square where he will paint the poles also.

Charles Frederick, infant son of and his wife charged with obtaining yesterday. The funeral will be held

### RED CROSS FUND

Washington, May 12 .- Contribuions to the Red Cross flood relief und totaled \$10,501,185 today. Eastern states contributed \$6,-32,432, midwestern states \$2,-737.000 and Pacific states \$893,the ruins of the Odd Fellows lodge 583. Insular and foreign contribu-

### IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., May 12 .-Paul Sarges, a Hartford painter, today filed a voluntary petition in of stabilization in China in my life bankruptcy in United States District Court here. He owes \$2197 and has no assets.

### BREECHES IN VOGUE

Hartford, May 12.—A large per- the American Congress can do to the smart ballroom of London is London.-The latest fashion for erbockers introduced two or three years ago as the correct accompaniment of short dance skirts no Montreal, May 12.-While a sign. They have been tailored and longer resemble their original de-

### FLAG FROM HERE TO FLY OVER CHATEAU THIERRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Going Abroad, to Present It to Church There.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park leave next Thursday for an extended visit to France and other countries in Europe. They will sail on the White Star liner Homeric. While in France they will visit Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, former pastor of the South Methodist church, now in charge of the Methodist church in Chateau Thier-

They will present on behalf of Manchester peopl,e a silk United States flag to be flown over the church in Chateau Thierry. The flag was purchased with money subscribed by friends of Rev. Wadsworth in this town. A Charles Frederick, the th.ee- surplus was realized and will be day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. turned over to the Chateau Thierry

# TO DISARM SOLDIERS

000 U.S. Marines to Police Republic.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12 .-Following a conference at Tipitapa between Henry L. Stimson, "peace envoy" of President Coolidge and General Moncada, commander in chief of the Liberal army, General Moncada today definitely agreed to

The movement of 800 United States marines supported by nine airplanes to reinforce Admiral Latimer's forces in Nicaragua for the The regular monthly meeting of policing of the whole republic, is the Manchester Improvement club under way today. The aircraft tenwill be held in Balch and Brown der Aroostook sailed from Quanti-

marines. Four hundred marines sailed The Lake-View Parent Teachers' from Quantico on board the navy Association will hold a dance Sat- repair ship Medusa. Orders were isurday night at the South Main sued for 300 marines to sail at once from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, on Clan McLean will meet tomorrow Three airplanes with personnel will leave San Diego, Calif., immediately. When these forces arrive at Co-At the meeting of the Manches- States marines in Nicaragua will be

# W. C. T. U. PRIZES HERE

Prizes were awarded yesterday The committee in charge of the to 15 competitors who took part in ported today: John Kaconarck to decorations for the annual banquet the prize essay contest conducted 25 Kerry street; William K. Hag-7:30 o'clock this evening in K. of exercises were held in the School to 5 Ford street; Charles Anderson, street Recreation Center and were to 37 Apel Place; Frank A. Briggs, presided over by Mrs. George E. 73 Summer street to 133 East Cen-Keith. Talks were given by Rev. ter; Eugene J. Flaro, Hartford to temperance society here.

The judges, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Potter, had more than 700 essays to pass on before their decisions were made. Similar contests were carried on in the other school dis-

Those who received prizes yes- ashore here today at the foot of terday were Viola Thrasher, Lucille the Great Red Cliffs. Murphy, Marion Shehan, Marion M. There will be a meeting of the James, Clara Dickson, Erna Hess, and Captain George Bihan of Prov-Philip Burke.

> UNUSUAL EXHIBIT Hartford, Conn., May 12 .- Two centuries of Connecticut's handicraft, as represented by the work of her women is traced in a display of home made quilts and bed coverings forming part of an exhibit at Morgan Memorial here. In the elaborate structure built by the first J. P. Morgan in memory of his father, Junius Spencer, patchwork antedating the Revolution, and the woven, knitted, embroidered crocheted and printed fashions popular in succeeding years are grouped in a collection secured from all parts 2 of the state.

### CENTURY OLD TREE FOUND

Located at Church and Trumbull Streets in the City of New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., May 12. Regret over the passing of the old sycamore tree at Elm and College streets after a reign over more than a century has been somewhat lessened by the discovery of a similar tree of equal age standing on the former "Grove Hall' property at Church and Trumbull streets, four blocks from the site of the tree that was leveled.

Investigations by George Dudley Seymour, noted antiquarian, indicates that the sycamore tree recently cut, down was not 250 years or more, as New Haven had confidently boasted but was planted in 1759. In the same year, according to records traced by Mr. Seymour, the "Grove Hall" tree was planted. Both were planted by the father of James Hillhouse, patriot, who planted the original elms that made New Haven famous. The elms followed the sycamores by twenty-five years and died long before the sycamores. "Grove Hall" in 1759, was the

Hillhouse family home. According to Mr. Seymour, one Dr. Jared Eliot came to New Haven and chided the Hillhouse family for planting sycamores when mulberry trees should have gone into the ground. Dr. Eliot thought New Haven would be a great center of silk making and that mulberry trees would furnish adequate food for the silk worms.

DEATH OF WILLIAM P. SULLI-

William Purtill Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sullivan of Wapping, died at the Bristol hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness. He was born in Wapping and when a young man entered the employ of his uncle, the late J. W. Purtill of the Wassuc Manufacturing company of South Glastonbury, where he stayed for a number of years. For the past three years he had been employed at the New Departure Company of Bristol. Mr. Sullivan leaves besides his parents, a brother, Edwin M. Sullivan of Enfield, and a sister, Mrs. Louis A. Juno of Wapping.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from J. J. A'Hern's funeral rooms in Hartford at 8:15 and at St. Augustine's church in South Glasotnbury at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemeatry in South Glastonbury.

### REMOVALS

The following removals were re-School street to 61 Lyness street; John Frawley, 117 Ridge to 46 Summer; Mrs. Elizabeth Long,

### FIND PILOT'S BODY

Gay Head, Mass., May 12 .- A body believed to be that of Cap-

### SOCIOCO DE CONTRACTO DE CONTRAC "The Blue Eagle"

A Picture Worth While Benefit of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 American Legion STATE THEATER Tuesday, May 17 Wednesday, May 18

Admission 35c.

TOTAL CONTROL CONTROL

## GIVES H. S. STUDENTS

Brotherhood of New York, spoke sportsmanship throughout the of 15 Mill street. world and offered the "following code: Keep the rules. Keep faith with your comrade. Keep your temper, Keep yourself fit. Keep

AT THE HOSPITAL

Four Manchester children under SPORTSMANSHIP CODE went tousil operations this morn ing at the Memorial hospital, They were Vicola Margoni, 7, of 56 Irvine street, Jennie Jezski, 11, 1 Daniel Chase, executive secre. Lockwood street, Albert Squier, 7. tary of the National Sportsmanship Mariboro, Catherine Gardner, 11.

today at the high school. He said street, was admitted to Memorial Mrs. Lorena Demars, of Eric the object of the organization is to hospital today. The only other adfoster and spread the spirit of mission was William Templeton, 9

### IMPOSSIBLE

REAL ESTATE AGENT: You a stout heart in defeat. Keep your think, perhaps, that the climate pride under in victory. Keep a would disagree with your wife?" sound soul, a clean mind, and a HOUSE-HUNTER: It wouldn't dare .- Tit-Bits.



### CIRCLE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Laura LaPlante in "Her

Big Night" She's radiant. Glorious. Beautiful. Delightful. She's stunning. Dazzling, Stimulating. See her bewildering rise from shop girl to darling of thousands in one dizzy night. Unadulterated 100-proof joy, that's

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Mrs. Reymander.

Mrs. Emily Mark.

Jacob Kreinyak.

Charles Gobbels.

George Ludwig.

Henry Gay. John Schuetz.

Josie Holland.

Michael Vero.

Alex Degutis.

Mary Hillery.

Mrs. T. Mader.

Mrs. John Colombat.

Mrs. J. W. Holloran.

Mrs. P. F. Cashion.

Alesandro Culabrini.

Mrs. William H. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheiner.

Mrs. Mary E. Frayer.

George C. Hatch.

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H. R. Keeney.

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James Inbano.

Mrs. H. Irwin.

Mary Lydall.

Mrs. Mercer.

Mrs. B. Little.

Mrs. C. Birnie.

Mrs. Jaukowski.

Mary Flanigan.

Mrs. Stager.

Ella Fitzell.

Mrs. Brown.

Mary McAlier.

Sarah Watson.

Abbie Fogarty.

Mrs. E. Pallier.

R. E. Norton,

Mrs. McIntosh.

Raymond Dunn.

Joseph Johnson.

Mrs. Oscar Schue.z.

Margaret Hunniford.

Emily J. Reardon.

A. Horosehofsky.

J. F. Coughlin.

Margery Abell.

Paul Komps.

Jacob Hewitt.

A Friend.

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A Friend.

A Friend.

Alga Carlson.

Hazel Worcester.

Mrs. Henry Weir.

Mrs. Sarah Clark.

Mrs. James Egan.

William Vennart.

Gertrude Sperber.

Adam Crawford.

Thomas Harvey.

Friend, Friend, A. Bihunc, Jacob

Kravontka, A Friend, Sally Ogs-

bury, M. Schleminger, A Friend, L.

Balonsky, Angeline Desmonie, Tony

Brozwsky, Mrs. Lucius Sherman,

Angilo Vince, V. Diana, Mr. and

bina Poloze, William Johnson,

Mrs. Mary Squatrito, Frank Hara-

burda, Mrs. J. McCartan, Louis

Felice, Marie Marchusoth, Peter

Matise, Rita Nicola, Mr. Fuller,

Marion Rippin, Mrs. Charles

Schutz, Emma Ertel, S. Hewitt, M.

Annie Gosibeno, A Friend,

Friend, E. Rof, Mrs. Garagopolli,

Mrs. John Pruchurlko, Daniel Soko-

GEOGRAPHICAL

"Jack fell out of his car the oth-

"Peninsula-a long neck stretch-

er day and almost broke his penin-

Joe Valento, Mrs. Sylvester.

ing out to see."-Answers.

"His what?"

Balesi, A. G. Glamunn.

Mrs. B. P. Green.

Mrs. Mary Healey. Miss Julia C. McVeigh.

Mrs. Anna Anderson.

Henry Schuetz.

C. Ambisio.

A Friend.

Mrs. R. O. Denton.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke.

Daniel Renn.

Olive Doyle.

R. Fitzell.

Enrico Gaggianesl.

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Mrs. George Holland.

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Nelson R. Back.

Michael Mimuch.

D. C. Finley.

Mrs. Bellucci.

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S K. Kearnes.

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James McCollum.

A. Crawford.

N. H. Holm.

Friend.

Mrs. Berdence C. Bassett

Mrs. Arthur Gallagher.

F. T. Shea.

Anna Roe.

Friend.

Peter Ambrose.

Concettina Garrons.

Mrs. Laura Runde.

Mrs. William Runde.

Luis Raccagni.

Patrick Clune.

B. Vicoli.

Mrs. McCormick.

Robert Pearson.

Alex Haponik.

William F. Ferrell.

Anna Kupski.

Addie E. Ellis. Margaret Leidholdt.

John Knoll.

L. Axilson.

John Galley.

Harry Tomm.

### Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 12. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladles of Columbus, will celebrate its ninth anniversary with a banquet at the Rockville Hotel on Thursmay evening, May 26 at 7:45 o'clock, daylight saving time. State officers of the order and members of assemblies in nearby towns have been invited as guests. An elaborate feed will be furnished and an after-dinner program is being pre-

The committee of arrangements consists of Miss Agnes Jackson, chairman Mrs. C. J. Murphy, president of Victory Assembly; Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. S. J. Connors, Miss Katherine Sullivan and Miss Helen G. Regan. R. A. A. Nine to Open Season Saturday

The Rockville Athletic association baseball team will open their baseball season Saturday afternoon at the Rockville Fair Grounds having booked the Bon-Ami nine of Manchester who boast of having several former semi-pro players on their roster. The game will called at 3 o'clock sharp.

Notes Mrs. John N. Keeney of West Road, who underwent an operation at the City hospital is reported as resting comfortably. This will be pleasing news to her many

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder have moved from the Gawtrey tenement on Ward street to Mrs. Pfunder's parent's home on Wind-Frank Hall of Brooklyn street,

who has been confined to the house with illness for the past ten days, has resumed his work at F. W. Mrs. Carl Chapman of Fox Hill is confined to the house with ill-

The Every Mothers' club will hold its regular meeting at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon. A fine program has been arranged and its is hoped that ev-

The Liedertafel Singing society of Rockville will have an outing at their grove on West street, on Sunday, May 15. The members will give a singers' contest and Bade stuebner's orchestra wil give a musical program. During the day there will be refreshments and games will be played.

At a recent meeting of the Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, it was voted to hold the annual aniversary on Monday evening, May 23 in Red Men's and Foresters' hall. The Arcadians will furnish the music for the evening. The following committees were appointed: entertainment, Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, Mrs. Esther Weber, Mrs. Carrie Kane and Mrs. Minnie Dowding; refreshments, Mrs. Gertrude Kington, Mrs. Lena Pressler, Mrs. Flora Baer and Mrs. Harry Morganson.

The management of the Palace theater will donate 10 per cent of today's matinee and evening performance receipts to the American Red Cross for relief work in the Mississippi flood area.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the Alumni reunion of the Rockville High school which is to be held on Friday evening, June 24, took place Tuesday evening in the Sykes Memorial school William A. Kuhnly chairman of the general committe presided at the meeting. Reports were made by the chairman of the varlous committees and favorable progress was reported. A program will be furnished under the direc-tion of Miss Lella Church of this

### STUNTS, FRUIT TALK **ENTERTAIN GRANGERS**

The regular meeting of Manchester Grange was largely attended last night in Tinker hall. The business session and lecturer's hour was followed by an interesting program arranged by Mrs. Frank Rieg. There were songs by the Grange members, a talk on "Fruit" by William Cowles, and various stunts for both the men and ladies. In the contests the winners were

as follows: Men's first, William Hagenow; consolation, Rodney Wilcox; ladies' first, Miss Mary Wilcox; consolation, Mrs. Louis Bunce. The judges for the men's stunts were Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Miss Dorothy Hansen, and for the ladies, Walter Mitchell and Garfield Kee-

During the latter part of the evening the master of the Grange, Earl Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were given a surprise miscellaneous shower. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were married about two months ago. The refreshment committee served the cream and

### **BOSCO THANKFUL** FOR GOOD TREATMENT

The Herald received a letter this morning from Angelo Bosco who is now on his way back to his old home in Italy. Mr. Bosco returned to America to visit his old friends here, and he says in his letter that the time passed so quickly while he was visiting in Manchester that he was unable to see all his old friends. He wishes through The Herald to thank them for their kind reception that he received while on his visit. Mr. Bosco says this not only includes his Italian-American friends but all his American friends as well.

The people of Manchester made wonderful impression on him during his short stay and everything was done to make his visit pleasant. Mr. Bosco also states that he best friends he has ever had. He is returning to Italy to see his wife

### HOSPITAL DRIVE FAR FROM ITS GOAL

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berless persons, for one reason or another, must be missed by the team workers, no matter how diligently these operate. It is part of the gift, in such cases, to bring it

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JUST A SLIP Mrs. John McCaughey. McCaughey. Mrs. Groege Petroskus. mas on."-Tit-Bits. **对外的确定,但该在** 

Another number which will prove of special interest to the towns people will be the volley ball game between the East and West Side men. There is considerable friendly rivalry between these two groups and it will remain to be seen which has the stronger team. Volley ball games have been carried on in both the East and West Side Recs. all during the winter months and the men who have participated have had some mighty enjoyable times. Anyone seeing the game between these two teams Thursday night will understand why.

are urged to follow their example. Following is the program:

March and Run, members of the women's gym class. men's gym class.

of the West Side Rhythmics class: Children's Polka by members of the East Side Rhythmics class. Apparatus, members of the women's gym class.

beginner's dancing class. Nola: Ballet, members of women's dancing class. Typical day's lesson in boxing, members of boys' and men's boxing

men's dancing class. Tactics, members of women's gym class. of advanced dancing class.

East Side.

rection of Miss Ruth M. Calhoun and Miss Dorothy W. Hardy. Miss Dorothy Hanson will be at the plano. The costuming was in charge of Mrs. R. Barrett and Mrs. H. Fraser.

### HOWITZER COMPANY DRILLING OUT-OF-DOORS

The Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry has begun its spring training schedule and is spending a part of each drill out of doors. Preparation for the coming annual enschedules for camp will be essentially the same as last year, the forenoons being devoted to military training and the greater part of each afternoon being open for recreation. The Niantic reservation is a short distance from a number of shore resorts and bus lines afford transportation to some of the more distant places.

The Howitzer Company is in excellent condition and great interest is being shown by the men. Attendance at drills is satisfactory and the facilities afforded by the new armory are being constantly used by the men. The pool table in the company room has been placed in excellent condition and is a source of pleasure to many members of the unit on almost every evening during the week. Athletic equipment is on hand and shower baths are available to the men at all times. A baseball team is being formed and will compete for the regimental

cup during the encampment. A few enlistments expire before the beginning of camp and it is Captain Dexter's Intention to bring the company to maximum strength at once. To effect this a number of teams from the company will be selected and will compete for a prize to be awarded to the team bringing the most recruits. The teams will be picked at the regular drill Mrs. Piquard, Walter Smokuk, Al- on Friday night of this week and to start the campaign off with a "bang" the company will parade from the armory to the Army and Navy Club where a temporary recruiting station will be established for the evening. Any men wishing to enlist may do so at that time.

### HORSESHOE PITCHERS PLAY THREE MATCHES

lowski, Mrs. Emma Getzewich, Three horseshoe-pitching match-Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. George Edes were played in the Army and wards, Ginseppi Ceroto, Joseph Navy club league last night at the Scaglotti, E. Kosinsky, D. Recchia, two courts in the rear of the club. The results were as follows:

"Punk" Lamprecht and "Babe' Wetherell defeated Fred Hope and Tom Brennan 15-7, 15-13 and 15-

Johnny Mamise and Bill Lamprecht won from John Person and M. J. McDonnell 15-11, 12-15 and "Netter" Quish and Tommy Gleason beat Harry McCormick

and Jack McCollum 15-6, 15-11 and 13-15.

### LANTERN MARCH EXHIBIT FEATURE

60 Rec Members to Participate Tonight-Volley Ball Game, Too.

The Lantern March is to be a novel feature of the exhibition held at the East Side Recreation Center this evening. Over sixty members of both the gym and dancing classes are to participate in this number of figure marching. Each will carry a lighted Japanese lantern which will be the only light in the

The tickets are on sale at both Recreation Centers. Those who have attended other exhibitions will know by experience that it is best to secure tickets in advance. Others

Mass Drill, members of the wo-Dances: Scarf dance by members

Dresden Doll Dance, members of

classes. Joy Bubbles, members of wo-Dutch Windmill Dance, members

Scarf dance, members of women's dancing class. Lantern March, members of all Volley ball game, West Side vs.

The exhibition is under the di-

The doors will be open at 7:30 tonight but tickets must be obtained at the office before entering the

### "GYPSIES" READY FOR **ENCAMPMENT HERE**

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The Gypsies are making their final arrangements for encamping at the Second Congregational church on Wednesday evening, May 18 at 7:30, where they will hold a campment is in full swing. The Gypsy Fete. The committees who will be in charge of the gathering follow:

Apron Booth-Mrs. L. Palmer, Mrs. L. Northrop, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Miss E. Hutchinson. Fancy Work-Mrs. Scott Simon,

Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Miss H. White. Food Shoppe-Mrs. G. F. Borst. Mrs. G. W. Kuhney, Mrs. J. P. Ledyard, Miss M. McDiarmid, Mrs. Otto Ludke, Mrs. Monroe Stoughton Mrs. L. Thrall, Miss E. G. Golway Fruit-Miss H. J. Comstock Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. J. J. Strick-

land. Entertainment-Mrs F. C. Allen Mrs. Francis P. Wetherell. Gypsy Camp-Mrs. F. V. Wil liams, Mrs. Jesse Davis. Children's Corner - Geo.

Pop Corn-Mrs. Frank Vitner Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinski. Candy for benefit of Endeavor Society-Miss Charlotte Foster. Miss Florence Strickland, Miss Flora Thrall. General Treasurer-Mrs. J. M Magnell. At 8:30 the following program

will be rendered: Gypsy Rondo, Mrs. F. C. Allen Reading, Miss Beatrice Johnson Gypsy-Love Song, Mrs. Francis P. Wetherell. Parade of the Gypsies.

Reading, Who are the Gypsies? Gypsy Dance, Betty Foreman. Reading, Miss Beatrice Johnson.

### STILL CHIPPING IN FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

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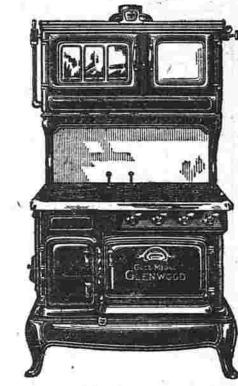
Right in the midst of the big hospital drive, gifts to the Red Cross fund for the Mississippi flood sufferers are coming in surprisingly through the medfum of the contribution boxes. It really seems that the more people give the better they like the sensation.

The contribution boxes at the two banks, the Post Offices and the J. W. Hale Company were emptied this morning by Miss Reynolds, and found to contain the largest amounts since the campaign began. A nice crisp \$10 bill had been

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927.

### DON'T LET IT FLOP.

a casual study of the contribution type of plane they used, the under- ed killer. Always, always, the killlists in the Memorial hospital drive, taking involved thirty-five hours of er is able to think up some reason that there are a great many per- continuous control of the machine, why it is unjust to execute him. He sons in Manchester who have failed without relief, by Nungesser, for his is always able to square his crime to sense the idea that they are not companion, a navigator, was not a with his conscience in some debeing appealed to by a wayside beg- pilot at all. The pilot, too, was a gree. If he can conjure up no other gar but are being asked to pick up man afflicted with many wounds it is that he "never had a chance and carry a just share of the bur- received in the great war, and so in life." Gray, pitiable weakling as den which hospital maintenance en- was undertaking, handicapped by he is, seems to possess at least an

its people can fling, without miss- ing. ing, to wayside fiddler or to casual uting to some splendid cause some such fools as to do this, trifling sum from out the week's pocket-money. If we are to have any sense of having done our bit for such a cause we must go deeper and into our convenience.

Especially ought this to be realized, with Memorial hospital in mind, by the young people of Manchester. They belong to a generation that understands and appreciates the idea of hospitalization. Some of their elders, regrettably enough, still retain some of the old-time when the very word "hospital" bore people, all of them, understand the modern meaning of such institutions and their vital importance in our civilization. They ought to be not only willing but eager to do their part-and to use their influence at home to see that the family does its part.

This is National Hospital day, All over the country Americans are hospitals of their communities.

Unless the people of Manchester approach this business of giving to this part of the world. My ministry American Tragedy" and Dreiser realization than has been so far non-intervention in China." manifested, there is acute danger that the drive will fail-that it will fall short of the minimum of the situation to grasp the significance Christopher Morley lives a quiet, institution's needs. If that were to of that utterance. It means, pre- Garden City. be the case this town would have lost its standing among those American communities which are proud to say that they have never words that she would promptly ally throngs or at the political meetfailed to stand on their own feet herself with China to prevent any ings. in the maintenance of their institu- further extension of Occidental in-

Manchester is called on to carry on the work which for nearly eight citizens do not individually feel that it is up to them to carry every possible ounce of the burden-to give every possible cent to the fund -then the drive will be a flop. It well give five times that much.

If it falls-well, that is something that nobody at all will care to contemplate.

### THE REDEMPTION.

Manchester people possessing any musical sense whatever-whether musicians or only blessed with the tribution to the prohibition situa- wide attention if flashed upon the inborn appreciation of music's tion in 1928. "Surely." he says, average place get all but lost in beauty-should be sufficiently appreciative of the work being done ble." at the South Methodist church to demption," on Sunday evening.

taken, in a place the size of Man- pussyfoot. chester, under anything like such promising auspices, with such an array of solo talent and with a chorus of such size, such capacity and such training as will mark its stance has developed in the Snyder presentation here.

community is being tendered a mu- deliberate murder of the woman's sical event of prime importance, husband, declares that if he had ily by dipping up and down in warm substantially as a free gift. It would been a member of the jury that water with a little soda in it. Dry be ungracious, to say the least, not tried him he would have voted as in sun.

THAT PARIS FOLLY.

The sudden upcropping of anti-American feeling in Paris, which so unexpectedly intruded itself into the Nungesser-Coli air tragedy, may be better understood when its actual extent and the nature of its participants becomes known.

The man in the street is a curious creature. Sometimes he represents unerringly the sentiments of a nation. Sometimes he represents nothing but himself and the drinks he has been taking.

Whether the Paris crowd that broke out into sudden execuation of terly foolbardy French aviators appear on this page daily. failed in a desperate attempt to cross the Atlantic, was a typical Paris crowd, or whether it was some relatively small group of tough eggs full of vin ordinaire, usually an attractive wort of place, has never been made clear. In any but all too often it has no industrievent it was a surpassingly silly to be a fear that getting industries

The chances of success for Nun- charm that is the university town's gesser and Coli were overwhelm- distinctive feature; but this need ingly against them, at the best. As has been pointed out by a Cana- Mass. It is perfectly obvious, from even dian air officer experienced with the serious disability, a task that would abstract sense of justice. No town can run a first class have been beyond the capacity of In our opinion this is the first

The French people need not look to type charity. As a matter of fact no gift outside the very circumstances of that we can make without feeling the flight for the reason of its failit-without some measure of sacri- ure, let alone being so ridiculous fice-is worth the making even if it as to put the blame on America. be worth the receiving. There is no And it is incredible that more than measure of satisfaction in contrib- a very few Frenchmen could ne

JAPAN. There is a tendency on the part of many American newspapers to Manhattan. than that, both into our pockets attribute to the influence of America's course in China the change of names reach temporary and perpolicy which has led Great Britain manent heights among the cogto abandon her plan for a military along the New York highways. campaign for control of the Few of the writing gentry reach Yangstse valley. There is no doubt a very high state of affluence. cars for millionaires. whatever that the determination of Many are mercly comfortably cir-President Coolidge to have no share in any "punitive" expedition seem constantly to pop into the President Coolidge. "You can tell did have a highly important bear- "among those present list." Thus when he's pleased when he doesn't ing on the alteration of the aggres- Fannie Harst is an inveterate say anything. Never says a word exsive British policy. But there is an- ings. Edna Ferber is frequently anything. other factor in the situation which to be found in these audiences. a dreadful sound. But the young perhaps has not been sufficiently And the Norrises-Charles and don't want no unnecessaries like a weighed. That factor is Japan.

Prime Minister Wakatuski of "overywaere," One very seldom any airs," that country was asked: "Is the ses Edit : Wharton or Willa Williams also recommends J. P. viets' interfering in China? Has it place made any decision on this sub-

swered Wakatuski. "It is a doctrine Dreiser for many years occupied to Coolidge. "He never calls for figuring not how little but how of peace. We intend to avoid war a basement in St. Luke's place anything at night except two years much they can do to support the in the Far East. Our economic da- near the home spot of Mayor ago when he asked to open a venpartment would receive a very serimodestly in a Sixth avenue flat to bed he's gone! ous blow if there were a conflict in building. Fortune came with "The

> lory, too excited over the Chinese film last winter. cisely, that Japan would preserve Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to peace in the neighbor republic if be found generally at political she had to fight to do it. In other gatherings, but Kermit is seldom fluence in the Orient.

mine of Chinese trade. She will not which university he functions as goes a long ways when you have to years has been one of her greatest only not help Great Britain to con- professor. matters of pride. If her individual trol it—she will employ force to gain it for herself.

cannot succeed with dollar gifts York Times, quotes Nicholas Mur- many in Manhattan, or elsewhere, his high duty? from five dollar prospects and five ray Butler as follows: "To declare would know her name? Yet her "I'll tell you how come," ous and organized assault on the under her arm. sist that after Dr. Butler's declara- "hide-away!" tion neither political party will dare to rest content with a declara. tion for law enforcement as its con- of "names" that would attract "this makes pussylooting impossi- the competitive shuffle.

Unfortunately it does nothing of that is, if you're not an egotist. support with their presence such the kind. Almost every first class exceptional efforts as the rendition political observer in the country of Gounod's oratorio, "The Re- has already reached the conviction that in 1928 neither political party It is an extremely rare thing for will do anything, with relation to this great composition to be under- liquor, but exactly and precisely

SNYDER HIGH LIGHT.

At last an extraordinary circum- ace. murder case. Henry Judd Gray, con-It should be realized that the demned with Ruth Snyder for the



10-INDUSTRIAL CITIES are meeting their problems. Suc-

By DON E. MOWRY-Secretary, the American Communi-

ty Advertising Association The university or college town is al or commercial life. There seems would in some way destroy the .A case in point is Cambridge,

hospital on the small change that almost any fully robust human be- real high light in a criminal case remarkable only for its conformity,



New York, May 12 .- There are many stratas of prominence

Many a writer and artist, whose cumstanced.

There are a few names that Hamlin Garland at the "usual"

Edgar Lee Masters who wrote to be the meanest. the great "Spoon Rive Anthol-There is no diplomat, no chancel- tending the premiere of a Russian

in the Broadway or ballroom

John Erskine, who met great

several novels and many poems. little things.

after all, Manhattan is a big place and thousands trouble even when he had a private That's one of the things

come to like about New York-GILBERT SWAN.

rubies.—Job xxviii:18.

Who then is free? The wise man who can govern himself .-- Hor-

### CLOTHES BRUSHES

This is the tenth of a series of ar- cal university town. Then its citi ticles telling how American cities | zens decided that a little industrial life would be an asset. They set out the United States, because two ut- ceeding articles in this series will to get industries—not a hard task, as Cambridge has a favorable loca-

> Today Cambridge is the third industrial city of Massachusetts. It has 200 factories employing 21,000 persons, with a payroll of \$28,000,-Yet the college atmosphere of

> Cambridge remains. It is still known as a university town, and that is the impression it gives most Even Bostonians do not realize

the extent of the industrial development that has taken place in Cambridge.



This is the third of three artiles telling just what happens when the president of the United States goes for a ride on a railroad train.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 11 .- President Calvin Coolidge is among those who do not call Pullman porters

The porter who takes care of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge during their travels is Herbert G. Williams and he president calls him "Williams." Few men are heroes to their vaets, but the man whose wants are simple and whose disposition is agreeable is the greatest man in' the world to his porter, and that's what Mr. Coolidge is to Williams.

On the other hand, Williams is just about the world's greatest porter else he wouldn't have been assigned to serve the president on every trip since he was just a vice president. Between presidential trips Williams works on private

Easy to Wait On "One of the easiest men to wait on you ever saw," says Williams of at theater open- cept he'll tell you

Kathleen. Hope Hampden and lot of people. If he wants anything husband are generally to be found he wants that, but he never puts on

Japanese government conscious of Cather, for instance. Acd, unless Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and the gravity of the consequences you stray often into Town Hall, It W. L. Mellon, whom he has also which might follow from the So- is an accident if you come upon served.' Not that the bigger they come the nicer they are, for Wil-

"Only time I ever heard him "We have made only one," an- Chelsea boarding house, Theodore warm," Williams said, getting back

"Lots of men you got to keep a their hospital in a spirit of greater is clearly resolved on a policy of moved up-town, but he is seldom Most Mr. Coolidge wants is a glass to be found where the crowds go. of water, or me to get his valet or He was enticed, I believe, into at- for a menu, because he always writes his order before he goes to the dining car.'

You mustn't get the impression that Williams is gossipy. He told all this in answer to questions after being assured that it was all right with his superiors. Williams is a very intelligent colored man.

"Wonderful woman!" he exclaimed when asked about Mrs. Coolidge. "Just pleasant comments success with "Helen of Troy" and and ways. I never seen her in my Japan herself seeks the gold far from the Columbia campus, at Always a pleasant smile and that "Galahad," has not been wooed life without a smile on her face. wait on 'em. You never get tired as Over in St. Mark's Place, on the long as you live doing things for East Side, I next came upon Max- that lady. Very little she asks for. well Bodenheim, who has done Always says thank you for the least

And there, too, was Margaret How did Williams get this super-A state of Washington man, one Larkin, who was awarded the prize portering job and what does he J. A. Heape, writing to the New Theater prize contest. And how and evenings waiting to be called to

dollar gifts from those who could the law for enforcement, the fac's play was conceded to be one of Williams. "I never in my life done being what they are, is to declare American. She came out of New class work. They want men for a for lawlessness and for a continu- Mexico about a year ago, a guitar private car that knows how to do all kinds of service. You have to be | And what shall the pictures be that foundations of our government." Quite often I have encountered refined and polite on the-100 and And then Mr. Heape goes on to in- ist, eating in a little Village ter has to go washing, ironics and Rachmaninoff, composer- and plan- know your place, A private car por- To adorn the burial house of him I cooking and everything else down to washing the baby's clothes. "But the president wasn't any

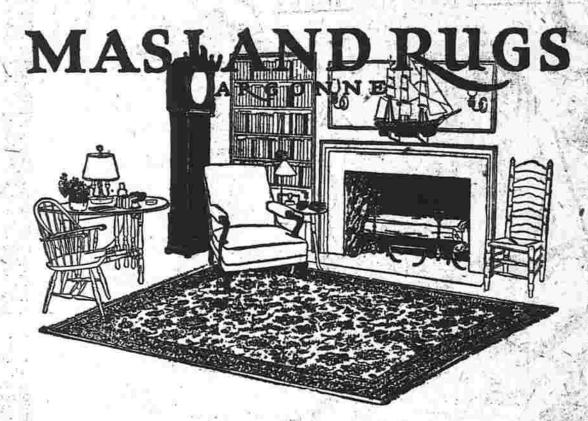
> car-not the least in the world. "I use my mind in spare time thinking up things to do to be of For instance I might be service. sitting down and I might figure out some way to make his bed more soft and comfortable. Then I go try it out and see how it works.

> Don't Make 'Em Wait "The main thing is to always be around when they want things done so they don't have to wait. When I think it's about time for him to want anything done I get around somewhere where he can see me. Be nunctual and on time for everything-that's the big secret. I always know just when to make his



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3-Beverly Bayne.

6-Paul Revere.

7-Rudyard Kipling.

Declaration of Independence-

July 4, 1776.

June 17, 1775.

January 24, 1848.

March 4, 1921.

October 19, 1781.

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under foot, and the pale green leaves of the trees prolific, In the distance of the flowing gaze, the breast of the river, with a wind dapple here and there. With ranging hills on the banks, with many a line against the sky, and shadows,

chimneys, And all the scenes of life and the workshops, and the workmen DAVID CHAMBERS homeward returning. -Walt Whitman: From "When Lilacs Last Bloomed Bound the

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ings so dense, and stacks of

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done for me. I've put on 25 lbs., at tend to my business regularly and have a jolly time of it now. When I think of my former sufferings, I can-not praise Tanlac enough, and gladly recommend it to all who suffer.

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Un Larme ..... Moussorgsky :15-Thalia E. Carver, contralto Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 6:30-Dinner Music continued-Hotel Heublein Trio.

Good Night from 5:50-News and Baseball scores. 7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing The First Baptist Church Quarrette of Meriden, Conn. Mrs. Hugh L. Thomson, soprano Mrs. James J. McAllen, alto Harold L. Tinker, tenor Philip A. DeGraff, bass Robert A. Squire, accompanist

Anthem: The weeds and every sweet smelling tree .... West

and director

Alto Solo: Abide with ma Mrs. James J. McAllen

Anthem: Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection

Soprano-Alto Duet: O Divine Redeemer ...... Gounod Mrs. Hugh L. Thomson and Mrs . James J. McAllen

Bass Solo: Fear not ye, O Israel Philip A. DeGraff

Anthem: The day is gently sinking to a close ..... Matthews 7:30-Middletown Chamber of Commerce program with the Wesleyan Jibers

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That's All There Is 9:00-The New Departure Band 10:00-Gibbs Concert Hour with Ruth Ekberg, contralto Dorothy Mulroney, pianist Ida Lyons, soprano -News and Weather.

PENNY 7 43,250

New York .- One of the first edition copies of Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," which sold for a penny apiece after their publication in London in 1859 brought \$3250 at a recent auction. smallest copy of the book ever printed, five-sixteenths of an inch square, brought \$225.

### STATE THEATER HAS **5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

To Be Seen With Jack Holt In "Mysterious Rider" Last Three Days This Week.

To close the exceptional vaudeville show for the last three days of the week, beginning on Thurs- ly large cast playing in support of day, the State management has booked an act with nine people. Lew Wilson's entertainers, the act which closes the show. Wilson has produced by Universal Pictures Des Moines Women's Club Chorus. been playing the big time houses | Corporation under the direction of WCCO, 9 p. m. central time for years and it has taken him Melville Brown, and is said to afzation together.

week will be what is called a

Lew and Madeline Wilson present | latest picture. something unusual in their comedy | offering, "Nothing in the Mouth." one of the star acts on the bill.

The other two acts have not yet been announced. The feature picfrom Zane Grey's book of the same

a matter of fact, he has been on the wife. ranches of Wyoming and Montana "Her Big Night" is based on the

"The Mysterious Rider" is story that fits Holt perfectly. He is a rancher, a man who has the interests of his community at heart. but he finds that he has been defrauded. In imminent danger of being lynched by his own friends, he rides off and from then on becomes a night-prowling adventurer, coninually warning his enemy that he is going to settle old scores.

In the picture Holt is supported by Betty Jewel, his leading lady, David Torrence, Charles Sellon and Guy Oliver.

# FEATURE AT CIRCLE

Laura LaPlante Stars in Comedy of Movie Life-Two

Plante as the star, and an unusualher, is the feature attraction at the

The picture is a farce comedy, ford the pretty, blonde comedienne the best role in her brief but bril-

Billy is vice versa. The combination sonal appearance which has been is ludicrous in the extreme and arranged for her at a theater in connection with the premier of her

ducer and press agent to cover up These two have nothing in their her indiscreet disappearance in heads, either, but the faculty for order to keep the matter out of the making people laugh. They will be newspapers, a dozen involved comedy situations arise.

Plante is an unusually large and ture of the evening is Jack Holt's brilliant one. Einar Hansen, one "The Mysterious Rider," picturized of the foremost screen stars of Europe, plays his first American part opposite the comedienne. Such Had Zane Grey himself picked facile comedians, as Mack Swain, out the hero of his story he could Lee Moran, Zasu Pitts, Nat Carr, Rimsky-Korsakov not have done better than the from "Venetian choice of Holt for the leading role. The Books plays the role of a Suite" ...... Nevin The handsome actor is a real cow- John Roche plays the role of a puncher, a real horseman, and an super-jealous husband, and Cissy expert with the small artillery. As Fitzgerald as an equally suspicious

> YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League Ruth, Yankees ....... National League Hornsby, Giants ..... Wilson, Cubs ......

Bressler, Reds ......1 Gehrig 7, Neis 3. National-Hornsby 6, Wilson 6, Webb 6, Williams

League totals: National 94, Am

# "HER BIG NIGHT" IS

Features on Saturday. "Her Big Night", with Laura La

Circle tonight and tomorrow.

Something new on the bill this liant career before the camera. The story, based on Peggy Gadskatorial skit. Grace Ayres and dis' "Doubling For Daphne," deals Billy, the former one of the best in a way, with the movie industry, skaters in the country, will put on and is concerned mainly with the a miniature skating rink. Miss somewhat embarrassing failure of Ayres is about six feet tall and a movie star to show up for a per-

In the efforts of the star's pro-

The cast supporting Miss La

for years, even though he holds a magazine short story by Peggy civil engineer's degree from a Vir- Gaddis, published as "Doubling For

> Farrell, Giants ..... The leaders: American-Ruth 8.

# Coming

We think it is worth watching for, too! A big May party which will be held Friday, May 20th. Watch the Herald for further announcements.

CARRY HUBBY'S SKULL

London.-A deceased husband is not easily forgotten by a widow of the Isle of Andaman, off the coast of Africa. A lecturer here says he found that in Andaman, when a husband dies, the wife wears his tongue.

skull on a chain for a year. When the year is up she throws away the skull and is open to new pro-

Even in the "fatherland" they invariably speak the

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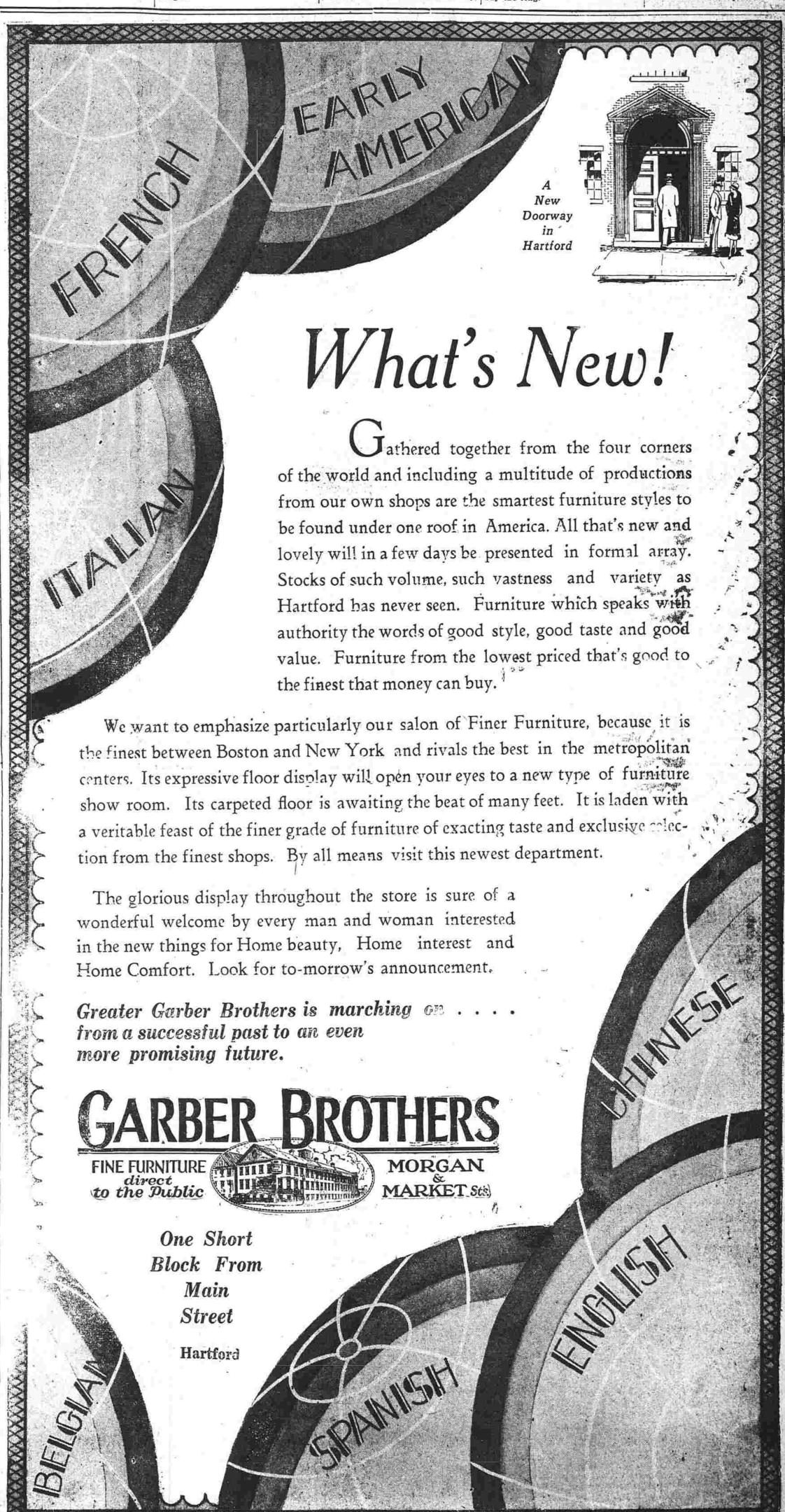
Council Bluffs, Ia .- Accidentally Sam Heistland took a swallow of poison and became frightened when he realized he was many miles from a doctor. He telephoned a physician to meet him half way, buy the ring.

nounted a horse and rode over the muddy highway in the night. They met, the doctor applied a stomach pump, saved Heistland's life.

After a younger man has made his first ringing speech he should

TRAMP (stopping to ask for a hand-out): I've walked 40 miles today, ma'am. LADY: Splendid! You really must push on and try to make a record.-London Opinion.

STILL GOING



TOUGH WORK

"My poor husband was a wondermy cooking."

DIDN'T HURT THE DOG

Paris.-A small deg. falling ful artist," sighed the landlady as from a window, nearly caused the she hacked at the pie crust, "He al- death of a woman walking along ways said he found inspiration in the Rue Legendre. The animal fell from the fourth story, lit on her "A sculptor, I presume," said the head, knocked her unconscious gloomy boarder, surveying his bent and fractured her skull. The dog

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### **QUESTIONS ENTERTAIN DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB**

Innovation Enjoyed at Monthly Meeting of Watkins Work-

An interesting innovation in the form of entertainment was enjoyed at the May meeting of the Duncan Phyfe Club held at the club rooms in the Watkins store last evening. Slips were passed out to different uembers before hand asking questions which they were supposed to answer at last night's meeting and some interesting as well as amusing

answers were presented. The supper had been prepared by Chef Osano, under the direction of the supper committee, and including pot roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, boiled onlons with dressing, coffee and jelio with whipped cream and cookies.

Edward Taylor, local tenor soloist, rendered a number of solos which were greatly appreciated, and joined with C. E:more Watkins in W. M. Philpot of White Plains, N. Y., merchandise director of the Periodical Publishing Company of Grand Rapids, was one of the guests of the evening.

### For Feet That Sweat and Give Off Offensive Odors in April at the Hotel Bond, were

Druggists Says Moone's Emer-

lantly with a few drops of the Sunshine committee, Mrs. Marion powerful penetrating Antiseptic, F. Pierce; ways and means commit- take a firm hold in Japan because

say that Emerald Oil is the speed- lins; hostess committee, Mrs. Wiliest and most effective preparation liam H. Felt, they have ever handled for tired, The special town meeting which fornia towns against leading col-The very minute that this won-derful foot balm touches these sore, was quite largely attended. After tender, aching feet, you will get remuch discussion it was voted to applications. They will tender, aching feet, you will get re- much discussion it was voted to aplief. It's simply amazing how quick-ly it acts, and no matter what control of schools, also voted to Virginia and the Marine Corps be-others may tell you there's nothing build as additional to the control of schools, also voted to fore their chart their trip beat others may tell you, there's nothing build an addition to the Union fore they start their trip back.

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 12, 1917-House sends draft bill back to conference by vote of 215 to 178, with instructions to re-

place Harding amendment authorizing the despatch to Europe of Col. Roosevelt's volunteer divisions. President Wilson in address

before Red Cross, says, "This is no war for amateurs."

Mr. and Mrs. William Popple have it. from Unionville, moved their family to the tenement house of George A. Collins, on Tuesday of for a two months' tour to meet sevthis week. Mr. Popple will work for eral of the leading college teams of Asher Collins on the farm.

Miss Kate M. Witherel attended the all-day missionary meeting which was held at the Manchester Center Congregational church on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter S. Billings went last Sunday to stay with her parents a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. North moved re-

cently from this place to Boston,

The Parent-Teacher Association day afternoon, at the Wapping Center school hall. Reports of the annual state Congress, which was held read by the delegates, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. The following officers and com- quite a handsome living following mittees were elected for the coming some sport as a business. ald Oil Must Give Complete year: President, Mrs. S. Frank Satisfaction or Money Back. Stoughton; vice-president, Mrs. The open play, without so Don't wait another day, You can suppose the disagreeable odow to close the disagreeable odow emove the disagreeable odors in- elected last year for two years. The of the team.

school with a cost of approximately Moone's Emerald Oil is guaran- \$12,000. The vote to operate the teed to end your foot troubles or schools on daylight saving time was

WILSON

Palo, Calif., May 12 .- Quite interesting are these Japanese ball players from Waseda University. They frown on football and liken it to war, they're shocked at

professionalism in any sport, but how they do love to play baseball! That's their national gamebaseball! Even the tired business men have organized baseball clubs But it is all as simon-pure as our most simon-pure exponents would

The Waseda outfit, intercolleglate champions of Japan are here the country.

They got their first glimpse of American football when they watched 'Pop" Warner put his grid outfit through spring practice few days ago.

Their verdict practically amounted to this: It may be the great collegiate sport here, but it is a lot of pineapples to them! "When we fight, we use bayo-

nets!" exclaimed Captain T. Himuro, after watching the husky Cardinal squad in action. "Athletics held its monthly meeting on Mon- to us are for play; that looks like war and war is business!" So you can imagine what a shock

the sons of Nippon received when they were informed that a lot of baseball players, tennis players, golfers and Red Granges made

American football will never

Druggists everywhere who know, city committee, Mrs. John A. Col-skill in their sports, he said. The Waseda team, after meeting Stanford, will play in other Cali-On the return trip they'll meet Chicago, Butler, Indiana, and the Washington Huskiss, the latter

OR WAS IT? .

in June, via Hawaii.

Rather a stroke of luck she wasn't wearin' them at the time, what!-

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# Jap Ball Players Touring Our Land Sons Of Nippon To Play Yale



Here's the Waseda University baseball team, intercollegiate champions of Japan. ed in this country to meet leading college outfits in different sections during a two months' tour. A. R. Masters, graduate manager of athletics for Stanford, is shown at the lower left, and Professor Jun Ishif, manager of the Waseda team, is the wearer of glasses in the center of the lower row. The team will return to Japan late in June.

# an Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back

This is the 29th chapter of the story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald and an advance guard of the "Second A.

CHAPTER XXIX

That Cown Prince must have aching, perspiring, ill-smelling feet. was held Tuesday evening at the lege teams and will then trek during the war-for everywhere in the battle regions the peasants will point out a tunnel under a hill or some underground masonry from where he directed operations.

He was down at least 50 feet at Mont Sec, in the St, Mihiel sector, He used a tunnel 200 feet below the surface at LeMorthomme near Verdun. At Montfaucon he series concluding their trip and al- plunged down into a well some 50 feet deep and watched the battle lowing them to sail for home late lines through a periscope that is now at West Point. A valiant leader, surely.

But the best story about the PROUD MOTHER: Do you know, Crown Princes comes from Stenay, only yesterday baby threw all her clothes out of the nursery window.

FATUOUS VISITOR: By jove! Division of Oklahoma and Texas just before the armistice was signed. The tale is vouched for by three natives, who claim they were eye-witnesses.

> in Stenay he paid court to a did a very good job of wooing, shearing. When the American soldiers ar-

France. Particularly in the style which the Texans applied. They vouch for this yarn-even supply- c-ec.

rived the girl was pointed out. So, in a larking mood, a squad of the Texas plainsmen took the girl and bobbed her hair completely.

The was troping begins who could offer some excellent transplaints in Stenay society was badly dislocated. She didn't remain long it's about the best yarn available Bobbed hair was quite the go, in town. Just a few days later on the Crown Prnice. then, in The States. But not in she disappeared.

"Prince of Wieringen." This new chatting with a picturesque Wier While the Crown Prince was ingen "old timer." French girl . And it is said, he did a real, honest-to-Texas job of |ing the name of the girl. She Wasn't Popular

Girl Scout Camp

edge of a small lake about four

council have chosen for the Girl

The council will equip the cab-

The captains or lieutenants will

haperone the scouts on such out-

- The scouts are looking forward

to many a happy day at their

camp. The formal opening of the

camp is Saturday, June 4. At this time the council will entertain all

The scouts are rehearsing for

their play which they will give at

n with cots and dishes so the

cout camp this summer.

There is a nice log cabin on the

Girl

Scout

Most anyone in Stenay will TOMORROW: "Beautiful Kayte-

### POLICE COURT

Leon Dupont of School street was before the Manchester police court this morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace, His wife and daughter were the principal witnesses in the case and both testified that the man was drunk and started trouble at the home last n'ght.

He was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett. He was found guilty of both charges and a fine Girl Scout council at her home of \$10 and costs was imposed for May 10. At this meeting the council voted to assume the responintoxication, and a jail sentence of sibility of a camp for the scouts. ten days for breach of the peace. Dupont has been in court on two previous occasions for similar charges. He gave notice of an appeal from the decision of the court | miles from the center on the Hillsand a real estate bond of \$200 was town road. This is the place the furnished by John Lenti.

In order to forecast the weather with a reasonable degree of accuracy all you have to do is predict girls can have either day or night anything you don't expect.

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the scouts.

Troop 6 Captain Lord received a bouquet of lily of the valley in the form of the troop creet from her scouts while she was confined to her home with tonsilitis.

The following girls have passed the second class requirements: Margaret Bushnell, health; Ella Peckham, first aid; Ellen Rieg, first aid and table setting; Stella Silverstein, compass; Marjory Kel-sey, history of flag.

GOOD ENOUGH LADY: I should think you'd be ashamed to beg in this neighbor-TRAMP: Don't apologize for it. ma'am. I've seen worse,-Answers.



### an american motion picture company is reported to have offered the German ex-crown prince, Wilhelm, \$50,000 to be filmed as the haps there are some bon Americain soldats out where the West

### TOM MIX'S DAUGHTER IN PICTURE AT RIALTO

A production from the story of a famous author, and a special western play featuring the daughter of a popular star, are the at-tractions at the Rialto today and omorrow, along with other screen features which include comedies. kinograms and pictorials. The program is being offered at popular prices of ten and twenty cents. the matinees being 10 cents to all and there are three shows daily, at

2:15, 7 and 9 p. m. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin," created another great seller in "The Pearl of Orr's Island," a book that has been read by millions. This story has now been adapted for the screen under the title, "The Pearl of Love." Here is a beautiful story of New England, full of life and adventure, with the sea as its lo-

Ruth Mix, daughter of the famous Tom Mix, is featured in the added attraction along with her famous horse, "Man," the horse with the human brain, in a western play that is different. "Tex," the story being written especially for the varied accomplishments of Miss Mix. In this picture Miss Mix goes through all of the hair-raising stunts that have won her scores di prizes at the western rodeos. And, incidentally, "Man," wonder horse, is given ample op

portunity to display his wares. Confidence is serdom lost, but is often sadly misplaced. A girl isn't necessarily timid be

ARBERS ARE CUTTING EVERY-

cause she jumps at a conclusion.



THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (2)



When Barnum was 12 years old he had acquired in his own right a sheep, a calf and a small sum of money. At about this age he made his first trip to New York, helping a neighbor to take a drove of cattle to market. The trip by stage then took four days, by boat from eight hours to several days, depending on



was at the young man's

expense.



that the boy was the

"richest in town."

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years old he had his first look at "lvy Island." It proved to be merely a bog, full of snakes and hornets. The boy's impression of the ways of the world here probably received a severe jolt. The young man proved a sharp bargainer when clerking in his father's store. 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

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### HEBRON

Lucius W. Robinson was leader of the Christian Endeavor society meeting held Sunday evening at the Center Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Anna Potocek has bought the Sarah Holbrook property on Godfrey Hill. This place was owned by Mrs. Grover Clark of Springfield,

The Misses Marjorie, Gladys and Harriet Hough of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough, Miss Mildred Hough, a student of the Willimantic State Normal school was also home for the week-end. The Rev. C. H. Reimers of Durham held a service at the old Methodist church in Hopevale on Sun-

Mrs. Alphons Wright has recovered from her recent attack of pneumonia and has been discharged from St. Joseph's hospital, Wil limantle. She has returned home. The Young People's society of

the Seventh Day Adventists in Hopevale observed Mothers' Day at the last regular meeting of the society. The observance was also made to include the fathers. There was an interesting program with several tributes to fathers and mothers. The day was observed at the Congregational churches of the town in an appropriate manner and some visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb and family of Hartford were at the Stone house for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and Aleck White spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen White in ob servance of Mothers' Day.

A. A. Hills and William T. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Jones of South Manchester on Sun-

Joseph Danforth, James Morrell, Daniel Morrell, Edmund Zacher, A . Wightman, Frank Hills, William Slocum and Horace Endsworth have been spending a few days at the Standby Clubhouse, Mr. of the clubbouse with his moving and the Pacific ocean. picture camera gave a real treat to the members of the club and a few friends at the home of Mrs. Nellie Skinner, one evening recently. Peter Smith of New London visited N. C. Johnson's family recent-

ly. His little girl remained with them for a longer visit. Warren Knowles and Donald Coates accompanied Elder C. P. Lillie on his preaching tour to New London and Norwich on his last

Mrs. Catherine Goodrich was the guest of friends in Hopevale re-

Miss Gladys Broome has returned to Hartford after spending the week-end at her home in Hopevale. where every other person you see could have everything handed to ture, minini, manufacturing and in this week and next week. The

family of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and children, and kinds of "pull" in reserve but who Instead, she insisted on starting in Miss Florence Smith, who was at refuses to use it. home for the week-end from the Seymour school in West Hartford, all attended a dinner party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. The party drove to Marlborough Center afterwards using the new road from about the location of the line between Marlborough and Hebron. The appearance of the road in its partly finished state is said to be very interest-

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones. Miss Ellen Jones of the Willimanti-Normal school spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, who is in her hundredth year, and whose illness was mentioned in this column recently, has recovered from her indisposition and is able to take her place as usual about the house at her boarding place with Mrs. Gertrude Hough. She was confined to her bed for several days.

Red Cross collections for the flood sufferers from Hebron Center and vicinity have reached \$42.76 Gilead, always generous, contributes \$41, making a total of more than \$83,00 from the town. This is nearly the entire amount called for from the three towns of Hebron, Andover and Columbia.

The Hebron Farmers' Exchange met at Gilead hall recently in au evening banquet. About fifty members were present.

Earl Cross and Arthur Schroeder of Waterbury spent Sunday at the

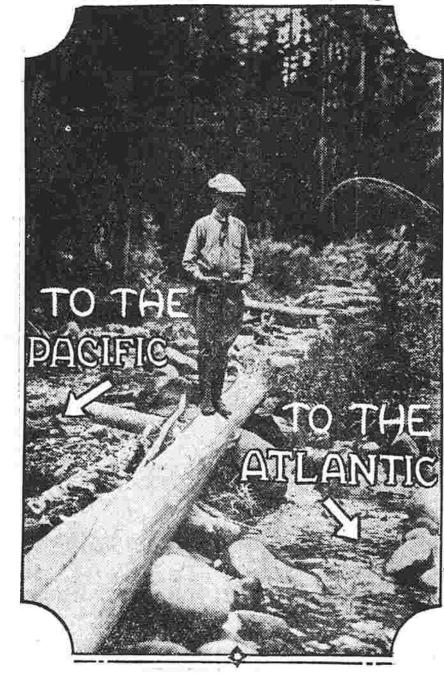
home of Mrs. Ina Pratt. There are still several cases of mumps and chicken pox about the town. The latest cases of mumps reported are Helen Rathbun, John Horton and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter. The children of Claude W. Jones have just recovered from chicken pox. Alberta Hilding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding is ill with the

A copy of the Port Gibson Re-1ellle, (Mississippi) was received recently. It gives a harrowing picture of flood conditions as reported from further down the river. While Port Gibson is not endangered, its location being on high ground, four main highways leading from it are reported as under three or four feet of water. Refugees from down the river are pouring into the city. Grand Gulf, a nearby settlement, once a thriving town, and the oldest settlement in Claiborne county. has completely passed out of existence, the houses having all been swept away. This place has, of recent years, been entirely occupied by Negroes. Of interest was the statement that Memorial Day has already been observed at Port Gibson, the custom there being to observe the day on May 1, in honor of a Civil War battle fought in the place. Six Confederate veterans of be eight surviving in the county were present, and Zadoc Moore, a love surv vor of the Union forces was invited to sit during the exertises with those he had opposed in

OLD STUFF "And were you little once like I am, grandpa?"

"Of course, my boy." era."-Weite Welt.

### AT THE GREAT DIVIDE



The picture shows Two-Ocean Creek near Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the point where its waters divide to form Atlantic Creek which flows down Endsworth, who has taken pictures the eastern slope of the Great Divide to the Mississippi and the Atlantic of scenes and people in the vicinity ocean, while the other fork, Pacific Creek, flows toward the setting sun

### At Last A Movie Actress Who Has "Pull" But Won't Use It

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., May 12. In this moving picture capital Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and win on merit, it is comforting to from the day she started in the meet one individual who has all films, she has refused to do that.

at the very bottom, declaring that if she ever did get to the top she wanted to do it on merit and not because she is Albee's niece. It should be added that the young lady is making good with a bang She was one of the 1927 Wampas baby stars this yea, and, it is said, is right on the road to fame and

Martha Sleeper

I can't wouch for the authenticity of this story but it is so typical of both the characters involved I going to repeat it anyway. While on their way to New Yorkthe exact date being unknown-Doug Fairbanks and Victor Fleming became really "lard up" for amusement. So they crawled 'out of their drawing room window and along an extremely narrow ledge, houting "hoo" at other occupants of the car-all this with the train going 60 miles an hour.

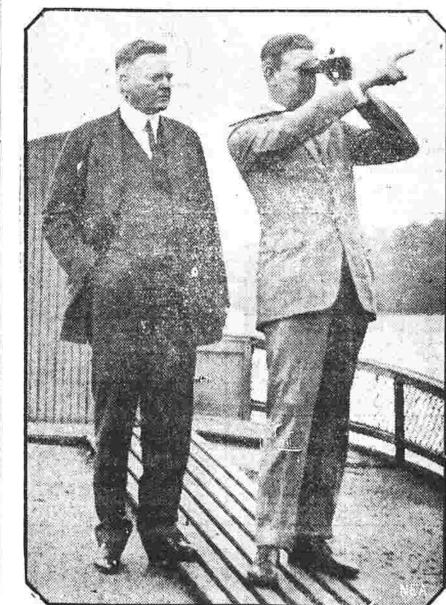
Miss Sleeper is the niece of E. F.

Albee, one of the biggest figures in

the American theatrical world.

A story was published recently to Emil Januings by Lya de Putti had broken loose and caused apthe damage .. servant told me that This individual is none other the monkey had been turned in as than Miss Martha Sleeper, who is part payment on a parrot. Stories slowly working he: way to promi- regarding the bird can be expected nence in the Hal Roach comedies, almost any time now

### A Serious Moment With Hoover



Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis are shown here in a moment of serious str "Gee, you musta been a scream flood conditions in the Mississippi valley near Natchez. The two are with those glasses and long whisk- watching rescue craft at work on an unbroken stretch of water clear to the horizon.

### U. S. INDUSTRIES DOUBLE OUTPUT PER WORK HOUR

Hoover Says Progress Is Due to Application of Science of Business.

Washington.-American indusries have doubled their per-working-hour output since 1900, while measured by the physical volume of production a gain of 170 per cent has been attained.

This remarkable achievement. which brought production in 1926 to a value of nearly \$70,000,000,-000, has been accomplished in the face of a 15 per cent decrease in working time and but a 50 per cent increase in population during the

Facts to back up these assertions have been compiled by Dana Durrand of the Commerce Department statistical division, and the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover attributes American progress, which has brought the producers of this country into the front rank of world industry and placed United States in a position to successfully compete with the cheaper labor abroad, to the application of science to business and to the ingenuity of American workmen and ex-

Century of Science "A century of science has given us powerful tools of production and distribution-steam, steel, oil, electricity and what not," Hoover said. "And I believe that we are grad- shipment just having arrived. ually adjusting the industrial system to these instincts of industrial ing steadily less.

America a new relationship in the whole setting of industry. It is departing widely from the conceptions of the old world. We are making progress in our own way in the fundamental relations of industry to commerce to fts employees, to the public and to the government.'

In discussing the situation Durrand said that the increase in the output of industries is materially greater than is generally supposed. the percentage of increase in the ular priced floor covering which Obviously, if she wished it she quantities of products of agriculthey are featuring in a special sale

> The Farm Situation "The output of these branches has much more than doubled since 1900 as against an increase of only 50 per cent in population and a still smaller increase in the number of persons working in these particular branches of industry."

Agriculture, it was pointed out, shows much less increase 'n out-The demand for food in this

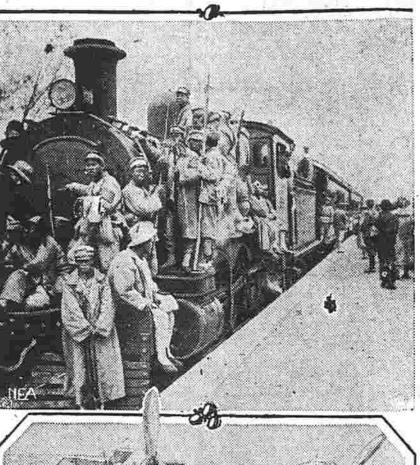
country increases no faster than the population Short skirts, Durand showed, the iemand for rayon and silk, and Europes' reduced buying power have feet of those who are just entering gone far to check any increase in the demand for cotton, the principal non-food product of the farm.

Durand said that the greatest increase in output has been seen in the mining industry, now five times that of a quarter century ago. "As regards the gain in output per worker there is no great difference between agriculture, manu-

facturing and transportation." Durin the papers that a monkey given and said. "A greater gain in this respect in the case of mining is not attributable to any exceptional adproximately \$20,000 worth of dam- vance in the efficiency of the indusage in Jannings' home. When I try, but rather to more generous called to learn the exact extent of contributions in the form of new rich oil fields." Durand said that the automobile

industry is a particularly striking illustration of the progress in efficiency. Per thousand workers the number of automobiles produced at times greater than a quarter cen- hard labor so I can pay my lawyer.

\$12.75



Every form of weapon-from spears such as were used in the armies battlefields of China. Above is shown a group of newly enlisted privates of the army of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the northern war lord. The giant planes below are British machine; landed at Shanghai to be used

### tem to these instincts of industrial freedom and equality of opportung steadily less. "Certainly there is looming up in TO TEST MASLAND RUG

Watkins Brothers Place New Floor Covering In Playhouse For Test.

Every person who visits the State Theater during the next week or ten days will walk over a new rug that has been placed in the lobby of the theater. Watkins Brothers "They are weighted averages of durability of Masland Rugs, a popare using this method to test the trying to gain, through "pull," her on a silver platter simply be- the servies of the railroads," Dur- manufacturers urged the local store to test the rug on the sidewalk in

front of their store but Watkins have tried this method before and found that it was a hard job to keep the rug on the sidewalk during windy days, so, through the cooperation of Manager Sanson of the State the rug was placed in the State Theater lobby. The outside lobby, directly in back of the ticket booth, was selected for the rug because not only those who enter the theater but those who enter the lobby to look over the posters of coming attractions will also walk over the rug. In the outside lobby, too. the rug will be subject to the wet the theater from wet sidewalks. In other words the heautiful wool rug will be used at a "door mat" for

the next week. Watkins Brothers figure that in a week's time the rug will be subject to more wear than if it had been in a home for ten years. Following the demonstration half the rug will be cleaned and the whole rug displayed in one of their windows to show how it looked before and after cleaning. An announcement of this unique test appears in Watkins Brothers 'advertisement in tonight's Herald.

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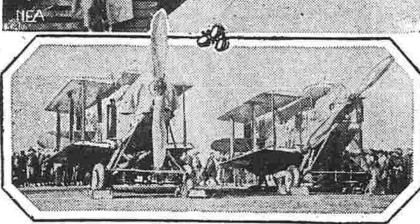
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# Billy Evans

Bobby Jones, greafest of golfers, has finally turned writer on the subject. For about five years he has been a much-soughtafter individual but he has always turned down the many chances to capitalize his amateur prestige as a writer of golf. Jones is doing a series of maga-

zine articles and is also to do a series for newspape" publication. It seems the United States Golf Association permits amateur golfers to write provided they do the actual writing themselves and do not specialize in instructive features of the game.

In other words, Jones can write of his career and its high spots but cannot go strongly into the technique of the game.

The decision of Jones to write, coming at a time when the U. S. because of her playing tennis for pay, raises another point in the old question-what is an amateur in sports?

So far as I know, no one has ever come forth with a definition that satisfactorily explains the real amateur. It is difficult to erase the money angle that enters into all forms of sports, even if it is only for expenses. Series Should Interest

I am mighty glad that Bobby Jones has decided to take his pen in hand, maybe it's a pencil, probably he uses a typewriter. Regardless of how he turns out his copy, Jones should have a good story to

I know of no golfer, with the possible exception of Walter Hagen, who has had a more colorful career. As to deeds, Jones has accomplished every great feat possible, won practically every honor to which golfers aspire.

Bobby Jones is the Babe Ruth Jack Dempsey, and "Red" Grange of golf. He has every shot in his kit and plays them all perfectly. Walter Hagen's remark that Bobby Jones was five strokes ahead of the field any time he started, was a remarkable compliment to his

play from one of the greatest. While Mary K. Browne will probably survive the adverse decision by the U. S. G. A., since that body controls only a limited number of the big tournaments, the ruling was undoubtedly a great disappoint-

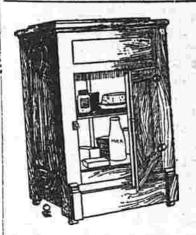
largely hinges about the inconsistency of the golf powers in reach- sonably priced. ing their various rufings.

It is assinine to say that because a man or woman is a professional in one branch of sports, that he should be so branded in all others. It is my belief that the powersthat-be in golf are of the opinion that when Miss I rowne became a tennis professional that to a certain extent her prowess as an amateur golfer gained for her much

fetched.

publicity and helped her over the Perhaps that is true to a certain extent. Possibly on that line of reasoning it could be proved that Miss Browne's leap to the pro ranks of tennis was not conducive to the best interests of amateur

golf. However, that seems far-



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### MOORE LIFTS "EXTRA" COLLEEN **GIRL** TO LONG-TERM CONTRACT

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif. - Gretchen Young worked as an "extra" girl in Colleen Moore's last picture. Colleen decided that she was a good trooper-which in Hollywood means that a girl can act, will try anything and never complain.

John McCormick, Colleen's husband and production manager for First National, was duly advised of the young girl's possibilities. And-

Gretchen Young is still thanking Miss Moore for securing her a long-term contract. But Colleen assures me she had nothing to do with it.

"All I did was to mention her to John." she declares. "He came on the set a few times and her work and then watched looked at some of her shots on the and signed her to a con-Anyone else on the lot have done as much as I would

Miss Young is modest, almost to the point of shyness. She has tremendously large eyes that photograph beautifully. And, al- a foundation of several years quick though still in her 'teens, she has "extra" work. She also is an ex- death.



Gretchen Young

BY BILLY EVANS

1. What is the proper distance

2. What is the proper ruling

THIS TELLS IT

4. The ball becomes dead. There

LIMIT FINGER BOWLS

Stuart "king over the water," and

London.-When the King and

"My experience around picture

ceptionally brillian, girl.

lots has been almost equal to a college education," Gretchen told on the sets and Lave listened to the advice directors gave them. That advice given to them, has "In fact, I believe it is more valuable in this game. I have had opportunities to watch many stars proven very valuable to me, also. "I have noticed, too, the manner in which stars accept criticism from their directors. The ones who immediately become temperamental usually are the ones who have 'clicked in one picture. The really big stars welcome criticism if it is of a constructive nature. Most of them are so anxious to do just as their directors want that

they live almost in fear of them. "Seeing real stars working like extra girls is one of the finest experiences a person may have. It has shown me just what to do in case I am ever in that class. My frequent talks with importar layers between scenes have been invaluable, too. They have told me many things that have improved my playing considerably." First National officials believe they have a real "find" in Gretchen Young. They already are making plans to push her to the limit. -but not too fast, because too

ascension spells certain

### EARL COMBS RATED **BEST LEAD-OFF MAN** Yankees' First Hitter Is Radi-

cal Departure From School of Baseball.

By BILLY EVANS

Has the value of a good lead-off man lost much of its kick in these days of slam-bang baseball? backstop? When I broke into the American

League 22 years ago a good lead-off regulation? man was of prime importance. In those days playing for one run was a common practice, since

recalled as pitcher? the pitchers held a decided edge, therefore the value of a good lead- pire calls a balk? off man was far more apparent than same for a penalty to be inflicted?

position of honor came more as the result of being hard to pitch to, fleetness of foot and the ability to lay down bunts and then beat 'em

Despite the fact that siam-bang baseball has lessened the worth of the lead-off man, I am still of the ball come into contact with the opinion that such a player is cf vital importance.

To my way of thinking, there is no better lead-off man in the majors than Earl Combs, brilllant cen- he is continued in the lineup. ter fielder of the New York Yan-

It is an interesting and occuliar mitting all baserunners to advance fact that Combs, whom I rate the one base. best lead-off man in the American, 5. There is no penalty unless the if not the majors, is a member of glove actually comes into contact the hardest hitting club in baseball. with the ball.

In the old days, lead-off men as rule were short of stature. The cope is that small men are much harder to pitch to, and it is quite correct, therefore a little man, if regardless of his batting ability.

homes of friends the royal couple In this respect Earl Combs is a are the only ones provided with radical departure from the thought | finger bowls. The custom dates of the old school managers. Combs back to the time of King George is six feet tall. However, he has a II, when the guests passed their peculiar crouch style at the bat that hands over their finger bowls probably lowers his sights about when they drank to "the King." six inches, making him a hard man | signifying that they drank to the

Aside from being hard to pitch not to George. He decreed that no to, Combs has a keen eye, seldom guests other than the king and offers at a bad ball, hence gets queen might have finger bowls. many passes to first base. Fleet of foot, the rival infield must hurry every ball to get nim at first. He is adept at bunting and skilled in dragging the ball past the pitcher. In other words, Combs has all the stuff needed for a lead-off man. In addition, he is a .300 hitter, which adds much to the troubles of the opposing pitcher when Earl

steps to the plate. The fact that Combs gets on often is a very important factor in the success of the New York club, since such sluggers as Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri follow in the lineup. With him on, the Yanks profit well when some slugger comes through with an extra base

While you don't hear so much about Earl Combs, since he is a member of a colorful club, noted for its slugging which Isn't a part of his repetoire, he is one of the Yanks' most valuable assets.

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### BATTALINO WINS WHEN **VENTURA BREAKS RULES**

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3. Can a pitcher be shifted to a count and evidently forgot that it some other position and then be is against the rules to go down without being hit. Ventura gave 4. What happens when the um- the national amateur featherweight champion a fairly good go 5. When a fielder throws his but the Hartford boxer was easily glove at a batted or thrown ball, the better man,

In the old days lead o: men, as a must it come into contact with The best bout of the evening was scher's son and heir. the go between Hartford, and Buster Nadeau, Holyoke, in which the Capitol City lad won after a stirring battle crammed full of good boxing and hard 1. The regulation distance is 90 hitting. The results of the other bouts were as follows: 2. Baserunners are entitled to ad- Eddie Reed, Hartford, beat Al

vance one base, should a pitched Larivere, Hartford. Vincent La Bella, 8. A player can be shifted back er Angelo Tardugne, Lawrence,

and forth to any position provided mass. Gerald Emard, Holyoke, beat Ray Strong, Hartford, in can be no action other than per- rounds. Joe Kody, New Britain, won

from Stanley Stocky, Hartford Johnny Clinch, New Britain knocked out Red' O'Brien, Lowell Mass., in the first round. Al Pellisier, Holyoke, beat Ar Pallowitzer, East Hartford. Paul Tersa, Hartford, defeated

Vic Morley, Hartford. Ray Hall, Hartford, knocked out fast usually got the lead-off spot. Queen of Great Britain dine at the in the second round after taking a Joe Stegonsky, Lawrence, Mass., count of nine himself in the first.

> Babe Ruth is hitting about one percentage point less than half as much as Hornsby . . . and drawing | sionals who run it. twice as many fans.

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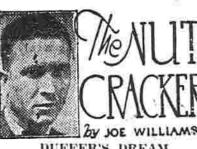
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### QUEEREST YET! This Hempel-Heckscher Tangle



Frieda Hempel, opera star who has entered the New York litigation lists with what amounts to a million dollar claim against August Heckscher, aged philanthropist, is pictured at the left. At the right, top to bottom, are Heckscher; Luella Gear, musical comedy beauty; Mrs. Louise Vanderhoe Heckscher, who has just vacated via a Paris divorce the place Miss Gear may occupy-wife of G. Maurice Heckscher, August Heck-



DUFFER'S DREAM When at night to bed I go, I snore in dulcet tones. For then my cards are ever low. .... I shoot like Bobby Jones.

A new flock of Chile heavies are compare with our "contenders"-Knute Hansen, Sailor Huffman, Willie-Boy Stribling, etc.

And so they gave poor little Mary K. the works. Wasn't she the terrible menace though?....We just can't help suppressing a shudder! The trouble with golf is not the

Mr. O'Goofty had such a tough

amateurs in it .... but the profes-

MODERN DADDY WILLIE'S MOTHER (To Willie's father, who is a golf enthusiast): Willie tells me that he caddied for you all afternoon. FATHER: Well. I thought I'd seen that boy before!-Life.

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The British Government started this movement in 1918 by giving 1,-000,000 pounds for research and investigation. In the preface to the report, Lord Balfour, president of the department says though the policy has had its successes and its failures, yet the successes have greatly predominated.

The Launderers 'Research Association, to take one instance turned its attention to the use of softened water. As a result, 50 launderies immediately installed water softening plants. The average saving to the firms is reckened at \$20,000 yearly and it is estimated that British customers are saved \$500,000 yearly, while the life of linen is increased by quite 25 per cent. In Boots and Shoes

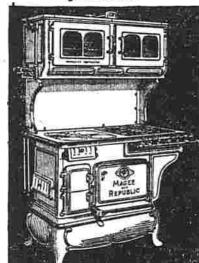
The Boot and Shoe Trades Research Association went into the problem of why patent leather cracks. As a resuit of the investigations it has been reported that the percentage of cracked shoes has diminished from 25 per cent to practically nil. One feature of this inquiry showed the importance of the minute measurement of feet when fitting shoes.

One of the investigations carried out by the British Electrical and



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chase of cables. Altogether the investigations carried out by the Electrical Research Association have an estimated value of \$5,500,000 yearly.

WALES SITS ALONE

effected of \$1,500,000 in the pur-

London .- The Prince of Wales, while in London, often visits the As a result the Association esti- House of Parliament in company mates that the supply industry with his brothers, Prince Henry world would, at once, get an im- and Pringe George. He, however, is proved supply to existing cables Duke of Cornwall and must sit which might be assessed at \$20,- with the peers, while his brothers

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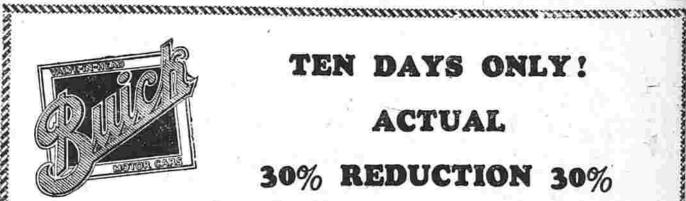
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THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, takes three girls from his establishment into his home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. BILLY WELLS, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. The other two—NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON—lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, and is deeply grieved to learn he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton. The girls learn, unknown to T. Q., that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up one of them when the year is up and Nyda and Winnie Institute a series of intrigues to gain his affection. Billy, disgusted with the conflict, and under the maddening spell of her infatuation, neglects her violin. T. Q. fits a kinder-garten room in his home for Nyda, who has untruthfully pro-fessed an ambition to be a kin-dergarten teacher. When he learns of her unkind treatment to the children under her care, he is deeply hurt. He decides the girls need a change and takes they to deeply hurt. He decides the girls need a change and takes them to Europe for a time. They return after four months and resume the old life of secret struggle and intrigue. Billy's interest in her music revives slightly. T. Q. talks with Billy about his son, CLAY, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. On their return, they find the whole town in an amazed uphcayal over a Hindu fortune upheaval over a Hindu fortune teller. RALPH TRUMAN and Dal Romaine offer to take Billy and Nyda to him. Ralph is dublous of the man and says he believes he has an accomplice who is on the "inside" of society in the town. Billy goes first to the Hindu's private room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

THE enchantment of that blackdraped room quickly had its voice of the Hindu, speaking Eng- will not come again-now." lish with a suave Oxford accent, the last protest of her sturdy Amer-

you surrounded by enemies, who at her as many men had looked beceaselessly plot against you. The figures grow clearer-a woman her thanks for the "reading," but with hair like midnight and a ran, like a frightened child. heart as black; another woman, eyes as cold and cruel as her small, scheming soul-"

Billy's cold fingers gripped the velvet-covered edge of the table. "But I see you triumphing over your enemies," the suave, low voice droned on. "I see riches and power

for you-" "When?" Billy breathed.

I see it clearly now. You will be elevated to a position of great with gifts for you-"

Billy's blood ran cold. How could he possibly know about the secret

multitude for you-millions of hands clapping, clapping-" "Then I will be a great violinist?"

Billy cried out ecstatically. yes, but I see you, child of destiny, a fortune. It's like this all the much as possible. As Billy watched, multitude and crossing the seas to me a reading any more. He knows glided away. your true home. And with you I I'm wise to his graft, and he's "I thought Nyda would have to accomplice-" see a man-wait, the figure grows psychic enough to dope it out that see Eddie Banning tonight," Billy clear, clearer-" He bent lower I'll have him run out of town if I told herself, as she crept, shivering over the cloudy crystal, while Billy can get the goods on him and his not with cold but with fear for all crushed her mouth with her accomplice, and by George-"



Nyda and Winnie had their heads bent over a newspaper.

knuckles to keep from crying out | Nyda's dramatic entrance inter- | The next day Dal Romaine took spheres whirling through the cen- fear. turies to come together now for the fulfillment of a great mission."

"And-that mission?" Billy begged him in a low, shaken voice. Truman sprang to his feet and took no one knew better than Billy that The Hindu's eyes brooded, heavy-lidded, over the crystal. Then from the room. at last he raised his head and

He rose from the table, stood imdroned on and on, lulling to sleep mensely tall in his rich, dark robes, then offered his hand to her, with a suddenly human and quite understandable smile on his bronze-"I see you-child of destiny-on colored, hardsome face. He was a the eve of a great adventure. I see man, after all, and he was looking

> She did not walt even to murmur "Scared the wits out of you,

quickly, took her arm with a reassuring pressure of his electric brown fingers, and led her to a chair beside his own.

"Don't try to talk, dear," he whispered. "You may tell me all about it on the way home." "No." She shook her head. can't tell anyone-ever."

The brown boy beckoned Nyda -four months, six months at most. her unwillingness, she followed him into the presence of Namir Sadh.

dulity, while others told, in awed for Namir Sadh-" voices, of miraculous revelations.

Sometimes the headache result-

ing from eyestrain is a reflex head-

ache and is associated with symp-

toms elsewhere in the body, also

brought about by the difficulty with

the eyes. The patient may be nau-

seated; overtired, mentally or phy-

It is obviously not a wise policy

to attempt to relieve such headache

by the giving of sedative or narco-

come the mainstay of a large num-

ache cure rather than attempt to

find out the cause of the headache

In many instances proper per-

sonal hygiene, including a simple

and a well balanced diet, proper

regulation of the bowels and a

proper relationship of outdoor ex-

ercise and rest, will do much to

completely eliminate headaches.

particularly if it has been deter-

mined that the headaches do not

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off each week before using.

A piece of parafin wax should be

result from an ocular defect.

and to remove it.

and collar.

ber of people who purchase a head-

sically, or continually disturbed.

loud, harsh voice.

"What did he te'l you, Nyda?" Winnie's shallow blue eyes was the dropped his hands with a gesture Ralph demanded, when the four of prophecy that she was to marry a way with Billy Wells. The deep of finality. "The vision fades. It them were in his car, homeward man whose description fitted Dal bound. "You can help to run him Romaine. out of town if you'll tell us frankly what he said to you-"

began to sob wildly.

enough truth in what he told you to lieved she was that he did not make you scared to death of him," Ralph flung out at her grimly. That's why we can't get anything you tell. Billy?"

hers.

Are you with me? You haven't let that it brought bad news. this cheap faker rope you in, have

particular clairvoyant, Truman, but of course, and you must not worry, "The time is not clear-no, wait with a bony finger, and, protesting it happens that I have had expedear heart. I beg of you to trust India, to be exact-and I have as I hold you fast in mine. For the Ralph and Dal and Billy were al- seen far stranger things than you, sake of all our future happiness, most silent as they waited, but the with your practical, middle-west do not let anything come between wealth and social power. I see a eight people who were also waiting mind, could possibly dream of. I us while I am gone. I cannot say man, an old man, his hands filled talked among themselves, some of have been a student of the occult any more now, except-I love you, them loudly asserting their incre- for many years, you know. But as and leaving you like this is almost

At midnight Billy Wells stood be-Ralph Truman smothered a fore the open window of her room, down to the late Sunday breakfast, contest for old T. Q's name and chortle of amusement, then be- drinking in deep, satisfying heavy-eyed with lack of sleep, she came suddenly grave as he leaned draughts of the crisp October air, found Nyda and Winnie at the ta-"I see fame and adulation of the forward to whisper to Dal and in an effort to clear the last cloying taint of incense from her lungs, bent over a newspaper, uttering "I'm convinced this bird has an Suddenly she leaned far out of the excited exclamations of astonishaccomplice who has an entree into window, to watch a familiar figure ment and incredulity, and, on the the very highest circles of society hurrying down the driveway, keep- part of Nyda, a fierce exultation. The seer's eyes and teeth glit- in Colfax. He's only been here two ing close to the tall box hedge as tered with a pleased smile, "Ah, months, but I'll bet he's cleaned up if to conceal her movements as daughter of India, turning your time-from early morning till late a car rolled up to the curb, barely back upon the empty worship of the at night. The old boy won't give stopped, received its passenger, and ulted. "It's all here, about how

of them, into her bed.

at him to hurry. "A dark, thin fig- rupted his threat. She had flung Winnie Shelton to call upon the ure, with the eyes of a mystic. He open the door and now she stood crystal gazer, and when Billy saw too is clairvoyant. His soul is the leaning against it, her full bosom her at dinner that evening she mate of your soul, the halves of two rising and falling with spasms of realized, with a fresh surge of jealousy and hatred, that Winnie had "The dirty liar!" she panted in a not been frightened at all, but had been made bubblingly happy by the "Let's get out of here!" Ralph "revelations" of Namir Sadh. And Nyda's arm and led her forcibly the only prediction which could bring that look of luminous joy into

> For many days Ralph Truman did not come to the Curtis house. "I won't tell!" Nyda cried, then Dal himself seemed to be extraordinarily busy and preoccupied, and "Then I suppose there was just Billy was surprised to find how repress her to confide the details of Namir Sadh's "reading"

One Saturday late in October, on him. If I knew what he really Viola, the girls' personal maid, said to you, I'd have a clue as to brought her a note, which, the girl where he got his information. Will said, had been delivered by messenger. Before she opened it, even "No!" She set her lips stub- before she saw the tiny, printed with hair like moonlight, and blue didn't he?" Ralph Truman laughed. bornly. Dal's hand tightened on characters on the envelope, Billy knew, by the sick plunge of her "Well, how about you, Romaine? heart, that it was from Dal, and

"Mignon, beloved: I am called away. I cannot even see you be-Romaine's white teeth fore I leave. I do not know when flashed in a smlle, but Billy, watch- I shall be back, nor can I tell you ing him, saw that his eyes were where I shall be, for the business somber, brooding. "I'm afraid I that calls me away will take me can't speak with authority on this to a number of cities. I shall write, rience with mystics in the east-in me, to hold me fast in your heart, worse than death. Dal."

> The next morning when she went ble, the brunet and blond heads "Who's eloped or got a divorce?" Billy demanded.

> "Namir Sadh has been exposed and driven out of town!" Nyda exthey got the goods on him and his (To Be Continued)

> Sadh's accomplice is not named. Billy catches Winnie in a lie—and is deeply worried.

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A BIT OF A HINT-

· ~ WEAR ONE OF

THE NEW PATHING SUTS

"SEE YOURSELF IN PRINT

All because a woman "blabbed," the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro trial was called a mis-trial and will have to be done all over again. Mrs. Cora Hoffman, jurywoman, "cooked the goose" when she talked about the trial before the verdict was rendered. What a nice thing Mrs. Hoffman has done for other women! Can't you hear the malechorus begin-What can you expect, anyway. with women on the jury? Nothing will make a woman keep her mouth shut and they might have known it when they gave 'em the right to serve on juries in the first place." One wonders, however, how much

to-do there would have been if a man had talked! Women, being fairly new at this jury game, are watched and rebuked for the very things that cause males little cen-

Child Slayers

Mrs. Christine Stoble, who slew her own child and that child's child, is said to be the only mother who ever killed her child and grandchild together. She is almost the only mother who ever slew her own child, although history contains names of many fathers who have slain their children. One does not need this evidence of the greater intensity of the maternal rather

than the paternal emotion, Age Of Anaesthesia I watch every day for the advertisement of a new restaurant which will guaranteee not only to cook and serve our food, but will also feed us. Attractive minions will raise the food-laden spoon or fork to our mouth, anxiously watch us chew and swallow and proffer the next bite. This is only the next step in this "Age of Anaesthetics," to borrow my judge friend's phrase. The world of commerce, in its wild frenzy for the "something new" that will make us buy, gives us this convenience and that luxury until we grow soft and flabby.

The Outburst Cause What inspires this particular outburst is the avalanche of "vacation tour" literature, guaranteeing to give utterly carefree, painless, automatic vacations. "Vacations Without Cares," they shout. "You Buy the Ticket, We do the Rest.' And ag a regult herause neonle ar too sheerly lazy to ask train schedules of a ticket agent and do their own registering at a hotel desk, they will hive themselves up with a herd of fretful, carping, nervous, uncongenial people, also out for "a carefree" vacation, and kid themselves that they are having a good time, while seeing things in goose-step time with a herd using a mob mind. May "organized vacation parties" keep their distance from me! It's as bad as having other people choose your books and clothes for you.

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CHALLIS COATS

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### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Who pays the clergyman's fee at a wedding? 2. Who pays for the bridal party car?

3. Who pays for the bridesmaids' gifts? The Answers.

The groom. 2. The bride's parents. 3. The bride.

A HOME AND CAREER

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A PRINTED

SPORT

DRESS

Rome-Italy, where woman's place is still in the home, has one feminist whom conversatives well might view with alarm.

URGES SCULPTRESS

For she states revolutionary doctrines about woman's life and business in the same matter-of-fact one with which she might discuss There is nothing in creative life the weather or any other accepted like maternity. Instead of detract-

preaches.

hibition in Paris received tremendous praise and who is being urged Careers and motherhood should go

She is Antoinette Paoli Pogliani,

famous sculptress whose recent ex-

to exhibit in America. 'Women owe it to themselves to have a home, children and career," she says.

Incomplete Women

"A woman who has not experienced wifehood and motherhood is In planting the summer garden an incomplete woman. A wife and mother with no outside interest etables, plan to have a little plot of lives only half a life. All women parsley. It will not detract from the need both." "Old stuff" to America, perhaps. garden and an abundant supply

hand in hand."

ABUNDANT GARNISH

comes in handy for garnishing.

But to Italy, the sunny land where women are expected to excel in only one art, domesticity, it sounds new, with a post-war air of too much freedom about it. To Madame Pogliana there is

nothing unusual about her life. When she first exhibited under the initial A, instead of her name, Antoinette, her imposing work, with its masculine virility, was considered the creation of an able man. Her sex gave Italy its first jolt. An Inspiration

The second came five years ago when she married Renato Paoli. editor of the Ressenga Nazionale, one of Italy's leading magazines, and continued her work. A real in-

### IN THE EVENING spiration to feminists was this wo-man who could swing both marriage and art. Motherhood Helpful lifts of

- AND IT IS

VERY CHIC TO APPEAR

IN PRINT - EVEN

New "Why shouldn't motherhood imleather or rubber prove an artists conception of life?" for your wooden Madame Pogliani asked calmly, sitting in the pleasant drawing room heel shoes, neatly put on for of her lovely villa on Rome's out-25c skirts, watching her little girl dart in and out among the sculptured

Ladies Soles, sewed 90c. figures in the studio nearby. "Art is translation of life. Artists Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25. should have a deep understanding. SELWITZ Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St. ing, it adds immeasurably to the Moreover, she practises what she artist's power. Why should I be deprived of wifehood and motherhood **Nu-Bone Corsets** because I sculpt? Or, reversely, why should I be deprived of work

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# Good Nature

DON'T TAKE DRUGS IF YOUR HEAD ACHES: FIND OUT THE CAUSE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia. the Health Magazine

In a recent textbook on the diag-

nosis of disease, at least twelve large pages were occupied with the tic drugs. Recently, aspirin has bediscussion of causes of headache. The causes are apparently direct, such as those due to the absorption of poisons due to changes in the circulation and those due to conditions in the tissues immediately surrounding the brain, or reflex causes related to disturbances far removed in the body from the brain Among the most constant causes

of headache are difficulties of vision, particularly eyestrain. In headache from eyestrain, the pain may develop slowly or rapidly, and may occur in any part of the head. When one eye is more affected than the other, the distribution of the pain may be related to that fact.

Among the most frequent causes of headache resulting from eyestrain is a stigmatism of farsightedness, but weakness of the eyes muscles may result in difficulties of accommodation and subsequent headache. A competent specialist in diseases of the eye may determine and by the prescribing of proper glasses overcome the symptom.

Home Page Editorials

It's the Land of the Free-IF You're Very Brave!

By Olive Roberts Burton

A woman much in the limelight. but whose very soul cried for a chance to get out of the limelight, said wearily to her secretary as she down, please, Miss Slater. Tea at

five o'clock." Oh, For Rest The secretary knew that her employer was tired-that for days and weeks she had accepted invitations after work hours to do things she was physically and mentally not able to do. That a quiet ride home, a chance to lie down in the peace and security of her apartment an hour before dinner, and an evening in which she might play according to her own ideas, was the heaven she longed for. So she ventured, "Why do you go? You don't like the set that goes do the Trymallsyou've said over and over, and why should you put yourself out? I'm

gagement book at all." "I have to go," said the woman with a little shrug. "You seethey'll think I'm stuck up."

can be very, very brave! NEW BOBS

What's Wrong? There you have it! I've heard more people say that than I can remember in the last few years. tric iron rubbed over it and wiped What's wrong! One didn't use to the proportion of five to one regulhear it? Or maybe my ears were ation opening.

bad in the old days. But at any rate it is true of the present. Women of every walk of life and every line of business are daily doing things to please other people because someone is going to think they're "stuck up."

Recently a mother reproved her daughter for slang. She revamped a sentence the girl had used, in good Queen Mary English. The girl laughed. "If I talked that way the crowd would drop me," she said. They'd think I was stuck up."

A Garden Wall Another woman wanted to wal her garden and plant some high shrubbery. "I long for out-door privacy more than anything in the left the telephone. "Mark that and read, and even to have my the Trymall studio on the 18th at meals—under the sky. All my life I've looked forward to the time I could have it. But now I can't If I did my neighbors would think I am

stuck up and putting on airs." There is something wrong with the picture. Are we losing courage? Why should we continuously make concessions to what others think when we are not harming any one? The land of the free? Yes, if one

New bobs concentrate on the rounded, swirled, pointed and carenot going to put it down in your enlessly irregular mark the latest coiffures.

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Cleaning In Two Rugs, curtains, blankets....are you going to slave over them this year....when there are windows to wash, paint to scrub, and a

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### MERIDEN TRADE RAISES WHITE FLAG IN GAME WITH MECHANICS

Our Trade School Leads Favorites Galore Meriden Trade 18 to 4 In In Kentucky Derby "That's Enough;" Connelly and Kopinsky Hit Hard.

Chalk up No. 2 for the Trade they added another game to an un-

mutual agreement. Manchester was Whitney pair, Bostonian and Whis- game, 1:41, scoring practically at will and it kery; Black Panther and Scapa x-Southworth batted for Snyder At Detroit;—was useless to continue insofar as Flow are from the cast was useless to continue insofar as Flow are from the east. Meriden's chances of winning were

six innings and had the Silver City admitted contenders paid off after batters eating out of his hand, the race. But the fact of the matter At Brooklyn:-None grew fat on what he fed is that form is served much more gles. Jack Connelly, local short stop, had a field day at bat slamming out four hits in five trips to the plate. Two of the bingles went for an extra base. His teammate, Kopinsky, also socked the pill hard, crashing out a double and a triple. Manchester made twelve bingles.

The summary: Manchester (18) Adams, p .... 3 1 0 1 3 Thurz, c, p . . . . 4 2 1 9 0

Camp, p .....0

Manchester ......130 383-18 Two base hits: Connelly 2, Kopinsky, Thurz, Boczek; three base hits, Kopinsky; first base on balls, off Adams 2, Thurz 2, Camp 6, Cook 5; struck out, Adams 7, Thurz 2, Camp 4, Cook 2, St. John 1.

### Twilight Game This Both Trade and High School **Evening Over North**

Tonight at 6:15, the Community Club and the Bon Ami baseball nines will clash in a twilight base-

Hartford last year, will probably eh? start for the Community club with and Bulkeley High of New London Farrand being held in reserve. The and Bulkeley High of New London are playing at the stadium and to-morrow afternoon the mechanics of the stadium and the stad from the following players: Man-entertain Springfield Vocational at telli, McLaughlin brothers, Edgar, Mt. Nebo. Saturday afternoon, Farrand, St. John, Wallett, Hunt, Windham High comes to town to F. Brennan, W. Brennan, Keeney, cross bats with Manchester High. Brownell, Manion and Warnock. In order not to avoid the schedule of Cheney Brothers because several of the players play on both teams, Manager Oakes has cancelled his scheduled game for the Community glub which was to have been played

in Glastonbury Saturday. Sunday the Windsor Locks Advertisers play at Hickey's Grove and the next few home games will be as follows:

Thursday, May 19, Parkville Crescents; Sunday, May 22, Econ- in her drive for national and interomy nine of Waterbury; Thursday, national supremacy. May 26, J. B. Williams of Glastonbury and Sunday, May 29, Ameri- Elizabeth Ryan of California, Mrs. can Legion of Southport.

COLLIE BATTLES BULL

Albert Lea, Minn.-Seeing his ble her are Mrs. Kathleen McKane master attacked by an enraged bull Godfree, Miss Joan Fry and Miss Osborn, p ....... 3 a Scotch collie seized the animal's Elleen Bennett. tail, hung on so tenaciously that the bull turned and vent his fury tion these players and others will on the dog. After a fifteen min- give her, little Miss Poker-face is ute struggle in which the bull was confident that she will regain the

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Louisville, Ky., May 12 .- Bostonian, winner of the Preakness, his stable companion. Whiskery, which ran third; J. N. Camden's Holm, rf 4 0 Hydromel, the still hopeful Scapa Flow; W. J. Salmon's Black Panther, the Bradley, pair, Boo and Bewithus, and that overnight contends withus, and that overnight contend- Southworth, x .... School boys. Yesterday afternoon er, Rolled Stocking of the Parrish barn, were the standout candidates finished run of twelve consecutive today, forty-eight hours before the Reinhart, p ...... victories, made last season, by running of the great Kentucky Der- Clark, xxx ....... 1 swamping Meriden Trade on its by. Of course, every eligible at the Littlejohn, p ..... 0 0 0 0

Sammy Thurz pitched the rigidly in the Derby than in the is mostly the bunk.

Rolled Stocking
Rolled Stocking, for example, Flowers, ss has one good and one bad race Butler, 3b ...... this year. But the good one was no Henline, c ...... 3 later than Saturday last, so the boys Petty, p ...... 2 are thoroughly convinced.

Neither Boo nor Bewithus has been out under colors in some time. Bradley, they probably would at- Walker, rf tract as much attention as a man Zitzmann, rf ..... 2 0 0

races before the Preakness. He N-Christensen ran for Bressler in beat Bostonian in finishing second to Saxon at Jamaica. As for Scapa At Boston: Flow, his hope, ir any, would seem to be a heavy track. On his Preakness form, the Jefford's colt won't stand the racket for a mile and a

# BY LOCAL NINES

Teams Tally 18 Times On Brown, 15 34 Bingles and Numerous

### Miss Poker-Face Names Players She Has To Beat

San Francisco, Calif., May 12 .--Three British and three American Nixon, zzz players are feared by Helen Wills

The Americans feared are Miss Adams, 2b Elizabeth Ryan of California, Mrs. Cooney, 88 Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York and Miss Eleanor Goss of The British stars liable to trou-

But despite the strong opposi-

### **National League** Results

New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Roush, cf ..... 3 2 1 Hornsby, 2b ..... 3 2 2

coach John E. Echmalian's cohorts will be tomorrow afternoon when Springfield Vocational plays at Mt.

Nebo grounds at 3:15.

Yesterday's victory was even more one-sided than the score inference between the ability of the ference between the ability of the two teams that the game was called off at the end of the sixth inning by

en. They will get the plat at the Bottomley; three base hits, Harper, thomas the bottomley; both and the play there base hits, Harper, the play the play there base hits, Harper, the play the play there base hits, Harper, the play the play the pla off at the end of the sixth inning by entry are the hopes of the west; the Rigier, Pfirman and Jorda; time of 5th

It would be an apt commentary 9th. DODGERS 7. REDS 5

Herman, 1b ..... 2 If the couts weren't owned by E. R. Pittenger, ss ..... 4 1 1 4 3 6 

ncinnati ..... 021 200 000-5 Two base hits, Pinelli, Ford, Fellx,

Wright, ss ..... 4 1 Grantham, 2b .... 3 1

nines will clash in a twilight base-ball game at the Community play-grounds. A spirited tussel is expected to take place as no love exists between the players on the two tories yesterday afternoon out of town. Each scored 18 runs. In Manion, a newcomer who pitched Manion, a newcomer who pitched 34 hits and 36 runs. Not so bad, 34 hits and 36 runs. Not so bad, pires, McLaughlin, Klem and Wilson;

x-One out in 5th when game zz-Gautreau ran for Fournier

At Philadelphia:- PHILLIES 5. CUBS 2 riberg, 3b ..... 2 erguson, p ..... 2 J. Scott, z ..... 1 Jonnard, zz ..... 0

Webb, rf ephenson, if .... 4

### American League Results

At St. Louis:— YANKS 4, BROWNS 2 Combs. cf ..... 3 0 0 Koenig. ss ..... 4 1 0 Lavzeri, 2b ...... 4 Dugan, 3b ...... 3 0 0 Grabowski, c ..... 3 0 1 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 

second win for the mechanics this season. Rockville High was defeated 9 to 4 in the first game a couple of weeks ago. The next game for constant of the mechanics of weeks ago. The next game for the mechanics of weeks ago. The next game for the mechanics this season. They will get the plat at the constant of t

Schang, c ..... 4

xxx-O'Nelll batted for Nevers in ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 1 Cobb, rf 4 1
French, rf 0 0
Simmons, cf 2 1

29 3 8 27 17 2 33 7 13 27 10 0 Manush, cf ..... 2 0 1 McManus, 2b ..... 4 0 1 Tavener, ss ..... 3 Score by innings: 31 1 7 27 12 1 Philadelphia ...... 101 000 010-3

Whiskery
Whiskery, the other Whitney entry, may or may not improve on his Partridge 2. Hendrick; three base hits, Allen, Petty; home run, Bressenters effort. If he doesn't, he is out like a man gone to lunch.

Hydromel and Black Panther, judged on their records, are much the sounder play. The Camden colt won that Lexington race at a mile and seventy yards from Rolled Stockings and the others in the clinking time of 1:42.

Black Panther ran well at a mile and 70 yards this season, winning twice and placing second in three races before the Preakness. He

Score by innings:

J. Smith, cf ... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Chicago ... 100 003 00x-4 Chicago ... 100 000 000-1 Chicago ... 100 003 00x-4 Chicago ... 100 000 000-1 Chicago ... 100 x-Tucker batted for Lisenbes in

> GOLFERS COMBINE GAME WITH BRIDGE

Kansas City, Mo.—Hard on the heels of contract bridge, which players found more exciting than the ordinary game, comes contract golf, the invention of several Kan-sas City fans. Here skill is scarcely less important than good judgement, for the player must contract to make a hole in a certain number and if he takes more than that number of strokes he is penalized two or more than he actually took. If he makes it in less the contract goes down on the score card. This necessity of "calling your shots" really works toward the improvement of a player's game, enthusi-

Friberg, Nixon; double plays, Friberg, Thompson, Wrightstone, Grimm (umassisted): left on bases, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Ferguson 1, Mitchell 1, Osborne 6, Brillheart 1; struck out, by Ferguson 3. Pruett 1, Osborn 5. Brillheart 1; hits, off Ferguson 6 in 7 innings, off Mitchell none in 1, off Osborn 8 in 7 in 1.3 innings, off Brillheart 1 in 2-3, Fruett 1 in 1; passed ball, Hartnett 2; winning pitcher, Ferguson; losing pitcher, Osborn; umpires, Moran and Hart; time, 2:10. x-Tolson batted for Cooney in 8th.

### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 3, Hartford 1. Providence 3, Albany 2, Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 2 (7 innings, rain). Pittsfield-New Haven, rain. American League Chicago 4. Washington 1. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. New York 4, St. Louis 1.

Boston-Cleveland, rain. National League New York 10, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 4. Boston 4 (8 in-

THE STANDINGS Eastern League American League

New York ......16 Chicago ......15 Philadelphia ....13 Detroit .....11 Washington .....11 Cleveland .....11 St. Louis ..... 9 Boston ..... 6 16 National League

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GAMES TODAY

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

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston. Many things may be preserved in alcohol, but law and order are not

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### Hartford Game

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.444 .357 At Springfield:-PONIES 3. SENATORS 1 Springfield AB. R. H. PO. A. .667 Gutlerrez, 3b ..... Bedford, cf ..... .565 Bosse, 1b ...... Lamson, 1f .450 Benes, ss ..... 4

Butler, 2b ..... 3 Keesey, 1b ..... 4 Schinkel, 1f ..... 4 Herman, 3b ..... 4 Heitman, rf ..... Williams, c ..... 3 0 0 3 Brinker, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 4
Jablonowski, p ... 4 0 1 1 2
Hardin, x .... 1 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Springfield ...... 000 003 00x—3
Hartford ...... 000 100 000—1
Two base hits, Butler, 2; home
runs, Herman, Bosse, Benes; stolen
bases, Purcell, Bosse; double plays,
Gutierrez to O'Neil to Bosse, Brinker
to Butler to Keesey; left on bases to Butler to Keesey; left on bases, Springfield 8, Hartford 8; base on struck out, by Bloomer 4, Jablonw-ski 1; passed balls, O'Neil, Williams; umpires, McDonald and Summers; x-Hardin batted for Brinker

SURE SIGN "How do you know Edna and Jim are married?" "I saw her riding in the back

WHOLESALE CHANGE IN LINEUP With 12 to 3 Lead In 7th should prove a valuable man Coach Kelley during the season.

terday he learned—learned that he Bycholski, c ... 1 0 0 4 0 cannot afford to make wholesale Peterson, p . . . 5 0 2 0 changes in the high school baseball lineup simply because his team has a big lead. His reserve talent is not of sufficient caliber to stand off the attack of the opposition. At least it wasn't yesterday at Rock- Keeney, 2b .... 3 2 1 1 ville and Coach Kelley breathed a Murphy, lg .... 5 2 3 sigh of relief when Manchester fin- Hiller, 3b ..... 6 1 0 ally eked out an 18 to 14 winner

Rally a Lifesaver

33 1 5 24 11 2 between the two teams. The silk Boggini, Ab Lupien, Ernie Dowd and Ty Holland led the onslaught. Pitches Good Game

Young Albert Peterson, a slim, but energetic lad, of about sixteen for Eleanor Benafield, so she summers, was Coach Kelley's selection for the pitching burden and she said, had a playful habit of he proved to be a good one. Peterson fanned eight Rockville batters and allowed but six hits during the seven and a fraction innings he pitched before his arm became sore and he requested to be relieved. Peterson had quite a lot of stuff on the ball and his control was worthy of praise. If his work yesterday can that all her husband's bachelor be taken as a criterion, then he friends envy him.

# NEARLY PROVES FATAL TO H. S.

Subs But Almost Loses Game; Rockville High Defeated 18 to 14.

Tommy Kelley teaches, but yesafter leading 12 to 3 in the eighth.

A five run rally in the ninth was the only thing that prevented Rockville High from beating the locals. The very minute Kelley sent in an entirely new outfield and battery, Rockville began to close the gap with alarming speed. At first, the local players thought the "shower" would blow over but when Rockville continued its brilliant rally, knocking Jerry Holmes to all corners of the pasture and profiting at the expense of faulty outfielding. the situation became thoroughly critical, as far as Manchester was

In other words, what should have been a walkaway game proved to be a very close call for Manchester. During the first seven innings, or while the regulars were in the town batters smote the offerings of three Rockville hurlers to all corners of the historic Fair Grounds. bagging out 22 hits in all. Nino

The summary: Manchester (18) Holland, cf . . . . 4 2 3 0 0 Kerr, cf .....2 0 0 E. Dowd, rf ...5 0 3 L. Farr, rf .... 0 1 0 0 Winzler, 3b ...5 1 1 0 2 W. Dowd, 1b ..3 1 1 7 0 Hills, 1b .....0 1 0 D. Farr, ss ....4 2 2 Lupien, If .... 4 2 3 2 Hansen, lf .... 1 0 1 Foley, 2b .... 4 4 1 1 Boggini, c . . . . 4 3 4 8 3 Holmes, p .... 1 0 1 0

43 18 22 27 12 10 Rockville (14) Rothe, 1b ..... 6 3 2 Smith, rf .....6 1 1 0 Gessay, ss .... 5 1 1 4 1 Gross, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 Whitnock, cf . . 3 2 2 0 0 Carvey, c . . . . 5 1 2 7 Heintz, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Beebe, p ..... 4 1 0 1 1 Reid, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 45 14 12 27 8 5 Score by innings: Manchester .. 125 301 Rockville .... 200 000 147-14 Two base hits: Holland 2, Foley, Smith; hits, off Peterson, 6 in 7 2-3; Holmes, 6 in 1 1-3; Heintz 9 in 2 2-3; Beebe , 10 in 5 1-3; Reid, 3 in 1; sacrifice hits, W. Dowd: stolen bases, Murphy 2, Beebe, Rothe 2, Holland, E. Dowd, D. Farr, Lupien, Boggini; left on bases: Manchester 10, Rockville 7; hit by pitcher: Winzier by Heintz: lineup, there was no comparison struck out, by Peterson 8, Holmes 2. Heintz 1. Beebe 2. Reid 3; passed balls, Carvey, Boggini; wild pitches, Peterson; time 2 hours 33

HUNG UP HIS WIFE

minutes; umpire, Burke.

Chicago.-Being hung upon the wall like an overcoat was too much sought a divorce. Her husband, tieing her arms over a coathanger and then hoisting her to an iron hook where he would let her hang until he decided to let her down. Elenor got the divorce.

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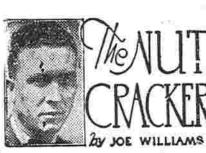
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The musical comedy and picture program that is being presented at the State Theater, Hartford, is Rev. Mortinson will also assist at ed last Friday, the removal of the meeting with unprecedented sucor 1864, or amply at .5 East Middle cess. For the remainder of this week, terminating Saturday night, for Verment where he will substi- making this possible. the musical comedy attraction is "Stubborn Cinderella" and the picture feature is "Mother." "Stubborn Cinderella" is a beautiful Ralph Swanson, Elmore Thoren, Seeds have helped to swell the rollicking musical comedy of love, Earl Johnson Herbert Bengtson, school fund. laughter and college life. It is splendidly enacted by an all star Evert Johnson, Roy Johnson, Clif- were winners of prizes in the reeast of more than thirty people in- ford Anderson, Eva Modin Alice cent essay contests. cluding Jimmie Sargent. Ada Howard, Jane Egbert, a gorgeous garden of beautiful girls and a singing Johnson, Gudrun Anderson, Marion dred per cent in banking since the and dancing ensemble. The whole production 'reflects credibly on the ability of Mr. W. A. Ellis the producer and Eugene Carey the direc-

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By Frank Beck

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languages are used In the evening holy communion at an early date. will be administered at 7 o'clock. Assembly exercises were resumhis service. This will be his last temporary partition which has divisit to Manchester before leaving vided the hall into classrooms,

tute for the summer. The following children will be school on its banking record, and confirmed: Leonard Bjorkman, the money earned by the sale of Leonard Johnson, Vennard Nilson, Benson, Clarence Johnson, Austin Johnson, Russell Anderson, Victor the school has ranked one hun-Modin, Henry Skog.

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Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 21st. day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-since of said administration account with said estate and the County of the county of the said estate and the County of the county of the county of the said estate and the County of with said estate, and this Court diects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 12, 1927, and by posting a company 12. 27, and by posting a copy of this

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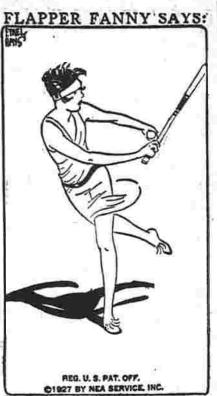
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GET THE DATES RIGHT. The first part of this test will show you whether you can keep a 27 per cent. date—in memory. The answers are per cent. on another page. these so that 1-Rearrange each occasion is followed by the

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Harvard College founded-March 4, 1921. 2-What pest is a great menaceto the southern cotton growers? site Francis X. Bushman for in a Sport Roadster." many years in the movies?

4-Who is mayor of Chicago? 5-What is a durian? 6-What man took a famous horseback ride in April, 1775. 7-What author wrote a number of stories in which a soldier named Mulvaney figured? day you can spell correctly. 8-What major league pitcher

is nicknamed "Sad Sam"?

And so do shirts.

SPRING POEM The daffodils are blowing in the How it went along to school wind: And so are skirts; The tulips flaunt the gaudlest of colors:

LINEN JUMPER

A chic sports suit has a hand-| Stirling, Massachusetts, now blocked linen jumper in reds and Will be remembered still pinks topping a white slik skirt As where Mary and her lamb with red border around hem.

The wheels of time grind slowly, but not so with a taximeter.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

May life's cloudless sunshine light-All your ways, And contentment bless and bright-

All your future days. Here's to the wife tender and true, May she be happy-never blue; Part of man, and better part

Made to love and keep his heart. Here's to the journey of life together-may you never miss the train of bliss and be happy forever.

"The paper says," observed Mrs. Hiram Otas, "that New York now has a 3 A. M. curfew." "Huh," said her husband, "out on the farm here that would be the alarm clock for getting up 'stead of the signal to go to bed."

Modernists say a fundamentalist is funny mentally.

Husband: "Last night when I got home my wife had a wonderful dinner, my favorite book and pipe ready, my slippers and gown ready, my-Second Husband: "How much was she overdrawn?"

WHAT WE HAVE TO DO Of the world's land, United States possesses 6 per cent. Of the world's population, our people make up 7 per cent.

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"I've been reading some statistics here-every time I breathe a man dies." "Gosh, man! Why don't you

use Listerine." "Should evening clothes ever be worn to bridge parties?" "No. In playing cards it is only necessary to show your hand."

That readside sign, "Be Careful, You Might Meet a Fool!" could 3-What actress played oppo-te Francis X. Bushman for Might Meet a Smart Young Gent

> The proof of the pudding is often the pain your in'ards register after eating it.

You might be surprised at how few of the words you use every

MARY'S LAMB

Mary had a little lamb, So many years ago, Most children seem to know. Now though Mary and her lamb, Eternal rest have found, Henry Ford will soon rebuild Their school upon the ground.

Where the teacher turned them out Upon the Red Stone Hill. Were both turned out of school, Because the children laughed and

played, Which was against the rule.



SKIPPY



Not Ready to Be Rescued

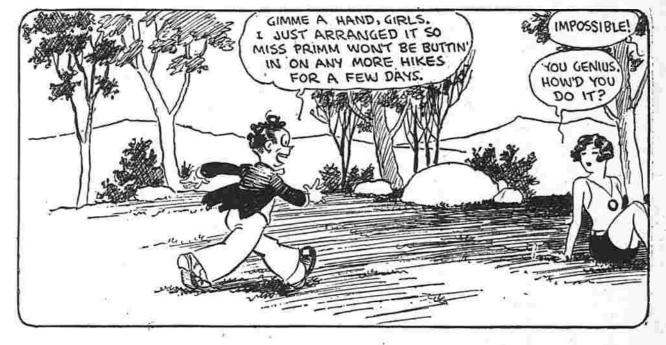


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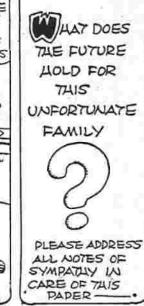












SALESMAN SAM

Exit Napoleon

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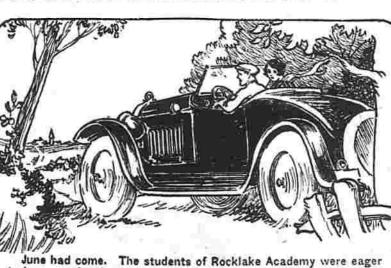




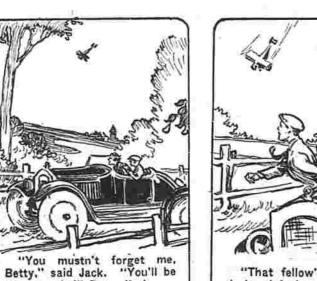




JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



June had come. The students of Rocklake Academy were eager to be away for the summer vacation. Jack Lockwill took Betty



the one who'll forget," she re-

plied. Above them, they saw

an airplane circling and de-

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ran out into a broad field.

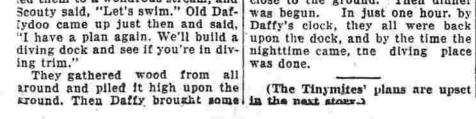


and missing. Suddenly it ceased, and the black plane came shooting downward, directly at the boy. He flung himself flat upon the ground to avoid being hit. Even then, he barely escaped. The plane swept over him as he lay prostrate. 4-2 (To Be Continued.)

which had been repaired at the factory after an accident in which Betty had been slightly injured. She was regretful, almost sad. 'We won't see each other for a long time, Jack," she said. 5-72



"That fellow's in trouble." declared Jack, stopping, "He's looking for a place to land." Boyishly, he left the car and



slide right off its back. But still, it

Said he, "I guess I'm pretty good. most torn.

seems a dandy place to sit."

Just try it. Gee, it's swell."

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The higgopator waddled 'round, and things with which to start to work. Said he, "We'll make this to was really friendly, and they patted it a bit. Said Coppy, "Oh, I want lend a hand. Come on, let's all get have 'cause I want no one to shipk."

a ride. I wonder, now, if I would busy 'cause I want no one to shirk."

The others helped him climb ing past. At noon the bunch stopped aboard and very soon they simply work a while to eat some new roared. The hippogator walked so grown corn. It grew within a field queer, poor Coppy almost fell. real slick, and all they had to do However, he hung on a while, and was pick. When Clowny tripped then, when through, began to smile. upon a stump his clothes were al-

So several others also rode. The teach you not to pick what you hippo seemed to like the load. He can't reach. There's plenty right ed them to a wondrous stream, and close to the ground." Then dinner

was done. around and piled it high upon the (The Tinymites' plans are upset

Said Daffydoo,

The saws and hammer flew real fast and several hours went drift-

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East Central Pomona Grange in

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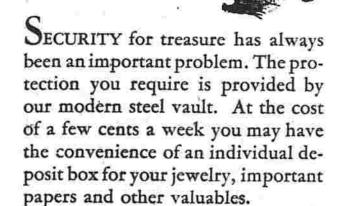
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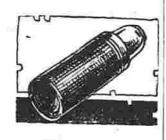


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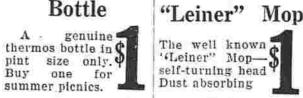


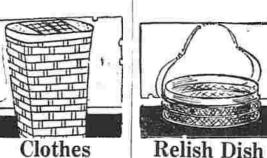


Table Stove Round stove (not square as sketched). Ex-



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A willow bas-ket with a braid-ed top. Friday G a l vanized watering can, 8 and Saturday only at this price



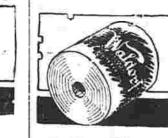
Hamper

A splint clothes hamper with a solid bottom. A4 handy item for every home.



**Bath Stool** 

Broom White enamel Excellent quality corn broom. rubber tipped 4 finished handle.



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Shakers pepper shakers - d inches high.

Assorted

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Thermol Jug

One gallon capacity. Cork insulation. The outside is finished in green Japan. A tin drinking cup fits over the cover. A wonderful jug at this low price.



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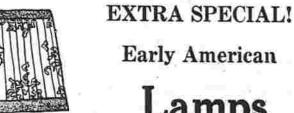
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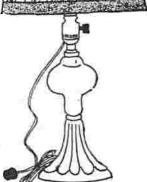
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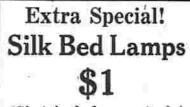




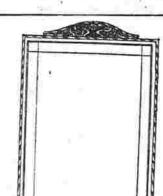
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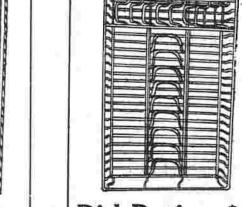


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