MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927.

MAY HOP OFF TONIGHT

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Enthusiastic Over U. S. Re-

Camps, Says Traveler.

Mussolini of Italy is planning to

make a comprehensive study of the

organization and methods of the

training camps in his ever-widening

search for new ideas for the better-

ment of conditions in his country.

Decorated as a commander of the

ourd the United States

view with Il Duce, he said.

Discussed Training

Italy Busy

"Mussolini is well-versed

velt as the greatest of the three. He

Waterbury, Conn., May 13 .-

ly ignored by federal agents who

yesterday found a "wild cat" brew-

ery in complete operation on

Eagle street here, arrested a youth

driving a load of beer and took him

to Nauatuck for safe-keeping while

finding a person therein.

they raided the brewery without

23. He is charged with transport-

men" but couldn't understand why.

Waterbury police were complete-

George Washington.

serve Officers Training

Manchester Evening Kerald

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,

(TWENTY PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

REACHED TODAY IN \$50,000 DRIVE

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Hospital Fund Today Just Under \$25,000; Increase Spurs Workers.

Hospital drive for \$50,000 showed an increase today of nearly \$2,000 had turned in at noon today \$7,280.

Hospital drive workers are confident that the quota will be reached but are making appeals for quicker action on the part of prospective opinions that differ with that asgivers who have yet to turn their money into headquarters. The as- here to live if there were more designed territory has all been canvassed and the drive must depend on voluntary and unsolicited contri- because they are in poor repair or the campaign.

drive at noon today: Team No. 2 2,211.39 Team No. 3 2.675.39 Team No. 4 2,409.54 Team No. 5 2.047.89 Team No. 7 Team No. 8 2,397.40

Total for today over yesterday \$ 7,280

This is the last day on which teams in the Memorial hospital drive will be restricted to work in their assigned territories. Tomornew region, first come first grab. Any prospective giver to the fund be fair game for any team worker who can get hold of him and make him see that it is part of Cass hospitilization.

The teams have already practically completed the work of covering their respective territories. Today is being largely devoted to backcalls in cases where prospects have been missed or have requested the canvassers to see them

Second Thought ber of persons who thought they Mrs. Townsend Scudder, of New could not see their way clear to Haven, gets 25 shares of American warrant, have sent checks to head- shares while Alice Martin Hinckquarters or have called there in ley gets \$5,000 in cash; Miss Mil-

is still far off. It is going to take of New York, a brother, gets \$25,a fremendous increase in the size \$50,000. This money is to be us- knows of the events which led to of the contributions tonight and to-

From four to five times as many people have given money to the when the amount collected fell St. Lucyano's home for aged; Boys' short by \$9,000, leaving a deficit to Club, Y. M. C. A., Visiting Nurse makes open declaration of his deamount is greater this year by that association, spond and by \$6,000 more vitally South church. Ne w Britain; South motive for the alleged murder by bustle of New York's financial disneeded for new X-ray equipment, and the average of contributions of Mary society. Sacred Heart dicated today when the district athas so far been far smaller, so that church, here; \$10,000 to the New torney's office promised that a American history and American afthe new givers have altogether Britain General hospital, New batch of Kelly's letters, said to be fairs generally," General Verbeck failed to make up for the shortage.

The Endowment Fund Contrary to an impression that has been formed by some, the Disher Endowment fund of the hospital cannot be spent, and only the income from this fund, amounting to \$6,000 a year, can be used. The Disher fund is in the hands of the Manchester Trust company and is invested in high grade first mortgages and securities approved by the state banking commissioner. The money cannot be invested in speculative stock, collateral paper or business loans. Somebody has started a foolish report to the con-

No part of the fund is being paid fund was created for the use of its income alone. As yet the Memorial hospital has no other endowment fund, although some have been assured. Older hospitals are well supfunds but the local hospital is yet shooting, Salvatore Turco, 64, was

ment funds, it is necessary for the police charged with the shooting. hospital to make up its yearly deficit by contributions and the drive ed by the police the Turco's were is for this purpose.

BILLS AWAIT GOVERNOR ils fishing trip in Maine he will his parents. find 372 bills adopted by the General Assembly awaiting his signaure. The majority are private acis fealing with town and corporation matters. There are also many pubbalance as of May 11: 199,796,when the settlement was announced a cold shoulder from the federal when the settlement was announced a cold shoulder from the federal when the settlement was announced as of May 11: 199,796,
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HALF-WAY MARK Few Desirable Rents Found in Manchester

Herald Man Covers Every Street in Town's Residential Section Checking Up Vacant Houses-What He Found.

There are only a few desirable. The actual number of vacant tenements to rent in Manchester, rents in Manchester, including Over Yesterday's Total There is no surplus of vacant houses just completed and never houses. Contrary to an opinion occupied, and even including houshouses. Contrary to an opinion occupied, and even including housthat has been falsely formed here es that are actually in a dllapidatvacant houses, tenements, and ed condition, is not over 90. There flats are few and far between in are nine available apartments as is A Herald representative has just

completed a thorough canvass of tober 1. The Herald's representathe residential sections of Man- tive could find but 21 rents that inaugurated upo.1 the suggestion | Manchester and he had to stretch a over the total of contributions pub- of a local man who insisted that a point to include some of the 21 in lished yesterday. The ten teams mistaken impression carried in the the desirable list. minds of a great many people was actually hurting business here. The Results

Here are the results: The town is growing in population despite the vacant houses here are vacant because the rental fee is too high. Several brand new houses are va-Following is the summary of the cant because their owners will not attention of The Herrld of inabilirent or lease them, but will sell

but these will be occupied by Occhester. The inspection tour was could be classed as desirable in

New Houses for Sale Eighteen brand new houses, never been occupied, are for sale here, but their owners will not lease or rent them. Real estate men who were interviewed by The Herald would be sold and occupied before for an investment and are confident they will be disposed of very

CHILDREN RECEIVE PART OF FORTUNE

Total Yesterday\$18,626.50 21 Get \$1,000 Gift Each; Others Remembered By Late B. A. Hawley.

New Britain, Conn., May 12 .-In distributing over \$385,000 in a will filed here today the late Benjamin A. Hawley, vice president his job as a citizen to separate him- of the American Hardware comself from some money to help keep pany, ordered his principal distrihimself, his family and the com- butions so children might benefit. munity under the protection of first After a score of bequests to public institutions had been cared for the will provided that twenty-two local friends of Mr. Howley, many of them children and some of them prominent manufacturers, are given \$1,000 each as a friendship tok-

Niece Gets \$20,000 Harriet R. Mancel, of Greenwich, a niece, is given a trust fund of \$20,000 which at her death is Within the last day or two a num- to go to the city park system here. than their means would N. Y., gets the same number of total givings to more just amounts. ware stock and 25 shares of Hart Unfortunately the \$50,000 goal & Cooley stock, and A. P. Hawley

> Other Bequests Other bequests include \$5,000 to with Britain Children's Home

for Aged Men and Couples. When the bequests have been distributed the residue of the estate is to be divided into three had visited Kelly's apartment while his administration than the other equal parts and divided among the her husband was on a theatrical two.' New Britain General hospital, Day tour. Nursery and Children's Home.

POLICE SUSPECT SON

directly into the hospital for the Father Dead. Mother Dying Daughter's Home.

Boston, Mass., May 13 .- During plied with these interest-bearing a family altercation which ended in too young to have accumulated shot and killed and his wife Croceffsa. 53, was seriously wounded Because of the lack of endow- Their son, Joseph, 37, is held by According to information obtainvisiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Sparanzza in the for damages of \$25,000 brought by outfit. Someone walked out the Roxbury section of the city. A dis- Miss Anna J. McCarthy, of Willi- side door as the federal men enter- in front of the judge's bench as cussion of family affairs became

TREASURY BALANCE

usual during the summer months,

sertion. More people would come man said that these new houses sirable rents. A great majority of fall. The owners have built them Several cases have come to the

(Continued on Page 3) **MUSSOLINI LIKES** EVA FAY DEAD, A MIND READER **OUR ARMY SYSTEM**

Melrose, Mass., May 13 .- Anna Eva Fay, theatrical mindreader, carries to her grave the secrets of the mystic powers and magic performances that for half a century amazed theater Funeral arrangements were

being made at her home here In private life she was Mrs. David H. Pingree. A husband and two sisters survive her. Burial will be in the Wyoming Cemetery mausoleum she built when her only son died in 1908.

ACTRESS BARES LOVE SECRETS

Admits She Was In Rooms Of Man Accused of Killing eral Verbeck went abroad to pay his respects to the Italian king and Her Husband.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 13 .making donations when the canvas- Hardware company stock and Mrs. | Love secrets of an actress lay bared sers called, or who made gifts Stephen Valentine, J., of Brooklyn, today as Dorothy Mackaye, stage ond contributions, increasing their gets 100 shares of American Hard- of her intimate associations with ed deeply interested in the idea, to her and asked: the young screen star.

At the risk of self-incrimination, 000 outright and a trust fund of she has volunteered to tell all she school. 'He seemed fully in accord ed with another \$50,000 from the the tragic death of her husband. estate, at the brother's death, to Ray Raymond, musical comedy acerect a building in their mother's tor. Raymond, the state charges, died from fist blows dealt by the

strapping Kelly. Love Motive. While the impetuous film lover up this year. But the association, Day Nursery, Welfare votion to Miss Mackaye, the prose-Newington Home, cution will seek to establish a love streets remind one of the hustle and church, Dorset, Vt., and Children documentary evidence. This was in- trict. He has done wonders." couched in endearing terms, and said. \$5,000 cash additional and \$20,- addressed to Miss Mackaye, would Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. 000 to the Brooklyn, N. Y. Home be read in court while the actress Premier Mussolini regards Rooseis on the stand.

In His Rooms. Raymond's widow testified she greater problems to solve during

"You were there together alone! many times?" the prosecutor in-

"Yes, sir," she whispered. Ethel Lee, negro maid in the Raymond household, who previously testified Miss Mackage spent 'many nights" away from home was recalled to identify a photograph of Raymond in a man" pose.

"Mr. Raymond wasn't in that Following Family Fight at good condition," she explained as she studied the pictured muscles, "he wasn't as heavy as that." In her eye-witness account of the fatal fist fight the servant girl had described Kelly as the physical superior of his opponent.

SUIT SETTLED.

road here today in a civil action per cent, and a complete brewing followed almost immediately. mantic, for injuries received when ed the front and no trace of the Hartford, Conn., May 13.—When heated and the son, Joseph, drew a she was struck by the legislative person has since been found. Governor Trumbull returns from revolver, police say, and fired at special at the railroad crossing here McKenna, apparently followed some time ago and so severely in- by the federal men, was arrested sentence, Attorney Hazleton made jured that her life was despaired within the city limits and taken a number of motions, including one of for a period. The case was sched- five miles to Naugatuck while the asking that the verdict be set aside uled to come up in the Windham raid was under way. Police here but all of them were denied. Simi-

Gray to Be Electrocuted; Death Calmly.

Clarence Chamberlin (left) and Lloyd Bertaud, who, if weather permits, will try to fly to

Paris this evening in their Wright-Bellanca plane. Both have been flying for over ten years

Slayers To Die June 20th.

Court House, Long Island City, N. Y., May 13 .- Ruth Brown Snyder and her one-time sweetheart. New York, May 13 .- Premier

the art editor who "didn't under-Brigadier-General William Ver- stand" his sprightly blonde wife, matic immunity. beck, president of the Manlius sentence was imposed upon them There appeared to be little chance clared today on his arrival on send Scudder.

Thirteenth" and the terrifying sig- ed to follow. crown of Italy last January, Gennificance of the sentence was accentuated by the slow, sonorous tones of the judge as he pronounced it. premier. He was greatly impless-Woman Sentenced First.

ed with Premier Mussolini. He Mrs. Snyder was sentenced first. trade delegation. said, and extremely enthusiastic She heard the fateful words calmly over his work. General Verbeck was without any outward show of emo- still unexplained in official circles, granted an eighteen-minute inter-"A substantial part of these valcoming into court she showed her British government. uable eighteen minutes," General vanity by washing and arranging Verbeck said, "was devoted to a her hair and polishing her nails. discussion of the training corps She stood before the judge's school idea and the possibility of bench between two prison matrons. Not a few have made sec- dred Chambers of New Britain, trial of Paul Kelly to tell more its introduction in Italy. He seem- John Moran, clerk of court, turned and asked me to send him full

"Have you anything to say be data on the organization and main- fore sentence of this court is passtainence of the training camp ed upon you?" introduce it or ics counterpart in | who stood nearby. "Nothing to Say."

"The defendant Snyder has al- ment. "Mussolini has succeeded in inready said why sentence should and the entire country is humming | time," said Hazleton. with activity. The scenes in the city she is "done to death at Sing Sing prison the week beginning June

Twentieth next. Mrs. Snyder looked directly at Justice Scudder as he pronounced the sentence. There was a gleam of phone service was suspended, the old defiance in her green-blue eyes and her lips were tightly compressed. told me he thought Roosevelt had

Gray then was sentenced. walked before the bar of justice, head up, shoulders squared. He, The convicted couple, however,

will not be taken to the death planned. Justice Scudder granted ty, were entered by the police, the request of their counsel that they be permittd to remain in Queens county jail until Monday to wind up their affairs and pay their Suffering a relapse from Influenza, farewells to relatives. Another Big Crowd

Mrs. Snyder's and Gray's last public appearance was before another crowded courtroom, fully five hunded persons jammed every available bit of space to see the John McKenna, 19, of 13 East final act in this great drama. All Main street, was placed before a the spectators remained on their United States commissioner here feet while the sentence was given. this afternoon and put under The judge was extremely grave in \$1000 bonds for a hearing on May his demanor.

Justice Scudder took the bench ing liquor. The brewery, once a shortly after ten o'clock. A mom-Willimantic, May 13 .- Settle- part of the well-known Eagle ent later Mrs. Snyder, flanked by ment for \$2,000 was announced by brewery, had about twenty thou- two matrons, walked rapidly into attorneys for the New Haven rail- sand gallons of beer, all over four the courtroom., Gray, also guarded, They stood about four feet apart

they received sentence. They did not glance at each other. Before Justice Scudder imposed bout it tomorrow in

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd BRITISH IN RAID ON RED QUARTERS

Break Into House In Lon- in the desperate fight ag don-Reason a Mystery.

London, May 13 .- Formal pro- the grim struggle against the flood Henry Judd Gray, were sentenced test against the police raids on today to die in the electric chair Arcos, Ltd., headquarters of the continues this morning despite the in Sing Sing the week of June Soviet trade delegation and the Cottonport break yesterday which Soviet trading organization in Lon-| cut a hundred foot channel three don, was made today by Russian feet deep through the western ex-In the same courtroom where Charge Rosengoltz to Sir Austen tremity of the Bayou barrier. they were found guilty of the sash- Chamberlain, foreign minister. It is weight murder of Albert Snyder, understood that the protest was vasse, has spread a shallow layer and Clarence Chamberlain, in the based on the fact that the official southward and eastward today. The Bellanca plane, Columbia, will be Soviet trade delegation has diplo- city of Cottonport was under three the first to start.

Doom of the convicted couple police and a rupture of the Anglowas pronounced on "Friday the Russian trade agreement is expect-

Police On Guard Meanwhile scores of policemen remained today in possession of the Soviet house headquarters of the

The exact object of the raid tion, She wore the same black coat, although it is believed the police black hat and jet beads which she are searching for evidence of orwore throughout the trial. Before ganized propaganda against the Belief exists that the raid will-result in the breaking off of British

> relations with Moscow. Secret Information It was reported that the home office had received information leading Home Secretary Sir Wil-

liam Joynson Hicks to believe that She did not reply but turned to officials of Arcos, Ltd., were in with the idea, and most anxious to Edgar F. Hazleton, her attorney, possession of British state docu- of the population have evacuated, ments which should not be out of but those willing to take their the hands of the British govern-

When the police entered one rious concern. inspiring the Italian people as a not be passed upon her and has room during the night they saw a whole with his indomitable spirit nothing further to say at this number of documents burning. They made haste to put out the Justice Scudder then intoned the flames, and are thought to have in the city limits of Baton Rouge plans were made at Curtis and formula which sentenced Mrs. Sny- rescued the most important parts

Telephones Cut Employes of Arcos, Ltd., were permitted to enter this morning

upon showing their identity cards, but no others were admitted. Tele-A police guard has been placed over the private radio apparatus maintained by the Russians.

At the foreign office it was stated that Arcos Ltd., is a private too, accepted the verdict calmly, al- trading organization and has no though a flush mantled his dark diplomatic immunity, and the only possible grounds for protest were that possibly some of the rooms occupied by the Soviet trade delegahouse at Sing Sing immediatly, as tion, which has diplomatic immuni-

> SCREEN STAR SICK Los Angeles, Calif., May 13 .-Renee Adorec, film actress, was in a serious condition at the Hollywood hospital today.

Wapping Mystery Still Unsolved After 5 Years

Five years ago Manchester was mystified by the disappearance of an aged woman, who seemed to have left the earth completely. No trace of her has ever been found, although searching parties combed every inch for miles around her home. The mystery ranks with the disappearance of the famous Charlie Ross many years ago and seems just as baffling as far as a solution is concerned. Read

> THE HERALD OUT AT NOON

DIRIGIBLE TO COMB LABRADOR'S COAST TO FIND NUNGESSER

CALL CHILDREN TO AID MEN IN CHECKING FLOOD

Adults Played Out In Long Fight So Kiddies Are Forced to Defend the Levees.

Baton Rouge, La., May 13 .-School children of Morgansea were bank of the Mississippi on the Laborador. Pointe Coupe parish, twenty miles from here. Three successive levee washouts along a five-mile stretch near the tiny village since Monday preparations have been made by the exhausted the energies of the male coast guard to protect and guide Both Take Sentence of Soviets Protest When Police population and forced them to call planning to hop off shortly on non-step their children for relief stints stop flights to Paris, it was anapon their children for relief stints stop flights to Paris, it was anin the desperate fight against the nounced today.

Small Village sons, is approximately thirty miles south of the Bayou Des Glaises levees, on the eastern edge of which

feet of water. Reports to relief! headquarters here were that the school, near Syracuse, N. Y., de- by Supreme Court Justice Town- of the British government backing opening likely could not widen fast airplanes will pick up Bertaud and down on the action taken by the enough to prevent a larger break Chamberlin and escort them to the In the Bayou levees to the east."

City Isolated Pointe Coupe parish, with a pop- of this detail. ulation of 25,000, would be almost relief headquarters.

Half an hour after the Cottonheed the evacuation orders were Edward F. Stone, who was pilot of moved to preparations by news of the Navy plane NC-4, on its flight the break.

The refusal of thousands of residents of the threatened region to move out in advance of breaks presents one of the most difficult problems facing rescue agencies in every parish in which warnings have been broadcast. The majority chances with the waters are enough to give the relief headquarters se-

Marshes Under Water between the levee carrying the Y. Roosevelt flying fields today for an & M. tracks and the bluff upon attempted non-stop flight from New which the city proper is built was York to Paris over practically the under several inches of water to- same route that the ill fated French day from a break in a levee around girmen planned to follow. a back water lake at the northern

edge of the city. ed to the opening. A train load of their big Bellanca machine, the sand bags thrown into the gap and Columbia, but weather conditions huge pumps set to work to drain over the Atlantic were so unfavoroff the industrial sites and aban- able that they decided to wait. doned dwellings in the little flood- They are hopeful of getting away ed pocket below the city. The city itself is on a bluff some sixty feet above the water level.

RHODE ISLAND DONS

New England Coast.

and of Rhode Island today took on ca. This machine, which is equipped the appearance of war time, as the with three powerful motors, will be advance guard of the big Black and in command of Commander Rich-Blue war game forces began to ard E. Byrd, hero of the North Pole gather.

folk took trial flights over the city. after Lindbergh's monoplane had The U. S. S. Patoka, mast ship of swooped to earth on Curtis field. the dirigible Los Angeles, anchored off this port with twelve planes ed and tuned up by mechanicians, aboard.

The U. S. S. Wright, naval airship "mother" ship, was also in

An air base was being set up in Middletown. On Monday a fleet of 137 battle-

"Blue" defenders.

U. S. Navy Considering Plans to Send Los Angeles North-American Flyers Getting Ready For Hop to Paris-No News of Missing Frenchmen.

Washington, May 13 .- The Navy Department is considering ordering dirigible Los Angeles to Laborador to search for Captains Nungesser and Coli. missing French trans-Atlantic flyers, it was learned

Navy officials believe that the thrown into the front line of levee aviators may have crashed or been defenders today along the west forced down on the bleak coast of

> TO PROTECT FLYERS Washington, May 13 .- Elaborate

A mixed detachment of aircraft, Morgansea, a village of 350 per-strunk out to sea for 1,200 miles, cutters and destroyers will be about one third of the distance to Paris. Officials said that the first part of the long hop was the most success will be exceedingly favor-

to any American fiver, but officials Water from the Cottonport cre- here anticipate that Lloyd Bertaud

Plane Escort At Gloucester, three coast guard sea for 200 miles, Lieut, Comman-

der C. C. Paulsen will be in charge From the point the airplanes entirely inundated by a break at turn back, three destroyers and two Morgansea, according to reports to cutters will patrol the area to the grand banks, about 1,200 miles out. The cutter Modoc, on the ice port break, coast guard cutters with patrol, is now 1,200 miles east of long tows of eighteen-men flat bot- Boston. She will set up smoke sigtomed skiffs were at the scene tak- nals to guide Bertaud and Chaming on those immediately behind berlin, or whoever first makes the crevasse. Many throughout adjoin- hop. The executive officer of the ing parishes who had refused to Modoc is Lieutenant Commander

> several years ago across the Atlantection would guarantee the safety of the flyers for 1.200 miles after which they will follow a route slightly north of the regular ocean steamship lanes.

PLANS FOR HOP OFF Mineola, N. Y., May 13 .-- With Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli still missing and no trace of their airplane dis-A small marshland section with- covered by searching ships, final

Aviators Lloyd Bertaud and Clarence Chamberlain had hoped to Several hundred men were rush- be able to hop off this morning in tonight or tomorrow.

Capt. Lindbergh Captain Charles Lindbergh, the human meteor, who nonchanlantly flew 2,550 miles from San Diego, Calif., to Curtiss flying field in 21 hours and 20 minutes, is all set to hop off in his monoplane alone. He WAR TIME REGALIA may leave any time. He is not operating on set schedule.

Liedcergh is the most spectacular of the airmer who will attempt Advance Guard of Warships the long air journey to the French and Seaplanes Arrive Along capital. Only 25 years old, he has escaped death by a hair's breadth half a dozen times.

The third plane groomed for the sensational trans-Atlantic trip is a Newport, R. I., May 13 .- The isl- gigantic Fokker called the Ameriflight. This machine reached Roose-Twenty-two seaplanes from Nor- velt flying field late yesterday just

The America is still being groombut Commander Byrd said he is ready to start at any time. He may get away within 48 hours if weather conditions are favorable.

"Lucky" Lindbergh, as his fellow airmen call him, is not making any great preparations for the h known as the "Black" invaders, will hop. He overhauled his monoplane launch an attack against the to see that the mechanism was working smoothly and tested the

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Radio Corp 471/2	46	4714
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Studebaker53%	53 %	53 %
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R 300 BOXERS LICENSED IN STATE

Sport Interest On the Increase Commissioner Donahue Reports Today.

Hartford, May 13.—Pessimistic inlets along the coast. boxing are contradicted by figures issued from the State Athletic Depariment office here today, showing that fully one hundred more fighters' licenses will be issued this year than were issued the first year the single-headed boxing commission

was in operation. Thomas E. Donohue, state commissioner, has issued 273 licenses to date and before the end of the fiscal year on June 30, the total will have passed the 300 mark, acrding to estimates by Miss Ellen M. McLaughlin, secretary. In the tigation into the death of a local preceding year only 199 licenses business man whose body was were issued. The net revenue on the found in his shop here during the Bridgeport, Conn., May 13 .- The new crop of fighters is \$2,730, as night. The name of the man is be- And yet he is one of the most imdivorce plea of the Duchess of Tar- cach person has to pay the state a ing withheld by the authorities portant figures on the "main stem." license fee of ten dollars. Eighteen John R. Booth in Superior Court promoters' licenses have been is to discuss the affair beyond saying here next Friday. The case was sued to date. This is four less than an investigation is under way. in the preceding year, but more of this year's licenses have been put to use. The first year one promoter medical examiner. "I cannot even took out licenses to operate in sev- make public the name of the dead in a show where he plays a millionen cities and used only two, this man.'

> Licenses in force today cover New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, ing. He was at first reported as to behave like one Norwich, New London, Stamford, having died from heart trouble, and Waterbury, Meriden, New Britain no mystery was attached to the I've seen them come and go. They Americans cities was brought back and East Hartford.

It's a poor Welsh rarebit that copper mine in America; recently doesn't make you regret having formed its acquaintance.

BREAD FROM OUR OWN OVENS--SPECIAL 10¢ loaf

SCOTCH MEAT PIES.

CHEESE CAKE

WARANOKE BAKERY

South Manchester

ASK ME ANOTHER

Q. Where can I buy a good Straw Hat?

A. George H. Williams.

Q. Where can I buy a Genuine Panama? A. At George H. Williams.

Q. Where can I buy an imitation Panama?

A. At George H. Williams.

Q. Are the prices exorbitant? A. Not at George H. Williams. He has them priced moderately for quick sale

at \$2 to \$8. Q. Where can I get a suit that is the latest in tailoring?

A. At George H. Williams.

to \$8.50 at

Q. Is there any store in Manchester offerthe TEN PAYMENT PLAN the same as in large stores in cities.

A. Yes, George H. Williams.

SHOE SPECIAL I am closing out an odd lot of shees.

Former values

George H. Williams

Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30. Vancouseus and a superior and a supe

DIRIGIBLE TO COMB COAST OF LABRADOR

(Continued from Page 1) gear, but is not doing much in the

way of securing personal com-"I do not even know if I will take any hot, coffee supply," said the young daredevil of the skies. "I will want some sandwiches and plenty of drinking water, but I den't think I will be long enough on the way to suffer very much from hunger. I am going to be busy watching the 'board.'"

His "Board"

Lindbergh referred to the instrument board in front of the pilot's seat, a temperature guage, oil pressure guage, tachometer, alt-meter, turn and bank indicator, speed timer, earth inductor, compass and a time clock. In addition there is the lower end of a periscope for the machine is so built that the pilot from his low cockpit can look only out the side windows. He must use the periscope to look ahead.

Lindbergh will fly for the \$25,-000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig for a successful non-stop flight between New York and Paris. Bertaud, Chamberlin and Byrd were not formally entered in the contest for the prize, and therefore not eligible according to the rules of the aeronautical association.

Winds Over Ocean Reports from the western zone of the Atlantic stated that high winds were stirring up a rough sea. The hop across the Atlantic holds

.....176 M 174 % 176 4 no great thrill for Lindbergh. "I know it's a great pan of water, but I don't see why such a fuss pfd A . . . 95 95 95 should be made over it. I am going ing E&M . 73 % 73 73 % to look upon it as though it were my regular mail run from St. Louis to Chicago," he said.

Search for Captains Nungesser and Coli, missing since Sunday concentrated today between Harbor Grace and Blacentia Bay, New-

of Harbor Grace, north of St. Johns, that they heard an airplane passing in the fog Monday, searching parties have been dispatched on foot to scour the freets and rocky

BAFFLES REPORTERS

Doctor and Coroner Refuse to Found Dead In Shop.

Madison, Conn., May 13 .- Coroner Eli Mix today started an inves-"for the present," and they refuse "I cannot discuss the affair at this time," said Dr. Milo Rindge,

bringing the active certificates to cial sources the dead man is be- the theater, he is a millionaire. lieved to have been slain by shoot- That is, he thinks he is and he tries

> coroner was notified. from out-of-town newspapers bemurder mystery. This mystery Dr. Rindge resolutely refused to clear

> > NOT TO STOP FIGHT

New York, May 13 .- Efforts of Walter Taylor, Cleveland sports promoter, to halt the projected Maloney-Jack neavyweight bout on May 19, met with failure today.

Federal Judge William H. Godlard denied Taylor's application until Maloney had lived up to an pocket. agreement to meet Johnny Risko in Cleveland on May 1. Taylor contended Tex Rickard, Dan Carroll, fighter had contracted for the bout.

Judge Goddard held no agreement had been reached which would restrict Maloney to the Risko fight before meeting Sharkey.

LINEN SUIT

A novel import is a printed linen skirt and jacket of gay pinks with a in the linen.

Dancing and Dining American comedy, for he has a sev-

STATE TAVERN

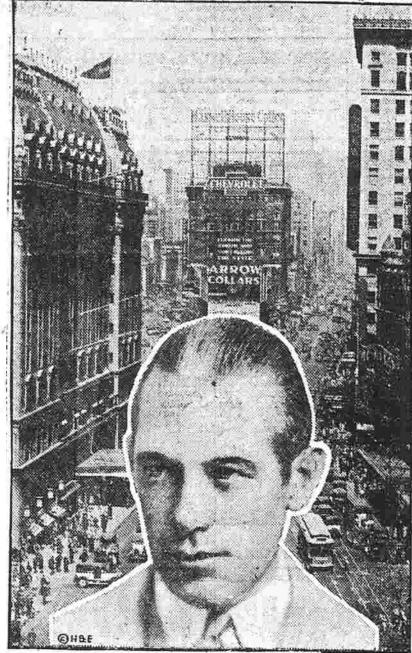
20 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 8 o'clock

The Snappy Four will play from 9 until 1 Saturday. First Class Restaurant Service

A La Carte Service

Business Men's Luncheon Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

"Broadway Gets 'Em" But He Got Broadway!



from at least six reputable residents Buck, song writer and theatrical pr educer, who sticks out on the "big

old tradition that Broadway, like Whulele lke was strumming four ed, he spoke during the month of

town, night clubber and all that. "Applesauce!" said Gene Buck, Even Give Name of Man most familiar on the "big street," like capacity of seeing right France, Italy, Germany and Rus-

Now Buck doesn't drink, he is through bunk. youngsters-in a word he reverses the traditional Broadway formula. The Psychology of It

Broadway people is that they forget who they are," he commented, pleasantly drawling his words "Now you take an actor; put him aire. He's a stage millionaire for According to reports from unoffi- four months and when he leaves

"There are hundreds of them; knew about the case until queries starts with being a stick in the to be submitted at once to the gan to flow in. Then the story around it. The old noise about how almost certain of approval. to beat Broadway is a lot of bunk.

Who is this Gene Buck? Well, a came to this town to tune in on Tin those fancy covers on sheet music,

He had a quick ear for tunes and while he couldn't jot down music he could whistle and hum composi-Maloney's manager, and the Boston | tions and get someone else to put | down the notes. And soon were ap-Rickard, however, claimed a \$1,- pearing such successes as "Hello, 000 guarantee he had posted had Frisco." "Blushing Rose." "Tulip Shakespeare histories in chronobeen forfeited, and that he was un- Time" and a score of others written logical order in one week." der no further obligation to hold in collaboration with everybody from Victor Herbert to Mischa El-

> He soon found that this thing of being yourself" went considerably Broadway well might apply. He's An Explorer,

white crep de chine blouse banded about he moved into the Ziegfeld daily here today. office and there, for many a year, he assisted materially in "glorify- Mexico City to recover the body, ing the American girl"-and, also, the dispatch stated. enth sense for uncovering hidden laughmakers. He wrote seventeen Follies and almost as many Midnight Frolics.

> vaudeville houses or the music tions. halls. There's a lot of rare talent lost somewhere in the shuffle, he believes, and needs merely to be

Finds Many Stars. Thus he saw Will Rogers twirling his lasso and, feeling that all the

There was W. C. Fields, who had been doing his "dumb" juggling act. Buck snatched him for musical comedy and gave him his first speaking lines. Frisco was doing his bit. Evening frocks end anywhere funny stuff in a Chicago resort from below the knee to the floor.

Table 1 State 1 of the State 1

On the strength of statements Brondway has seen its success form ula squarely reversed by Gene street" without ever going near a night club.

New York, May 13 .- There's an when Buck looked him over; trip from which he has just returnthe Canadian Mounted police, soon- Eddie Cantor sold himself on one don, attended the National Convenperformance given with Buck as tion of the Free Church Council, To reach the Broadway peaks, the sole on-looker, And there were and the National Council of the

clowns. who made his bow as a big produc- er met a simpler, more genuine per- ies at the more important centers. er this season, but whose name for sonality. Wise? Yes! Sophisticated? His report says: many a year before was one of the Yes! And with that Will Rogers-

clubs, he is modest and sentimental, accounts for his upsetting the be makes no flashy pretensions, he Broadway tradition. Seeing it in a tely wants posses and let be believed. others he avoids it himself. So here is one man Broadway

STRATFORD PLAYERS PLANNING REGULAR **NEW YORK SESSION**

London .- A scheme by which the Stratford-on-Avon Sheakespearean Players, beginning next year, will have a regular winter season at theaters in New York and other preparedness for the latter. ground with a little fancy paper Stratford-on-Avon trustees, and is

"I think you may take it that ites, so called and actual. And will have a regular winter season playing the racket has sent more of in America," said Flower on his them to the cleaners than to the arrival here. "It will mean the solving of all our difficulties, financial and otherwise.

"We have always badly needed little more than 20 years ago he some such arrangement to keep living in Detroit and going about the company going all the year with sightless eyes. Overnight his round, instead of running at Strateyesight was recovered and he ford for about a couple of months in the summer, and then dispersing Pan Alley. He started by drawing and having to be assembled again. "I had consultations with the for an injunction to halt the fight He had something like \$13 in his president and trustees of the American Shakespeare Foundation and the arrangement is such that the tour is bound to be satisfactory from our point of view. Americans will be seeing exactly the same company they see at Stratford, and we shall hope to stage, among

CAPITALIST KILLED

El Paso, Texas, May 13 .- Enbetter than pretension-a rule con- rique Schoendube, pominent Gerduct which other newcomers to man capitalist, operating in Mexico many years, was assassinated by bandits at his sugar plantation in At any rate, when Buck had the state of Colima yesterday, acfound out what Broadway was all cording to a dispatch to a Mexican Herr Schoendube's son has left

AUTO HITS BOY

Middletown, Conn., May 13.-Alpa Learned, ten, was struck and 'Broadway Columbus," for he has seriously injured by a light car ever been an explorer for new tal- driven by John T. Gilligan, here ent to make him the nation chortic. this afternoon. The child rode to Those who prowl among the pyg- his home in Middlefield by trolley, mies of Guinea or the white Indians and ran around in front of the car of South America get no greater directly into the path of Gilligan's thrill out of their discoveries than car, the fender of which threw the does this same G. Buck when he child down, Injuries include a fracgoes hunting in the wilds of the tured skull, and severe body lacera-

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, May 13 .- The Seine Court today granted divorce to Mrs Albert John Hettinger, who was married world loves a cowboy and that Will at Northampton, Mass., on May 31. was something new under the spot- 1920. Mrs. Hettinger, whose maidlight, he grabbed him for the legi- en name was Dorothy Webster, gave her husband's address as De-

WORLD'S PEACE DEPENDENT ON SIX COUNTRIES

Britain Is In Vortex of Jealousy and Bickering Says Peace Observer.

New York .- The British Isles are in the very vortex upon which centers all the jealousies, the bickerings, the ambitions and intrigue of European nations that lead toward war, as well as the center of the International Peace movement, according to Dr. Fred B. Smith, chairman of the Executive Committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, after returning from a ten weeks' intensive study of political conditions. mainly in England, France and Italy.

Dr. Smith's views are encompassed in a report which he has just completed for the World Alli-

"The British Isles," says his report, "are carrying more than their just proportion or the white man's burden in preserving peace. They are taxed as no other people are taxed. They are the buffers for critical European complications and they are being vexed and tried with Oriental discords. But without a murmur or a sniveling whine they are carrying on undaunted in their endeavor to maintain peace in the

A World Traveller Dr. Smith has crossed the Atlantic ocean sixty-six times, in connection with the promotion of some social welfare task of international importance. He has also crossed the Pacific ocean eleven times and has gone around the world five times on similar errands. While on the times a day in a Harlem theater and March in the City Temple of Lonthey say, one must "play the many, many others, including Ed Young Men's Christian Association, game;" be a rounder, man-about- Wynn, one of the best of the but mainly he interviewed large. numbers of leaders in the countries Yet, in all Broadway I have nev- he visited and make personal stud-

"Great Britain. United States. practically unknown to the night It is his clear eye for bunk that ternational peace chiefly depends. ately wants peace and is the ba ancing factor working toward that

> We Want Peace "The United States also wants peace, and there seems to be an opinion on the part of leaders in almost every country that America has some mysterious power, which, if properly exerted, can prevent another war. While the European Powers may not agree with the political or economic programs of the United States, they have confidence that American strength and

influence can prevent war. "France wants yeace but fears war, and therefore maintains her

"Italy is definitely embarked on case. Constable Harry Bishop was go up like a skyracket and make a to Engined by Archibald Flower, an expansionist-consolidation procalled into the case and then the big noise and get big money and coroner was notified.

Few residents of the village and they forget that a skyrocket the United States. The scheme is

rope's peace. "Germany is disarmed and making rapid strides toward full economic recovery. Germany wants Oh, I know all about the Broadway- the Players, beginning next year, peace, but the very fact of her great economic and industrial activity, forcing her products into foreign markets, makes her an uncertain

"Russia is the international question mark."

NEW NECKLINES

Collarless coats, or coats with necklines that have narrow bands that end here or there with a box or ornament are newest.

"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.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

tiful picturization of Har-

riet Beecher Stowe's im-

mortal story, "The Pearl of Orr's Isle."

"THE PEARL

And the daughter of

the famous Tom Mix

RUTH MIX

With MAN, the horse with

"TEX"

OF LOVE"

Have you seen this beau-

BIND WATCHMAN1

Pawtucket, R. I. May 13 - Four safe breakers early today set upon the night watchman at the plant of the Solway Dyeing & Bleaching which was to have gone to trial Company on Michigan avenue. watchman, the men entered the broken open and \$400 stolen. The watchman, some time later,

GET ONLY \$400

bonds and notified police. The rob- trial. bers escaped in an automobile. Rhode Island.

cough as it is to hide love.

FAKE-TRIAL POSTPONED

Washington, May 13.—The gov-ernment's conspiracy case against "Harry F. Sinclair and ex-Secretar; After binding and gagging the til October 17.

watchman, the men entered the Justice Hitz, in Distict Supreme offices of the mill. Three safes were Court, granted the government's motion for continuance, although attorneys for Sinclair and Fall insucceeded in working lose from his sisted they were ready to go to

The government described a The robbers were after the \$30.- continuance because of the continuance of the continuance because of been taken from the bank because mer and J. F. O'Neil, wealthy oil today, Arbor Day, is a holiday in magnates, whose testimony is deemed vital to the government's case. Process servers have been It is almost as difficult to hide trailing the pair through Europe for two years.

CIRCLE

TODAY

Last Times Tonight

Laura

LaPlante

in "Her

Big Night"

Kiddies Theater Coupon STATE THEATER

This coupon and 10 cents will admit any child to the Saturday, May 14 matinee at the State Theater, South Manchester. Five acts of vaudeville and feature pic-



Tomorrow ONE DAY Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A Thrilling Drama of a Daring Thrill King of the West Detective Who Took one Des-TOM TYLER in

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "Cyclone of the Range"

SUNDAY and MONDAY NORMA "The Demi-Bride"

SHEARER in Norma Will Show You How to Win Your Man!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SELECT VAUDEVILLE

See Them, That's All

LEW and MADELINE WILSON 6Nothing in the Mouth'

KOBAN & WALZER Comedy Bits 10 People, Jazz Band.

LEW WILSON'S ENTERTAINERS, FEATURE PICTURE ZANE GREY'S The

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Star of "Ben Hur" in Another Great Triumph. RAMON NOVARRO

and ALICE TERRY in A Drama of Scandal. Poisoner of Human Souls.

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

TRIPLE FEATURE BILL TOMORROW CONTINUOUS

Evenings at 7and 9 p. m.

10 and 20 Cents.

MAE BUSCH Supported by an exception-In a story that is rich in romance. Don't miss this

TONGUES OF SCANDAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

make you roar: "THE DUDE

"ADDED ATTRACTION! A western comedy drama A brand new laugh-fest with cowboy pranks that'll made exclusively for laughing purposes:

"WHAT'S DESPERADO" YOUR HURRY"

HERBERT RAWLINSON in TROOPER NO. 77.

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 13. Diner Arrives

The Rockville Diner arrived in The puffing and chugging of the two trucks that were pulling the man at the New England mill. big lumbering lunch cart could be heard the full length of Union street and more than one head was stuck out of the windows to greet Rockville's new addition. Diner will be placed at the trolley terminus between the Henry block and Liebe's shoe store.

Fish and Game Club The Rockville Fish and Game club has started a campaign to increase its membership to 350 and four teams of five members each have been appointed to bring in the new members. Fred Keune, Henry Weber and Neal Benton have been appointed captains of the four teams and will choose four other members on his team.

Herbert C. Barstow, chairman of FEW DESIRABLE RENTS the trapshooting committee, reported at the last meeting that a trapshooting outfit had been ordered and should arrive this week. It is expected to have the outfit in working order by Memorial Day. Milne Promoted

company at Norwalk.

Officials Visit Mills The managers of the several Belding-Heminway mills and offical mills and inspected the plant

them at the Wampanaug Country

Legion Auxiliary Meets Brigham and Elsie Southwick.

To Form Mothers' Club members of the Union church are cant and available in order to atinterested in the forming of a tract new residents. important meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the south parlor of the pied poor repair is the obvious Union Congregational church. All the mothers of the church are re- vacancies were noted in four-famiquested to make a note of this date ly houses. The tenements were not and be present at this meeting so in good condition, and in many casthat their assistance might be es the house on the next lot was a available in the formation of a four-family block, in good condi-Mothers' club in the Union Congre- tion, and every tenement rented. It gational church-

Miss Irmisher to Wed Miss Nellie Irmisher, daughter of Ernest Irmisher of 57 North house is quickly rented. Park street and Herman Tauscher by Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pas-

was given a evening there was singing, games and a general good time. Miss Irmtric table lamp and received many other beautiful gifts. Wormstead—Parizeau

The wedding of Herbert Wormstead, son of Mrs. Fred Wormstead of Village street and Miss Agnes Parizeau of Stafford, daughter of My, and Mrs. George Parizeau of Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the parsonage of the First Evan-Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, performing The tridal couple were unat-

The bride was attired in a handsome traveling suit of blue with hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of lavendar sweet peas. Immediately following the wedding ceremony the young couple eft on a trip to Worcester and Boston. They will be at home to

22 Village street. The bride has been associated with the Rhode Island Worsted company of Stafford Springs, as stenographer and she is very popular with the younger social set of-Stafford Springs.

The groom holds a responsible osition with the A. J. Mann Plumbing company of this city and s assistant manager of the Priness theater on Village street. Fraernally he is affiliated with Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of Ameria. Y. G. A. association, the nockrille Fife and Drum Corps. He is member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, also a member of he Luther League. The young couple have the best

wishes from a host of friends in cess. this city and out of town, for their luture happiness.

A group of young people of the Saptist church will take charge of he church in New London where Rev. R. W. Ferguson, formerly of he Rockville church, is now pasor.

The Ladies' Aid society of the first Evangelical Lutheran church lave been invited to visit the Lad- ed Stocking, Buddy Bauer, My Son. es' Aid of the Lutheran church on Hydromel, Black Panther, Whisery, Russ street in Hartford on Thurs- Kiev, Bewithus. Oskand, Rip Rap,

ay afternoon, June 2. Miss Margaret Dreschler who has War Eagle, Scapa Flow. een ill at the Hartford hospital is Jock and War Eagle are linked bury, has asked the Public Utilities onvalescing at the home of her as the E. B. McLean entry; Buddy Commission to allow him to raise arents in Broad Brook and will Bauer and Bewithus, the Idle Hour his fare rate from seven to eight esume her duties at the Maple farm entry; Bostonian and Whisk-cents. treet school next week.

trooklyn street are the parents of son born Thursday morning. Miss Bertha Heints of Munson, lass., recently visited Mr. and himself to himself.

Mrs. William Einseidel of Main street. Mrs. Richard Shea who has been

ill at the Rockville City hospital is very much improved and will return home Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Wilson has refurned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville.

Robert Reynolds of Orchard town this morning at 2:15 o'clock. with the Springville and has acstreet has resigned his position cepted the position of night watch-Francis B. Cratty has movdento Manchester.

Miss Marcella L. Garvey of the Rockville House, has been entertaining her mother. Mrs. Nellie Garvey of Springfield. The Rockville High school base-

ball team will go to Danielson this afternoon where they will meet the Killingly High. The Friendly Indians will hold meeting in the Union Congrega-

o'clock. Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a regular meeting this even-

tional church this evening at 6:30

FOUND IN MANCHESTER

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John D. Milne of Norwalk, for- ty to find a desirable place to lo merly of Rockville, brother of Fire cate here. For example, a Hart-Chief George B. Milne and Frank ford man wanted a good six room Milne of the Rockville-Willimantic tenement in a section of the town Lighting company, has been pro- which was handy to cars, stores moted to district superintendent and post office. He was willing to for the Connecticut Light & Pow- pay a good rental fee. It was er company. He will have charge nearly impossible to find one that of the southwestern section of the could even approach the point of state. The appointment comes af-ter thirty years of service with the cated for him but the house was an old one.

Lives Elsewhere Another Hartford man wanted a single house in a good section. clals of the company visited the lo- | He was willing to pay from \$35 to \$45 per month, and, in order to make this town his home, he would Wednesday evening the visitors consider a good flat. He canvassed were the guests of Frederick Beld- every possibility-and he is now ing of this city who entertained living in Windsor. That man and his family would be residents here club in Hartford, where a dinner if Manchester had a good selection

of rents. There are just under 5,000 homes The American Legion auxiliary in Manchester. Only two per cent entertained the members of the of these homes are available for Post on Wednesday evening at prospective tenants. As the local whist. Plans are being made for a man who instigated this canvass by district meeting which will be held The Herald said, "What man in in G. A. R. hall June 5. A commit- Manchester can do a satisfactory tee to complete arrangements was business on a two per cent surappointed consisting of Mrs. Louise plus?" Manchester must have a Morin, Ella Holtsizer, Bernice stock from which to select if busifammond, Emma Batz, Lucille ness men hope to see a greater trading population within the residential areas. A larger number of Owing to the fact that so many desirable tenements must be va-

In nearly all instances of vacancies in houses that have been occureasons for non-rental. Several seems to be the case when a house is kept in good repair and the surroundings are neat and clean, that

In the inspection trip taken by of East Hampton, will be united in The Herald's representative it was marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 noted that the desire to live in p'clock at the parsonage of the better quarters is leaving the poor-First Evangelical Lutheran church by kept tenements empty. Families have lived in rents that are cheap, perhaps, but in a dilapidated condition. The children have grown shower on Tuesday evening at her up, are working, and want to live home by a large number of her under better conditions. The family shopmates and friends. During the moves to another tenement that costs a little more, no doubt, but is in good condition and of a higher ishe; was presented with an elec- quality. The urge to better one's surroundings is simply leaving the 'old shacks" idle and undesirable.

> Too Few are Vacant That's where the vacant rents in Mancheter are to be found-where few people want to live. Not all available rents in Manchester are undesirable, that is true, but the Vermont, took place desirable and available number is much smaller than the undesirable. As a result of this careful investigation The Herald is satisfied that the opposite of the general impression is true—the number of vacant tenements in Manchester is too small to allow for a natural and healthy growth of the town.

> > COOLIDGE EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO FRANCE

Washington, May 12 .- The sympathy, and hope of the American their many friends after June 1 at people over the fate of the missing French aviators was formally ex- cells in the jail. They swept out tended to France by President Coolidge today.

In a cable to President Gaston Doumergue, the executive declar- the sentence they would be taken at Panic on

all Americans, in this time of aux way over the "Bridge of Sighs" to lety over the fate of the two French their lonely cells. aviators, Nungesser and Coll. Their splendid courage has touched the imagination of America and there is everywhere the most earnest hope

18 HORSES ENTERED

Louisville, Ky., May 13 .- The Kentucky Jockey Club today an- first and second taxing districts, The entries in the order of posi-

tions are: Jock, Royal Julian, Saxon, Roll-

Bostonian, Mr. Kirkwood, Fred Jr., Naruzeewicz, who operates a pas-

ery entry; and Kiev and Osmand, J. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of E. Widener entry.

> Our ideas of a modest man one who can keep his opinion of

SENTENCED TODAY







WOMEN BETTER FITTED

TO DETERMINE STYLES

Fashion Experts Says Too

Atlantic City, N. J., May 13 .-

Designs Now.

Manufacturers' Association.

This evening there

FRIDAY THE 13TH

joint banquet.

The meeting of the National As-

meet for a conference with repre-

BAD FOR GERMANY

change as Stocks Fall-The

Berlin, May 13 .- Friday, the

Something akin to a panic devel-

oped on the stock exchange, when

stocks crashed an average of forty

One stock dropped 81 points and

President Schaeht and the gov-

ernment insist that high stock lev-

man prosperity and the ability of

the nation to pay the Dawes plan

ion exists on this Friday in Ber-

els give a false impression of Ger-

Newspapers recall Jay Gould's corner in gold on "Black Friday" in 1869 and declare a similar condi-

another fell 1585 points.

annuities.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder

SNYDER SLAYERS TO DIE JUNE 20

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Gray by his attorney, William 7. Milard, but they, too, were de-Justice Scudder first set the date of the execution for March 20 (the

date of the murder) but corrected himself. None of the relatives of the condemned pair was in the courtroom. Moreland, fashion expert, today pant of his plane. Mrs. Snyder's mother remained in told delegates here for the joint the Snyder home at Queens village convention of the National Associamorning of March 20 as he slept, ers' Association. Gray's mother, who attended the "Too many men and not enough tain him for two weeks. trial, also remained at home but women are passing on or rejecting she plans to visit her son in the new designs in cotton fabrics beprison tomorrow.

Jurors Present. The jurors who convicted the couple were in their seats in the know what appeals to women." jury box as sentence was pronouncd, although Hazleton had requested that they be excluded during the ernors of the American Cotton

When Gray was asked if he had inything to say, Millard spoke for nim at once saying: "No." The spectators, sensing the sol- was opened this morning with an emnity of the occasion, maintained address of welcome by President absolute silence as sentence was William B. Macoll.

"Keep Up Hope." The proceedings were over quick- sentatives of other branches of the y. As the judge finished his fateful industry on merchandising and diswords, there was a moment of hesi-tributing. tation. Then Attorney Millard turned to Gray and whispered: "Keep up your hope."

The dapper little corset salesman smiled wanly. The prisoners then were led from the courtroom and back to their without a glance at the spectators

gaping at them. It had been expected that after once to Sing Sing, and two automo-"I desire to extend to you and to biles containing police officials were the people of France this expression outside the jail waiting. These of my deep personal sympathy, were dismissed until Monday as the which, I assure you, is shared by convicted couple were making their

HIGHEST TAXED

that they may still be found. I as-sure you that this government is Stamford has passed Waterbury in strictions imposed on banks by doing everything humanly possible the competition to be the highest President Schacht of the Reichsto assist in the search and I pray taxed community in the state. that this search may issue in suc. Waterbury's rate of 31,9 mills is eft behind by the new Stamford rate of 33.3 mills which the Common Council and the Board of Finance have just adopted.

The new tax rate applies to the in the first and second districts is 7.4 mills.

WANTS TO RAISE FARE

Hartford, Conn., May 13 .- Louis senger motor bus service in Water-

municipal building, Waterbury, on of intolerable cruelty. Frank W. Thursday, May 19 at 10:30 a. m. Gesner received a decree from He claims he has operated his lines Judge John R. Booth on the at a loss of \$1,530 in 1926 and \$1,- ground that his wife had deserted 300 thus far this year.

they must learn to converse in the fact that China has several hundred dialects and from the further knowledge that the major dialects ferent meanings.

officers detailed with the regiment were required to speak Chinese. but because of the disrupted political and military situation of the country the commanding officer of the outfit has found it necessary to form a language school for the benefit of all the officers under him so that their lack of knowledge of the language will not lead them inmisunderstandings with the native militarists and political lead-

According to the instructions re-

TOOTHBRUSH AND COMB

Mineola, Long Island, N.

Soft spoken and extremely boyish, Captain Lindbergh repeatedly depreciated the feat he is about to. untertake, and said: "No Fuss"

"I'm not making much fuss about peparations. "The flight from San Diego St. Louis was more dangerous than the trans-Atlantic trip. If a plane comes down in the mountains who's going to pick it up? At sea there is a fair chance of sighting a

of St. Louis," carries no radio ap paratus.

Many Men Are Passing On all other navigation instruments. and plans his course by "deadreckoning," or compass readings. He has a habit flying alone, and Women are better fitted than men on two occasions has been forced to determined the new styles in to jump for his life with a paracotton fabrics. Miss Laurice T. chute when he was the only occu-

For provisions on the Paris flight. "Kid" Lindbergh limits himself to where Snyder was beaten to death tion of Cotton Manufacturers and one gallon of water, and five standwith an iron sashweight on the the American Cotton Manufactur- ard army ration packets. In an emergency, he believes it will sus-

As Captain Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin and Commander Richfore they are offered to the buyer ard E. Byrd shook hands at the in the retail store," she said. "The former's hangar, they gave no indiguidance of women is needed. They cation of their rivalry save in the laughing promise to hold a reun-The convention opened last night ion in Paris.

SEE SEA SERPENTS

notorious Ogopogo, supposed inland sociation of Cotton Manufacturers sea serpent, has been seen again in Okanang Lake, according to reports. brought in today by Mrs. F. V. Boyle and Mrs. W. A. Newton, res-This afternoon both associations idents of Kelowna.

Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. eNwton declare they saw distinctly a school of juvenile Ogopogos at a distance of about 200 yards playing in shallow water. The specimens appeared to be baby Ogopogos as they were only four feet long while previous reports of Ogopogos gave their length as from 70 to 100 feet.

REWARD FOR SEARCHERS. of \$5,000 to any aviator who discovers the missing French flyers, Berlin Stock Ex- Captains Nungesser and Coli, or their plane, the White Bird, was offered today by Raymond Orteig, who put up the \$25,000 prize for a non-stop New York-Paris flight. Thirteenth was indeed an unlucky made by W. P. MacCracken, Jr., day for many Berlin stock exchange air secretary of the Department of Commerce.

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New Banner RECORDS

NORWALK DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Conn., May 13 .-Three Norwalk divorces were granted here today: Imogene Mc-Gregor Wells received a decree from Judge Isaac Welf on the ground of desertion, while Mary His petition will be heard at the from the same judge on the ground him.

DOUGHBOYS IN CHINA **NOW HAVE NEW WOE** LEARNING LANGUAGE

Washington, May 13 .- New woes have been stored up for the doughboy officers stationed with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, Now Chinese, and the difficulty of this task may readily be inferred from have scores of worlds or characters in ordinary usage which have as many as five and six widely dif-

Heretofore only the language

cently issued, all officers upon joining the regiment will be required to attend language classes for 10 hours a week for six weeks and after that six hours a week until the prescribed course has been completed. This preliminary course will last 12 months, but the officers must thereafter attend two or three instruction periods every week during the remainder of their tour of duty in China in order to keep their Chinese brushed up at all times.

LINDBERGH'S BAGGAGE

May 13.—As casually as if he were planning a week-end trip to Atlantic City, Captain Charles Lindbergh, "The Kid Flier," "The Flyin' Fool," sauntered today from Garden City hotel to Curtiss field, an greeted the men whom he intends to defeat in a race to Paris. In his pocket was a toothbrush and comb-his total personal bag-

The "Kid's" plane, "The Spirit

Few Instruments He dispenses with sextants and

Vancouver, B. C., May 13 .- The

Washington, May 13 .- A reward Announcement of the reward was

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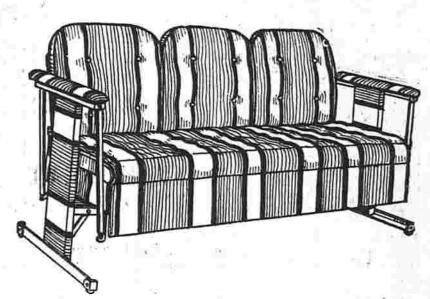
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CALIFORNIA THE RESIDEN

INDIAN PAGEANT BY BOY SCOUTS

State Armory at Hartford to Be Transformed Into Regular Wild West.

The great area of the State Armory, Hartford, will be transformed next Friday and Saturday into the broad plains of the West, for the production of the Boy Scout Indian Pageant and Exposition.

It is expected that the pageant, which will be under the immediate direction of Ralph Hubbard, second son of the late Elbert Hubbard, as well as the entire Boy Scout Exposition of which the pageant is a part, will attract thousands of visitors from Hartford and near-by

The news that "Chief Black Hawk" is in the capitol city spread about and it is rumored that Scout troops are to march upon the city -in friendly gard of course-to view the jamboree.

Poteries, rugs, skins, and silver valued at several thousand dollars along with an almost unlimited equipment of authentic Indian costumes and an entire tepee village will, it is said, exercise the imagination into belief that the Ojibways, Senecas and Sioux with their impressive chieftains, have come

to Hartford. In the program of plains Indian dances and ceremonies, Reginald important part. According to Mr. Hubbard, who is an authority on Indian lore, young Laubin, by means of exhaustive reading and diligent study of the life and temperament of the plains Indians, has reached a marked perfection in interpretation of the dances and

A hundred Scouts, including some twenty-five from Waterbury, where the pageant has been given. with unusual success, will demonstrate the colorful and often weird dances and ceremonials at stated times on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

On the program will appear such features as an excerpt from the Sun Dance, a plains Indian ceremonial said to be 250 years old. To quote Mr. Hubbard, who was other ceremonials by Indians: ontinent certain harbaric features have been introduced, which, witconception that the Sun

'About the only tribes left on the plains who are allowed to do the Sun Dance are the Utes and the Crows. Occasionally, the Arapahoes are permitted to carry on part of the festivities. In our pageant in Hartford, we shall not be

other divisions of the exposition. These include a demonstration of scouting in general, and a complete exposition of the Merit Badge plan

A New Way to Launch Boats



Launching of rescue boats was easy in this flooded district near Natchez, Miss. The trains were backed into the water and the boats floated from the flat cars. The boats were rushed to the flood area by the New Jersey coast guard.

which is the system of honors carried on parallel with the ordinary Scout requirements and tests. The Trail of Citizenship which every Scout follows from the time he enters as a Tenderfoot, will serve as an illustration for the Scouts themselves, as well as the Laubin, a local boy, will play an general public, which is aimed to help them visualize more clearly

the bearing that Scout training has upon ultimate vocation. The Hartford Council of Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Frederick C. Hill, in cooperation with the several Service Clubs/industrial and business houses of Hariford has arranged for a series of booths along the Trail of Citizenship, demonstrating the many merits for which a Scout may re-

ceive recognition. It is understood that Bill Tasillo's band of 20 pieces has been engaged to play from 7:00 to 10:00 on both Friday and Saturday evenings, and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon.

The sale of tickets is going well. according to the latest reports from headquarters. About 4,000 are in taught the Sun Dance and many the hands of the Scouts and accounts show that they are being "Originally the Sun Dance was sold. Approximately 1000 tickets town, Va., 1607. strictly of a religious revival na- are in the hands of the Service ture, but since the advent of the Clubs and the members of the Exwhite man on the North American ecutive committee of the Scout der cover and deprives the early



I hope there is a resurrection day For bodies, as the ancient prophets

When Helen's naked limbs again will gleam

Regathered from the dust death's long dream-When those who thrilled the ages, being fair, Will take the singing angels una-

And make God's perfect meadows doubly sweet With rosy vagrancy of little feet. -Harry Kemp: "Resurrection."



Feast day of St. John the Silent First permanent English settlement in America made at James-

KING PUTS **BELGIUM ON** FEET AGAIN

Albert Shines as Dictator of Finance.

By MILTON BRONNER

Brussels, May 13 .- If King Albert doesn't look out, he is going to be as popular in Belgium in time of peace as he was in time of war. It's because financial plans he devised

bid fair to restore stability to Belindustry, health to the national budget. work and adequate wages to the country general.

Last year the finances of Belseemed hopeless. The Belgian franc per-

formed as wild gy- King Albert rations as did the French franc. Then the Belgian Parliament did thing unprecedented in the history of kingdoms. It practically made King Albert the financial dictator of the country. It gave him almost supreme power.

Crucial Period Near The king called in some of the best bankers and economists of the country as his advisers. They set to

The crucial period will come next fall when the budget for 1928 is prepared. But just at present things look rosy.

The Beiga, the new Belgian franc, has been stabilized at 175 to the pound sterling. Capital has flowed into the country to the tune flowed into the country to the tune of 6 billion francs. The major part of this capital has been American and German, the latter chiefly being invested in the metallurgical in-

Living Cost Rise Due While in world markets the franc has been stabilized at 175 francs to the pound, inside the country the

HARTFORD

/ PRESSING CLOTH purchasing power has been about 125 francs to the pound. But with

A piece of black sateen is the the march of time the tendency will best pressing cloth for navy blue or black suits. Use with dull side next Then industry will face its crisis. garment.

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MAY SALE OF MILLINERY

be for these values to balance.

ter in Belgium is as follows:

condition very good.

business of all Europe.

have a fit of the blues.

Higher wages will be demanded.

At present the business barom

Textile and cement industries-

Metallurgical industries-satis

Coal-depressed, like the coal

Glass-crippled by revolutions

When the yellow streak begins

to work out of some people they

disturbing the Chinese market.

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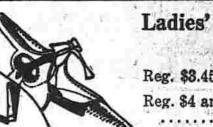
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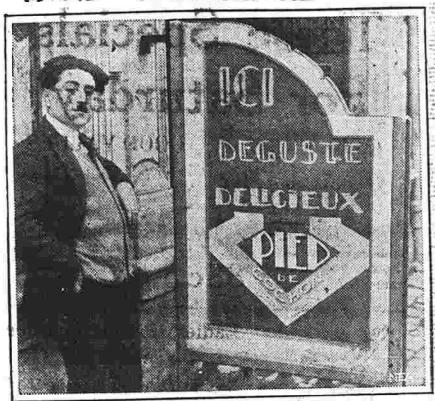
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This is the 30th chapter in the "war French." story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald and an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXX "Beautifa Kaytee, Beautifa Kaytee, papa." They also gave him white Yure a ony, ony gurl zat I bread and beans on their feast

That song is ramiliar, but it sounds very strange in the streets of Dun-sur-Meuse. It prompts an immediate investigation. Standing at the rail of the hew bridge over the river, a fine from a long bam- 147 Yes, the American soldiers did boo pole dangling in the green sing that song. Correct memories water, is the singer. He's a young show that Lulu was quite a "gel," man-Paul Ambroise by name. He as "gels" go. But Paul knows the speaks "war English", which in whole chorus of "Beautiful Katy."

France, compares favorably with

Doughboys Taught Him But he managed to explain that he was seven years old when the Americans were in Dun. He hung around the O. D-clad soldiers all the time. They gave him "chwingum" and "cigarets pour mon days. And they taught him to sing two songs:

"La, ga she was zalulu Ever inch zalulu, Lulu, zat ul gel a mine.'



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Tomorrow: Mounments.

fire and most of the houses on top with each other."

"Are they?" "Yes, when she's away she writes letters to him, whether she needs money or not."-Answers.

able to sing: Beautifa Kaytee, Beautifa Kay-

smocked, wooden-shoed youngster

that he was in the days when Dun

had a wooden bridgehead that was

They Haven't Forgotten

He's a young man, almost ready

o step out and do his turn in the

French military service. But he

hasn't forgotten the American sol-

dats. And he says he will always be

of the high hill were in ruins.

Which speaks well for the contemplate a standing offer.

kitchen door." He's not the black- hind?

put up under German machine gun TRUE LOVE "They're still very much in love

TOO MUCH

"I gave that man fifty cents for saving my life. "What did he do?" "Gave me back twenty change."-Literary Digest.

It's up to a man to sit down and

SHOWN BY TEST

Cincinnati, O .- Cloves, peppermint or any of the much-advertised breath-sweeteners will not disguise the presence of liquor from vigilant wives who use a chemical test invented by Dr. Emil Bogen of the University of Cincinnati. Nor can the husband "who carries his liquor like a gentleman" disguise the extent of his intoxication. The test consists of persuading the victime to inflate a toy balloon or football bladder with his own breath, then pass the air through which changes from yellow to

to lower the record for meanness. | tincfly.

of alcohol the breath contains.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 13, 1917. Australians capture most of Bullecourt in flerce British attack along Somme front.

FEUNKED, HE SUES

Emery, Ga.-Unprecedented action on the part of a falling student has been taken here by L. T. a solution of potassium bichromate Poe, 66, who was studying to get a teacher's certificate. Because he green in proportion to the amount was givn a failure in English, he recovery of the money for matriculation fees. He declares he was Some men-are constantly trying unable to hear the instructors disTHE UNDER DOG

y to death? POLICEMAN: Well, up until the Anderson Greenhouse very last I had hopes the little fellow would win .- Answers.

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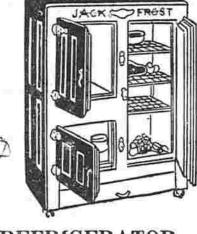
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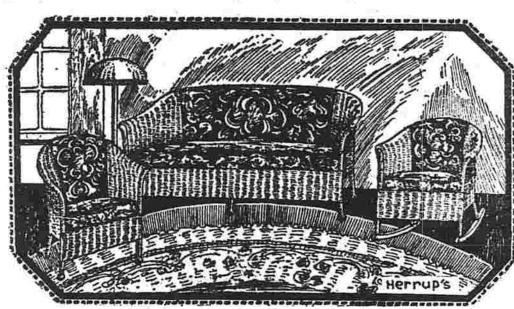
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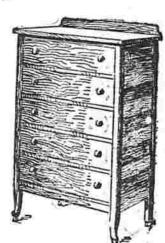
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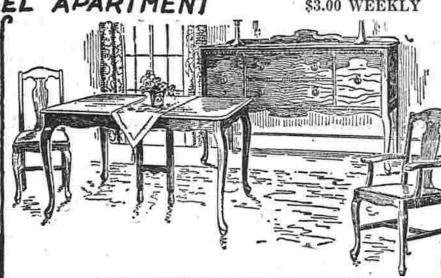
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numbers included a scarf dance, cluded with a Japanese lantern polka and a Dresden doll dance. IN REC EXHIBITION through intricate tactical drills and gymnasium were put out and the effect of their training under Miss came from the lanterns.

> same group. Small Boxers on Job

Frank Bush, instructor of the boxing classes, put on a sample School Street Rec last night. Seven day's work as a special feature. He brought four boys with him and went through muscle exercises, rope | Fraser. Particularly interesting were the skipping and boxing. Two twonumbers given by members of the round bouts were seen, between women's dancing class, who inter- Francis Klein and Robert McCorpreted the ballet, "Nola," an esthe- mick, and Wilson McCormick and tic dance named "Joy Bubbles," Robert McConnell. Mr. Bush himand a scarf dance. The dancing self went two rounds with Arthur classes had been working all win- St. John, one of his pupils, demonter under the direction of Miss strating the various blows and the methods of countering them.

All classes were in costume and GRAIN & COAL CO. prominently were the children's unusual lighting arrangements endancing group of the School Street | hanced the effect of the colorful Apel Place and West Side buildings and their uniforms. The exhibition was con- to return it.

march in which all those in the The gym classes, which went classes took part. All lights in the calisthenic movements, showed the only illumination during the march

Ruth Calhoun, instructor of the | Following the exhibition pictures women. Chief among them were the | were taken of the different groups tactical drills of the women's class by Maurice Pasternack of the Elite while one of the interesting num- Studio. A chicken dinner, served by bers was the apparatus work by the Osano, was given for the members of the women's gymnasium classes.

Piano accompaniment was played by Miss Dorotny Hanson. The exhibition was directed by Miss Calhoun and Miss Hardy, while the costume committee consisted of Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Mrs. H.

NOVELTY HOSIERY

New slipper heels in hosiery take the double point, single point, scalloped and diamond-shaped form. Many of them are dark on light stockings, and vice versa. Lace inserts trim some hosiery.

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Studious Lover



John Coolidge, the president's son, is in love with the daughter of the governor of Connecticut 'tis But if so, he doesn't allow that fact to interfere with studies. Proof—this new photo of him, tak-en at Amherst College.

CONVENTION HABIT

Hartford, Conn., May 13 .- State Health Department officials are devoting their time, this spring, to attending conventions. Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, head of the department, is on his way to Washington for the conferences of the International State and Provincial Health Association and the annual meeting of state health officers with the United States-surgeon-general. Dr. Millard Knowlton, head of the state bureau of communicable diseases, is | attending a meeting of epidemiologists at Baltimore, Md., and Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham. chief of the state bureau of child hygiene, is just home from the convention of the American Child Health Association at Washington.

NATURAL BELTLINE

Latest models show an increasing tendency to place belts at the regulation waistline. One Jenny model has three belts-one at waistline, one at hips and one above beltline.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (3)



Cheating was not uncommon then, although the Connecticut countryside wore the austere mask of strict blue laws. To the one meeting house in Bethel, young Barnum had to go every Sunday. The church never was heated, fire deemed "unnecessary to warm the zeal of the worshipers."



Barnum's father died insolvent when the boy was 15. The young man had lost all his savings through loans to his father.



as clerk in a store at Grassy Plain, near Bethel, where he worked for \$6 a month. Here he met Charity Hallett.



Charity was a seamstress in Bethel. Grassy Plain, she feared to return home alone in the storm. Barnum, who was making the journey with a horse and buggy to spend Saturday night with his mother in Bethel, took the girl home. Thereafter he became a young man very much in love. (To Be Continued) 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Friday, May 18.

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction No detours necessary. and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of May 11th, are as follows:--

Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traffic. East Lyme on the Post Road,

constructed. One way traffic on the Short one-way traffic section.

bridge, work on approach span. No is under construction. No delay to

delay to traffic. Enfield, Enfield street is under bridge is being reconstructed. Open construction, but road is open to to traffic.

street and Danbury road. Concrete tion, but open to traffic. completed. Shoulders uncompleted.

one-way traffic.

lay to traffic. Route No. 8-Thomaston, ap- ing through Poquonock and Sufproaches to Reynolds bridge are field. under construction.

Fairfield-Mill River bridge is un- London road in towns of Waterford ing is under way. Slight delay to Canaan-Lime Rock road is under der construction. No delay to traffic. and Montville under construction. traffic. Through traffic should avoid construction. Road open for travel. Road is under construction. No de-New Canaan-Poundridge road is Open to traffic. Through traffic will this road as much as possible.

under construction. No delay to avoid this work by using the Nor-

Route No. 17-Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construc-Westport-Fairfield. Bulkley bridge tion. No detours-

Route No. 101-In Chaplin the passing through. bridge at South Chaplin is being Crossing is under construction. No way traffic regulated by flagmen. Route No. 103-In Sterling,

Route No. 108-Somers-E. Long-Route No. 3-Ridgefield-Main meadow road is under construc-Route No. 110-Windsor and Manchester, Manchester-Hartford field road is under construction, necessary.

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron Route No. 10-Middletown-Had- six miles under construction, open Hartland Mountain road is under Center road is under construction. bridge near Golden Spur is being dam road, grading is under way. to traffic, but practically impass- construction. Present road is open

> Route No. 12 - Norwich-New Meriden-Middletown road. Grad-Route No. 112-New Havenwich-Groton road on the east side Middletown road is under construc- Open for travel, very rough. tion. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 116 - Farmington- stock, Little River bridge is under Alsop's Corner to Country Club, construction. No detour, road is under construction. Traffic

Route No. 121-Salisbury, Lake-Route No. 2 - Berlin, Beckley constructed. One-way traffic. One- ville-Millerton road is under construction. Road open to travel. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Newtown road, steam shovel grading is under way. One-way traffic at con-

> gested places. Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge Windsor Locks, Hartford-Spring- foundation under way. No detours

Springfield detour at Windsor go- road, steam shovel grading on new is under construction. No delay to location. Shoulders uncompleted. traffic. No detours necessary. Route No. 133-Hartland, East

> for travel. No detour. Route No. 141-Scotland, Can- lay to traffic. terbury road is under construction.

Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass-Line, road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough.

Route No. 144-Bridge over Quinebaug river at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158-Newtown-Bethel are under construction, but is open thusly: road. Macadam construction com- to traffic. pleted. Shoulders uncompleted, No

detours necessary. ton, Westport-Wilton road is under and 10. construction. No delay to traffic. road is under construction, No de- Through traffic from Hartford to Route No 126-Norwalk-Danbury Cheshire, Waterbury-Cheshire road Short detours around bridges.

> Burlington Station, Burlington Open for travel. No detours. Bolton, Bolton Center road is un-Route No. 134 .- Canaan, South der construction, but open to traffic. open to traffic. Fairfield-Old Kings Highway.

No Route Numbers

Farmington, Scott Swamp road is Route No. 142-Putnam-Wood- end of the road is closed.

Harwinton-Burlington road i under construction. No detours,

Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Short detour at New Britain end. Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington roads

Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off, Road is under construction. Detour over Route No. 176-Westport-Wil- Saybrook Junction road, routes 1

Plymouth, Bull Head road. Route No. 323-Waterbury and Bridges are under construction. Tolland, Tolland-Vernon road is under construction. Short detour. West Hartford, West Main street is under construction. Short detour over Beach's estate.

West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction,

Only after a public favorite has become a "has-been"does he begin for believing that a woman who is under construction. Farmington to realize the emptiness of ap- always harping will make a good

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-They should be arranged

Fall River textiles Minneapolis shoes Grand Rapids furniture

Detroit Gary 2-The fountain of youth. 3-Pythias. 4-The Rainbow Division. 5-Minnehaha.

6-Brutus and Cassius. 7-In 1783. 8—An American musical com

9-On July 4, 1919. 10-In Havana.

There is no satisfactory reason

Job was a patient man, but than is no record of his ever having per a tooth-cutting baby to sleep.

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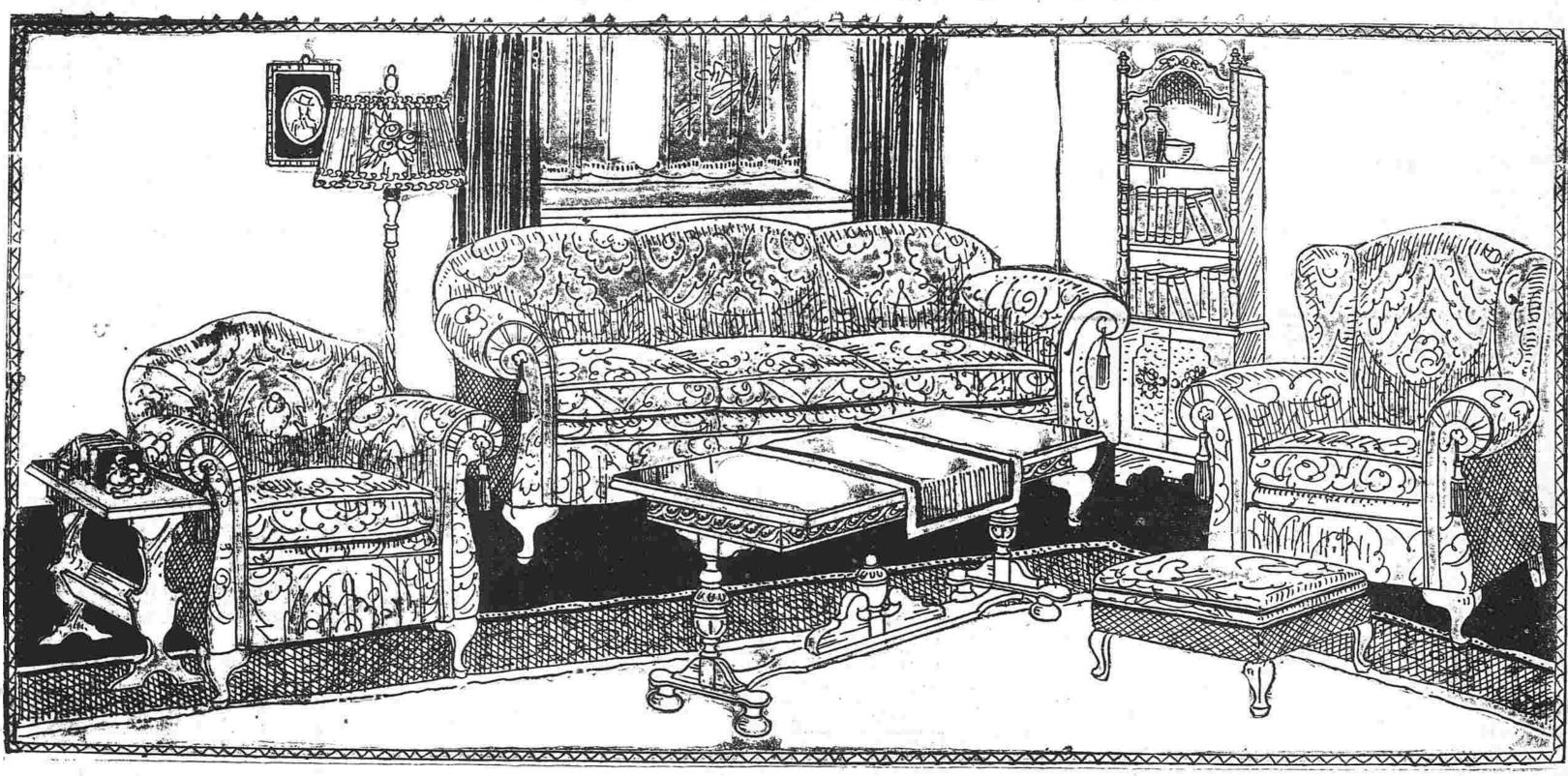
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TIME FOR A PLUNGE. The effort to bring up the list of subscriptions to the Memorial hos-

pital to a point within striking dis- the death. tance of the \$50,000 total by tonight's closing hour has become a son why we should not have the breathless one-and the objective same protection in Connecticut-Is still far off. Perhaps it was not save that the newspapers have nev- leaps avidly at any sensation as a quite fully realized how long it er taken the time and trouble to means of carning a few hundred would take, and how much reitera- put the idea over; which they tion would be required, to bring should. home to the minds and the hearts of the people the great necessity that existed for giving on an unusual scale-we know that this been waiting for a bloodhound to newspaper, for one, did not alto- catch a murderer. How many times Snyder residence and the court- States. gether appreciate how great the it has been reported that "the slay- room, Sunday business became so

earlier contributors, who took the United States. They must hibernate drive less seriously than they would like bears, or perhaps they are kept have done on maturer reflection, in safe deposit vaults, between murthat their contributions in many derer hunts; because nobody ever cases were not quite all that they sees them. Yet they always crop should have been. "Really, if I had up, in the dispatches, when ever the ley was announcing a song, "They realized how difficult it was going desperado in the case takes to the Needed a Star in Heaven, So God to be to raise that money I could tall timber. have given two or three or even five dollars instead of the dollar I did the bloodhounds have caught somegive." That is the reflection that body. They have even, it appears, in a week of the Hall-Mills sensabeyond a doubt has come to some caught the identical man the police tion.

will not be satisfying to the person

There is plenty of time to correct the inadvertence. It is the easiest thing in the world to correct. All that one has to do is to make another contribution. The headquarters is open. It can handle any number of gifts. This is an absolutely open game. You can play it as often as you wish. If you want to plunge you can plunge.

It would be a wonderful thing if some of those who have given really less than they now wish they from the mastiffs and cow-hounds this very chaotic city question a had would plunge deeply enough to make up for merely dabbling at the beginning.

There is a growing support for the hope that Airmen Nungesser and Coli may still be alive, somewhere in the interior of Newfoundland, if they were not killed in a pancaking of their plane, bereft as It was of landing gear. The statement of half a dozen different persons, all of them in agreement as to time and direction, that the whir of an airplane, hidden in fog, was heard by them last Monday morning, is hardly to be brushed aside in any survey of the probabilities. There has been a checkup by the public funds on deposit in a New Canadian authorities with the re- York bank. sult that no other plane is at all likely to have been flying in the vi- Court Justice Peters, in New York cinity in question at the time speci-

was right, for the aircraft flying in Irish Free State, which claimed to a fog over the Newfoundland ter- be the successor and heir to the Reraine to have been the missing public, is to get the money, but it French plane. If the voyagers were is to be paid to the persons who In that locality at that time, and if they did manage to land in safety, such are the distance and the difficulties of travel, in the country toward which they were headed, that it would be surprising if they had been heard from as soon as this.

certain fact that an otherwise unthe Harbor Grace vicinity in New- to get back one dollar for every foundland last Monday morning four they put into the De Valera there would be little to support the bonds. belief that the French aviators may still be alive. But with that fact substantially established there is money to back up his emotions and something tangible on which to not his business sense a come-back hang the hope that America may of even twenty-five per cent will no yet be able to greet these gallant doubt have the soft and gracious if foolhardy adventurers in the liv- feeling of velvet. ing flesh.

KIDDING THE PAPERS

If the allegations in the case are correct one William E. Skillman, a Connecticut Legislature on a charge lawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., un- of perjury is extraordinary on two doubtedly in search of publicity on accounts. First it is an extremely account of being a candidate for rare thing for a Connecticut Legiselection to the state Assembly, lator to commit a crime of any forged the name of a port appraiser sort. Secondly a conviction for pernamed Kracke to telegrams which jury is in itself sufficiently unusual he sent to four Brooklyn newspa- as to be practically freakish. William E. Skillman, insurgent Connecticut court, swears falsely,

candidate for member of the As- knowing that his evidence is unsembly from the 21st Assembly Dis- true and that he is violating his trict, Kings county, is living with a oath when he gives it.

woman not his wife." Mr. Skillman's very cute idea, in Salem legislator are not especially starting this apparent libel against interesting, but it has attracted a himself, was to come back at the large amount of attention merely accusation later with the revela- from the fact that a person of some tion that the woman with whom he standing stood to be punished for made his home was . his mother. an offense against society that is That was going to be an excellent committed over and over again as joke on everybody, including the casually as the offense of spitting newspapers, and get Mr. Skillman on the sidewalk, and with no greatinto the good graces of the voters er risk of prosecution.

four separate indictments for sup- of perjurers it might soon come to plying false information to a news- be regarded as a less clever thing Secretary, the American Commupaper and if he is found guilty he to swear to lies in courts of justice. may serve an indeterminate sen- The jails may be fairly well crowdtence in the pen for his good time. ed but room could be found in

fakers has not been in operation make it. very long and Skillman's is the first case brought under it, but in several states in the West the wellknown joke of kidding a newspaper has sent several smart alecks to prison-and the practice has died

There is absolutely no sound rea-

AT LAST.

For years and years we have heed was going to be for the ut- er has taken to the swamps and great that three extra busses were swering holler from any of our own most presentation of the hospital's bloodhounds have been brought But in any event it must now be begin to remember. Apparently here and put on the trail" we can't obvious to a good many of the there are bloodhounds all over the

And at last, down in New Jersey, wanted to catch. Before there is For years a gag has gone around less nebulously on the debts of Eu- an "outlaw war" treaty. It is a very sound reflection, But time for a denial of the story we hasten to congratulate that noble if snooty canine tribe which, ever telling the doorman he was the ausince the days of the Roman em- thor. pire, has in theory at least been a terror to escaping slaves and flee-

ing malefactors in many countries. in the face of perpetual defeat is a worthy thing. And nobody and nothing that we can think of has the bloodhound-not even the deluded soul who draws to inside straights and three-flushes. Why even Eliza Harris always got away in the Tom shows.

It must be a consoling thing to this secret Society of Hidden American Bloodhounds to know that one of its members-or was it two?have really been able to stick to the trail of a criminal and dig him out of the hay. It is to us, anyhow.

THOSE IRISH BONDS.

Those lovers of Irish freedom who went the limit on that proposi- ed in front of a large fraction of tion and bought the bonds of the them. Irish Republic-of whom there are some in Manchester—may possibly see, if not the color of their money at least a faint tinge of it as the result of the outcome of the lawsuit for the possession of Irish Re-

Under the decision of Supreme state, neither the Irish Republic, represented pretty exclusively these The time was right, the direction days by Eamonn de Valera, nor the subscribed it-after the legal expenses have been deducted.

As about six million dollars worth of the Irish Republic bonds were sold in the United States, and as only about \$2,500,000 remains in the New York bank, and as the If it were not for the now almost legal expenses in such a case are likely to be good and plenty, the accounted-for plane was flying over subscribers will probably be lucky

However, as it is likely that every such subscriber paid his

PERJURY.

Conviction of a member of the

pers. The telegrams, which were And yet there is probably never identical, said: "It is reported that a day but what somebody, in some

The details of the case of the

of his district as a bright and caper- If more judges would follow the getting for him is a trial under and take steps for the prosecution will appear on this page daily.

The New York law for the pro- them for the perjurers, even if a tection of newspapers against fact few drunks had to be let out to where the health of the younger one of the most modern in the mid-



penny brigade of this man's town quick shekels.

Hardly had the Snyder-Gray trial been started before some bright young man had routed his sightseeing busses to include all "the to have been crying in the wilderpoints of interest." Spielers were ness when he proposed a treaty quickly supplied with a lecture to which would forever outlaw war bebe given upon passing the former tween his country and the United

Within a few hours of the time several Broadway plays had been halted by the stage censors copies of at least two were being "bootlegged" in upper Broadway.

The death of Valentino was followed, within 12 hours, by two law." maudlin songs and five paper-backed "life stories." Caruso was hardly in his grave before Tin Pan Al- fined to two main points: this title is yet to be found.

Three motor trip agencies were nations.

Broadway concerning a young man ropean nations to this country, of Exceptions of matters ance of Sophocles' "Electra" by gest.

young gate crasher appeared: Continued and persistent effort suggested the new cynical doorman. 1904. These treaties cover all dis- the two Central American treaties. "Oh no! No, indeed, I'm merely

ever been such a chronic loser as tale is that the young man told the truth-at least in part-since

newspaper editors I asked a column

tion with the homes of the rich, had Switzerland, and Great Britain, the other hand, he had gone through the tenement belt, long as-

How come? he asked. Oh well, a



HIGH SCHOOLS This is the eleventh of a series of course adopted in this case by Su- ies are solving their problems. articles telling how American cit-As a matter of fact what it is perior Court Judge Allan Brown, Succeeding articles in this series

> By DON E. MOWRY nity Advertising Association

Nothing is much more important to a city than good high schools. generation can be kept at par, is dle west. important.

the thought-of stage. people. It wanted a new gymna- of its equipment.

a unique way to get it. Preferred stock was sold by a

sium for its high school. It adopted

"Gymnasium Corporation" in three days. This brought in \$75,000ample for the building. The stock will be retired as profits from the receipts of games and other func-tions held in the gym.

Encouraged by this, New Albany decided to build a whole new high school plant. It now is doing it. The building will have cost half a In particular, a good gymnasium million when finished and will be Here is juite a record. A city

But in these days of rising taxes, much larger than New Albany good gymnasiums often remain in | might well hesitate before trying to build a \$500,000 high school New Albany, Ind., has 30,000 with a grade-A gymnasium as part

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 13 .- Foreign Minister Briand of France appears

Thus far there has been no anstatesmen and it appears likely that if any comes at all it will be heard in the next Congress.

Briand is quoted as saying: "France is willing publicly to engage itself with the United States to put war as between the two countries outside the pale of the

of such a treaty seems to be con-1. This would be the first treaty of its kind between two great pow-Took Caruso Away." The equal of ers, though by no means the first such treaty affecting two smaller

The significance of the signing

2. The so-called "crop of hate" which has grown up against us in existence" of any of the parties. It Europe seems to center more or does not come under the head of

Some 30 of these treaties defin-Recently the old Greek drama itely outlawing war between the was revived. On the second night a two contracting nations have been

to any of them. For the most part strating an enlightened state of a pact. If you would get a fresh slant on | mind and of being perhaps the beacon posts of a general program of During the recent convention of | war. No two major powers have

volved are France, which made guay. Czechoslovskia and Switzerland; Italy, with Denmark and with Uruguay.

Uruguay has signed more such treatles than any other country, sociated with poverty, and seen having signed up with Brazil, Bo- would not have them think bodily coupes, Fords and limousines park- livia, Peru, Great Britain, France, pain the greatest punishment,-Colombia, Paraguay, Spain, Vene- Locke. zuela and Salvador. gal, the Central American states, for a plain cook.

Bolivia-Colombia, Bolivia-Venezuela, Bolivia-Peru, Brazil-Peru, Esthonia-Finland, Latvia-Poland (a treaty not ratified by Finland), Eshonia-Latvia, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland-Poland, Poland-Sweden, Switzerland-Greece, Switzerland-Spain and the Scandinavian

Most Were Neutral Nations which were neutral in

the World War figure importantly in these treaties. Although the United States has not engaged in any of them, it is interesting to note that the pact affecting the most nations-that between Cosa Rica, Salvador, Guaemala, Honduras and Nicaraguawas negotiated and signed at Washington under the auspices of the United States. The first Central American "outlaw war" treaty was that of 1907, which bound the republics to submit all differences to the Central American Court of Justice. The court expired in 1918 and the 1907 treaty was succeeded in 1923 by a new treaty which submitted all disputes to an International Central American Tribunal

Less Effective The 1923 treaty, however, was not as effective as the 1907 treaty because it excepted disputes affecting the "sovereign and independent

whose disputes are final.

of most arbitration treaties. These

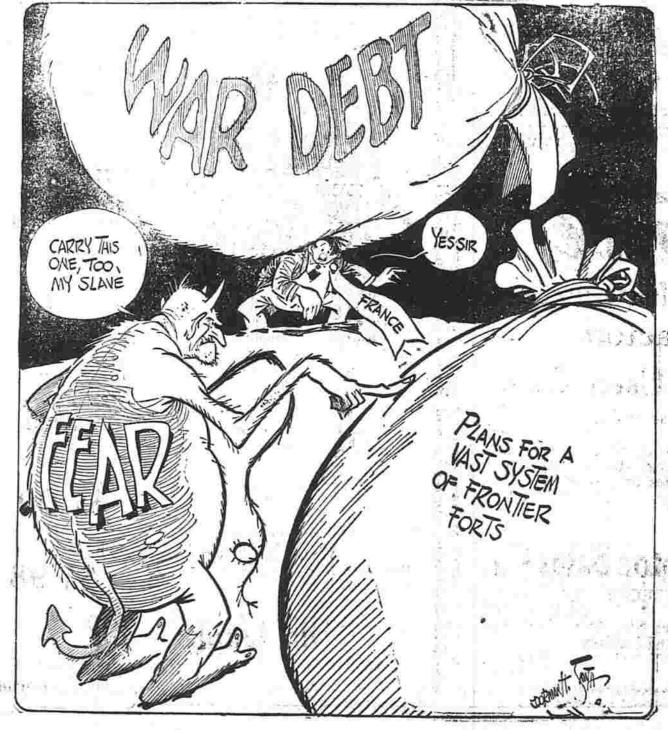
and leave none of the legal possi- situation that although Mexico and pilities for war which remain in the United States long ago co-oper-

should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it .- Proverbs

I would not have children much beaten for their faults, because I

Among others on record are Den-! If a woman isn't quite sure of mark-Netherlands. Denmark-Portu- her husband she always advertises

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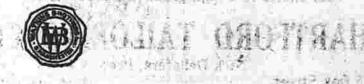
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Psychology Makes Chorus Girl Poet



Melancholy claimed Edith Sheldon, Broadway chorus girl. A Freudian "release" solved it-made her a poet, and a gay dancer once more.

Broadway. There it has found a improvement." close relation of the vastly popular 'inferiority complex," bred among the more sensitive and ambitious of Broadway's youthful femininity by gayly as ever. the time-honored indictment that Much of the verse which Edith chorus girls are "beautiful but has done is "hard-boiled." But it is

taken to the theater to "express there is a wistfulness. Thus: themselves" suffer severely. They 'get nerves.'

Season upon season pretty maidens have been staging breakdowns at inconvenient moments. Being of Broadway, how were they to know about Freud?

Along Came Edith. Then along came Edith Sheldon, who at the giddy age of 19 found melancholy and depression dulling her big baby stare. Edith, in the vernacular of Broadway, was "get-

A Park avenue consulting psychologist analyzed her case. Out of his analysis has come the creation of a great stream of verse which one day may be known as "Broadway Ballads" or perhaps, Odyssey of a Gold-digger."

Edith needed a pen, pencil typewriter. That was her sole trouble, the psychologist found. Edith needed to break into verse. She

"Releases of this sort from

New York .- Psychoanalysis, for not uncommon," observes the psymany a month the plaything of the chologist, very professionally. intellectuals, finally has come to "Finding them, patients show rapid

In proof of which, Edith, between poems, once more dances as

marked strikingly by the cynical, The truly dumb girls don't mind sentimental, self-conscious slant of this indictment, but those who have the show girl. About some of it

> "God and the devil Fighting for a soul. The devil has so many ways By which to reach his goal Shop windows..lovely things, Ermine wraps and pearls, Orchids, gowns and diamonds Worn by other girls."

Read on through Edith's manuscripts, and you come to this: "This is what you ask of me: to leave the book half read; To sacrifice what I love most,

What will you give instead? Security and self-respect? A life that means content Away from all the tiredness and tears the old life meant? You say there is no price that is

too great for this! But how can I forget the sweet abandon of a kiss? The lips that were so soft to mine; I'm thinking of them yet

You're right. I'll have to give

them up! But how shall I for-

complex of one kind or another are

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upon the workers 'organizations by the powerful employers' association No Sympathy, Pleaset and reactionary class influences which control the Tory Govern-

Unions Are Feared "I know they think I'm just as "Those who have grown wealthy powerful by the exploitation of the As any girl can be. producers," it is stated, "hate and But don't start wasting

BITTER FIGHT ON

ANTI-UNION BILL

Measure Stirs Unusual

London.-The fight against the

Government's "trade union bill" is

developing into one of the most bit-

ter political conflicts that Britain

has known for many years. The

Labor Party, in conjunction with

the trade unions, is prepared to go

to almost any lengths to prevent its

The bill declares a general strike

illegal, and takes away many of

Labor Conflict.

passage into law.

fear the unity and discipline of the Your sympathy on me. trade union movement. I'm not sorry for myself. "They seek to destroy these or-Just want to be alone. ganizations, not by frontal attacks, So you mind your business which the mass of wage-earners can And I'll mind my own understand and repel, but by means It doesn't matter any more, and malicious attempts to under-I know there was a day mine the spirit that has united the When I gave my kisses, too, But now I make them pay.'

From an entirely different quarter, an earnest appeal to the Prime Minister to drop the bill has been made by the National Industrial Alliance, a body formed to secure friendly relations between employers and employed.

Appealing to Mr. Baldwin, the Alliance says: "The Bill will seriously prejudice the movement for IN PARLIAMENT industrial peace and will hamper the revival of trade."

Appeal to Premier The members appeal to the Premier to suspend progress of the Over Government's Bill and to call a representative conference of employers and trade unionists to devise some means for securing industrial peace. If such a course were adopted, says the appeal, the Bill would not be necessary, because the objects sought for are more likely to be achieved by cordial co-operations than by legislative achievement.

> According to Sir Henry Slesser, Solicitor-General in the recent Labor Government, the measure is a "Bill to re-introduce serfdom into

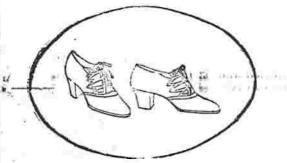
> > A GOVERNOR JOINS

Austin, Tex. - Governor Dan the mostly hardly-won privileges | Moody of Texas, who stands 6 feet and rights of the labor union move- 1 inch, has become a member of ment. According to the Trades the National Society of Longfel-Union Congress, the Bill imperils lows, organized to do good deeds long established rights and legal and protect its members from bepowers, won by years of struggle ing called "skinny" or "lanky." and sacrifice. A dangerous attack, Moody's height was barely up to it is declared, has been launched the required minimum.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A Promising Youngster

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are chosen by T. Q. CURTIS, millionire department store owner, from nire department store owner, from his estallshment to come into his home as wards for one year, be-cause he wants to help them fur-ther ambitions each has ex-pressed. Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is serious. The other two lie to enjoy T. Q.'s gen-erosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS, MEADOWS, their hostess. She is constantly troubled by the fear that he is "playing" both her and Wisnie Shelton. that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton. Through everything, however, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in the noor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

night.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up and Winnie and Nyda institute a series of intrigues for his affection.

flon.

Billy loses interest in her music and finally has a breakdown. T. Q. is disappointed in Nyda's treatment of some children placed under her care in a kindergarten room he has fitted for her, because she has expressed a desire to he a tencher. He decides they need a change and takes the three girls and Mrs. Mendows to English and M girls and Mrs. Mendows to Eu-rope for several months. Upon their return, they find the town their return, they find the town to an uphensul over a Hindu fortune teller. Dal and RALPH TRUMAN take Billy and Nyda to his suite. He tells Billy she is formorry a man whose description fits Dal Romaine. Nyda returns from her experience with terrorstricken face. Ralph says he helieves the man has an accomplice in the town and when the Hindu and Dal disappear simultaneously. and Dal disappear simultaneously. Billy remembers these words. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII HIS accomplice?" Billy's suddenly dry lips could hardly form the words.

"Sure!" Nyda nodded, her glittering black eyes again racing down the paragraphs of the front page story. "Ralph Truman was dead made records of his telephone con- right!" she breathed with prayerthe conversations, and they got

"All they know is that he did have into the confidence of everyone of of the suckers who came to get their fortune told. Some swell scheme, believe me!"

"But-I don't understand," Billy pleaded. "Please let me see the paper. How did he work his

her. "Why, it was as simple as what money he had on hand and ready knew, appointments Sadh had made, then away somewhere, safe and sound. them," something hot before Sadh saw just like Ralph Truman to make again myself." them; and if he couldn't, or they a mess of it!" weren't important enough, Sadh The Namir Sadh scandal occu- the lovesick girl, but it could not haunted Nyda Lomax, scheming lit-



Dal Romaine kept his promise to write, but his notes gave no clews as to his activities.

right. They got the goods on him one of his appointments listed in torney and make accusations it, and under each name all the against the fugitive soothsayer. all right. It says here that a self- dope he'd got on them. The district and, true to his promise to the unappointed committee of representa- attorney says there's no doubt he easy public, the district attorney tive citizens-that's Ralph Tru- was all set for the biggest black- did not make use of the famous man's work, of course—managed to install a dictaphone in Namis off in this man's town." She read with his office on the part of those install a dictaphone in Namir on this man's town. She read with his onice on the part of those spending many hours a week with on, her hands trembling so that who had been blackmailed and de-Sadh's private sanctum, and it the paper rattled. "Oh, it's all frauded. ersations, at least of his end of ful thankfulness. "The district at Billy to write, but his notes, mailed torney says the book will be kept at long intervals from widely sepaunder lock and key in his own ofhim dead to rights. His accomfice. He says that nobody but him activities. They contained little into her work at the school for

"It doesn't say," Nyda answered. might happen in this town if some to their secret engagement. crook got hold of it!" As weeks slipped almost an accomplice, some society man, Billy asked, her own breath coming restless, heartsick girl tried to conaching with pity for the lonely old "Why, they raided his place last the old magic which had once filled man in the library below. She importance and tipped off Namir night, thinking they'd bag him." her life with ambition and hope. Sadh so he could scare the life out Nyda explained, "but he must have But ambition seemed to have died been tipped off right at the last within her. There was not room in

apartment house?" Billy grinned. Once, in her desperation, she "Don't be foolish!" "Well, anyone-now you see him ows for news of her wandering and now you don't! He didn't have nephew. But Mrs. Mcadows could Nyda's door she heard the low rum-Winnie volunteered to enlighten time to open his safe and take tell her little more than she al-

A-B-C. This accomplice of Namir the black book. They found seven The dear boy has so many im dued but almost hysterical words hundred dollars in the safe, but portant business interests that I words which Billy could not disor three times a day, find out what of course he had a fortune salted cannot possibly keep up with tinguish, for honor sent her hurrythe accomplice would give him the They didn't find a trace of him. brightly. "I seldom hear from him, she had got back into bed, she lay dope on them over the phone. If he They ought to have had the place but he always mentions you-in a there shaking with nervousness didn't have anything on them, ex- surrounded by the police." she way that makes me quite sorry that and fear, fear of some nameless, cept harmless stuff, he'd try to get added fiercely. "The boobs! It's I am too old ever to enjoy romance dreadful calamity that would in-

under a considerable handicap.

ably the infant mortality rate.

in the slightest. Winnie had been

will ever see it. He ought to de more than tender assurances of his kindergarten teachers with what "Who was - his - accomplice?" stroy it! Good Lord, think of what love for her and veiled references looked like a fanatical zeal.

> minute. Some secret passage, I her heart for anything but that of her longing for Dal Romaine in guess," she concluded with relish terrible, gnawing hunger for Dai her sincere affection and pity for

humbled herself to ask Mrs. Mead- much for three ungrateful girls.

Mrs. Meadows told her ing back to her own room. After

That was a grain of comfort for brooding in the library, terrorwould just string 'em along and no pied front page space for three or sustain her indefinitely. Early in the Winnie, and-herself. four days, then, for lack of fresh January, after a rather quiet "Oh, my God!" Nyda breathed, developments, slipped into oblivion. Christmas celebration in the Curtis fear blanching her cheeks. "It Almost no one could be found who house, Winnie announced that she says they found a book with every would appear before the district at. had accepted an invitation to spend and Billy becomes involved.

Today's Best Radio Bet

NEGRO SPIRITUAL

PROBRAM-WCAE a week in the winter camp of the A program of Negro spirituals Claibornes, friends whom she had will be broadcast from WCAE at 8 made during the year but who selp. m. easiern time, Friday, May 13.

dom came to the Curtis mansion.

It was entirely by accident that

Billy discovered that the lovely

little blond had not been with the

It was Bruce Kruger, who had really been at the Claiborne camp

for a week of winter sports, who

quite innocently revealed that Win-

nie had not been in the party. It

was impossible for Billy to confront

the girl, who had returned from

her mysterious trip with a deeply

satisfied glow in her shallow blue

eyes, with her knowledge of Winnie's deceit. She feared to pry, lest

she learn something that would

blast the dearest hope she had in

She could not even be sure that

Winnie was hearing from Dal, too,

but Viola, the maid, hinted broadly until Billy shut her up. As long as

The thirty-first anniversary of

the founding of the Curtis Store

was a very different celebration

than that of the year before. The

three girls attended the big party.

dressed very quietly, their jewelry

discreetly locked in the safe in the

old millionaire's library. Not even

Leila Sampson was her old cordial

self to Billy, and many of the sales-

men were openly hostile to the

T. Q. tried to pretend that every-

hing was as it had always been,

but after the party he sat for two

long hours in his library, brooding,

thinking remorseful, self-torturing

thoughts. The three girls sensed

his depression, could not settle down to sleep while he sat there,

casting up accounts and, as they all

uneasily suspected, judging them,

weighing them, possibly rejecting

During these months of Dai's ab-

sence Billy had practically with-

drawn from the strange contest to

ingratiate herself in the old man's

favor, if indeed she had ever ac-

tively entered it. But Nyda and

Winnie had not abated their efforts

him in his library, typing his let-

ters, cuddling against him as he

Nyda, warned by intuition that he

At two o'clock Billy rose, threw

would find something to say to him

that would comfort him, she re-

solved, forgetting completely, for

tne man who had tried to do so

As she slipped noiselessly past

manding, beating down Nyda's sub-

volve all of them-the old man

(To Be Continued)

Billy is right; a calamity is hanging over the Curtis household.

Claibornes at all.

the world.

she did not know-

'Cinderella girls."

all three of them

Other picks are: WGY, 8 p. m. eastern time-Georgine Servoss Choral Club. WEAF, 8:30 p. m. eastern time -La France orchestra and Satina quartet.

WJZ, 9 p. m. eastern time-Quartet and soloists. WJAY, 8 p. m. eastern time-Little symphony orchestra. WSM, 9 p. m. central time-Minstrel boys.

WTIC

Travelers Insurince Co., Hartford, Conn.

6:00 p. m .- Road report, 6:10 p. m .- Skinny and His Gang. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger,

Director-6:50 p. m.-News and baseball scores.

Heimberger, Directora. Excerpts from "La Juive" b. Norwegian Wedding Day

7:15 p. m .- Piano selectionsb. Berceuse Zapff c. Second Valse Godard Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist 7:30 p. m.-Austin Organ Reci-

a. Will O' the Wisp Nevin b. Rural Suite Nevin At Dawn Song of the Hunters O'er Still Meadows The Carnival Show Twilight Memories

c. Group of Familiar Airs. Esther A. Nelson, Organist 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service, Gold- sex furthers one in business where-

York. 9:00 p. m .- Public Utilities gram-Hartford Chamber of Commerce Series with: Paul Althouse, tenor Arthur Middleton, baritone Chamber Sinfonia.

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Waiting for the Sunrise. d. Vocal Duet (with banjo accompaniment)-Lazy Weather dy Water Breen and De Rose.

Shepherds All and Maidens Fair Hartford Chamber Sinfonia wards for "self expression."

a. On the Road to Mandalay

Eyes (Old English) c. Tally-Ho Mr. Middleton VI

a. Vocal Duet-Sundown b. Banjo and Piano Duet-Bits of Bacon c. Piano Solo-Jes' a'thinkin' d. Vocal Duet-No one but you

know how to love e. Ukulele and Piano Duet-Roses for Remembrance Breen and De Rose VII

a. "Ombra mai fu" from b. The Silversmith (Andalusian Folk Dance) ... arr. Schindler

Mr. Althouse VIII

If you order a cup of coffee in our town's newest restaurant, the waitress merely brings an empty cup and saucer and sets it down to the right of your plate. She is gone before you can remonstrate and say, "I ordered coffee-not a cup!" But soon all is revealed. Up trots another waitress with a shiny silver coffee pot ample as the famed pitcher of Philemon and Baucis. She fills the cup with hot amber ambrosia and wends her way to the next client, And, just because of 'somethin; different," the restaurant is jammed to the gills with coffee drinkers. Perhaps it's the "something new" and perhaps it's the homeiness of it, the bittersweet memories it brings of a day when mother poured the cups from place to place.

Writing and Rall Fences

Here's an interestingly navel idea from an authoress. Margaretta Tuttle, novelist, says that "writing is an unnatural thing. It's normal to talk, to explain and gesticulate, a, Mocturne C minor Chopin but it's almost abnormal to pick up b. Romance D'Ambrosia a pen and translate thoughts into c. Slavish Rhapsody . . Friedman writing." But judging by the hordes of folks who are doing it nowadays, they take to "the un-7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert con-! natural" naturally. It reminds me tinued-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil of the friend who, seeing a woodland clump of violets shadowed by a slate-gray old rail fence, exclaim-Sometimes one must translate the natural into terms of the una. Kamennoi Ostrow . Rubinstein natural—the reality into terms of the non-reality, before it seems

Women's Names I have discovered within the last month that no less than a dozen correspondents whom I have never seen, and whom I have ever addressed by maid as "Mr.'s" are really "Misses" and Mrs's." It would rather indicate that when a Helen Shirley Black signs her "H. S. Black," there must be something to this notion that the masculine man Band Concert from New as the feminine one may be a handlcap. It depends on the business, pro- perhaps, but, of course, it does!

Chinese At Home If the grocery bill worries you, just be thankful that you're not a May Singhi Breen and Peter Chinaman's wife. Chinese take it De Rose and The Hartford for granted that friends and relatives shall come visiting and stay anywhere from a month to a year. on the number of visitors in their Duet-Solenne in quest'ora, from they are feeding 32 or 47. The lack homes and go about boasting that "La Forza del Destino" . Verdi of a servant problem explains this, of course. An over-populated nation means plenty of servants for a penny or nickel a day. The 32 visitors means considerably less to the hostess than they would in this servantless country. Just the same, servants or no servants, one sometimes suspects that the fine art of e. Banjo and Piano Duet-Mud- hospitality is rapidly becoming extinct in this age of everyone so busy with "self expression" as an individual that few will do the job of entertaining with its few re-

Poor Men!

Men do not eat as they did before b. Drink to Me Only With Thine sions of a celebrated, roadhouse prohibition, according to the conlandlord. He recalls the "good old days" when patrons with wet whistles thought nothing of eating a whole duck or chicken with trimmings. "Now," says he dolefully, "it's a sandwich and maybe a piece of pie."

> Please, somebody, quick, seize upon this as the real argument why women do not stay at home and keep house. It's not a full-time job in this day of appetiteless husbands. Or have none of you noticed that that's what they are? to a young man than to one who is

Hartford Chamber Sinfonia c. The Blind Ploughman .. Clarke 10:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond Orches- the love making of young men. tra-Emil Heimberger, Direc- Then too, I believe the public fa-

Jesse Lasky says that Louise Brooks (above), who has been appearing in vampire and Spanish roles, is one of the five best junior stars now acting for the screen.

"Young Men Make Love Best," Is Laura LaPlante's Verdict

By DAN THOMAS have been associated in the minds Hollywood, Calif .- What is the of people.' best age for a leading man on the

ing with Reginald Denny. Their Laura LaPlante prefers them belove scenes were so convincing ween the ages of 23 and 28. And that someone started the rumo: the queen of movie tow-heads gives they were engaged. two very concrete reasons for her preference.

Laura LaPlante

scenes. They seem more real-

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

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2. Who receives guests at a

3. Does the groom's mother

help receive at a home wed-

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1. Not more than one.

2. The bride's mother.

Skins That

ants should a widow bride

have?

ding?

3. No.

house wedding?

"It is much easier to make love

Such however, was not the case. Reray was the sole recipient of Laura's kisses while the cameras were grinding. But when they stopped another man entered the scene-William Sleter, the direc-Bill and Reggy should have changed places because it was Bill who really had captured Laura's heart-or was beginning to capture it. The clima. came about six months ago when the radiant little star became Mrs. William Sieter.

Many of the feminine stars believe the marriage is a certain handicap to their careers. Miss LaPlante takes the opposite viewand for good reason. She has just signed a new contract with Universal that will net her a cool million dollars during the next five years.

About a year ago she was play-

FUR CAPE

A rose lame evening coat is distinctive for its ermine cape with standing collar that topped it-

FELT HATS

The felt hat tenaciously holds it: popularity over straw. The percentmiddle aged," she confides. "And age of smart hats seen recently is for the same reason, which I can't about 50 per cent felt to 50 per explain, I respond more readily to cent straw.

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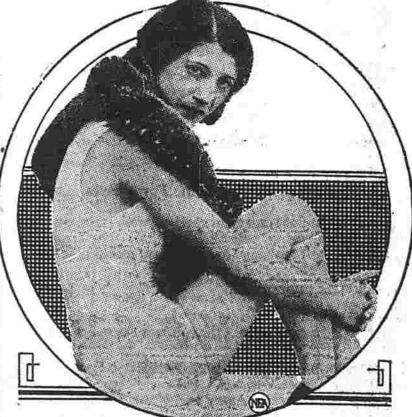
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CHILD DEATH RATE DECREAS- lives after birth. Indeed, if the ING, BUT MUCH IS YET TO BE | mother dies during the birth of the DONE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

During the period of 1915-1916.

number of infants under one year of age dying in the United States. particularly as compared with pre- who were reported to have had con- and rice are all very well, but often are thinking only of their own hapvious years. According to Dr. R. M. Woodbury of the U. S. Children's Bureau, life.

health protection, and sanitation. More and more agencies such as volunteer agencies, are educating mothers in the essential facts of

ity six times as high as that of pa-However, much more remains to be done. For insignce, the rate for bies born when due. Almost half of these babies died during the first the United States for 1921 was 78.67 deaths in each 1,000 infants month. The death rate for twins born, as contrasted with a rate of and triplets is nearly three and 47,82 for New Zealand, the place one-half times that of children unusual girl said to me: "Dad with the lowest infant mortality born singly. rate of any in the world.

It has been found that the health

Home Page Editorials Think of Dad When Planning Your Wedding

By Olive Roberts Burton

child or shortly after, that child is Six in every ten babies whose mothers died within one month af- is no exception. The highways and and which it is not too late to go Medical Association and of Hygein, ter the birth of the child also died byways are turning to honeymoon back to. before the end of the first year, In- lanes and bearing their usual quota | Expensive dressmakers, expenfants whose mothers were known of eloping couples to marrying par- sive decorators, expensive caterers. to have tuberculosis had a mortal- sons.

there were regular decreases in the ity of two and one-half times that . When love grows impatient it in my ears her words, "Dad and among other infants, and over one- often seeks the book without the Mother!" third of the bables born to mothers bell. Orange blossoms, Lohengrin, I wonder how many June brides vulsions as a complication of preg- they are expensive. Joke as you like piness, or whether there will be nancy died during the first year of about Abie having real oranges at anything left for dad and mother his wedding so they might be eaten when the wedding is over. the explanation is to be found in The interval since a preceding the protection of birth is an important factor in in- ceremony in the backyard so the the movement for the protection of the habies as well as fant mortality, since it has been chickens could eat the rice—there in the movement for general public found that the mortality is much is more truth than poetry in the higher when the space between the fact that the high price of marry-

birth of infants is less than two ing is shocking. those of the government, of the states and of the cities, as well as birth appears to affect unquestionmuch as hints at the fact that the things are for a wedding. "If I say Babies who were born prematurely were found to have a mortal-I'm a bride-to-be, either they won't show me ordinary things or up goes the price until I feel like murder-

It struck me as being very sensible. And this is not all this rather silver to gunmetal. would let me have a big church wedding, reception at the club and everything, but I know that to do and physical vitality of the mother | Never tell a man that his boy things for the next two years :o pliqued flowers, georgettes satin. it he and mother would do without trimming, chiffon taking velvet apmoney and besides there are Lon flower trimmings.

and Dorrie. They'll be coming along. Dorrie is still in college and I know what dad had to pay to educate Lon and me."

I wonder how many girls are thinking of dad and mother-and what they have had to do without to pay for expensive educations and March from "Aida" Verdi 11:00 p. m .- News and weather. all the things that modern times say young people must have—wed-dings among them. I do not recommend the Dover road, I have an old-fashioned feeling that marriage is a home institution. But simpli-In the spring the road to Dover city of wedding ceremonies is someis usually crowded. And this spring thing we are getting away from

expensive everything! There rings

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Process Face Powder called MEL-LO-GLO. Stays on a long time-previous to the birth of the child looks like his mother if he owes make up for it. They haven't much like it—get MELLO-GLO. few cents. Druggists also sell but geles. The island queen is half Assyrian and half French. J. W. Hale Co .- adv.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM AT STATE THEATER

Lew Wilson's Comedy Features-Zane Grey Picture Finishes Fine Bill.

By Member Herald Staff.

Lew Wilson's antics, his versatility, and his almost unlimited flow of good humor feature the vaudeville bill at the State theater the last half of the week. Jack Holt as the lead in Zane Grey's famous "The Mysterious Rider" gives a photoplay performance that is a real treat. The entire bill is good and the variety of talent displayed should furnish entertainment of some kind for the most critical

The Three Dubois open the program. They are young men acrobats. Their stunts are new and they do some rather sensational tricks in hand balancing. Then come Walzer and Kuban. Walzer is the original "stuttering man" of the records and he makes all kinds of weird faces when he sings. Miss Kuban is pretty and-well that's what she's in the act for.

Smith and Hart present a short comedy skit chock full of clever Jokes and some neat dancing by Miss Hart. The act is a brand new one and the lines are fresh and clean. It is one of the neatest that

Lew and Madeline Wilson are the fourth act, and Lew does everything like this but refused. anybody can possibly think of ex- photographer found "silly" by the cynical but it pro- fuse. duced the laughs and got a big hand from a big audience. Lew and Madeline are the principals of the fifth act which is termed "Lew versatility and Miss Madeline in

more sweet songs. "The Mysterious Rider" is a man's noose. dashing, dauntless cowboy, who trims the rich old man, steals his Breakstone to carry him to Chicat's a thrilling picture just the same and rounds out very nicely a thoroughly entertaining bill.

Revenge is sweet only to the tery small individuals. The palmist has no use for the





"With the Hoe".

Edwin Markham, of New Brighhas been on the State's stage this ton, N .Y., noted as the author of the classic, "The Man With the Hoe," often had been asked to pose "America's pecting from a comedian. Miss Madeline has a sweet voice and puts up with a lot of tomfoolery from her partner while she is singing.

Markham den of tomfoolery from Markham was "caught with the The set is one the control of the con The act is one that may be termed goods' and couldn't very well re-

TRY TO SAVE SLAYER

Chicago, May 13,-Attorney Irv-Wilson's Entertainers." This act in- ing Breakstone telegraphed Arnold troduces a six-piece jazz band, a Harris, his partner, today that he sister dancing team that is very was waiting at the Supreme Court clever, Lew Wilson again is more building in Springfield to secure the certification of the writ expected to save Elin Lyons from the hang-

An airplane has been engaged by daughter, heats up the crooked law- go, where Lyons is in the death yer, and rides like a leaf in the cell, scheduled to be hanged before March wind—all that can be ex- sunset, unless the certified writ is placed in the hands of Sheriff Charles E. Graydon.

Lyons was convicted of killing Policeman Julian Bonfield during a hold-up last December.

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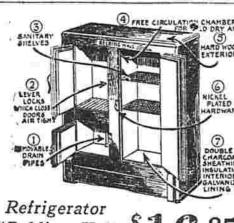
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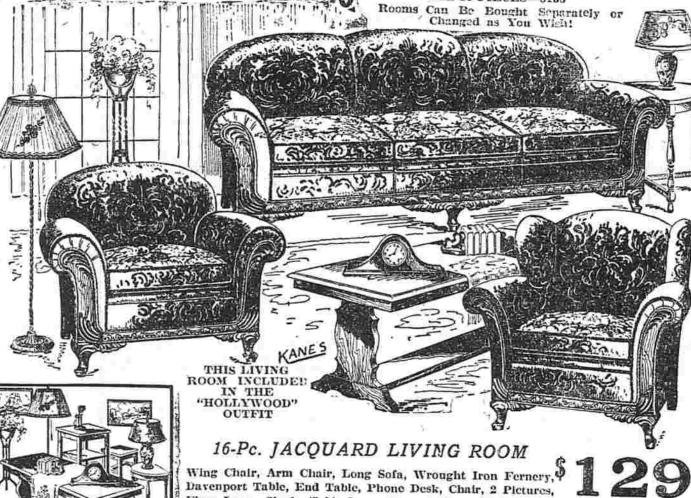


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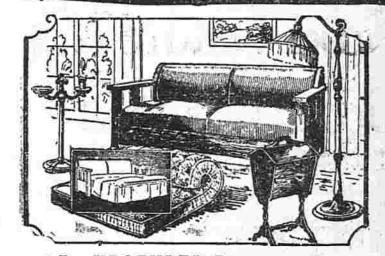
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COMMUNITY CLUB HITS HARD AND BEATS BON AMI 10 TO 1

Last night's baseball game be- tween the Community club and the Bon Ami nine proved a good workout for Coach Bill Brennan's team and that's about all. The Community slugged its way to an easy 10 to 1 victory hammering Bill Mclaughlin's fast ball for eleven safe blows, three of which went for extra bases.

Brennan shifted his team about several times in order to give his candidates plenty of opportunity to account for themselves. Charley Manion, Hartford lad, pitched the first four innings for the Community club and then Pop Edgar finished the game. Neither was touched up much although the Bon Ami batters made things uncomfortable for Manion several times. However, both Manion and Edgar were given air-tight support. Only one error was made.

Lefty St. John led the winners in batting with two solid drives to right, one going for a double, and two long sacrifice flies to right and center, each sending another Community run across the plate Jack Linnell, Elmo Mantelli and Manion also poled out two safe wallops. The fielding of Edgar and Howard Keeney stood out while Jack Godek gave the fans many a thrill during the early part of the game with tremendous Two base hits. Fothergill 2, Manush. drives to deep left field that went Cobb; three base hits, Manush; stolen bases, Blue, Warner; sacrifices, Winfoul by a few yards.

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 4. Hartford 3. Albany S, Providence 2. New Haven 3, Pittsfield 7. Bridgeport 3. Waterbury 0. American League Chicago 5, Washington 4. Detroit 9, Philadelphia 7. New York 4, St. Louis, 3. Boston-Cleveland, rain. National League

New York 3. St. Louis 2 (11). Pittsburgh 8, Boston 7. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

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Albany11	8	.57
Springfield12	11	.52
Pittsfield 9	9	.50
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Hartford at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. National League Pittsburgh at Boston. lincinvati at Brocklyn.

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When the track and stands were built, Colonel Clark formed the Louisville Jockey Club, gining membership in it only to Kentuckians socially and financially promi-

The first derby was held in 1875. It was won by Price McGrath's Aristides, with O. Lewis up. The race netted McGrath only \$2850. That small prize mattered not. The derby grew in importance. It became more than a great race classic-it became the social event of the year. To the initial purse was added a few hundred dollars

each year. In 1894, the new Louisville Hartford 000 002 02x-4 Jockey Club was formed. Colonel Clark remained as presiding judge, although other officers were chosen.

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WANT SUNDAY GAME Roettger, rf 3

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	A	В.	и,	11.	PO.	. A.	1.

z-Welsh batted for Mills in 6th. zz-Fournier batted for Mogridge zzz-Thomas ran for High in 9th.

BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Carey, cf 5 Partridge, 2b 5

Butler, 3b 33 6 14 27 6 CINCINNATI

Brooklyn 000 100 32x-6 002 001 000-3 Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 8. bases on balls, off Rixey 2; struck out, by Vance 5, by Rixey 2; hit by pitcher, by Vance, (Pinelli), by Rixey (Flow-

ers); umpires, McCormick, Reardon and O'Day; time, 1:55. At Philadelphia:-CUBS 4, PHILLIES 1

A	B.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	2	- 33	0
Cooney 88	5	0	U	1	7	1
Webb rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
t. Wilson of	4	1	2	3	0	0
Stenhenson, If	4	2	3	2	0	0
Grimm 1h	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hartnett C	4	0	0	9	1	0
Wilke, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Root, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
	_	_	_	27	_	_
PHILADE	P	HL	Y.			
A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sand, ss	5	1	1	3	3	0
Spaulding, If	4	0	2	1	0	0
Williams of	5	0	2	1	0	0
Sand, ss Spaulding, lf Williams, rf Wrightstone, lb Leach, cf	2	0	0	9	0	
Lench of	4	0	1	4	0	0
J. Wilson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tannand a	4	0	1	4	0	ő

Score by innings: pires, Hart and Moran; time, 1:40.

Hafey, If 4 0 2 2 6 BUCKLEY (3) Score by innings:

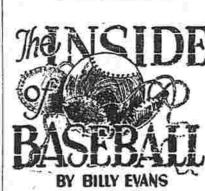
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St.Loui s 100 010 000 00—2
Two base hits, Roush 2, Terry, Farrell; three base hit, Southworth; home run, Douthit; stolen base, Frisch; sacrifice, Grimes; double plays, Southworth to Theyenow to L. Rell Erisch to Theyenow to Bottom
Bernstein, 2b . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Bernstein, 2b . . 4 0 0 0 0

Locke; struck out, by Locke 10, wild pitches, Petrosky 2, Locke 1; umpire, John E. Echmalian.

In their first clash with the Hilliard street baseball team the Oaks | batter connected for a double scor- leaped high in the air, and clenched gave their larger opponents a de- ing Seiman and Allen. The other two eager hands about the flying cided trimming on the North End run was a sort of a gift. It came in sphere. It was easily one of the playgrounds Wednesday night. The the ninth on an error, a passed ball best catches seen on the field in score was 14 to 8.

x-Barnhart batted for E. Smith in Hilliard nine made thirteen errors and the Oaks but eight.

Oaks 010 832 0-14 Hilliard St. 110 312 0- 3



1. Batsman swings at third strike. Ball touches person of batsman, gets away from catcher and

2. Can baserunners advance on such a play? 3. When does the infield fly rule

apply? 4. How do umpires decide what is an infield or outfield fly? 5. When a fielder is making a play on a batted ball, who has the right of way, fielder or runner? THIS TELLS IT

1. The batsman is automatically out on such a play, a third strike at which he swings and misses, but which comes into contact with his is slight doubt now that the Whit-

no bases can be run. 3. With less than two out and with first and second or first, second and third occupied. 4. Purely a matter of personal judgment. An infield fly is any fair fly ball which in the opinion

of the umpire can be handled by an infielder. 5. The fielder always has the right of way, the baserunner must avoid a collision or be called out for interference.

Wiley Confirms Kelley's Judgment by Holding

Former State Champs in Stubbornly-Fought

Tilt; Score, 5-3; Ab Lupien Contributes Cir-

cus Catch; Windham High Here Tomorrow.

former state champions, came to

to the game were favored to win.

Kelley Uses Judgment

Wiley Holds Them

and two singles.

Cherished Victory

MANCHESTER (5) ABRHPOAE Holland, cf 2 1 0 3 0 0 E. Dowd, rf ...4 1 1 0 0 0 Winzler, 3b ...4 1 1 1 1 1 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Farr, ss 4 0 2 2 2 1 Southworth, rf 5 1 3 4 1 0 Luplen, lf 4 1 1 2 2 2 1 Frisch, 2b Foley, 2b4 0 1 2 3 0 former state champions, came to Boggini, c2 0 0 9 1 0 town with a big reputation yester-Wiley, p 4 0 0 0 0 2

New London . . 002 000 001-3 Manchester . . . 301 001 00x-5 Two base hits: Winzler, Locke,

Seiman; hits, off Petrosky, 2 in 0 innings; Locke, ' in 8; Wiley, 7 in 9; stolen bases, Lupien, Foley; left on bases: Manchester 7, New London 7; first base on balls, off Wiland by Petrosky; W. Dowd by proved just the man for the hazard-slapped a single to left. ley 1, Locke 3; hit by pitcher, Holous task of setting back Coach Canty's hard-hitting club which only Wiley 7; passed balls, Boggini 2;

KELLEY PITCHES, BATS OAKS TO 14-8 VICTORY

Over confidence and costly errors

Favors Him; Others Talk- entry are an epidemic.

picking him to win, although there ney entry will go to the post a 2. The ball becomes dead the reigning favorite. You can't go bemoment it strikes the batsman and hind this pair any more than you by 6, Wilson 6, Webb 6, Williams 5. can go behind the nape of your

Bulkeley High of New London, @ Early Rally Wins Manchester scored three runs is the very fast mning and came mighty near making a few more. day but returned with a marred Holland was hit with a wild pitch record-went home smarting under and scored when Ernie Dowd sinthe sting of a 5 to 3 defeat pinned | gled and Pop Winzler doubled in on it by nine plucky athletes who rapid succession. That marked the pledge allegiance to S. M. H. S. In finish of Petrosky and Locke went turning back the Whaling City in- | to the mound for New London. He vaders. Coach Tommy Kelley's had difficulty in getting out of the charges had to play wide awake ball first inning but was never in real every minute. The visitors were danger thereafter. Billy Dowd and easily the best team Manchester Ding Farr greeted him with singles,

High has met this season, and prior | Ernie Dowd and Winzler scurrying home. Then Lupien fanned and Foley skied to Watterson. Boggin! The main reason why Manchester | walked filling the bases, but Wiley upset the plans of the crack New struck out. London schoolboys was because Bill Dowd was hit in the back Coach Tommy Kelley used extra and took first base to start the good judgment in his pitching nom- third inning. Farr's high fly to deep ination. Fully aware of the all-im- short went for a hit when Seiman portant game tomorrow with Wind- couldn't quite get under it. Dowd

ham High at the stadium. Kelley then scored when Luplen's neat insent his ace, Wilfred Wiley, to the field roller was thrown out of the mound with the realization that he lot by Locke. The other Manchester will have to pin his hopes on either | tally came in the sixth. Lupien Jerry Holmes or Albert Peterson in singled between third and short, the Willimantic contest. Wiley stole second and scored when Foley

Lupe's Sparkling Catch The outstanding fielding gem of the day before shut out New Haven | the game was contributed by Ab Commercial 9 to 0 in seven innings. Lupien, Manchester's aggressive left-fielder, in the sixth inning. It Wiley allowed seven scattered was a sparkling running catch that hits and returned seven on strikes. robbed Locke of a sure triple. With He was particularly effective in the the crack of the bat, Lupien judged pinches and often pulled out of the ball instantly, turned his back tight places. New London's two and raced toward the fence. No runs in the third almost did not one thought he would catch the ball materialize. Wiley had two strikes, but just before it was about to sail on Locke with two out when the over his head, he turned quickly

TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

several years.

Louisville, Ky., May 13 .- It may be a case of mixing metaphors in everyone at the track looking down a country where everybody is supposed to mix drinks but the fact of the matter is that Rolled Stockings is on every tongue today, twentyfour hours before the field will has seen more derbies than the break from the barrier in the race

of all races, Kentucky's annual Derby. Stop a horseman, real or fancied, anywhere along Fourth street. which means bracing the first on, Jock, Kiev, another winter destranger you meet; then ask him lusion; War Eagle, Royal Julian, who he likes in the race. If you Candy Blackbird, Crystal Domino, don't, he is likely to misunderstand Mr. Kirkwood and Fair Star, they and either hand you a dime or a will be among those present and un-

clip on the Van Dyke. Perhaps he will mention the ular idea hereabouts. Whitney entry of Bostonian and Whiskery but, if he does, he will Stocking, as the male eye inevitably qualify the choice by also naming will. They say he was all horse in Rolled Stocking. It may be that winning the last Derby trial and rolls to the grandstand. What hap- Rip Rap, of the Sage stable, has can run in any going or any comcaught his fancy. Again, however, pany, That closes the book, except there will be that second guess on for the observation that no Derby Rolled Stocking.

> Black Panther or Fred Jr., a horse that will take place tomorrow on that has managed to get himself the Downs. taken rather seriously but the stranger somehow will contrive to get Rolled Stocking into the con-

And at least two men in five are

neck but, barring that. Rolled

Stocking is the stand-out horse of The leaning toward Rip Rap. Black Panther and a few casual others is a mere symptom; but Rolled Stocking and the Whitney

Osmand, winter book favorite, is not esteemed at all after straightening out like a tight rope in his last race at the Downs. Hydromen, a hot choice a week ago, suddenly ran a fever and now no one would

take him for hacking. Bradley Entries The Bradley entries, Boo, Bewithus and Buddy Bauer, have

the nose at them. Here and there, you will find a citizen who likes Osmand and even Scapa Flow. Dan O'Sullivan, who original mad hatter, is sticking with Osmand and Scott Harlan persists in declaring himself on Scapa Flow,

but the mob is going the other way. As for the rest or the field, Saxaccounted for, according to the pop-

And then we come back to Rolled within ten years nas been as open In the same way, it might be to any good horse as is the one

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

Stephenson, Cubs. 1; total 2. Douthit, Cardinals, total 2.' American League Judge, Senators, 1; total 2. The leaders: American, Ruth 8,

Gehrig 7, Neis 3; National, Horns-

.. League totals: American 52; Na-

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Tom is captured by an infuriated | end. mob, who are ready to hang him as the slayer of his friend. But with of a knight of old Tom fights on.

Oloski of the North School came that will make you roar, and moved to Vermont, is improving that will make you roar, and slowly. criminal is brought to justice. And then Tom goes back to the girl who him even in the face of all the convincing evidence. This picture certainly lives up to its name. It just throbs with romance-roars with omedy-bursts with speed and ac-

William Fairbanks plays the part of a federal officer who masquerades as a crook to round up a gang of society smugglers. Fairbanks is still the big husky hero and he is supported by a cast including Vera Daniels and Eddie Borden. "One Chance in a Million" is a good entertainment of the kind that Saturday audiences like. It is full of thrills and complicated situations, POLICE DOG A PERIL the like of which have seldom been seen even in a Nick Carter story.

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To remove gray spots on waxed floors caused by water leaking around radiator, use a few drops of household ammonia on a moist Rub spots next with clean LADIES WELCOME

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed at the meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of Concordia Lutheran church yesterday after-

pastor, who was obliged to be ab- alto program during the past two sent from the society for three days are offered at popular prices

edification of the Saturday audi- the president, Mrs. W. Schlack ad- from Harriet Beecher Stowe's imence the management offers Tom dressed Mrs. Weber in the name of ence the management offers Tom dressed Mrs. Weber in the name of mortal story, "The Pearl of Orr's Thursday and she will go to Ware-Tyler and William Fairbanks, the the society, expressing good wishes Island," and "Tex," a western play house Point to spend the week-end for continual good health and presented her with a bouquet of choice Ruth Mix, the daughter of Tom Mrs. Eugene House, on Saturday.

Miss Addie L. Taylor and Miss Bennett of Plainville were guests of Miss Mae Dickenson ofer the week-

The annual speaking and spelling the courage of a soldier and daring held Wednesday evening. Frank came first in the spelling. These children will now compete in a dishad waited and remained true to trict contest which will be held in Willimantic in the near future.

> Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. The annual Mother and Daughter banquet was held Saturday eve-

ning in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Elmer E. Hall was a caller n Hartford recently.

was a caller in town this week. Miss Hilda Anderson and Miss Margarett Walcott were callers in Hartford Saturday.

TO DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Motorists who occasionally pass between Eldridge and Maple streets on Main street have been complaining of a big police dog which has been bothering them for several weeks. The dog runs out to the road and travels alongside the front wheels of cars, disconcerting driv-

A day or two ago a woman driver nearly ran into a pole at the side cloth and then refinish to match of the road in an effort to avoid hitting the dog. Other motorists have

MRS. WEBER'S RETURN TWO BIG PICTURES ON RIALTO'S BILL

Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife of the that have been featured on The Ri-"The Pearl of Love," a beautiful Clark, in Simsbury. Refreshments were enjoyed and story of old New England, adapted Mix, together with her famous;

screen features on the same pro-Three features will be shown on the age of 54. He was taken ill the continuous triple feature bill while at his work in Hartford and tomorrow which runs from 2:15 was rushed to the hospital, he sufuntil 10:30 o'clock. The bill in- fered a shock. The funeral will be cludes "Tongues of Scandal," a held at Ahern's funeral home on thrilling story with Mary Busch Saturday morning and burial will contest for the town schools was and an exceptional supporting cast; be in Glastonbury: held Wednesday evening Frank "The Dude Desperado," a western Lester Adams, w

> laughing purposes only. In addition Herbert Rawlinson, popular serial star, will be seen in the second installment of his latest serial, "Trooper 77," and there will quilted like grandma's old patchalso be other screen features.

in order to acquire a monument. led note of hospitality.

WAPPING

hospital.

Mrs. Lumen Warren, formerly of this town, has returned to her home

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William Sullivan, oldest son of horse, "Man." There are other Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Sullivan of this town, passed away on Wednesday at the hospital in Hartford at

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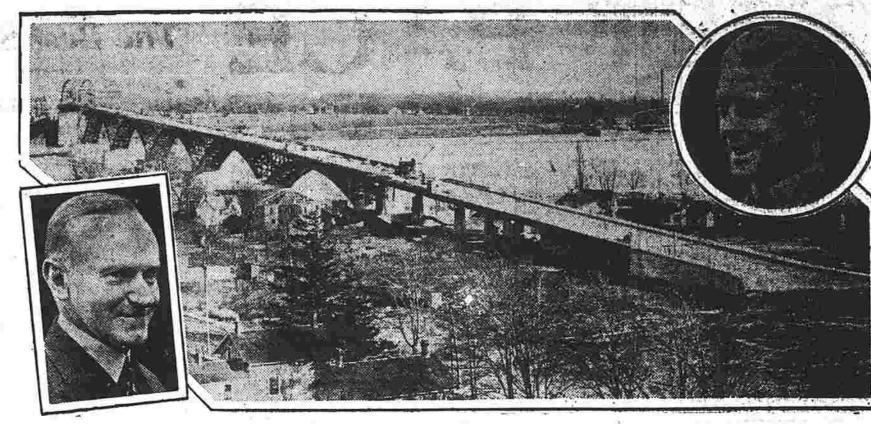
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Will Record Time of Old Rosebud Be Broken In Coming Derby?

Louisville, Ky., May 11 .- Will Old Rosebud's record for the Ken-

This sensational mark of 2:03 2-5, made in 1914, has weathered the as possible in the shortest space of Few Derby winners have even come close to it, although Bub- time. bling Over missed it just two-fifths seconds last year. The purse has steadily increased for the Derby, but the time of Old direction of the mountains, 20 miles Rosebud has refused to bow before the speed of the present-day ther- west, the balleons would be suffi-

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DENVER PLANS BENNETT RACE SEPTEMBER 10

Final Award of Event to Colorado City Waits French Sanction.

Denver .- With the guarantee of proper gas supply, deposit by a citizens committee of sufficient funds to carry out the program and the consent of the National Aeronautical Association, plans were under way here today for holding the 1927 James Gordon Bennett Inter- cary. national balloon races in this city. The monster balloons will get

away probably from City Park, on Final official awarding of the big balloon race to Denver awaits sanction of the French Aeronautical association, a mere formality, it was explained by the Denver committee

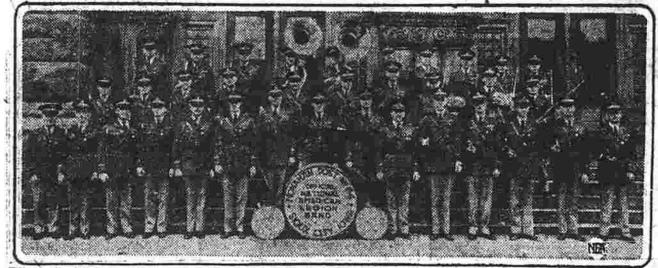
in charge of the event. Denver was selected as the starting point of the Bennett balloon races because of the comparatively few hazardous conditions that surround the Mile High City.

Feared Rockies Detroit, at first considered for of water surface exposed by the adjacent Great Lakes, and the extensive forest lands apreading over the times by Americans; four times by consitry to the north and west of a Belgian; twice by Germany, and port has been incorporated by a the Michigaa metropolis.

When Danver was first consider- land. ed for the race, it was feared that vestigation disclosed, however, according to balloon experts, that the mountains were so close to Denver that there would be no interference from this source.

In hopping off from the starting point, it was explained, the big bal Consequently, if the wind should happen to veer them in the

Iowa Legislature Sends Legion Band to Paris.



When the boys of the American Legion swing down Paris streets again this summer, this band will provide the music. The organization is Monahan Post band of Sloux City, Ia., and the Iowa State legislature

peaks before a landing was neces-The monster balloons obtain ord-

ly 20,000 feet, and the highest other countries. Rocky Moun'ain peak is little over Another favorable condition is the mile high altitude of Denver,

according to the experts, and this altitude is also expected to result in the establishing of new world's records for the Bennett racers. Elimination Contest

The original trophy donated by James Gordon Bennett, in 1906, is now the property of E. Demyter, a Belgian flyer, who won the event taging the races, was eliminated three times in succession-1920, occause of the dangers to be en- 1921, and 1922. The Belgian govcountered in some 600 sodare miles ernment then purchased a new cup. The Bennett trophy, since its inauguration, has been won four once each by France and Switzer-

A national elimination contest the nearby Rocky Mountains would will be staged in Akron, Ohio, May | are E. Arthur Richardson, Bernform a barrier that would create a 29, from which three American flynatural hazard that would endan- ers will be chosen to participate in M. Dawson, Hinckley B. Hill, E. W. ger not only the balloons them-selves but the contesting pilots. In-Denver. The Bennett international race from Relly and W. C. Baldwin.

Demyter, four times winning Belgian of the race, is expected to enter this year, and entrants are also inarily, to a height of approximate- expected from France. Italy and

TRIES SUICIDE

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 13 .-Explaining in a note that he had an from Columbia Grange and they 'Inferiority complex," which made | decided in favor of the women, it impossible for him to "jump who from dreamland to earth," George 28.
Emory, twenty-year-old artist who said he was the scion of a wealthy Westport, Conn., family, attempted to end his life here today by shooting himself through the chest. Physicians said he would recov-

BETTER HEALTH SOCIETY

Hartford, Conn., May 13 .- The Better Health Society of Bridgegroup of residents in that city to extend medical and surgical relief to its members. Incorporators hardt Schnee, Arthur R. Parker, H.

Long Beach, Calif., May 13 .-Fred W. Braddock, oil well drilling contractor, was under police guard at a hospital here today, suspected apartment house owner, who died under mysterious conditions. Authorities said they would seek a bar. murder complaint against Braddock following the disclosures of a drinking orgy in the oil man's

HOLD SUSPECT

O'Leary's Hotel and Restaurant n New London provides free parking accommodation in the fireproof Crocker House garage ad-

WILL FILED

Bridgeport, Conn., May 12 .- The will of the late Charles S. Canfield, filed for probate here today leaves an estate estimated at \$75,000 to as the slayer of Mrs. Allie Drake, his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Doyle Canfield. Mr. Canfield, who died last Friday, was dean of the local

Bridgeport, Conn., May 13 .- A two-week's strike of building laborers ended here today when the men agreed to take 85 cents an joining the hotel for patrons, who dine there. This will avoid serlous parking trouble from which lous parking trouble from which

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Mrs. George Champlin has gone

The town schools were closed

Miss Alice Lyman of Albion, N.

Y., arrived Thursday to act as

housekeeper in the family of Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Miss Ly-

man spent a summer in Columbia

a few years ago, at the home of the

The boys of Chestnut Hill and

Hop River village schools held a

ball game at the Center Thursday

afternoon, resulting in a score of 12 to 11 in favor of Chestnut Hill.

late Mrs. Mary Yeomans.

Wethersfield was held Wednesday

afternoon at his late home. Burial

to East Hartford for a few weeks.

Friday afternoon to allow the

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plants such as rhubarb are not utmost importance to the body. only healthy, but they act as It does not cause rheumatism eliminators of poisonous acids which might induce disease if ing the poisons which produce permitted to remain in the sys- this painful condition. Foods

classed as a vegetable. It is used. Lemons, limes, citrons actually of the nature of fruit and oranges contain citric acid and should not be served with in abundance. All of the acids the meal but between meals, from these fruits are essential first thing in the morning or in keeping the body free of poibefore retiring. When a too sons. heavy meat diet has been fol- first thing in the morning lowed rhubarb will be found clears the digestive tract and exceptionally valuable in coun- thus makes the work of the diteracting the acids which re-

Tomatoes contain natural ox- our liver by eating plentifully alic acids and should be used of the so-called acid fruits and there is any likelihood of toxic-absorption.

binatio of bothoma, cury because they are especial-They agree with practically everybody except those Grapefruit, 2 for 25c and who are suffering from superacidity of the stomach.

acid obtained from much is said, erroneously, is of -in fact is helpful in eliminatcontaining it can be taken at Rhubarb should not be the same meal at which milk is An acid fruit, taken the gestive fluids more effective.

frequently, especially in cases vegetables-oranges, lemons, where the liver is sluggish and grapefruit, apples and tomatoes As in all other bodily difficulties, the prevention of liver The tomato is neither a fruit | trouble is easier than its cure. nor a vegetable, but is a com- Even though at present you have no further sign of liver bination of both. Tomatoes trouble than "spring fever," try have been called vegetable mer- a change in diet, using more fruits and vegetables, more ly beneficial in diseases of the milk and whole wheat bread.

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CHANGES MADE IN HOSPITAL STAFF

New List Includes Honorary Staff Members With New Names; 19 Local Men.

Several changes have been made in the Memorial hospital doctor's staff, it was stated today. Revision of the staff was made necessary by the adoption of a new set of bi-laws in January. The list of attending physicians, which includes the active staff, honorary staff, courtesy staff and consulting staff, numbers sixty-seven. The nominations were approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular monthly meeting. Nineteen of them are Manchester surgeons and physicians.

One of the changes made was the addition of an honorary division to the staff, to which physicians who have rendered meritorious service to the hospital over a period of years may be nominated. Such nominees are practically relieved from active duty. Doctors C. W. Goff and C. H. Harville, members of Cheney Brothers' Medical Association, have been named for service on the courtesy staff. Dr. Walter Gray Crump, of New York, an intimate friend and classmate of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, of this town, was placed on the honorary staff. He rendered special aid in the organization of the hospital and was pre-

on the honorary staff. Physicians' Pledge. In accepting nomination mempers of the general staff must take

he following pledge: "To abide by the rules and regu-lations of the hospital and to adhere at all times to the well recognized, lofty principles governing the reputable practice of medicine and

"Not to engage in the division of fees under any guise whatever, nor knowingly permit any agent or associate of mine to do so.

inuing it a potent factor in the preservation of public health in this community.

"To recognize, in the interest of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the welfare of all patients housed therein, that, in the care of patients, I must always show a willingness to consult with men of riper years or wide experience. "To display at all times loyalty to

The Staff. The complete list of general staff nominations approved by the trustees follows:

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the hospital and to abstain from

Active staff: Chief, Dr. D. M. Caldwell; first assistant, Dr. D. C. . Moore; Orthopedic, Dr. LeVerne liolmes; urology, Dr. C. Y. Bitgood; Eye, ear, nose, throat, Dr. A. E. Friend; dentistry, Dr. E. G. Dolan; first assistant, Dr. J. F. Ba:ry; department of Obstetrics and out-patients service: Clinics are un- ing a \$20,000 bond, he returned to occasionally thrusts greatness upder the chiefs of the corresponding New York. department in the hospital.

Honorary staff: Drs. A. M. Rowley, G. N. Bell, E. T. Smith, J. E. Root, Walter Gray Crump, New York; G. W. May, W. R. Tinker, T.

> Courtesy staff: Drs. A. B. Moran, E. C. Higgins, R. P. Knapp, C. W. Goff, C. H. Harville, Manchester; C. S. Deming, T. F. Moylan, James Lynch, R. S. Starr, Hartford; former members of the consulting staff as follows: J. C. Wilson, H. F. Stoll, J. C. Rowley, P. R. McPart-

> land, S. M. Hammond, Hartford. Consulting staff: Surgical, Drs. H. C. Clifton, H. G. Jarvis, Claude Kelly, E. R. Lampson; medical, Drs. C. B. Brainard, I. W. Kingsbury, W. R. Steiner, E. J. Turbert; obstetrics and gynecology, Drs. T. W. Chester, C. H. Elliott; orthopedic, Drs. S. H. McPherson, Paul Swett, John Sweet, and R. M. Yergason; Urology, Drs. T. H. Hepburn, H. S. Backus; Eye, ear, nose, throat, Drs. T. H. Gallivan, E. H. Truex, W. F. Reardon; Dentistry, Drs. W. N. Butler, D.D.S., C. Ward, D.D.S.; pediatrics, Drs. H W. Brayton, H. F. Locke; neurology, Drs. O. G. Wiedman, C. F. Vernlund; dermatology, Drs. M. J. Morrisey, D. E. W. Stoughton; X-ray, Dr. A. C. Heublein; pathology, Drs. W. M. Allen, A. B. Lan-

> > NOVEL SILHOUETTE

A new afternoon frock of flowered chiffon has a circular front to its skirt and a straight back with a bolero bodice.



Elusive McCormick Honeymooners



So quietly did Cyrus H. McCormick, 67-year-old board chairman of the International Harvester Company, marry Alice Holt, his former secretary, in Dublin, New Hampshire, that they were able to board the S. S. viously a member of the consulting Majestic at New York and slip away to England before it became known. staff. Three local physicians are But in London, a photographer overtook them. Here they are, McCormick at the right, then his bride, and one of McCormick's sons. It's the first photo of McCormick taken for publication in many years.

\$1,500,000 Theft?



department of medicine, Drs. N. A. ty sub-division, who was arrested city. Burr, T. G. Sloan, G. A. F. Lund-there on a charge of obtaining \$1,- | Members of the Kiwanis club pathological laboratory, Dr. Ralph the financial condition of the Palm the late Mr. Jillson today. Kendall; department of X-ray, Beach Ocean Realty Company, of Chief, Dr. D. J. Roberts; assistant, which he was president, Singer con-Dr. D. C. Y. Moore; department of spired to defraud the public. Post-

Leslie Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitle of 104 Summit street, was given a surprise party by members of the Salvation Army band last night, It was Mr. Kittle's 21st. birthday anniversary and he was Hanna in behalf of the band, Games

Salvation Army corps served a Prof. Bunce of St. Paul, Minn., who is now studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the Men's society meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. The

> FUNERAL OF EDWARD P. JILLSON

The body of Edward P. Jillson, nember of the firm of Lunt & Jillson, was shipped to Gardner, Mass., toward the light haired. The gentle-Paris E. Singer, heir to the Sing- today where the funeral will be er sewing machine millions, and de- held. The service will take place to- at Morgantown voted Miss Mathews ynecology, Dr. D. M. Caldwell; veloper of a Palm Beach, Fla., real- morrow and burial will be in that a sophomore, the most beautiful

berg; department of pediatrics, Dr. 500,000 under false pretenses. It and employees of the Lunt Jillson department of is alleged that by misrepresenting company paid their last respects to

> A patent medicine testimonial on a small man.

MEATS

CHICKENS	48c lb.,
FOWL	
RIB ROAST 2	5c-35c
ROLLED ROAST BEEF	35e
POT ROAST 2	
VEAL ROAST, BONELESS	35е
SMOKED SHOULDERS	
CORNED BEEF 12c, 18	c. 25c

CARNATION FLOUR Money back guarantee.	\$1.25
Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs	
Pea Beans, York State, 3 lbs	250
Rival Rolled Oats, 3 pkgs	
Muffets	
Rival Ketchup	19c bottle
Rival Tuna Fish	20c car
Charcoal	20c bas
Police Dog Malt	

FRESH SPINACH 21c Peck

VEGETABLES

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JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop. 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

PLAYMATE'S BLOW PROVES SERIOUS

THE PERSON OF TH

Child Struck By Hammer In Bad Way From Blood Poison As Result.

mer by a little boy playmate several days ago, Alice, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston, of 21 Lilley street, is still seriously ill in Memorial hospital with blood poisoning.

When Alice was first injured, it was thought her injuries were slight. Her wound was washed with an anti-septic solution and for a few days nothing further was thought of the matter but when Alice complained of being ill, a doctor was called. He found that a serious infection had resulted from the scalp wound and a specialist was called.

The infection had suddenly dereloped in other parts of the body and the child's removal to a hospital was advised immediately. Alice's condition is very serious but hope for her recovery is entertained.

A Queen of the Mountaineers



Miss Magy Jo Mathews of Mannington, W. Va., is one of the latest denials to be offered that famous claim about gentlemen's leanings men of West Virginia University girl student.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Saturday Specials on Quality Meats

Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast	202 220 th
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Fresh Killed Fowls	
Large Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs.	. 27 492 lb.
Fancy Broilers	. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Frying Chickens, about 3 lbs. each	45c lb.

SPECIAL SHORT CUT RIB ROAST BEEF, lb.

Boneless Pot Roast Beef 30c-35c lb. Boneless Veal Roast 35c lb. Small legs of baby Spring Boneless Roast of Baby Spring Lamb, about 41/2 lbs. each.

NATIVE CALVES' LIVER

Home Cooked Food Specials

Baked Chickens, stuffed and buttered, each \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Brown Bread 10c-15c loaf. Baked Beans 25c qt. Home Made Coffee Nut Rings 25c each Raised Doughnuts, Apple, Rhubarb or Mince Pies 35c ea. Home Made Cup Cakes, Home Made Crullers.

Chicken Salad. Chicken Pies. Crosser Saniala

	Grocery Specials
Wed	ewood Butter
Stri	ly Fresh Eggs
I	rleaf Sliced Pineapple, the finest Pineapple 25c car
	's Pineapple Crushed, large size can, special 27c car
Deli	onte Grated Pineapple, large size can,
	pecial 27c car
Gold	Medal Flour \$1.19 bag

Fruits And Fresh Vegetables

Native Lettuce, New Carrots, Beets, New Cabbage, Celery, Cucumbers, Rhubarb, Native Asparagus.

FANCY FRESH STRAWBERRIES AT RIGHT PRICE.

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

GROCERY SMITH'S

FRESH PORK

is the most reasonable article on the food list this week. We recommend it because it is extra fancy and the price is right.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Roast Pork 28c-30	Fresh Fowl 40c
Pot Roast 30c-35	Legs Lamb 45c
Rib Roasts 28c-38	: Lamb Stew 20c
Roast Veal 356	Corned Beef 12c

GROCERY SPECIALS

1 lb. Tuna Fish 35c Chocolate Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 45c Underwood's Deviled ... 27c Ham, can Large Cans Peas. Large Cans Apricots . . 27c 3 lb. Size Crisco 69c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Strawberries, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Spinach, Carrots, Beets.

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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The Best Stores Advertise

MOTHER OUT, WARDEN GETS FIVE FOXLETS

Five baby foxes, caught by Dog Warden Fred Krah, are on display in the window of the Blish Hardware Company. Mr. Krah dug the animals out of their burrow but missed the mother of the litter.

The animals caused a lot comment and were seen by hundreds of people who passed up and down Main street this afternoon. People who did not look at the sign took them for everything from rabbits to police dogs.

ABOUT TOWN

William McKes of Griswold street is making extensive improvements on his shore cottage at Saybrook Manor. He plans, among other things, to build a fireplace

Edward Elliott, janitor of the City hall, and his daughter, Mrs. William Hall, left today for New York and will sail tomorrow on the Homeric for a visit to England and

The Goodwill club of the Fifth district will hold a whist in the Keeney street school tonight at 8 o'clock. The usual six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street is substituting for Miss Elizabeth Daly in Grade 3 of the Eighth District school.

Earl Mitchell has awarded the contract for the construction of a Dutch colonial house on Bell street to H. H. West & Son.

The seven-room house Frank Phelps is erecting on Phelps road is now enclosed and the sub-contract for plumbing and heating has been awarded to John Flavell of Woodbridge street and the mason work to Martin Murphy of Vernon.

Holgar Bach has the frame up already for the residence which he is building for Walter A. Hoffman of Hampton, at the corner of Parker and Gerard streets. It will be garage in the basement.

The committee in charge of the regular May meeting of the Mother's club has secured as their speaker for tonight Mr. Ingraham, an interior decorator from Boston. The club is being entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of South Main street. Besides the speaker, there will be solos by Mrs. Clifford Keif who will be accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson and piano solos by Mrs. Ell Rog-

The Lithuanian Nemun club will hold a dance in Tinker hall Satur-

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin Farm, 35c dozen, 3 dozen for \$1. Another lot of Royal Scarlet Coffee 42c lb. 1 lb. cans. Our Best Coffee 45c lb. 2 packages Muffets 25c. packages Kellogg Corn Flakes

2 Bottles Blue Label Ketchup 25c 2 rolls Scott Tissue 25c. Virden Peaches 29c can. Green & Greens Crackers 22c

package. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.19. Mrs. Clark Canned Goods in glass Quinces, Peaches, Cherries,

Supreme Butter 55c lb. 5 Cans Sunbrite Cleanser 25c. Worcester Salt 5c box. Tuna Fish 29c can. 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 29c. 3 cans Campbell Beans 25c.

Meats

Pork to Roast 32c lb. Legs of Lamb 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c. Pot Roast 28c. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Native Fowls 45c lb. Small Link Sausage 42c lb. Sausage Meat 35c.

Fruit

Fancy Strawberries 37c basket. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. Apples, 3 quarts for 25c. California Oranges 49c to 79c

Bananas 12c lb. Apples, basket 75c.

Vegetables

Spinach, 29c peck. Native Asparagus 85c. Tomatoes 25c lb. Parsley 10c. String Beans 18c. Green Peas 18c quart. New Cabbage 9c. 8 bunches Carrots 25c. 2 Bunches Beets 25c. Head Lettuce 18c. Celery 25c bunch.

THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTI Thomas Sullivan of 263 Main | Hugo Kohls of 38 Cooper street

street has the cellar in for a five- has staked out ground for a house room house on Scott street on his on Academy street which he is to new building development at the build for Walter Kohls. It will be north end. M. Sulliwan has al- a one-family house of frame conready sold 12 lots in this tract.

Charles Anderson and family of !

The heiress may be homely, but Andover have moved to Manchester | if she waits for some young man and are now residing on Apel to tell her so she will never find it

Quick Oats with Quaker Flavor!

QUICK

World's fastest hot breakfast. Quicker than toast! Ready in 21/2 to 5 minutes. Demand and get the GENUINE. .

Demonstration Of Garden Of Allah Coffee

Will Be Held Saturday, May 14th.

As a special introductory inducement we will give free one-half pint of Coffee Cream with each pound of Coffee at

49c per lb.

One cup will convince.

Manchester Public Market Dist.

Reymander's Market

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club We Deliver

For The Week End

Meats are high. There's no use denying it, but we buy as low as the next man and will sell at prices as low as high grade meats can be sold. Scotch Ham 49c lb. Sliced Bacon 48c.

Fricassee Chickens 38c. Roasting Chickens and Fowls 40c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Green and Wax Beans, Lima Beans, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Native Asparagus, Carrots, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Lettuce, Rareripes.

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS

Phone A Pie Shop Specials For Saturday

STUFFED AND ROASTED CHICKENS \$2.00 each

Economy, that's what, 41/2 lb. Chickens of the highest quality ready to serve. STRAWBERRY PIES 35c each GINGER CREAMS 20c dozen A delicious drop cake. CHICKEN PIES 20c each CHICKEN CHOP SUEY 35c lb. NUT RING CAKES 25c each These cakes are fast becoming one of our most popular items. You can not make one like it at home for

> FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD 20c lb.

Cup Cakes, Pies of all kinds. Specials on order.

PHONE 349

1171/2 Spruce Street.

double the money.

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U. S. LOAN TO POLAND

Berlin, May 13.—The American loan of \$70,000,000 to Poland, which has been approved by the Polish Cabinet, will be floated this menth, according to advices from Warsaw today. The agreement will be signed in Paris.

Jeremiah Smith, who acted as financial dictator of Hungary, is favored as a possible nominee for American financial adviser to the Banfl Polski, as agreed upon under the terms of the loan.



MALT

Like Greeting An Old Friend

A memory of the past that's gone but not forgotten: 'Full of the old time flavor.'

Sold Throughout the whole United States



Guaranteed to give satisfaction

Malt et Houblon (Malt with Hops) 85c Combination

United Malt Stores

1071 Main Street, South Manchester

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006

F. Kelley, Prop.

You Would Not Think Of Taking A Train Without **Knowing Its Destination**

Why be less careful when you spend your money for food for your table? You want it to buy you quality, naturally. It does at this store and that is why hundreds of people are steady customers here because they know that they are getting quality food products for their money every day in the week.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our Home Baked Ham. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes in bulk and bot-

Boned Chicken and Invalid Broth in glass. Mint Jell and Mint Sauce, Roman Jell.

Stuffed Oranges, Pickled Peaches, Pickled Pears, Peaches in Grenadine, Fresh Fruit Salad in glass. Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels. Imported and Domestic Canned Fish.

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Bever-

Dr. Peters' Alpen Krauter, Heil-Oil Kuriko and Oel-Oid

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Manchester's Public Pantry NATURAL

When you think of something to eat you always think of Hale's Self-Serve Grocery.

Meadow Gold Butter

Selected especially for us.

2 lbs. 99c

Fresh made. Fresh Smoked Shoulders

lb. 18c

Special Display and Demonstration SILVER LANE PICKLES -

12 different kinds. Samples of each. Quarts See our beautiful window display.

Buy and Save on Canned Fruit

Veribest Hawaiian Sliced Republic Sliced Peaches 2 cans 50c Pineapple, 3 cans 50c Pratt Low California Peaches Helmet Crushed Pineapple (halves) 2 cans 50c 2 cans 42c Helmet Bartlett Pears, 2 cans 45e Veribest California Apricots Dromedary or Sunbeam

Buy Your Cookies at Manchester's Cookie Headquarters

66 Varieties. Fresh from the oven. CHOCOLATE HOBBIES lb. 32c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Native Baldwin Apples. 14 qt. basket 69c Fresh Cut Native Asparagus, bunch 29c Fresh Green String Beans,

Fresh Tender Native Spinach peck 23c Fancy Large Missouri Strawberries, quart 32c

quart 10c Rhubarb, 2 lbs. 10c We also have a large stock of thin skin Grapefruit, (medium), large thin skin Grapefruit, Florida Valencia Oranges, (large and small), California Valencia Oranges (large and small), large Pineapples, large Golden Ripe Bananas, Sweet Potatoes, Egg Plant, Fresh Green Sweet Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery Hearts and Stalks, Fancy French Endive and Fresh Native Radishes.

HALE'S S HEALTH MARKET

THE BEST MEATS from well fed stock

Quality meats from well fed stock, carefully inspected and tested. Yet our prices are not high, considering such quality. Quantity buying and selling means savings. Note these specials.

H. A. Imported Canadian BACON 65c lb.

Sugar cured bacon-lean, mildly cured and fresh. Something entirely newthe bacon is rolled and then sliced-every piece is lean. H. A. CANADIAN COTTAGE ROLL (smoked) lb. 45c

Milk Fed Roasting

4 to 6 lbs.

4 to 6 lbs.

POULTRY B 2 2 5 Spring Broilers, lb.52c

Boston Rolled Roast Beef, lb. 34c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 30c Fresh Beef Ribs, lb. ... 12c

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. .. 15c Large Dill Pickles dozen 25c

Lean.

PORK Pork Roast, lb. 27c and 29c Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 22c

VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 34c Chickens, lb. 43c No waste. Milk Fed Fowl, lb.40c

Rump Veal Roast, lb. . . 28c Veal Stew, lb.22c

Brown's Butter

Fresh daily.

Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be recelved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays NASH SEDAN. 1924—Cheap, perfect 19:39 a. m.

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Real Estate For Reat

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Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from FLOWERING PLANTS-Ageratum, all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone. 750-2.

MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING COMPANY NOW LOCATED AT 116 SPRUCE STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Automobiles for Sale

Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstrator. Buick, 1925 Brougham. Buick, 1924 Touring. Buick, 1923 Touring. Essex Coach, 1926. Hupmobile, 1925 "S" Sedan. Hupmobile, 1924 "4" Touring. Studebaker, 1921 Touring.

CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600 Dodge Brothers Coupe, 1924 (two) Dodge Brothers coupe, 1923. Ford Coupe, 1924.

> H. A. STEPHENS Dodge Brother Dealer

1923 REO 1 1-2 TON TRUCK STAKE BODY, \$175 COMPLETE 1922 FORD TOURING CAR \$20 DOWN 1924 FORD RUNABOUT PICKUP BODY—\$45 DOWN

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

1069 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eves & Sundays Tel. 749

Telephone 1229.

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring, Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. 1922 Chevrolet Coupe. Hudson Coach, 1924 Stutz Roadster, 1924.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center St.

Hupmobile 1923 Touring Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe

USED CARS-

Oldsmobile Touring, 1926. Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923. Buick Touring, 1922. Velie Roadster, 1922. Durant Touring, 1922. Overland Sedan, 1926. Hudson Coach, 1925. Ford Coupe, 1926. Ford Touring (Two). Easy Terms-One Year to Pay.

or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter St. Tel. 1174 Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Auto Repairing—Painting UTHORIZED SERVICE-PONTIAC CHEVROLET, OAKLAND, Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service,

three service men. All work guaran-teed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, Phone 669. PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

28 GARAGE for rent. Apply to Dr.

OAKLAND and PONTIAC

SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY 195 Center St. So. Manchester · Motorcycles—Bicycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle-Reasonable. Telephone 2331-5.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale. General auto repair-ing. Abel's Service Station. Oak St.

Business Services Offered 13 BABY ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Williams, scabiosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 37-3.

FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pansies, geranlums, agaratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chrysanthemums, peonles, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees. California privet, evergreens and grape vines. Cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants now ready. All at low prices. Michael Pinatello. 379 Burnside Ave. Green-houses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610.

NURSERY HEDGING, shrubs and evergreens trimmed and landscape, work guaranteed satisfactory. Reasonable rates. McConville and Mc-Laughlin, Manchester. Tel. 1364-13 Florists-Nurseries

Asters, Carnations, Cannas, Calendulas, Candytuft, Cornflower, Cosmos, Hellotropes, Larkspur, Marigold, Petunias, Salvia, Verbenns, Geraniums Fuchsia, Zinnias, Foxglove, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Delphinium, Phlox, Potted Tea Delphinium, Phlox, Potted Tea Roses and Baby Ramblers, Canterbury Bells, Forsythia, Spirea, Flow-ering Crab, Honeysuckle, Barberry, Privet, Dracaenas, Vincas, Ivys. Tomato and Pepper Plants, Made-up baskets and pans for Memorial Day. Also window boxes. Wayside Gar-dens, Florists, Rockville, Conn. Tel.

NURSERY STOCK at reasonable prices; also cabbage plants, 15c doz, tomato plants, 25c, geraneums, 35c, John McConville, Homestead Park. Telephone 1364-13.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING-Ladies and chil-dren's sewing. M. Creighton, 16 Knighton treet. Phone 105-5. HEMSTITCHING SHOP-We special-ize on pillow cases, sheets and dress ornament. Our work is done by the latest factory methods. F. X. Dion. 225 Spruce street. Tel. 1307-12.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Palating—Papering

also carry Graves high-grade wall-papers. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

PAINTING-And paperhanging.

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AMBITIOUS MEN, BOYS, A splendid opportunity to learn barbering, ladies' bobbing, shingling. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day, evening class, Vaughns Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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up enough to pay his running ex-

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WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those listed under classification 4 on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type-ready for instant service-and frequently at remarkably low prices.

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FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville or call Rockville 439-2. GAS STOVE. Vulcan, smooth top, three burner, in excellent condition.

Reasonably priced. Call 1877. NEW GAS RANGE for sale, Three burner, Inquire Mrs. Virginia, 422 Oakland street, Manchester.

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43 BOY SCOUT SUIT for sale, in good condition. Inquire at 123 street or telephone 639-3. Wanted-To Buy

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phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere \$49-3 and I will call. I.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern, Rent \$26. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike, OUR ROOM TENEMENT next to

Nathan Hale school. Apply at 17 Spruce street. FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell St., Three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

HUDSON STREET-Six room tene-ment, near depot, \$35, garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, \$ room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. LAKE WAMGAMBAUG Un-to-date five room apartment. Will rent by week, month or season. Located on lake shore, Furnished if desired. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Manches-

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice 6 room tenement, all modern improvetwo minutes from street. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, or 1804, or amply at 15 East Middle Turnpike.

51 NEW 5 ROOM TENEMENT-All improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street.

NEARLY READY-Cozy rent, for small family, with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white enameled rooms, \$18. Sea-strand Brothers, 91 South Main St. ASKS YOUR OPINION

Chamber Wants Opinions of

Citizens on Color Scheme of One at the Center.

chester, has been painted recently son. in a new color scheme as an experiment. If the cofor scheme is approved the other , 11 signs at the entrances to Manchester will be painted similarly. The sign is brighter with the new

color scheme than it was under the old one and is causing considerable comment. The Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the signs, invites the comment of people who either approve or disapprove of the new sign.

ribbon faggotted together.

NOVELTY SUIT A smart black ensemble is fash-

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63 Tenements for Rent NEW 5 ROOM FLAT-All improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

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Apartments-Flats-

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Furniture Company.

2-FIVE ROOM TENEMENTS at 58 and 60 Birch streets. Apply 64 Birch street or telephone 2019.

PENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center.

All improvements. Vacant May 1st

Inquire 53 Spruce street, Tel. 1622.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block. THREE ROOM FLAT all improvements on North Main street, next to

Houses for Rent

Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's Store.

AT CENTER ST., 185 corner Knox and Center streets, six room mod-orn house. Telephone 244-4. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage it desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

Suburban for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT. Asher, Ar dover. Tel. Manchester 106-14. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner. Call \$12.

Houses for Sale COTTAGE-6 room single, furnace

heat, 2 car garage, with two extra building lots, chicken coop. Price \$4500 for quick sale. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428. DELMONT ST -New six room single. just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace **BIKE RACING OPENS** One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Manchester Plumbing & Supply

'FRIENDS OF OWNERS' IN 7,000 ACCIDENTS

Seven thousand people operating other persons automobiles became involved in automobile accidents in Connecticut during the past year, it Is shown by statistics on ownership of cars that have been made publicby the state motor vehicle department. For the want of a better classification, they are listed under the general heading: "Friend of Owner," although the owner in many cases, might have considered

the driver in a little different light. "Friend of Owner" correctly stated the case in a great many instances, however, for not a few of the operators involved in accidents were people of both sexes driving

their sweetheart's car. Eight thousand of the operators in accidents were driving their employer's car, 239 were part owners in the car involved and forty-six were lessees. Twenty-seven were driving stolen cars and fifteen came to grief in motor vehicles they had taken without permission, frequently with the idea of returning them unnoticed.

Slightly more tnan 23,000 out of 40,147 motor vehicles in accidents were being driven at the time by their owners. In all cases, regardless of the status of the driver, the owner is responsible for whatever damage might be done by his car. The ship sign in the triangular It is his lookout to see that his car plot at the Center which announces is not operated, with his knowledge to all travelers that this is Man- or consent, by an unqualified per-

WHITE VOGUE

A beach coat in moire white and several new smart models of white sports coats in white homespun, saving time. There will be 9,000 white kasha and silk predict a seats at a popular price. Reserved vogue of white for summer.

FRENCH NEGLIGEES

Worth is fashioning his negligees along very feminine lines. The pajama suit gives away to the coat and slip and silks to chiffons and

in advance.

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

EAST CENTER STREET — corner Hamlin street, eight room single, Hamlin street, eight room single large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith OOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and

terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two IX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now

ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SENTON STREET-New five room

bungalow, all improvements, oak triri and two car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1482-12 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E

Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE-With all im-

provements, 2-car garage, poultry house, 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Small amount cash. 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills, South Manchester. Walton W. Grant. 75 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-7584 or

SINGLE HOUSE and garage, all mod-ern, good location. Must be sold. A bargain for you. Address P. O. Box 87. F. Herman, Manchester, Conn. SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000-\$500 cash. Robert

J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, ex-tra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford Street, after 6 heard relative thereto, and make re-turn to this court.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with sun parlor, garage, large yard, location H-5-13-27. cash required. Phone 2125. ACRE PLACE for sale on Silver Lane Bus Line, over 600 feet fron-tage, 9 room house and barns, an ideal business proposition. See J. J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668.

TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 87; Main street.

A snappy card of races will open street has been changed over into the 1927 season of bicycle racing an all Pan-American station. From t the Hartford Velodrome Sunday now on only that kind of gasoline afternoon, May 15. The races will will be sold there. The old pumps

track in the country. The world's best riders will engage in a series of sprints and motor paced races. Motor paced racing, which proved so popular and thrilling last season (when it didn't rain) will be featured at the Hartford track. This style of racing is also being featured at the New York, Newark, Revere Beach and Providence Velofromes, and is drawing recordbreaking crowds of "blke" fans.

The feature event will be a motor paced point race with four riders competing in three ten-mile heats Points are awarded in each heatthe rider scoring the greatest

best racing possible, Manager Cadwell has signed Victor Hopking the will have to be at his !est to win, custom in such cases. as the three best ten milers in the racing game are being signed up to May 15th. Even though a rider win orial hospital last night. the first two heats he will have to secure a certain number of pairts in the third heat to win first mucey as the points in the third heat vited to Rockville to the banquet are greatly increased over the first to be held by the Victory Assembly star riders who will give battle to Members who wish to go should Hoplins will be named in our sport notify Mrs. Paul Strange. columns, with the complete pre-

The same set of come etent offi- ter street near the carbarns from cials will handle the races when the which the crossover switch was restarter's gun sends the first riders cently moved had set this afternoon or their way Sunday afternoon, and cars were running over the May 15, at 2:30 o'clock, daylight seats are 1 cw on sale at Velodrome Office, Laurel 1707.

A woman's idea of a good | conversationalist is a man who pauses for a second to regain her Miss Helen Berggren, contraito and

Lots for Sale

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 782-2.

Resort Property for Sale 74 FOR SALE OR RENT—Brooks's Casino, 3 cottages, 5 building lots on the lake, So. Coventry, Geo. M. Brooks, So. Coventry.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th. day of May, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of George F. Rich late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Richard G. Rich praying that the duly qualified executrix of said George F. Rich be removed and a suitably person be ap-pointed in her stead, administrator c. t. a., as per application on file it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 21st, day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

noon, and that notice he given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 13, 1927, and by posting a copy of said hearing, to appear if they see

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Flag Day services will be held in the Sykes memorial High school in Rockville by the Rockville Elks on June 14. The committee in charge of arrangements reported last night that Rev. John J. Reilly, assistant to Monsignor May, had been engaged as the principal speaker. Mon-IN HARTFORD SUNDAY signor May is a former pastor of St. Bernard church in Rockville.

Landa's filling station at Hazel

start promptly at 2:30, daylight have been taken out and new ones saving time on the fastest board installed by the company, The fixtures in the George W. Smith store in the Cheney block on Main street were sold yesterday at

a public auction. They went to various purchasers. New highway signs at the Center have been installed by the State Highway Department. three on the triangular plot opposite the Odd Fellows building at the corner of Main and East Center streets, and three more at the northeast corner of the Center park. The old signs have not yet number at the conclusion of the been taken down yet and the one three heats will be declared the reading "Main Street, Rockville," still remains on a pole in the tri-

Aiming to give Hartford fans the Angle. well has signed Victor Hopkins the Doctors Edwin C. Higgins and C. American champion, as one of the H. Harville, applied for memberfour contenders. Hopkins, the "the ship in the Manchester Medical Ascorn fed wonder from lowa," is a sociation which held its regular favorite with the local fans and quarterly meeting last night at the won several exciting races on the Rainbow Inn. Action was tabled un-Velodrome track last season. He til the next meeting as is the usual

Mrs. Etta Knowlton, of Vernon oppose him at the opening race of Center, was admitted to the Mem-

Ladies of Columbus, have been inand second. This week, the three May 26 at the Hotel Rockville. Concrete on the stretch of Cen-

tracks there. Transfers were made while the concrete was still green. Seventy members of the Beethoven Glee club and the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a concert before a large crowd in the Middletown Lutheran church last night. The think of something to say when she soloists were Edward Taylor, tenor,

Albert Pearson, baritone.

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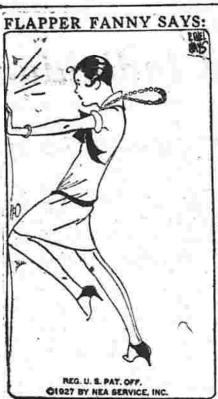












Men, who claim a more even temper than women, have even

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

it's a sort of hash. The answers are all on another page. 1-Re-arrange this list so that each city is grouped with the in-

dustry in which it leads: Fall River fur furniture Minneapolis shoes textiles Grand Rapids steel Detroit flour Gary automobiles 2—What did Ponce de Leon try More than fame and more than

to find in Florida? 4-What was the name of the 424 American army division in For it gives his life a savor,

the World War? 5-What waterfall near Minneapolis, Minn., is mentioned in Longfellow's "Hiawatha"?

7-In what year was the treaty of peace ending the American Revolution signed?

8-Who was Charles Wakefield Cadman? what date did Jack 9---On Dempsey win the heavyweight hold your breath?" championship? 10-In what city did his prede-

"Love is like an apple pie-lit-

cessor, Jeas Willard, win it?

Weren't you nervous when you asked him for money the first "No, I was calm and collected!"

GOOD JOB City Banker (visiting the farm): I suppose that's the hired man. Farmer (who has visited banks):

in charge of cows .- Life.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The community that is successful is where the men are collectively going after the business.

did you get that scar?" John-"Poker." James-"Cheating?"
John-"No, flirting with the

James-"Great heavens! When

A peculiar form of paralysis has locked a California man's hands in an extended position about 37 inches apart. There is nothing he can do now except tell fish stories.

A colored lady in the Piano Dept. to Salesman: "Can you show me a Baby Grand?" Salesman: "Here's one that has beautiful tone and is a bargain." Sits down to give a demonstration and forgetfully plays, "Bye, Bye,

Blackbird." Exit: Customer.

The American people are divided into two great classes: those who think they are as good as anybody, and those who think they are bet-

Tell Him Now. If with pleasure you are viewing Any work a man is doing, If you like it or approve of it, tell

him now. Don't withhold your approbation Today's list of questions in-cludes a little bit of everything— And he lies with snowy lilies And he lies with snowy lilies on

his brow: For, no matter how you shout it, He won't hear a word about it— He won't know how many teardrops you have shed. If you think some praise is due

Now's the time to give it to him; He can't read what's on his tombstone when he's dead.

3-Who was Damon's famous Is the comment, kind and sunny. And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

And it makes him stronger, braver. And it gives him heart and spirit

to the end. If he earns your praise, bestow it: f—Who were the two most prominent men in the plot that resulted in the murder of Julius Do not wait till life is over.

And he's underneath the clover: 6-Who were the two most Now's the time to let him know

He can't read what's on his tombstone when he's dead. Nervous Youth-"Darling, you are the breath of my life."

Gladys-"Well, why don't you "I want you to understand," said Young Spender, "that I got my

"Why, I thought it was left you by your rich uncle!" "So it was; but I had to work to tle crust and lots of apple sauce." get it away from the lawyers."

> "I must compliment you on your peace officer," said a motor tourist in Pea Ridge. "He directed me so clearly and politely that I cannot help but speak in praise of him."

An optimist is one who depends No, that's the first vice-president on the town clock when he has to catch a train.

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The Real Garden Enthusiast



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



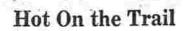






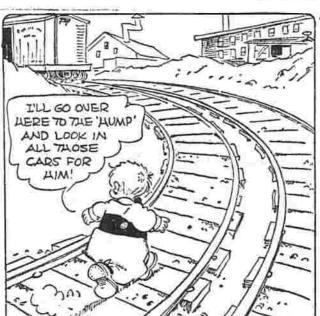


"Yes," replied Mayor Numbers. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

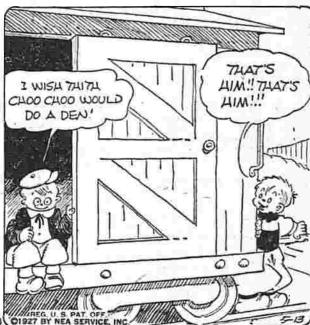


By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Napoleon's Successor

I WANT A JOB AS

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

tever saw a diving board that look- had made, and 'round about it they d much better, boys. You've used all played. Old Daffydoo just he hammers mighty well and smiled and said: "I never saw nade the thing turn out real swell, such vim." o I'll forgive you gladly, now, for naking all that noise."

et up very early so that we can Then something happened very ake a swim. I think we need quick, and nearly made the Tinies ome sleep tonight. Why, I'm so sick. It really spoiled their mornired, I feel afright. A very rest- ing, 'cause it wrecked the work ul snooze will make us all right in they'd done.

eep. The whole tired bunch was whole band loudly shout, "Oh, ound asleep. Old Daffy simled to Daffy, can't you stop them? And se the bunch. They looked so you'll have to do it now." But soon ery small. Then Daffy, too, grew the swordfish sawed the dock and reary quite, as it was growing late then the Tinles saw it rock and t night. It wasn't very long until quickly falk But all of them went e heard the sandman call.

The next morning they were up bout to hop into their bathing in the next story.)

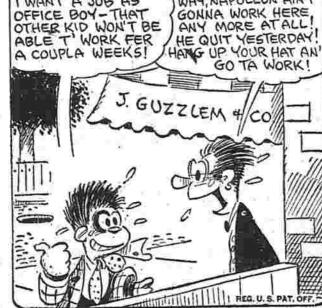
Old Darlydoo said, "Mercy me, suits and take a cooling swim. hat's just as fine as it can be. I They reached the dock that they

Then out upon the dock they went and 'bout an hour or so was The Tinymites then went to bed, spent in taking just a sunning bath and Clowny, very loudly said "Let's which all of them thought fun.

Some So, soon you couldn't hear a swarmed about and made the

swimming anyhow. nd out, and all the Tinies rushed (The Tinies see a funny elephant

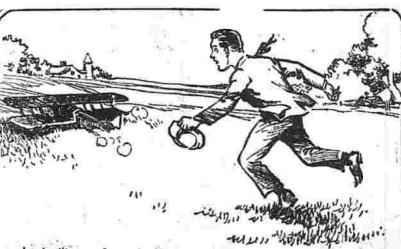




WHY, NAPOLEON AIN'T



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



Lockwill rose from the ground, shivering a little at the realization that he had had a narrow escape from death. The pilot of the airplane had made a decidedly awkward landing. The plane was rolling away over the grass, the revolutions of its propeller gradually slowing down. "That fellow's a dub!" exclaimed Jack, starting after the plane. "He almost killed me!"



seend. The latter appeared ill.

"What's the matter?" asked Jack as he came up. "Get away from here!" commanded the pilot harshly. "It's none of

your business!"

by Gilbert Patten

"You don't have to bark at me!" returned Lockwill indignantly.
"I saw you were in trouble, and came to find out if I could be of any assistance." "We don't need your help," returned the pilot.
But the passenger detached himself from the peppery young man's
hands, and tottered toward the boy. "On my word, it's Jack Lockwill himself!" he cried, holding out his hands. 1-13 CTO Be Continued

DANCE

AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA Professor Beebe, Prompter. ADMISSION 50c.

Center Congregational church will Three Manchester boys, Joe Riley, present a play "Everyday Magic." to raise funds for the Near East furnished the music for the dancchild they are helping to support, ing. Saturday afternoon, May 21. Thirty children will take part. The Troubadors will furnish the music two readings "In a Little Dutch | welcome, Garden" and "By the Side of the Zuyder Sea.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr of 111 Holl

The committee in charge of the Community Club lawn fete will meet at the Community Club house lonight at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC DANCE SAT. EVENING, MAY 14TH SOUTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL

SCHENDEL'S ORCHESTRA Professor Foley, Prompter ADMISSION 40c.

Twenty friends gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Thompson in Hartford last night to celebrate her twentieth birthday, Miss Thompson formerly lived in Manchester. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Samuel Trotter and Eddie O'Brien

John Conoway of Philadiphia is still having charge of the meetings and Miss Calla Greenaway in cos- at Gospel Hall. These meetings are tume as a little Dutch girl will give in the evening at 7:45 and all are

> A number of the members from Sunset Rebekah Lodge will go to Andover tonight to present the play "Johnny's New Suit" and "Memories," under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society there. There will also be tableaux. and the entertainment program will he followed by dancing and re-

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Nature's Rival and Debevoise Corsettes, sizes 32 to

36, boned lightly, sizes 38 to 50 with inside belt, \$3.00

en, broadcloths and chambray, prices ranging from

Black Rubber Raincoats, 4 to 16, \$3.45 each.

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and elegant appearance, all combine to make these Shirts

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great opportunity to supply himself at this sales low

At Manchester Green School Saturday Evening, May 14th Sat. Evening, May 14, 1927 Lithuanian Nemun Club

About 30 Luther League members of the Swedish Lutheran church accompanied the Beethoven Glee Club to Middletown last night. The club rendered a concert in the Middletown Swedish Lutheran church, and was assisted by Edward Taylor, tenor; Albert Pearson, baritone; and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, and Miss Eva M Johnson, accompanist. After the program the Luther Leaguers of Middletown served refreshments and a social time with games fol-

Walter H. Hibbard of Providence arrived in town last night to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North

Mrs. John Jeffers of Hilliard street and Mrs. Frank Jeffers of Linden street will return Sunday after a two weeks' stay with Mrs. John Jeffers' daughter, Mrs. Alfred Tilling of Woodbury, N. J.

HEIGHTS WOODSHED

All Ablaze When Firemen Arrive But They Save Two-Family House.

Fire destroyed a woodshed at e rear of 226 School street, Manchester Heights, at 9 o'clock this morning. An alarm was turned in at Box 62 at School and Clinton streets, but when the apparatus arived the shed was a mass of

Chemical and water lines were run out and played on the residence and nearby outbuildings. A chickencoop directly behind the woodshed had caught fire but this was

The whole building burned like tinder and is a complete loss. The property is owned by John Gleason, who lives on the west side hind which the shed was located, is occupied by Fred McCormick, a member of Hose Co., No. 4. The cause of the fire is unknown.

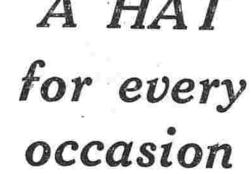
E. A. Chappel,

If a man feels it in his bones it apt to be rheumatism

FOOD SALE AT HALE'S STORE

Episcopal Church SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

W. A. Smith, Jeweler WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN HIS NEW STORE





Never before have we shown so attractive a line of Straws and Panamas. feature the Pedigree Straws a line superior in every way.

STRAW SAILORS

Wider brims, fancy bands. Priced at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50

PANAMAS At \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

Golf Panamas \$5, \$7.50 Leghorns \$5 Toyos \$4

EVER-KOOL PANAMAS. They roll up to carry in your pocket, unbreakable. Ideal for golfing, motoring and general sport wear, \$2.50 and \$3.

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Visit Our Boys' Department Down Stairs.

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BIG DANCE

AT TINKER HALL. Admission 85c.

MAKES QUICK FIRE

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In memory of Edwin P. Jillson, of the Lunt Jillson Company, that company will be closed to all business all day Saturday, May 14th. The Lunt-Jillson Company

Traffic Manager.

Auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's

In State Theater Building

DINNER

ALL DAY TOMORROW

at the

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.



Mother Can Afford to Buy Young Sister a New Coat Now.

Reduced Prices

on all

Children's

Our entire stock of children's coats have been reduced for Saturday's selling. Plain tailored coats for play and school wear, and fur trimmed dress models for dress-up occasions.

\$7.98 \$12.9	Coats 8 and \$	Girls' (14.98										\$5.98 \$9.98
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Hale's Children's Dept.-Main Floor

SPECIAL! MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CRACKERS

39c

\$1.00 We have only about

eighteen of our regular \$2.98 scarfs to closeout at this price. Stunning figured scarfs with deep silk fringed ends. Special while they last \$1.00.

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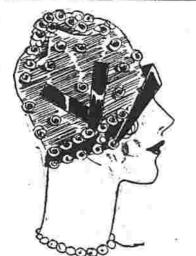
Sport and Dress Models

Sizes 16 to

Formerly Priced up to \$69.50

A stunning assortment of higher priced coats can be found at this price. The finest materials-sheen, kasha and imported mixtures, the best furs-pahmi, squirrel, twin beaver and monkey; and the newest colors. Plan to see these coats to-morrow, we know you will find one that will suit you.

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If you are looking for an

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with ripple brims, and large

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A splendid assortment. Val-

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Snug fitting hats

Printed Frocks

Gay

\$15.75

For youthfulness and grace, colorfulness and comfort, there's no summer frock like the printed silk one. If it has long sleeves, as most of the new ones have, it can be worn now; and if it is as colorful and cleverly styled as all of these are, you'll enjoy it all

We have just received some chic models with navy, black or beige backgrounds in gay pat-terns. Suitable for bridge parties, sport wear, office and dances.

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It is silk to the Gold Stripe and its name is Style No. 512

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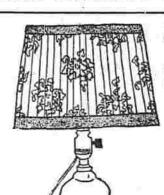
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Just a Few Left! Early American

> Lamps \$1 each

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These beautiful lamps have green or amber bases attractive colored chintz shades. Six feet of



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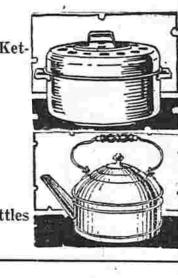


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6 and 8 qt. Convex Ket-11/2 qt. Percolators

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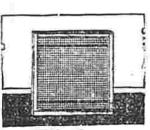
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Serving Tray

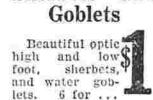
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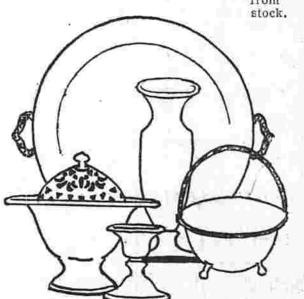
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