Light showers tonight; Tuesday

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PRICE THREE CENTS

OUR HOSPITAL DRIVE SPEEDS OVER THE TOP

With Over \$42,000 In Pledges Received Total \$50,000 at Least, Officials Declare.

With \$42,387.76 already in, the ammittee in charge of the Menorial Hospital drive for \$50,000 innounced late today that the drive has been concluded and that Manhester has gone over the top again. The following summary gives the amounts which were collected by the ten teams and the number of donors who gave money the drive:

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Totals42,387.76 2,312 This total is up to 2:45 this afternoon, the last day of the drive. As mentioned below, although the total of collections today does not each the \$50,000 asked for by the ommittee, the drive is considered complete success in every way, because there are unpaid pledges which will bring the amount of the collections above the total request-

In the table it can be seen that here were 2,312 donors. This does not tell the number of visits made by the workers for some houses had to be called on several times before he occupants were found at home

N. B. Richards, chairman of the King George and Queen Mary. Memorial Hospital drive for \$50,-000, announced that pledges and the total subscribed to more than ister. the sum asked for. Once more the people of Manchester have dug deep into their pockets at the dic- ed by the Prince of Wales and Sir the drive showed that the town had eigh minister. lost none of its generous spirit which was always present with a tarian or charitable movement.

Express Thanks Officials of the hospital expres- aeroplanes. sed their thanks to the people of the town today. One trustee asked The Herald to thank Manchester as a whole for the generous way in which the request for funds was outdid itself. Banners, and flags reached these coasts. greeted. He said that he would were displayed everywhere along like to thank every contributor the route from Victoria station to personally.

"We thank the small contributors equally with those who gave a large amount. The amount did not | guests. govern the spirit in which the monmy was given, for it all came from the bottom of their hearts." check-up shows that about 98 per at the French embassy tomorrow more who would have heard it. cent of the people of Manchester night. subscribed or are "with the hos-B,172. This, it is noted, is only visit. about one-tenth of the total popuation, but it is pointed out that family donations in many cases were sent under one name and in- GEN. CHIANG PROTESTS dividual credit was not given.

Wipes Out Deficit The \$50,000 will allow the hospital to wipe out the \$9,000 deficit of last year and will also mean be purchased for the use of the inatitution. At the present time the hospital calls on the machine owned by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore when X-ray pictures are taken. The cost of the new machine will be Chian Kai Shek has made a protest \$7.500 but the money for this is to the senior naval officers of the forthcoming, it was said at drive British, American and Japanese headquarters today. Several lodg- naval forces at Nanking, charging es and other bodies, it is announc- that warships of the powers have ed have not as yet turned in their fired on Chinese troops in Kingyin do: tions and people who are out without provocation, according to JUGO-SLAVIA ROCKED of own just now are expected to an admiralty communique, send their checks through in a few days. When le whole total is in the amount will be well over \$50,-

The new board of hospital trus-Rees is anxious to correct any false impressions which may have been created by malicious and erroneous reports coming from people who have no connection with the hospi-

That these reports have been circulated is admitted by the trustees but they are unfounded and

"We have been informed of these rumors and reports," one of being entirely engaged in meeting noon, with a total of twenty-two ago Saturday but on advice of phythe trustees said today, "but we with the drive of Chang Tso Iin's shocks, ten of which were severe. ere Aways ready to receive com- northern armies. plaints and constructive criticism. If people will come to us with complaints and we find that they are instified, we will see to it that the conditions are rectified and complaints adjusted."

DECISION REVERSED. government, in taking over prop- mite addressed to the governor. erty by requisition for use during As postal authorities continued lief funds reached \$11,749,997 to- case will probably reach the jury The Army, charged with protectthe World War, was obliged to pay their search for the dynamite send- day. interest from the time of taking un- er, the chief executive continue Court of Claims and payment made. la Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. his guard.

FORTUNE'S MADE FOG DELAYS **INVEST BUT \$22**

Secret Society Operating in Boston— Police Are Investigating.

Boston, Mass., May 16 .--The Decimo, Inc., a secret or-ganization with nation-wide ramifications which, it is claimed, offers its members for \$22 wide investment opportunities and which has accelerated white collared men of Boston to a pitch of enthusiasm, is under police scrutiny here today.

The organization has been under ban in Pittsburgh, and is said here to be operating in California, Missouri, Nebraska. Washington, Wisconsin and some other states.

To make every member in-dependent financially and to permit the purchase of every commodity and luxury of life with the exception of public utilities at greatly reduced prices by massed buying is the aim of the society, according to information by its promotors, the names of which are kept

Savings to members by making purchases through the society will result in a few years in making the members independent financially, elevating the white-collared workers to the wealthy class.

LONDON WELCOMES FRENCH PRESIDENT

French Pact Observed With Much Ceremony.

London, May 16 .- With ceremonial pomp, such as is usually ac- ports. Even though complete returns was welcomed in London today for ing fields.

delayed contributions will bring M. Briand, the French foreign min-Prince Welcomes Guests. The French guests were welcom-

tates of their hearts. The week of Austen Chamberlain, British for-The French party had crossed from France on a special steamer. ready response for some humani- escorted by a small fleet of destroyets and were welcomed by a British destroyer flotilla and a squadron of

25th Anniversary. The occasion of the visit is the Anglo-French entente, and London whether the French fliers ever

Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen drove from Victoria to the palace with their

Tonight the King and Queen will

It seems probable that the Anglo-The total number of sub- French accord will be made strongscribers until today was given as er than ever as the result of this

TO NAVAL OFFICERS

that a portable X-ray machine may Charges That Warships Fired On Chinese Troops Without Provocation.

London, May 16. - General

CHIANG'S DRIVE Shanghal, May 16. - General Chiang Kai Shek's drive against the north, which he launched last week, is making progress, according to announcement made here. The Chiang adherents claim that their forces have crossed the Yangtze north of Nanking and

there are claims of their having taken possession of Pukow. Apparently the threatened drive been dissipated, the Hankow forces continued

GOVERNOR GUARDED

Boston, Mass., May 16 .- The Beacon street home of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who is laid up with grade. a strained leg tendon, was under Washington, May 16 .- The Su- guard of a police detective today as preme Court today reversed the the result of the discovery of a par-Court of Claims and held that the cel post package containing dynatil judgment was allowed in the with his review of the case of Nico-

FLIERS' HOP OVER OCEAN

Flight Postponed For Another 48 Hours-Lindbergh Impatient; No Trace Of Frenchmen.

Mineola, N. Y., May 16 .- Owing to windstorms over the Atlantic and fog the American aviators who will attempt a non-stop flight from Nev York to Paris have postponed their hop-off for another 24 hours, it was announced today. According to meteorologists the present bad weather may continue for several

Captain Charles Lindbergh's Ryin monoplane has received its final test and Lindbergh may be the first to get away if the stormy weather moderates sufficiently within the next 24 hours to permit flying over

Have Protection. If any of the aviators hop off tomorrow they will have the protection of about fifty United States Shipping Board vessels which are enroute between America and Europe over the North Atlantic steamship lane. Should the airmen get away tomorrow morning the ships will be notified by wireless and instructed to give every possible aid in the event any of the aviators meet with accident over the ocean. The average distance be-25th Anniversary of Angle- tween the ships at the present time

> Reports Denied. The Bellanca monoplane was taken from its hangar on Roosevelt

planning to hop off immediately, but officials of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation denied these re- under observation in Bridgeport

President Doumergue of France on both Roosevelt and Curtiss fly-Captain Lindbergh's monoplane was 71 years old, a native of Jewhad not been made at noon today, a three-day ceremonial visit to was wheeled from its hangar at ett City. about the same time as the Bellan-Accompanying the president was ca monoplane.

The weather was misty over Long Island. Young Lindbergh, as usual, was up shortly after daybreak. It was reported that he was getting impatient and was thinking of taking a der his direction a large system was chance against the reported storms over the Atlantic, but this was denied, also.

SEARCH FOR FLYERS. St. Johns, N. F., May 16.-While French vessels scour the New-

The one fact that tends to the theory that they did is the evidence chairman of the mining and metalof five reputable citizens of Harbor Grace that they heard an airplane pass overhead last Monday. Of the Mechanics bank, New Haven, the fleet will travel as secretively This fact, however, is questioned by some because they are of the opin- been completed. give a banquet and the French vis- ion that if an airplane had passed A litors will reciprocate with a dinner over there, there would have been

SEEN NEAR HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., May 16 .- A resident of Spring Hills, N. S., reported today seeing an airplane over that community at 11:45 o'clock

last Monday night. ANOTHER REPORT

St. Johns, N. F., May 16 .- Fletcher Beck, who lives at Swift Current on Placentia bay, today informed the Captain of the French tug that is searching for Captains Nungesser and Coli, that he heard an airplane pass over his home last Monday. The airplane was then believed to have been ten or fifteen

miles inland. Swift Current is fifty miles northwest of Harbour Grace, where velling in a northwesterly direction

Six Killed as Houses Collapse; o'clock, standard time. Twenty-two Shocks Are Recorded.

Belgrade, May 16 .- Jugo-Slavia, for the second time within a few months, has been shaken by se-

vere earthquakes. The earth tremors began at four against Nanking from Hankow has o'clock yesterday morning and intermittently until Six persons were killed by falling houses in the villages of Donja Vrbava and Bielo Polse. The population stayed in the

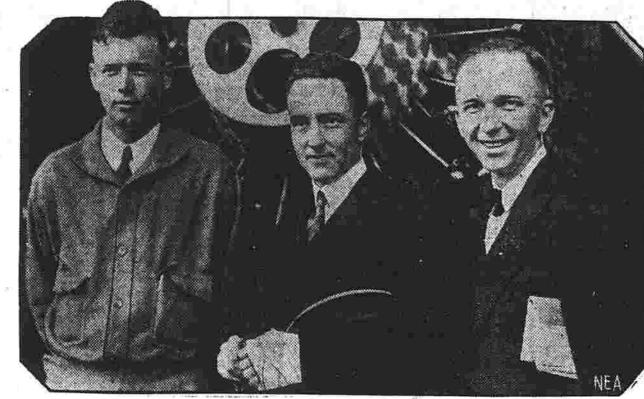
streets during the tremors in a state of panic. Little damage was done in Bel-

FLOOD FUND.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 16 .- Treasury will hold their first annual field cumvent any and all attempts of Lake Michigan. Millions of dollars are involved accused of slaying a paymaster and balance as of May 13th: \$185,417,- day on the playgrounds Wednesday 193.70.

THREE ACES—WITH PARIS THE POT



High cards in the New York-to-Paris flight game these- friendly gamblers with fate for the same prize. Young Captain Charles A. Lindbergh (left), Commander Richard E. Byrd (center), and Clarence A. Chamberlin. In them, America's hope for the non-stop trans-Atlantic hop prize finds promise of fulfill-

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES IN MILFORD

Prof. H. I. Mathewson Was Head of Public School System Since 1883.

Milford, Conn., May 16 .- Herflying field at 4 a. m., today, lead- bert I. Mathewson, since 1883 head ing to reports that Lloyd Bertaud of Milford's public school system, and Clarence Chamberlin were died at his home here today after U. S. Battleships Sail Away corded only to visiting monarchs. There was considerable activity Friday when he was brought back hospital for two weeks until last to his home here. Mr. Mathewson

> After graduating from Connecticut normal school at New Britain, Mr. Mathewson taught for four years in Jewett City and four years in battle array, sailed away to postponement. in Essex. Coming to Milford he was "war" today. principal of the high school and superintendent of schools, and wh-

built up. His Activities. regent of the Royal Arcanum, being member of Volunteer Council here. He was also a member of Ansantawae Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He foundland coast for traces of Cap- was director in Milford Savings Astain Nungesser and Captain Coli in- sociation beside being a found-

> Mr. Mathewson leaves his wife and two sons, Prof. Champion H., lurgy division of Sheffield Scientific vers, the navy is simulating actual

TO RESUME TONG TRIAL TOMORROW

Willis W. Hall Able to Take by the land forces. Place On Jury—Lawyers To Sum Up.

The case of the state against Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung for the been left out of the secret. murder on March 24 of Ong Jim will not know until the order to five residents have declared they Hem, Manchester laundryman, will strike is flashed by Admiral Chas. heard an airplane last Monday, tra- be resumed tomorrow, it was an- the fleet. Then the mighty armanounced from the office of the da of 137 vessels will swing into ac

States Attorney today. Willis Hall, 67, Marlborough town clerk and farmer, who is juror No. 2, who has three times postponed the trial because of illness, will be able to resume his place in the jury box when court opens at 8

Mr. Hall's first attack was one of stomach trouble which left him in a weakened condition. He has occupied Chair No. 12 in the jury box tonight, it becomes officially the with the window directly behind! The result was that he contracted a cold which developed into a slight attack or pneumonia. It is expected that he would have been able to return to the box a week sicians and through an agreement

the trial until tomorrow. been presented and tomorrow each attorney for the defense will be allowed an hour and a half and State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, in addition to being allowed an 16 .- Along the coast of New Englate tomorrow afternoon.

it was considered best to adjourn

beginning at 1:30 .

LIGHTNING BOLT TEARS OFF TOES

Closter, N. J., May 16.— Lightning last night tore five toes from the foot of Mrs. Fred Buhl in her home here. The bolt that struck the house followed the radio wire to the room where Mrs. Buhl was sit-

FLEET OF "ENEMY" TO ATTACK COAST

Its destination is carefully the Narragansett bay area for the the nctorious murder pair. Mr. Mathewson was past grand purpose of establishing a base to attack either New England or New York.

possible hostile attack.

War Conditions For the purpose of the maneu-

the mine-laden, submarine infested waters during the World War. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the location of the fleet being discovered by spotting planes sent out by the army encamped along the New England coast. The navy is preparing to launch a surprise attack and escape the eyes of

the army. At night the navy will travel dark, and with its radio silenced to prevent interception of messages The main body of the fleet, consisting of superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers, is encircled by destroyers, submarines and aircraft to

Secret Guarded When and where the navy will strike remains a rigidly guarded commanders and ship captains have tion. Although shots will not be fired, because of possibility of endangering lives on the coast, every other maneuver of war will be fol-

ward off defending spy units.

lowed meticulously. The fleet, which has been anchored in the Hudson river for two weeks, sailed away in formation this morning. During the day it headed fast for the open sea, following a northerly course. Starting at one minute after midnight "enemy" and loses all contact with the world until it strikes in its attempt to evade the big coast defense guns and land its theoretical

The "enemy" is directed by Admiral Hughes aboard the fleet flagship Seattle. Aboard are Secrebetween the court and the lawyers, tary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Major General Hanson Ely, president of the Army War college,

THE ARMY Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., May

invading army.

hour and a half This will be follow- land, the United States Army, primed by the judge's charge on points ed for battle, today awaited a

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SNYDER SLAYERS **NOW IN SING SING**

der and Judd Gray Make The Bayou Des Glaises levee last barrier restraining its sweep on the sea. the Trip In Autos.

Long Island City, N. Y., May 16. murdering the husband of Mrs. rang for full speed ahead. Snyder, left Long Island City jail

biles under heavy guard. The slayers of Albert Snyder are scheduled to be executed the week May 16 .- The United States fleet, lawyers are expected to cause a

Guarded By Police A squadron of policemen on guarded. Its objectice is to land a bile as thousands of spectators lin- expanse of waters marked the force of 75,000 "enemy" troops in ed the streets for a last glimpse of Both Mrs. Snyder and Gray were

shackled to their guards. The shades on Gray's machine were drawn but the curtains on the auto-The occasion was the spring ma- mobile containing Mrs. Snyder were neuvers between the Army and up. The so-called "icy widow" was Navy fleet to test the efficiency of weeping. She sat between jail The occasion of the visit is the tain Nungesser and Captain Coll in-twenty-fifth anniversary of the quiry here leads to doubt as to Association. and was handcuffed to the former.

Big Crowds When the big green gate at the School at Yale; and Harold, cashier war conditions. From tonight on policemen shot out and behind astride it. A line was tossed to the came a big blue automobile. Gray man as the house floated twenty been diverted from the Mississippi

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HIGH COURT UPHOLDS

Criminal Syndicalism Statute Is Constitutional Supreme Court Says.

statute. tending a convention of the Com- ed despite the fact that current was munist Party in Oakland in 1919. like a millrace.

of the United States the case was first established in Louisiana. A reby the California law. Justice Sanford read the opinion. tracks. Justices Holmes and Brandeis con-

curred but on different grounds from the majority. The court, Justice Sanford said, considered only one federal question-whether the act violated the due process clause of the constitu-

tion. The court held that the clause

was not violated. A state in the exercise of its policy power may restrain persons from openly inciting others to of Nicaraguan guerillas, presumably crime and unlawful acts in secur- a part of the disbanded rebel forces ing a change in the form of govern- of General Moncado, attacked an ment, the decision said. The right encampment of American Marines The evidence for both sides has and a number of ranking army ob- of free speech could not be resort- at Chinandaga on Saturday night,

FLIGHT DELAYED.

Chicago, May 16 .- Motor trouble Washington, May 16.—The Na- of law and general instructions to smashing attack from the sea by delayed Commander Francesco De 5,000 rifles and 100 machine guns area, Professor Ira V. Hiscock, of tional Red Cross drive for flood re- the jury who will then retire. The the powerful United States Navy. | Pinedo's flight to Montreal today. | had been turned in by the distinte- Yale and Dr. Howard A. Lampher At 8:30 the Italian trans-Atlantic grating rebels under the American of the State Department of Health. ate tomorrow afternoon.

The Buckland school children

waiting for the take-off.

600 SQUARE MILES **MORE ARE COVERED** BY THE BIG RIVER

COAST GUARD CUTTER TEARS THROUGH WALL

Nerve of Commander Makes Possible Rescue of 400 Marooned By Mississippi Floods.

New Orleans, La., May 16 .- The Caast Guard cutter Kenosha wrote an epic story of rescue today. The Kenosha was ordered from

Simmesport to go to the rescue of four hundred persons marconed at Plaucheville by a wall of water which swept down upon the town; Heavily Guarded, Mrs. Sny- from a crevasse Sunday morning at

400 victims. To attempt to ride through the rapids of any of the crevasses would mean instant disaster. So the master of the Kensha Des Glaises levees from the Mississelected a spot near Hamburg sippl river westward to Cottonport where the back water was run over is lost in the muddy, yellow sea the top of the earthen levee into a which obliterated some three thous--Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and drainage canal, calmly pointed the and square miles of the heart of Henry Judd Gray, convicted of nose of his vessel at the dyke and Louisiana. Here and there along

Rides Through Wall. The cutter threw its bulk half the churning waters, but even Under Secret Orders; Big this morning for the "death house" in Sing Sing prison. The two forming to the break to tear away the edges.

The cutter three his back and way through the earthen levee, while the pent-up waters rushed in the churning waters, but even way through the pent-up waters rushed in the churning waters, but even way through the pent-up waters rushed in the pent-up waters. But even way through the pent-up waters rushed in the pent Men of the crew leaped onto the levee and tugged on ropes and hawsers until the nose of the cutter the entire levee will have been sunk tipped downward and the vessel Awoard U. S. S. Seattle, at Sea, of June 20 but appeals by their slid into the backwater of the drainage canal which led to

> Plaucheville. The cutter rode through a country that was the picture of disas- into the lowlands behind the west motorcycles guarded each automo- ter. Only a ripple in the mile wide levees of the Atchafglaya. course of the canal which the vesfiee and the break Sunday morning feet wide. at Tilden had caught them un-

awares. Couple On House burg to Plaucheville to perform rescues. A one-room house came tumbling downstream with a young jail swung open two motorcycle French farmer and his wife riding

was in this machine with Sheriff feet away and he and his wife were lifted aboard. One old man slung to the top of a telephone pole and was rescued with a surf boat. He was gripping

two blankets he had salvaged from his home. An old woman was taken from a skiff, desperately paddling a young mother clutching two babies, The young mother's husband was believed to have been drowned.

Steams Up Street At Plaucheville the water was so deep that the cutter floated grandly up Main street and anchored in front of the motion picture theater, Washington, May 16.—Califor- where most of the 400 refugees nia's criminal syndicalism law was were huddled on the stage. The cut- aster in southern Louisiana bore ter's brood of motor surfboats at fruit Sunday when the rescue fleet Supreme Court, in affirming the once put out and hastily darted of some three hundred craft in the ney, of Oakland, under that from place to place, picking up Old river section was put to the sustatute. Miss Whitney, social worker and group of women had taken refuge Bayou Des Glaises levees. club woman, was convicted and with nuns in a Catholic school, sentenced to from one to fourteen another group had assembled in an years in the penitentiary for at- oil filling station but all were rescu-

Constitutionality of the law was The rising flood waters has made upheld by lower courts and on an necessary the evacuation of the to relief headquarters here today. earlier appeal to the Supreme Court larger relief camp at Mansura, the thrown out for lack of jurisdiction. lief train, carrying a number of of levee which had been cut at both Miss Whitney held the constitu- motorboats, arrived from Monroe tional right of peaceful assemblage last night, after running for hours through water two feet over the

Washington, May 16 .- A band ed to by Miss Whitney in seeking but were scattered when the Americans returned the fire, Rear Admiral J. L. Latimer reported to the

Navy Department today. There were no casualties among the Americans. Latimer reported that nearly

gua, comprising mostly small rebel either by airplane or boat. when Moncado's army disbanded. | medical supplies.

Flood on Last 100 Miles Toward Gulf of Mexico; Forty Miles of Levees Under Water-Five Thousand More Refugees Taken to Red Cross Camps.

Baton Rouge, La., May 16 .-Blanketing new reaches of the world's most productive sugar country at the rate of almost two hundred square miles a day, the flood waters of the Mississippi are rolling southward today in the last hundred mile stretch separating them from the Gulf of Mexico. Six hundred square miles in Avoyelles, St. Landry and Evangeline parishes have been added to the flood ravished area since the Bayou Des Flaises levees crumbled at Cottonport last Thursday, to break the The Bayou Des Glaises levee last barrier restraining the flood in

Miles Under Water Today the forty mile stretch of the Bayou dikes a tiny streak of the old protecting wall is visible in

River engineers already are basing their calculations on the promise that within forty-eight hours without trace. One crevasse near the village of Tildn, is ten miles wide. Through this spillway, alone, a twenty-foot wall of water rushes

Other Openings Three other openings in the sel followed. This region Saturday dikes which held back the Tensas had been considered virtually safe basin flood waters for a whole from inundation. The inhabitants week are measured in thousands of had refused to heed the warning to yards. Ten others are hundreds of

"There has never been anything in history to compare with the phenomena," said State Relief Director John M. Parker. "These miles of levee have simply been swept away, in four days."

Through the levee spillways the river is cutting a new channel over a half dozen south central parishes to the gulf. Sufficient water has and her overflow area to check the anticipated rise of six inches daily

in the 200 mile stretch of the main

channel. River Lowered The opening of the Bayou dikes has carried off so much water within the last thirty-six hours that the Mississippi guage at Angola, La., directly opposite the mouth of the Old River, has been lowered four-

tenths of a foot. A few more than five thousand refugees have been received in seven Red Cross and National Guard camps from the Bayou Des Glaises area since Saturday evening.

The weeks of preparation for dispreme test by the wilting of the No Loss of Life

Although the dikes crumbled faster than they could be reported through the naval wireless facilities of the rescue patrol. not a single loss loss of life had been reported At one point, five hundred people were stranded on a five mile stretch ends. All were removed within six hours of the receipt of the wireless

report at Director Parker's office. More than two hundred miles of Louisiana railroad is under water and 150 miles more will go under this week, according to a survey of transportation experts at relief

headquarters. Despite the vast flooded areas along the Mississippi channel north of the Bayou Des Glaises, said a special river bulletin of the New Orleans Weather Bureau Sunday night, the river itself still carries at Vicksburg a volume of water as great as that experienced at the crest of the 1922 swell, the greatest previous flood.

CONNECTICUT WORKERS

Hartford, Conn., May 16 .- Nine countles in Arkansas with a population of 225,000 have allotted for medical work and relief to the two Connecticut workers in the flood Thousands jammed the shore line guerilla bands that took to the hills workers are fully equipped with

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
Bid	Aske
City Bk and Trust 625	640
Conn River Banking . 300	
First Natl-Htfd 260	275
Htfd-Aetna Natl530	540
Htfd-Conn Tr Co625	
Land Mtg & Title 59	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	76
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust470	_
Riverside Trust450	
U S Security470	
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 .: 991/2	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	_
	360
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109	1103
	119
Conn L P 4 1/2 98	99
Brid Hyd 58 103 1/2	
Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Life545	555
Aetna Insurance510	520
	780
	220
Conn General	530

Htfd Steam Boiler . . 625 Hartford Fire 510 Phoenix 535 Travelers1160 1180 Public Utility Stocks. Conn Pr Co 365 Conn L P 7%115 Conn L P 8%120 Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 71 Htfd Gas pfd 55 Hart Gas com 86

Hart E L365 Hart E L rts 44 Manutacturing Stocks. Acme Wire10 Am Hardware 80 American Silver 26 Billings Spencer pfd . -Billings Spencer com . . -Bigelow-Htfd com .. 83 Bristol Brass 8 Colt Fire Arms 28 Eagle Lock106
Fafnir Bearing 80 Hart & Cooley 170 Int Silver pfd116 Jewel Belting pfd ... 100 Ln'drs Frary & Clark 87 Mann B'man Class A. 18 Mann B'man Class B. 12 New Brit Mach pfd. . 104 New Brit Mach com . 19 North and Judd 25 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 84 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg Co. 40 Smyth Mfg Co 350 Stanley Works com . . 66 Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2 281/2 Standard Screw100 105 Torrington 68 Underwood 56 57 U S Envelope pfd ...111 115

Raising Tugboat

Union Mfg Co 24

Stamford. Conn., May 16 .- Preparations were being made today to plant, expressing the opinion that raise the tugboat Flora Roe, of the the man's death was accidental. Daniel Roe Towing Co., of New York, which struck a submerged the rollers of the machine and he reef in the canal here today while died from the shock. A man had leaving port with a barge, and went similarly been hurt the day before,

fio it yourself. Always laugh at partment, and were similar to those

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

High Lok 1 p. m. All Chal 108 % 108 108 . ed Am Can 48 47% 48 Am Car Fndy. 104 1/2 104 1/4 104 1/4 Allied Chem . 142 1/4 140 1/4 141 1/4 Beth St 50% 49% 49% Corn Prod ... 62 1/2 61 % 62 Du Pont 243 242 242 Dodge Bro A . . 201/2 201/8 201/2 Gen Mot 1961/4 195 1951/4 Inspire 18 18 18 Int Nickle . . . 59 14 58 16 58 14 Kenn 64% 64½ 64½ Mack Trck . . 113 112 112¼ Mo Pac com . . 55¼ 54% 54¾ NY Central . . 148 147 147 148 NY NH & H. 49 14 48 14 49 14 North Pac ... 87 14 86 34 87 Penn Rail ... 61 14 61 18 61 18 Pere Mar123 % 123 % 123 %

West E & M. . 75 % 74 Willys Over . . 21 % 20 % SUES GOVERNMENT

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52 % 52 %

Studebaker .. 53 523 Tobac Prod .. 99 1/8 99

Norwalk, Conn., May 16 .- Details of a near marine disaster were related in United States District win S. Thomas heard the damage JITNEY PLAYERS TOUR suit of Thomas J. Howard, of New York, against the United States because of a collision between his barge Glendower and the submarine U. S. S. P-1 a year ago. Mr.

Howard asks \$9,000. According to plaintiff witnesses the Glendower was struck by the submarine in the fog off Watch Hill on May 14, 1926. Testimony was presented showing the submarine P-1's plates were sprung so their performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also 7th J. Kotsch, Manchester, 1274.90

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Norwalk, Conn., May 16 .- Coroner John J. Phelan today issued an here during the summer, but it is Adams street. Mr. McDiarmid was informal finding in the case of Daniel De Makis, Norwalk Tire & reported that the Marine band will a member of the Second Congrega-Rubber Company employe who died on May 12 after being crushed in a rubber-working machine at the

but recovered. Coroner Phelan visited the plant and found that the machines had safety devices, were If you want anything done well, approved by the State Labor Dein use in other rubber factories.

De Makis' arms were drawn into

AMERICAN DOCTORS DODGE DRY ISSUE

Washington, May 16 .- The pro hibition issue overshadowed medical questions as four thousand physicians gathered here today for the Am Loco112 % 111 ½ 111 ½ seventy-eighth annual convention of

Am Smelt ...149 % 149 % 149 % the American Medical Association. Am Sug 90 1/2 90 1/2 The wet and dry question came Am T & T . . 165 % 165 1/2 165 1/2 to the front when Dr. Charles Cape-Am Woolen .. 19 % 19 % hart, president of the association Anaconda 451/2 451/2 against impure liquor, composed Atchison 180 1/4 179 3/4 180 1/8 largely of physicians, issued a state-Bald Loco ... 204 3/4 201 3/8 202 1/4 ment attacking efforts of wets and Balt & Ohio .. 121 % 121 % 121 1/2 drys to influence the convention's attitude toward the dry law. Capehart said his association was interested only in obtaining pure liquor for medicinal use and in removing Gen Elec ... 98 97 1/2 98 ed in dispensating liquor for medicinal purposes.

His statement was in reply to s letter written several days ago by William H. Stayton ;national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who charged dry leaders were trying to "stack" the convention in favor of prohibition. Stayton charged Wayne B. Wheeler, dry generalissimo, had written to Anti-Saloon League leaders throughout the country urging them to see that physicians, who were "right" on the prohibition question attended the convention.

Sear Roe 54% ,54% 54% "Neither the wets nor drys would undertake to capitalize the influence of the great American Medical Association for political gain," said Capehart. "The American Medical Association is recognized and es-U S Rub 51 14 50 16 50 34 U S St com . . 170 15 170 170 standards of the highest order. It is therefore deplorable that the professional prohibitionist and professional anti-prohibitionist should seek to use the convention as a vehicle for partisanship or preju-

ney Players this summer, it is an- Buckland cemetery. nounced by R. K. Anderson of the

not start its tour of the East until tional church. October.

Mr. Anderson said today that George Waddell, a member of the committee, is working on an entertainent scheme and will have an announcement to make soon.

ANDERSON GAINS

"Whitey" Anderson today inreased his lead over "Jack" Pentland in the race for the wire in C. E. House and Son's "On to France formerly employed by Cheney fallen away and stooped to lift one with the Second A. E. F." popularity contest. The judges counted votes after noon today and the standing of the first three contest-

nts is as follows: Pentland4,245

NEW BALLOON RECORD

Cott Field, Velleville, Ill., May ed a height of 42,470 feet, accordng to the official record received here today from the United States Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Grimes of said he would ask for the youth. Bureau of Stans ards. The previous utitude recard was 39,500 feet.

Dancing and Dining West Orange, N. J.

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MUSIC AND READINGS, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18

Admission 10 Cents.

AND THE POOR FISH FOUGHT!



'Twas an evil day for those fightin' trout when they took Gene Tunney's hook! All their gametablished as a non-political, non- ness was unavailing with the champ scrapper's experienced iron hand at the other end of the line. sectarian, medical body, devoted Gene indulged in his fondness for fishing, as exclusively pictured here, upon a recent trip to the wild Macaza woods north of Montreal, Can ada.

JOSEPH T. McDIARMID

Joseph Robertson, McDiarmid. the Memorial hospital where he N. J., flown on Saturday: had been confined for two months. kins Brothers Wednesday after- utes. noon at 2:30. Rev. F. C. Allen will Manchester will not see the Jit- officiate and burial will be in the

McDiarmid, who was employed Kiwanis club. The Jitney Players, as a bookkeeper at Cheney Broth- 4th H. McIntyre Hartford .1306.10 isn't hurt," she cried. organized some years ago by Bush- ers prior to his admittance to the 5th W. Tedford, Manch'ster 1285.88 nell Cheney, who were to repeat hospital, served in the World War 6th S. Longfield, Hartford, 1284,99 marine P-1's plates were sprung so tadily that her forward compartment had to be shut off to keep the vessel affoat.

their performance at Educational Square under the suspices of the Kiwanis club this year, will be unable to come here because of the illness of Mrs. Cheney.

their performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational where he was gassed and was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the Parker Hill hospital in Boston, being distinct the performance at Educational was also taken ill with influenza. For several years following the close of the war, he was confined to the performance at Educat

ANDREW CERVINI

Andrew Cervini, 53, of 10 Cottage street, well known member of the Christopher Columbus society,

will be largely attended. The Chris- no witnesses in the case. topher Columbus society and the Dr. Donaldson reports that Italian club will march in a body. Nichols was carrying a revolver in There will also be a delegation a vest pocket. He observed a spot from the Moose. Mr. Cervini was in a fence where the stones had Brothers.

MRS. WILLIAM DOUGAN

Mrs. William Dougan of 30 Maple street, died yesterday at her home after a brief illness. Heart trouble was the cause. The funeral, which will be private, will be held Walter Goldberg, eighteen, charg- than \$3,000,000 created by Allison from her home tomorrow afternoon ed with slaying his sixteen-year-old for the development and preservafrom her home tomorrow attended sweetheart, Anna Harris, an honor at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper ablished a new world's altitude will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. William Davis. Burial school. All of the jurors went on record as not being opposed to the U.S. PRO Mrs. Dougan is survived by her death penalty, which Assistant Dishusband, her father and mother, trict Attorney Frederick Mokpff this town, and three brothers, Les-

MISS MARTHA H. RICH

ter Grimes of Montclair, N. J.,

Charles F. Grimes, Farmington,

Miss Martha H. Rich, daughter of the late George F. Rich of 269 Rich, of 269 East Center street at the East cemetery.
Miss Rich was born in Manches-

ter and had lived here most of her The Snappy Four will play life. She attended school here and later was graduated from Northfield Seminary in Massachu-Miss Rich is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Herman Cheney and two brothers, Elisha R. Rich of New York City and Richard G. Rich of 257 East Center street.

> Much of the charity that begins abroad never reaches home. If a penniless man has nowhere else to go he should go to work.

HARTFORD PIGEON

Following are the results of the 56, of Buckland, died last night at | 150 mile pigeon race from Trenton, The funeral will be held at Wat- Hartford, homed in 3 hours 22 min- in charge of the motorcycle escort.

2nd W. Tedford, Manchester 1307.7 3rd H. Larson, Manchester 1306.49

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

back in place. As he did so his rewas instantaneous.

PICK JURY QUICKLY

New York, May 16 .- It took just one hour and thirty minutes to decision by Vice Chancellor Fielder select a jury today for the trial of in setting aside a trust fund of more sweetheart, Anna Harris, an honor tion of the Palisades in Englewood

CONTRACTORS IN COURT.

Conn., and Sherwood Grimes of Hartford, May 16 .- Ten claims of sub-contractors who lost about sub-contractors who lost about \$20,000 while working on new buildings at the state farm for women in Niantic will be heard by Benjamin W. Alling, atorney general, next Wednesday morning. The craim air transport.

The fight for this prohibition was led by Argentina, which was led by Argentina, which was led by Chile. Colimbia, Cos-East Center street, died this morning in Hartford after a lingering in Hartford after a lingering illness. She was 56 years old yesterday. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriett E. Rich, of 269 East Center street at Rich, of 269 East Center street at Rich, and Rich and R responsible for the sub-contractors 3 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff and it is the purpose of the hearwill officiate. Burial will be in ing to attempt to reach a settlement.

ONLY 9 VETERANS ATTEND

Willimantic, Conn., May 16 .-Only nine veterans of the Twentysetts. In addition to her mother, first Connecticut Volunteer Regiment association were able to attend the fifty-eighth annual reunion here today, though the association has twenty-seven members. Sons of veterans filled out the convention to the total of thirty. Three members of the regiment died during the past year.

Charles W. Burpee of Hartford presided over the convention and is expected to be re-elected to that oflice late this afternoon. Dinner was served by the Woman's Relief Corps.

MASSACHUSETTS LAW VALID. Washington, May 16 .- The Supreme Court today held valid a Massachusetts law providing that a non-resident who drives an automobile over the state highways may be sued in the Massachusetts courts for damages growing out of accidents by service of notice upon the registrar of motor vehicles. It was life," chirped Strib "a shave and a rendered in the case of Leo Paw- haircut and I w loski, a minor, who sued and recov- that bum up." loski, a minor, who sued and recovered \$500 damages against H. W.
Hess, of Philadelphia, who was driving his car in Massachusetts at ly my cheeks," came back the natthe time of the accident.

TENDER HEARTED SLAYER

Irvington, N. Y., May 16 .- Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, convicted of the brutal murder of her husband, was almost overcome with emotion when a slight accident occurred here today while she was being

taken to Sing Sing prison. The car containing the condemned murderess struck a motorcycle 1st bird owned by S. Longfield, being ridden by Sergeant Cassidy, (Yds. Per Cassidy was thrown to the pave-Min.) | ment.

Mrs. Snyder screamed and covered her eyes with her hands. "Oh, that poor man, I hope he Cassidy sustained only slight

SALVATION ARMY NOTES

The Life Saving Scouts of the World connected with the Salvation paper today that the Kiwanis Club He is survived by two sisters, might try to engage the United States Marine band for a concert and Miss Alice McDiarmid of 141 top Del He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. N. Wilbraham of Hartford Saturday, May 21, from Wilmingtroop of the scouts have recently been organized in South Manchester and will be known as the Silk City troop, and will be under the direction of Scout Master James Bridgeport, Conn., May 16.— Munsie. The demonstration entitled Though his relatives contend he "A Day at Camp" will be under the died of heart failure, Roswell P. direction of State Scout Organizer Nichols, a prominent Easton farm- Douglas Eldridge of Hartford. The died at the Memorial hospital Sat- er, died of a gun-shot wound in his Thread City troop of Willimantic urday night after a long illness. neck, accidentally inflicted, accord- will put on the demonstration and The funeral will be held tomorrow ing to a report by Dr. W. H. will be assisted by the local troop. morning with services at the home Donaldson, of Fairfield, medical The demonstration will include all at 8:30 and at St. James's church examiner for Easton, submitted to the activities that make up a Day OVER PENTLAND at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Coroner John J. Phelan today. at Camp, including tower building, Coroner Phelan announced he could knot tying, lecture on scout craft. It is expected that the funeral hold no inquest because there were finishing up with a camp fire scene and a sing around the fire. There will be no charge for admission.

HEIRS WIN SUIT.

Trenton, N. J., May 16 .- Mrs. Caroline A. Allison of Syracuse, N. Y., widow of the late William O. He is survived by his wife, a volver was exploded and the bullet brother, Peter Cervini, seven plowed through his throat. Death won the right, in the Court of Errors and Appeals, to have the entire Allison estate equally divided among the widow, and the three

The Apellate Court reversed a

U. S. PROTESTS

Washington, May 16 .- Over the vigorous opposition of the United States delegation, the Inter-American Commission on Commercial Aviation today adopted a recommendation for an absolute prohibition of the transportation of arm-

A whist party will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. William Warnock of Charter Oak street by the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Six prizes will be given the high and low scorers.



GOLF GRIEF I'd rather lose my sweetheart Or drop my quart of gin; I'd rather see my pony Run last with all my tin; I'd sacrifice most anything If some kind soul would show Me how to bust a 100-

My game is-even worse than this poem. "I never looked better in my

ty Loughran.

SHOE STORE TO OCCUPY RENT IN CHENEY BLOCK

Melville Shoe Company Takes street and Charlie was Five Year Lease on Place on Main street when the Left by W. A. Smith.

The apartment in the Cheney Block formerly occupied by Willis A. Smith, local jeweler, has been leased to the Melville Shoe Company, nationally known as Thomas McAnn, Inc., which has chain stores in nearly every big city in the counin nearly every big city in the country, it was learned today. The TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS lease, which was signed Saturday in New York City, is understood to have been for five years with a fiveyear renewal privilege at a price said to be more than \$12,000 for the first five years.

Work was started today by workmen from the Schelling-Busch, Inc., of New York, on repairing the store and the foreman in charge said that the store will be ready for octhe job tomorrow. Shelves and other store equipment began arriving

AUTOIST SENTENCED

ter was sentenced by Judge Mead. today to fifteen days in jail and fined one hundred dollars and costs for operating a car under the in- morial hospital last night with an fluence of liquor. Wilk was arrested injured hand suffered in an auto-

AUTOS IN COLLISION.

Charlie Sweet's taxi and a Ford driven by Lester Slater of Jewett City came together at the Center, just opposite the Center Congregational church this noon. Mr. Slater was going west on East Center occurred, each expecting to stop. The Ford was aged and was taken Garage, while the taxi under its own power. (Prentice investigated but no arrewere made.

ON "FIRE PREVENTION"

New York Supervisor of Conservation to Be Present at Lunchen This Wednesday.

T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of cupancy by Saturday of this week. conservation for the National The interior is to be remodeled and Board of Fire Underwriters, will a gold front installed. Today only address the Manchester Kiwanis a half-a-dozen men were at work club Wednesday noon on "Fire Preon the apartment but the foreman vention." The meeting will start said a force of thirty would be on promptly at 12:15.

The attendance prize will be donated by Walter Gorman and will probably be something good to eat from Pinehurst.

A golf tournament will be started between representatives of the local club with those from New Greenwich, Conn., May 16 .- An- The first match will be played on Britain and Hartford on the 19th. drew Wilk, seventy-six, of Portches- the Manchester Country Club links.

Marshall Osella of Birch Mountain road was admitted to the Memobile accident.

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Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 16. D. A. R. Visit Groton Monument

Forty-two members of the Rock-ville D. A. R. visited Fort Griswold at Groton on Friday. The trip was made by motor under the direction of Past Regent Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell. Mrs. Walter Skinmer has been appointed regent for the coming year and Mrs. Charles

Allen vice-regent. The members were welcomed to luncheon in the Monument building after which they were escorted about the fort and taken through the underground tunnel and passageways. They held their meeting in the hall of the Monument building which proved very interesting and was largely attended. R. H. S. Glee Club to Give Operetta

"Bits o' Blarney," an operetta in two acts, by Otis M. Carrigan, author of "Windmills of Holland," "Love Pirates," etc., will be presented by the Rockville High School Glee clubs in the Sykes Auditorium, Friday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. Malcolm Humphreys, supervisor of music in the public schools of the town of Vernon will be in charge. He will be assisted by the Misses Hyde and Chaffee, members of the high school faculty. This operetta is said to be especially suitable for high schools and has been carefully rehearsed. It will be one of the best things of its kind the local school glee club has ever given. The cast of characters will be as

follows: Peggy, much admired Irish girlBeatrice Cady Patrick, much in love with PeggyOsmar Graupner Robert, also in love with PeggyLawrence Hill

Mary, in love with Robert Mike O'Noole, caretaker of private estateRalph Chilton AgnesCatherine Costello RosieZita Genovesi Chorus of girls,

Chorus of boys. Dancing will follow the operetta. Admission is 25 cents to operetta

and dance.

Luther League to Entertain The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will entertain the members of the Meriden and Manchester leagues on Thursday evening, May 19. The gathering will be held in the Tolland Town hall and elaborate plans 166 church members, including the are being made. The visitors will 19 children confirmed in the mornarrive at the church on Thursday ing, received communion. Rev. P. evening about 7:30 where they J. O. Cornell was assisted at both will be joined by the local mem- services by Rev. Ralph Mortinson bers and will then complete the of the Hartford Theological Semitrip to Tolland. A social will be pary. enjoyed and refreshments served. The committee in charge is as fol-

Fishing With Governor Governor John H. Trumbull and E. L. Kelly, his executive secretary left Thursday for a fishing trip to Moosehead Lake, Me. Colonel Charles H. Allen of this city, state tuberculosis commissioner and a member of Gov. Trumbull's staff also accompanied Gov. Trumbull. It is expected that the party will be away about ten days.

Notes The Hope Chapter of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting charge. Tuesday evening, May 17. After the meeting there will be a members' whist in charge of the Talcottville members. Prizes will be "awarded and refreshments served. William A. Howell is confined to his home on Elm street with ill-

mess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colwell and isons of Stratford spent the weekend with Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street, who has returned from Stratford after spending the

Mrs. Rose Mitchell of Central Falls, R. I. is spending a few days with her brother-Ralph Mathewson on East street. Mrs. Curtis Lassow who has

has returned to her home. Mr. Lassow is still at the hospital. The regular meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association will be held Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present and bring a May basket filled with goodies. Mrs. Rose

Cullen is in charge.
There will be a joint dance on Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall, by Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fellows and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge. Music will be furnished by the I. O. O. F. orchestra and there will be modern and old-fashioned dancing. Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are expected from South Manchester, East Hartford drivers at the various corners.

and Stafford. Another orchestra has been ad ded to the list of musical organizations which makes eight in all. This one will be called "The Snappy Nine." Steve Kulo is the man-

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Lerch of 82 Foster

treet and Mrs. Vitalia Delnicki of Toster street, Wapping, were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Delnicki was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Nellie Brazauski of \$1 North

treet and Robert Chambers of 85 Birch street were discharged from

he hospital yesterday. STATE'S HEALTH. onditions about the state are is in Bridgeport hospital, not sershown from reports by local health lously injured. authorities to the State Health Department giving reduced totals for many communicable diseases. To-

ast week than in the previous were separated. He handed her week, and other diseases remained the pistol, saying, "shoot me." She about the same. The number of new cases of each body.

disease during the week was as Diphtheria 20, scarlet fever 105, pneumonia 68, chicken pox 96, inuenza 3, mumps 36. There were so cases of typhoid.

ABOUT TOWN

The auxiliary to Dilworth-Cor-nell Post, 102 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Armory. Every member is urged to attend as 5,000 popples must be made before Memorial Day.

Miss Laura Gotberg of New Haven spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Gotberg of School street.

The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held in Odd Fort Griswold by the Groton D. A. Fellows' hall tonight at 7:45 R. and were served a delightful sharp. A class of candidates will be initiated. After the business meeting, a committee of sisters and brothers from Talcottyille wil serve refreshments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson and son Henry, of New Britain, spent an appreciation of the artistic and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John interesting work done by this choir Johnson of Clinton street.

Cheney will be the speaker and this choir in church music. Mrs. C. E. Watkins and Mrs. Edna Case Parker will have charge of a surprise number.

The Christopher Columbus society at a meeting held Saturday evening decided to attend the funeral of Andrew Cervini, who died at his home on Cottage street Saturday, in a body. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning and all members of the society are requested to meet in front of Della Ferra's tailor shop on Oak street at 8:15 sharp tomorrow morning to receive their emblems which will

The Girls' Friendly society of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a business meeting at 6:45 tonight in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of 13 Cedar street were surprised Saturday evening by about 30 of their friends, the occasion being Mrs. Martin's birthday. Music and dancing were enjoyed and a luncheon served. Mr. and Mrs. Martin received a beautiful chest of silver. Thomas McFall making the presen-

Both the confirmation exercises in the morning and the communion attended at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday. In the evening,

At the annual meeting and eleclows: Lawrence Staiger, Loretta tion of officers of the Parent-Kemnitzer and Martha Hilgen- Teachers association of the Fifth District to be held in the Keeney street school tonight at 7:30, Howell Cheney will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "School Consolidation." A committee is also arranging a musical program. There will be violin solos by Miss Ruth Wickham and other musical selections.

> will be held every evening this week with John Conoway in

the town clerk's office Saturday finest of all the choruses was the to Henry Floto of Manchester and Susie Rogers of Vernon.

Miss Dorothy Norris of Summit street is visiting relatives in Brook-

William Hamlin Childs of New York City was a week-end visitor in Manchester. He and W. W. Robertson enjoyed a fishing to yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Risley of 35 Cottage street. The baby was born and added considerably to the sucbeen ill at the Hartford hospital at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

Wadsworth street. A son was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wind of 466

Parker street. Druggist Edward J. Murphy of Depot Square is having the interior of his store in the Balch and Brown building painted and redecorated.

Workmen from the park departand cutting down the hedges on the grass plots on Depot Square, The hedges had grown so tall that they had become a menace to automobile

Miss Catherine Calhoun of 19

GIRL SHOOTS HERSELF

Fairfield, Conn., May 16.—The Fairfield Town Court will hold a session Thursday morning to hear the affairs of Rudolph Subidos and Grace Bodar, children whose love affair led to the girl shooting herself in the breast with a blank cartaidge pistol. Subidos, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Hartford, May 16 .- Better health is under bail. The girl, fourteen,

According to the story the girl's parents had ordered her to keep away from Subidos, sixteen. She tals for diphtheria, influenza, met him Saturday evening and numps and typhoid were lower told him she would kill him if they turned theagun against her own



CHURCH MUSICALS END BRILLIANTLY

Choir of 40 and Three Guert Artists Please Audien Of 1,000.

The concluding musicale given by the choir at the South Methodist Episcopal Church last night, was in every respect a fitting and triumphal climax to a season full of musical gems. An attendance of 1.000 people at this performance showed and their friends, and was an evidence that their educational work The League of Women Voters in musical circles is highly apprewill meet tomorrow afternoon at clated. Many out-of-town music lov-2:30 at the Old Cheney Homestead | ers were present, attracted by the on Hartford road. Miss Dorothy high reputation which is carried by



Miss Grace Kerns

Archibald Sessions, choirmaster and organist, in choosing "The Redemption" for this occasion must be congratulated on his choice, for the work with all its appealing beauties service in the evening were well has a charm that captivate and holds interest throughout.

The careful training by Mr. Sessions showed forth in a manner so prominent as to evoke praise and high commendation, and the choir in its work sang the several parts throughout most reverently and artistically. Their palance was well shown and all parts were well conof perfect choral work. Expression and shading were outstanding fea- ing itself has changed hands tures, with the contrast between several times during that long the pianissimo and fortissimo well period, Mr. Pohlman has continued portrayed. Intonation and enunciatack and release.

The women's choir in its intro-The meetings at Gospel hall were ance with a most sympathetic ex-pelled to seek new quarters and is well attended yesterday. Meetings pression. As a contrasting number, now planning to build an addition with its roundness of tone and vol- business. A marriage license was issued at ume in cadence, but perhaps the well known "Unfold, ye portals," which was given with a vigor and power that was uplifting in its intensity, and seemed to take possesthe choir, and the congratulations extended to their leader and the

choir were well merited. The three soloists, came with a eputation for excellence in oratorio that, judging from their work last night, is fully justified. They lived up to the honors conferred on them. cess of the evening.

Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, on former visits here, earned for herself a reputation as an artist of capher listeners enthralled, particular- way. ment were busy today trimming ly in her solo, "From thy love as a Father." In the climax she sang a "High C," with a power and clearness of tone along with a beauty of precision that was captivating. Miss Kerns has a faculty of interpretation that holds one's interest in all her numbers and last night she Grove street was removed to St. seemed to excell even beyond her Francis hospital in Hartford today. former work. Her enunciation, intonation, phrasing, and well controlled expression, are outstanding features, and in all Miss Kerns was delightful. She well sustained the reputation which secompanied her WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE and fully deserved the many congratulations which she received for her performance.

Ernest Davis, tenor, has a voice that is full of music, and a range that on his upper register shows forth full of resonance and power. Artist in all he does, this singer adapted himself to the exacting requirements in this work, and skilfully interpreted his numbers in a very sympathetic manner, showing an ability that is rare. In the softer passages of his solos, his voice had a sweetness of tone, along with a sustained intonation that charmed 'Behold when they are come." In ed that was a most appealing a very of this beautiful solo in which the anguish of Christ on the cross is de-

The baritone, Alexander Kissel- Main street. He pleaded guilty.

burgh, made his initial appearance here, and proved himself a singer No other angler has ever been of merit and ability. He has a re- able to beat Jonah's fish story.

REWARD OF \$25,000 FOR MISSING FLIERS

New York, May 16 .- Rodman Wanamaker, millionaire merchant and aviation enthusiast, today offered a reward of \$25,-000 for the discovery of Captain Francois Coli and Charles Nungesser, missing French aviators, dead or alive. The flers disappeared more than a week ago while attempting a non-stop Paris to New York flight.

markable baritone voice of quality and extreme range, and showed by his work last night that a brilliant future is marked out for him. He is a pupil of Louis Gravenre, famous baritone, and at times in passages the similarity between teacher and pupil is very marked as was discerned last night.

In the more dramatic themes he was most impressive, but perhaps his solo, "O Lord, wilt thou remember me, 'stood out as a number that with all the pathos underlying the theme was of a very beautiful nature. Here the singer seemed to live the part, and the heart appeal for mercy as shown by the penitent thief, was artistically rendered. All his work was very artistic and well controlled, with no striving for undue effect, showing a feature that added to his excellent performance. In the duet with the tenor he displayed a remarkable blending of harmony and these numbers showed his wide range and versality.

The work of accompanist at the organ was well taken care of by Mr. Sessions. This oratorio provided an opportunity to show the wonderful possibilities of the Case memorial organ, with its many and beautiful combinations. Mr. Sessions had practically to improvise the entire work of an orchestra but he showed himself equal to the occasion. His work as organist was a work of musician's art. In his support to the soloists, and the choir, he gave just the proper atmosphere, and by his able playing, and careful training of his choir must be conceded all credit for the great success of last night's oratorio.

FAMOUS CIGAR STORE ON SQUARE TO MOVE

Joseph Pohlman to Change Location After 46 Years In One

For a little more than 46 years. loseph Pohlman has manufactured cigars in a small store in a building which stands just south of the Balch and Brown building on Depot Square. Although the bulldto rent the store not only for the tion were very good, with a fine at- manufacture of cigars, but also for the sale of his product.

The building is at present being duction to the number "Lovely Ap- remodeled by its owners, Contracpear," was delightful, it seeming to tor Thomas Sullivan and Postmasbe a trio of three volces, instead ter Ernest Brown. Mr. Pholman has of a chorus, so even was the bal- finally decided that he will be comthe opening section by the men's to the north side of his home at voices in the chorus, "The word is the corner of Main and Hudson flesh become" was shown forth streets, where he will continue his

Mr. Pholman made cigars in his present location before the Union Manufacturing Company closed its plant. His place of business was frequented by men who worked in the old Union mill and for years it sion of the audience to an extraor- was the gathering place of half a dinary extent. Good work in every dozen or so of the older residents of way defines all the items sung by the north end, who met there to discuss current events. Most of these men have died.

During the last 25 or 30 years Mr. Pholman has been assisted by his son, Frederick Pholman, They have made a specialty of one brand man is without doubt the oldest business man in the north endhaving been in business continuously for close to half a century.

W. R. Palvier, the electrician, ability that was further shown by rents the store in the same building her wonderful singing last night, as Mr. Pholman. Mr. Palmer has Her charm and personality added used it as a storehouse and headto her outstanding talent. She is quarters and will probably continue the owner of a voice full of rich-ness coupled with a due regard to larged. A brick front is being addartistic requirements. Miss Kerns ed with an addition in the rear last night delighted the audience by which will enlarge the store room her singing, and at all times held and make it up-to-date in every

POLICE COURT

Three motor vehicle violators were in the Manchester police court this morning. The most serious case in the trio was that of Henry Calabria of 28 Dudley street who faced the court on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was represented by Attorney W. S. Hyde who entered a plea of guilty. Calabria was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett late Saturday afternoon. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed, and by a plea of guilty, Calabria will lose his license for one year from the date of his convic-

Stanley Brozanski of 53 North street pleaded guilty to reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Brozanski was in an accident on Center street near the Odd Fellows building. He turned the corner at too fast a speed and was unand was very prominent in his solo, able to make the turn safely. He "Behold when they are come." In was placed under arrest by Serthis a thrilling pathos was portray- geant John Crockett. Brozanski is only 18 years old and his father sympathetic rendering being given was appointed guardian ad litem and represented him in court. Frank Brunn was fined \$10 and

picted. A very artistic rendition of costs for speeding his motorcycle on all his solos and excellence in the Main street. According to Traffic concerted numbers with the bari- Officer Wirtalia, Brunn drove his tone ran throughout all of Mr. Dav- motorcycle at a rate of 50 miles an hour when traffic was heavy on

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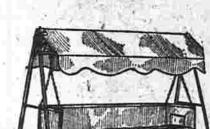
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ELKS HOLD MAY PARTY AT RAINBOW TOMORROW

Hope For Big Crowd.

Members of the Rockville lodge chester Elks belong, will hold a now was the prompter. May Party and dance at the Rainof cigar "Silver Waves." Mr. Phol- modern dancing, refreshments and tion, Mrs. Robert Holland; men's gether of the Elks, their wives and Robert Holland; consolation, Wil-

Manchester Elks are anxious to served after the whist playing. have any local people who are interested in the lodge and the good imes its members enjoy attend the party. Although it is not a public dance anyone who would like to attend and become acquainted with narrowly escaped death in their the lodge members should get in home here today when gasoline extouch with a member of the lodge ploded in their kitchen. Mrs. Car-

ing in Rockville, Stafford Springs ed. Firemen extinguished the and Hartford will be present at the blaze after damage to the extent of

ways to remember what to forget. ot light on a gas stove in the room The man who has no faith in hu- ignited the fumes and the exploman nature is not to be trusted.

GARDEN HOSE

Apel Place.

WHIST AND DANCING CATHOLIC LADIES FIFTH DISTRICT ENJOYS

Everyone attending the whist given by the Goodwill club of the Fifth District in the Keeney street school last Friday night voted it Social Time Planned; Friends one of the best times they have had Of Elks Urged to Attend; in some time. Following the whist Ladies of Columbus, have made playing, old fashioned dancing was fir al arrangements for the banquet

of Elks, to which most of the Man- playing the violin. William Hage- Milikowski and her assistants have court here tomorrow evening to The winners at whist were as folbow Inn on Bolton Hill tomorrow lows: Ladies' first, Mrs. A. E. direction of the Misses Sue Cole- mobile here yesterday afternoon, night. There will be entertain- Loomis; ladies, second, Mrs. Wil- man and Catherine Shea. ment numbers, old fashioned and llam Schieldge, Jr.; ladies' consolaa general social time and get to- first, Mr. Carlson; men's second.

COUPLE'S NARROW ESCAPE

Sound Beach, Conn., May 16 .-Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carpenter penter was caught in the flames Henry W. Gottschalk is chairman and her husband rushed in from of the committee for the party and another room, carried his wife to ne can be reached at the office of safety and sent for firemen. Both Heath and Company at the north persons were treated by physicians Members of the lodge liv- and neither was dangerously burn-

\$150 had been done. Mrs. Carpenter had been clean-The secret of popularity is alling a garment with gasoline. A pil-

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and the entertainment is under the flung a part of a pie from his auto-The State President Mrs. Mar-Advisor Miss Charlotte Holloway of Leon Carroll, of the Ridgefield New London will be the principal liam Montie. Refreshments were

Osano will cater.

There will also be delegations

from the Norwich, Rockville and

Hartford Assemblies. Chef . Urbano

PIE INJURES AUTOIST

Wilton, Conn., May 16 .- George enjoyed, with Irving Wickham at to be held in K of C hall Wednes- Boddie, of Redding, has been the piano and Sidney Hagenow day evening at 6:30. Mis. Theresa summoned to appear in the town made elaborate decorative plans answer a charge of assault. Boddle and the pie broke the windshield of a car driven by Karl Gregory, garet Dutton of Norwich and State of Norwalk, cutting Gregory's face. Gregory complained to Sergeant state police barracks, and Carroll speakers. Other state officers who chased Boddle's car until he caught will attend are Honorary State it. Boddle gasped when the affair President Mrs. Esther Riorden of was explained and promised to be Rockville State Vice President, Miss in court, explaining he had eaten Margaret Crane of Hartford and part of the pie, bought at a read-State Director Mrs. J. Woods of stand, and threw the rest away.

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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1927.

WAR MANEUVRES.

army-navy war game, the purpose of experience. against an invading fleet.

actual and tremendous theoretical away steadily.

there will be much of a "show" for of every student. who despised the opponent who read about him. fought "by a rule of arithmetic?" Well, that's the way most of the fighting in these war maneuvres is done. It is comprehensible enough perous condition nowadays, and to the trained soldier but it doesn't things like hunger and want don't

south of the Thames in an airplane so fortunate do not forget that hun- day the size of the floor is lessened along about tomorrow night and ger and want do still exist. hang around there in the air for Here are two little glimpses into the place. Last Saturday there Italians, in 1859. Forty thousand Association for Relief of Misery on the place. Last Saturday there spread over an area of a couple of of news: thousand square miles of land and sea, enough ships, smoke screens, Stenglern of New York. flares, gun flashes and occasional But anyone who motors down over the road expecting to find a red hot sham battle going on all along the coast line, which he can see and comprehend, is liable to be disap-

War maneuvres, on the whole, make about the poorest show, for not let it die of hunger. the way they sound in print, of anything in the world.

FINDING THEIR HOMES.

Not the least of the difficulties to get the baby. It was gone. likely to be encountered in the retered by the rural inhabitants in again. And that's that story. finding their home lands.

There are thousands of little ham Bass. farms and "patches" in that country which their owners will be hard | for a job. For 26 years he worked put to identify within anything like for one company, but finally he got be too sure that everybody else is exact boundaries. Parts of the laid off-too old. Now he's tramp-wrong. area have the advantage of having ing the streets looking for work. been laid out by astronomical survey, like most of the far western hopefully. states, where township, section and quarter section lines could be re- of the shadowy side of our prosperlocated even though the land were ous country. to remain permanently under water, and where such lines consti- hard question. Probably it will be tutes property boundaries accord- impossible for us ever to devise any ing to recorded deeds. But there system that will entirely prevent are other sections where the original surveys and boundaries are as be missits; there will always be peolikely to be predicated on a rock or ple who grow old without having a stump as anything else.

Take a perfectly flat country, wipe out by burying in silt the from growing too complacent. tracks that pass for roads, cover the face of whole countles and parishes with litter, move the wrecked houses anywhere from a hundred yards to ten miles from their sites -and it is easy to imagine enormous complications in attempting to relocate the survivors in their own places, to say nothing about re-establishing them in the business of everyday life.

The aftermath of the flood disaster is going to be as variegated as it is distressful.

MOTHER SUCCESS STORY. The "success story" is more or less an American institution, It has proud. It has given the rest of the been told so many times, in so country a fine example in wholemany different ways, that we some- hearted giving.

times get tired of hearing it. Yet it is a good thing for us to be reminded, now and then, that perseverance, dogged determination. and plain, every-day honesty have their reward occasionally.

The latest variation of the heart- He voiced it the other night in a ening but hackneyed success story, speech in Cleveland. concerns a young man named Jack Hohenberg.

Four years ago Jack, who was don't understand anything else. If

that he wanted a job as a reporter. part of the Chinese, but lack of He was told that the staff was full, moral perception by those who use and was advised to resume his force." studies at the university. But he wouldn't be discouraged.

passing up something. I don't just fist" measures that some people are want a job. I don't even want any trying to urge on us in China. pay. All I want is a chance to get somewhere. This is the place I'm going to work. If I'm willing to put my time against your experience, 44 states of the Union this year, inwork early and late and hit the ball troduced some 40,000 new bills, just as if I were getting a fat sal- 10,000 of which have become or ary, I don't see that it's going to are soon to become laws.

reporter. He worked hard. He was try find themselves confused by the given all the disagreeable tasks that spreading complexity in this cancer flovernment might not seem like a found that very many would not are to be found around a newspaper on the legal code. The plea for sim- governmen tmight not seem like a have come to Hot Springs if they office. He took them without a mur- plification cannot be made too good way of boosting a city; but could not have come as auto campmur, and thought up assignments often. on dull days.

To shorten the story, Hohenberg eventually won a regular job that The Connecticut and Rhode Isl- had money attached to it. He stayed and coasts, from Narragansett Bay with the Star for a while, then he to the Connecticut river, are the went to New York, seeking to imtheatre this week of the great prove his ability by a wider range

of which is to test the power of the | In New York he worked at night United States fleet as opposed to on a newspaper, and by day studied land defenses, and the strength of in the Columbia University School the coast defenses and the army as of Journalism. It was long hours handsomely in crowded section; of and hard work, with little time left Manhattan, in subway jams and There has been a considerable for play, but Hohenberg plugged

reinforcement of the garrisons of And now comes the climax of the senger while his "pal" got the walthe Coast defence works in the at story. The other day, when the let, is seldom seen. Most men fected district and Newport, New Pulitzer prize committee met to am told, and most hip pockets are London and the surrounding mill- make its awards, Jack Hohenberg used for flasks, while wallets are tary posts and naval stations are was given an \$1,800 traveling schol- carried in inside coat pockets. alive with troops movement and arship. He will sail soon for Eu-

civilian spectators to enjoy, despite Pretty soft? Well, he's going to clubs. Here dancers are tripped intimations to that effect in some have it nice for the next year, but an apologetic confederate comes of the newspapers. Was it Mercutio he earned it. And it is heartening to to a pretended rescue.

TWO GLIMPSES.

This country is in a pretty prosmean much to the casual spectator. come very close to most of us. But but an eating place for the stars If one could drift down to the it is just as well that we who are and curious tourists. Every Satur-

two or three days, with the visibil- the lower strata of our prosperous was little dancing. If two more good, he might be able to see, nation, culled from the day's grist

The first tells about Mrs. Frances

landing attempts to make up the and a baby. The husband was out the highway like golden ribbons misery of wounded friends and foor pieces in a fairly interesting puzzle, of work; Mrs. Stenglern had a job suddenly loosened A million after battles, but the idea had nevas a janltress, for which she was golden serpents gliding over the paid \$10 a month. On this the three mirror-like street. of them had to live.

> seeing only starvation ahead, ahan- And the mob, as usual, follows doned her baby in a doorway, hoping that whoever found it would

that her husband, by getting odd jobs, had accumulated \$32. This was a godsend. The two went back

Well, the story ends pretty well. establishment of life in the stricken Mrs. Stenglern went to the police, lower Mississippi river valley is they found her baby for her, and likely to be the difficulty encoun- she and her husband are trying it

The other story tells about Abra- the gutters....

He is 90 years old and looking "Something'll turn up," he says

There you are. Two little glimpses

What is to be done? That's a such tragedles. There will always been able to save.

But it is good for us to think such as most of the inundated re- about those stories occasionally. If gion is, sweep away the fences, it does nothing else, it keeps us

NATCHEZ GIVES FREELY.

Natchez, Miss., has oversubscribed its Red Cross flood relicf quota by giving five times the sum

That is a fine record. It would be notable for any city; it is more than notable for Natchez.

For Natchez is in the midst of the flood district. It is in the midst of the cotton belt, where the drop in cotton prices has dealt prospérity a body blow. Money isn't too plentiful there; many people have very little to spare.

That's why Natchez can feel

BORAH'S ANSWER. Senator William E. Borah has a good answer for the people who hold that "force is the only argument the Chinese can understand."

"If force is used," he said, "it will be because those who use it

then 17, walked into the office of force is used it will not be because the Seattle Star and announced of lack of moral preception on the

Many Americans feel the same way. That's why this country is so "See here!" he said. "You're obviously opposed to the "mailed

Legislative assemblies meeting in

be any money out of your pocket." This unlimited spawning of hot-The city editor relented. Hohen- house legislation is not a new dis- will appear on this page daily. berg was given a job . . . without ease or symptom of disease. It has been chronic for so long a time that All summer he worked as a cub even the best lawyers of the coun-



New York, May 16 .- The pickpocket industry, which once throve theater throngs, has practically dis-Th: crowd-working Cross meets emergencies like the appeared. 'dip'', who justled a fellow pas-

Just why the "dip" trade has rope, to spend a solid year in Paris, seems to be a mystery. A clumsy become unpopular in crookdom It is not likely, however, that studying at the Sorbonne-the goal and raw variation of this operates in some of the lower type night

> The others are merely variations on the old-time saloon "drunk roller," who took advantage of an intoxicated one.

> In about two more weeks, the Montmartre-famed for its Saturby one more table in an effort to

A thrilling night First pools of water gathering then rivu-Mrs. Stenglern had a husband lets.... Catching the lights of the the highway like golden ribbons | misery of wounded friends and foes

And the helpless crowd, shoutng futilely at taxis.... One or two It was too much. Mrs. Stenglern, venture a race for the subway ... pushing everything and everybody

Stars, millionaires, youngsters the east side, bums in tat-When she got home she found tered clothes-all caught under the first handy shelter All grunting and arguing and presuming and wondering Evening wraps or tattered clothes... All the same under the wrappings when

> This is one of Manhattan's demequally helpless and the rain laughing against the pavements and the buildings... And the lights doing a golden senpentine down

1921

Be sure you are right-but don't

NO. 13-GIVING AWAY LAND, edeeded them to the Department of

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the an auto tourist camp. 13th of a series of articles telling how American cities are meeting sum in improving the property. A their problems. Succeeding articles community structure, modern com-

By DON E. MOWRY., Secretary, the American Community stantly the place began to swarm Advertising Association.

sometimes it is.

Hot Springs, Ark., tried it and found it worked very well indeed. | visitors annually. The auto camp is Hot Springs is a resort and its one of the reasons. Hot Springs offitourist trade is a large item in its cials are convinced that their inprosperity. The Chamber of Com- vestment has paid for itself many nerce bought 15 acres of land and times over.

This is the second of three arti-

Washington, May 16 .-- The

American Red Cross, which is

spending \$10,000,000 in the Missis-

sippl flood area, is almost the only

organization which can ask for

huge donations and find a unani-

mous opinion that it should have

Cross has more than twice as many

members in the United States as in

any other country, its origin is

Swiss. There was a time, after the

Civil War, when this country seem-

same suspicion as greeted the

War, and it remained for Clara

the field and Dunant recruited com

"A Souvenir of Soleferino," includ-

volunteers which in time of war

ed without distinction of nationali-

ant, "could also render great serv-

ce at the time of epidemics, floods,

fires and other unexpected catas-

trophies; the humane motive which

would have created them would in-

stigate them to act on all occasions

in which their labors could be exer-

The conception of M. Dunant cov-

Red Cross is meeting today in the

His pamphlet attracted interna-

Our Little Main Street Sure Has Changed

tional attention. Gustav Moynier,

Mississippi valley.

'These societies,' added M. Dun-

cles telling how the American Red

Mississippi flood disaster.

the money.

Garfield in 1881.

er been made to stick.

ety of Public Utility at Geneva, appointed a commission . rom the society to study it. Dunant was secretary of the committee of five, which extended a general invitation to European countries for a conference to study the idea. Fourteen nations and seven philanthropic societies were represented at the first conference in October, 1863. The conference recommended development of the organization now known as the Red Cross and revers-

Uncle Sam spent a considerable

Officials kept an accurate check

Hot Springs has about 315,000

with auto tourists.

ed the national colors of the Swiss republic to obtain the familiar Red Cross insignia. Sign International Treaty The Swiss Federal Council, supported by Napoleon III, called a diplomatic convention held at Geneva the following August. Delegates came from 13 European nations and the United States and the re-

sult was the First Treaty of Geneva, or International Red Cross Treaty. Most delegates were empowered to sign for their nations, but the two American delegates ed to regard it with somewhat the were not. Although the sanitary commission of this country had League of Nations after the World done important work during the Barton to sell the idea to President | Civil War along Red Cross lines, the Washington government seem-Paternity of the Red Cross is ed to regard the treaty as an encredited to M. Henri Dunant, a tangling foreign alliance which had

young Franco-Swiss traveler who best be shunned. The sanitary commission, howhappened upon the battle of Solhandle the surging mob that jams | ferino, between the Austrians and ever. developed into the American men were left killed or wounded on the Battlefields, adopting the rea co-Prussian War, but being without official recognition it was dishanded

Meanwhile Clara Barton was studying the Red Cross in Europe. She interested Garfield and Secretary of State Blaine and in July. 1881, with Miss Barton as presi-M. Dunant, however, published in dent, the American National Associ-1862 an eloquent pamphlet entitled ation of the Red Cross was incorp-Garfield was assassinated before he could personally superintend ratifito found and organize in all civilizcation of the Genera treaty, but ed countries permanent societies of President Arthur took up the cause and signed the treaty March 1 1882, with the unanimous ratificawould render succor to the woundtion of the Senate. There were then

31 signatory nations. Red Cross Record In its early days the American Red Cross gave aid to victims of the Michigan forest fires of 1881, subsequent Mississippi and Ohio river floods, the Armenian massacres of 1896, Russian famine of 1892, the Galveston storm and tidal wave of 1900 and the Spanish-American war, in which the organization had ered the very emergency which the its first chance to function under war conditions.

In this century the Red Cross has been built into an efficient national organization under federal supervipresident of the philanthropic Soci- | sion and federal audit. In 1911

President Taft proclaimed that the Red Cross was the only volunteer society authorized by the government to render aid to land and naval forces in time of war.

Today there are 57 national Red Cross societies with a total membership of more than 18.000,000. The largest societies are the United States, with 8,561,483 senior and junior members: Japan. 3.365.924: Italy, 1,700,000, and Germany, 1,-

Many a man who gave marriage the Interior, to be maintained as serious thought is still in the



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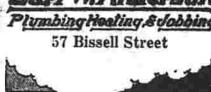
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(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Quinn and three deputy sheriffs.

sides hooted. Then followed another squad of that a big gray car in which Mrs. Snyder sat on the back seat,

The crowd hooted again. Other motorcycle policemen surrounded the two machines which sped off toward Sing Sing prison. Thirteen other machines containing detectives and newspapermen followed.

Several times the crowd broke through the police lines and blocked the procession for a few min-

Gray Talks Before leaving, Gray said to a

"I hope the clouds clear up and the day will not be gloomy for I'd like to ride in the sunshine." Gray planned to have the curtains raised on his machine as soon as they left the city.

Mrs. Snyder is ready to embrace the Catholic faith and will be baptized in the death house, according to the Rev. Father Murphy, chaplain of the jail.

Mrs. Snyder bid farewell to the two matrons in the county jail before beginning her "last ride." "I'm bidding you good-bye now but I hope to see you again," she said. "If everything goes the way I hope, "I'll be back here and maybe when I come back I won't be going out again this way." Manacled to Guard

Mrs. Snyder's cheerfulness disappeared as she was manacled to her guard. As her machine speeded through the dense throngs she

Aside from the jeers from the crowd outside the jail, there was no demonstration by the thousands who stood in the streets and crowded windows and rooms. There were only occasional murmurs of disappointment at the shades being drawn down in the machine containing Gray.

After the procession had traveled a few blocks Mrs. Snyder regained her composure. She threw her head up and smiled and nodded at the crowds.

The murderess was dressed in the black ensemble she had worn during the trial. She kept handcuffed wrists between her knees as if to hide the irons. Her cheeks were flushed but she kept her head up.

No Time Lost. All preparations had been made to receive the pair, who are scheduled to die the week of June 20. and no time was lost in getting them into the prison. The trip from Long Island City, whence they started shortly before 10:30 this morning, was made in an hour and

will be granted either Mrs. Snyder or her former lover while they are in the death house waiting for execution, Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced shortly before their ar-

The prisoners were to be served the regular deathhouse Monday luncheon of pork and beans and bread and tea. For supper tonight they will have a fried egg apiece, mashed potatoes, stewed prunes and milk, Both will be limited to the regular deathhouse fare.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins left Sunday morning for an auto trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman started Saturday for Philadelphia & where they will spend a week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman:

Mrs. Philip Isham and two children have returned home after visiting Mrs. Isham's sister, Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt in Manchester, F. W. Godfring and son, William Godfring of Buffalo, N. Y., are

guests of Mr. Bertsch. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "The Potter and the Clay." A party of Willimantic girls are

spending the week-end at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hartford visited their Columbia Cottage Sunday. Miss Lura Collins and Cleveland

Collins of East Hartford were weekend guests of Myrtle Collins. Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford

spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. May Lewis. Miss Vesta Stone of Willimanti was the guest Sunday of Miss Margaret Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. Miss Eleanor Crawford of Willimantic spent the week-end with

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Mrs. Clayton Hunt. The topic was "Leadership". It was voted to give \$5 towards the Red Cross collection for the flood sufferers.

LABORITES PROTEST

London, May 16 .- The entire Labor Party delegation walked out of the House of Commons this afternoon in protest against the government's proposal to apply "time-table procedure" to hasten the passage of the committee stages of the Trades Union Bill, limiting the powers of the trades unions to call strikes.

The walkout occurred after a rather heated question hour when the government was criticized by the labor members for the raids on the headquarters of the Soviet rade delegation.

Most people wouldn't want their wn way if they could have it.

ENJOY A CANTER IN THE COUNTRY Silver Lane Riding Club

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Indianapolis, Ind., May 16 .- D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, The crowd pressing in on both | serving a life term in the state prist to confirm or deny reports that he on for the murder of Miss Madge is again about to submit his resig-Oberholtzer, 28, former Butler Uni- nation as assistant secretary of the motorcycle policemen and behind versity co-ed, today petitioned Gov- treasury in charge of prohibition. ernor Ed Jackson for a ninety-day

parole on the plea that only League, that he (Andrews) "had through such action can he expose promised to resign," Andrews dethe machinations of his enemies clared he came into government and save the 200,000 which still service to reorganize and coordiremains of a fortune once rated at nate the various law enforcement a million dollars.

vituperation, is the most compre- oeen accomplished."

ever made. During his trial for murder at Noblesville. Ind., he did FOR 90 DAY PAROLE not take the stand and his defense lacked spirit.

hensive defense Stephenson has

RESIGNATION, RUMORS

Washington, May 16 .- General Lincoln C. Andrews declined today Commenting on a statement at-

tributed to Wayne B. Wheeler. Stephenson asks for a temporary generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon branches of the treasury, and that The petition, eighteen pages long, it was "up to Secretary Mellon, not full of his characteristic oratorical Mr. Wheeler, to say when that has

WHAT A MIX!



As Mrs. Tom Mix and her youngster, Thomasina, 5, sailed from New York for Europe on the S. S. Paris, she denied that her mission abroad was a Paris divorce from her movie cowboy husband. But Tom declared that she was Europe-bound for no other purpose. the Mixes are somewhat mixed!

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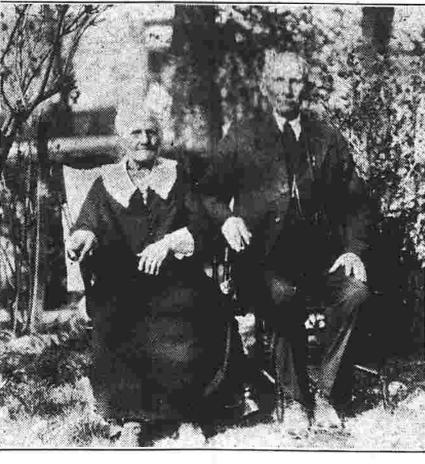
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FLEET OF "ENEMY" TO ATTACK COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

the Navy to land a "hostile" force on United States soil.

Grim Business the annual joint Army-Navy man- World War. euvers which began this morning to continue throughout the week.

Flashing into the Army intelligence office at Fort Adams came radio messages this morning apprising the defenders of the fact that the "Black" fleet-battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, airplanes, all now merged into one at sea" and within striking dis- carrier, the "Langley." tance of the New England coast. of the battleships. To Prevent Landing

It is a grim business, judging by its ships and with far greater powthe way the army is going at it, but ers of destruction and of resistance after all it is only a war game- than it possessed at the close of the conceded.

> Naval Assistance The defending troops will have

will attempt to land a theoretical highly competitive. The maneuvers, today in a series of anti-German force of 75,000 men, moving them however, are not intended to supshoreward in transports in the rear port any preconceived ideas as to Polish Upper Silesia. and land defense. Rather the main That's what the army is going to object is to test tactical plans now perfect but enough of it may make prevent, if it can. Theoretically existing and to give practice in co-l him rich.

Major General Preston Brown, in operation between land and naval a vailable for the protection of the coast 70.000 men. Actually, however, he has just about 2,500 stationed at various points in the Narrangansetts area. But this skeltonized force admirably answers for

the purpose of the maneuvers. The navy has gone into this "battle" with the most powerful fleet in its history, with 37,000 men in

some naval assistance, a few submarines and a number of destroyers that are normally used in time of war for harbor detense.

Airplanes will be used by both

command of the defenders, has forces.

sides, the "Black' fleet launching weapon of attack-is "somewhere their planes from the great airplane

the relative powers of naval attack

Late this week umpires will hold a critique, reckoning the success and the failure in the forthcomi battles and announce who has won the "war."

ELECTION IN QUEBEC.

Montreal, Que., May 16.—Pro-vincial elections are being held throughout Quebec today. The re-turn of a Liberal government is

The first charges of fraud in connection with the election were made today when Louis Fitch, K. C., conservative candidate from St. Louis, and twenty-six others were arrest-ed by police armed with five warrants charging electoral frauds. Fitch later was released on parole.

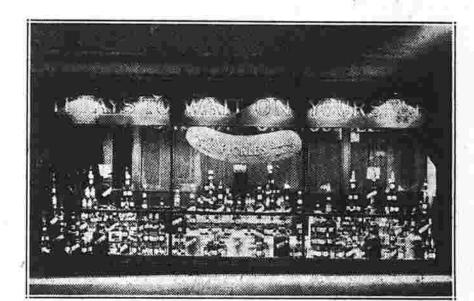
30 HURT IN RIOTS

Breslau, Germany, May 18 .--Indications today were that the Thirty persons were reported to Within the next few days, the fleet maneuvers will prove realistic and have been injured, some seriously, election riots in the city of Rybnik,

Practice may not make a lawyer

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ANDOVER

Miss Wadle Brown returned to New York the first of the week after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

Mrs. Willard Fuller is in very poor health and under the care of Dr. F. E. Guild of Willimantic. George Platt, Jr. gave a public dance in the town hall Saturday ev-

Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Randall ones and Mrs. Frank Hamilton attended the semi-annual meeting of the Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Missions at the Center Congregational church in South Manchester last Tuesday.

Miss Esther Jones went to New York Wednesday to spend a ew days with her brother, William

The wedding of Miss Esther Jones and Edward Nicoline of Hartford will take place in the Hebron Congregational church Saturday at 1 p. m. standard time. Charles Friedrich is moving from the Sackett house to one of John Yeoman's known as the French

Mrs. William Palmer spent Thursday with Mrs. Picant of Manchester.

Mrs. Kittle Mittens, Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Thursday with Mrs. Frink's daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Platt in Wapning.

Mrs. Ward Talbot visited relations in Manchester and Ellington

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Esther Thinks Up New One



Leave it to Esther Ralston, Hollywood actress, to find something new. Here's Esther with her new trick hat, the band of which is made of wasts cuttings from a film. It's nice for sport occasions.

Manchester, Miss Pike and Mrs. Peck of Clinton, were visitors recently at Mrs. C. Daniel Way's and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. Mrs. Robert E. Foote is suffer-

is doing well under Dr. D. C. Y Moore's care. Hart E. Buell isn't quite as well and Dr. Pendleton was called Tues-

Little Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, is about her recent severe illness. The schools were closed Friday a teachers' meeting in Hebron.

In the Red Cross Drive for the flood sufferers, Gilead has raised \$45 which is more than the quota for this locality as Columbia, Andover and Hebron have been cal- five dollars and costs and given a with studios in New York and a led upon for \$200.

money out on interest.

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MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING PUZZLES WILLIMANTIC

Week-End Guest of Playwright ear to applicants who are seeking Will Not Tell How He Was high power. However, such applicants who are seeking high power. Injured. ing with an infested thumb, but it

Willimantic, Conn., May 16.— to procure a high class apparatus Wilfred Irwin, 35. of New York, is and employ sufficiently expert in critical condition in St. Joseph's engineering talent as to assure the hospital here with his liver punc- proper operation of the station. tured by buckshot Irwin, a weedend guest at the home of Leonard Cline, playwright, at Wormwood he house but is still weak .rcm Hill. Mansfield, was brought here this morning for treatment. Cline at first told hospital officials he had ifternoon as the teachers attended been wounded accidentally and when state police took up the case he declared he had nothing to say from populace centers although the at present.

Irwin, two weeks ago, was fined as is that of WJZ, for instance, suspended thirty-days sentence powerful transmitter at Bound when he was a guest of Cline. At Brook, N. J.' time he pleaded guilty to breach of the peace and intoxication charges. His arrest followed station in the center of a large telephone complaints of neighbors that murder seemed taking place at the Cline home

Immediately after Irwin had been questioned today state police into consideration in the effort to started for Wormwood Hill to'investigate the case more fully.

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Bellows said that a 500 watt city will cause more serious interference than a 50 kilowatt station

twenty or thirty miles removed Raymond, musical comedy star. This was indicated by the district

improve radio connections in New York and Chicago. In both cities that Kelly's valet, "Jungle," was tured. stations which desired to maintain their transmitting sets within the prepared to take the witness stand cities were required to reduce and tell of serving drinks to the actress while her husband and the young film hero engaged in a fatal fist fight in the Raymond home, a

general demand among the "Jungle," disappeared Immedision to increase power and hence the effective range of the stations.

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SUPER-POWER IN

RADIO STATIONS

Problem of Interference Be-

Limitations.

ing Studied For Fixing

Washington .- In the general es-

tablishment of super-power broad-casting stations, H. A. Bellows, of the Federal Radio Commission, sees one of the important develop-

ture-and this is not very far off -must have high power in order

to deliver the goods," Bellows said.

quality of service and good results. Our investigations have shown that

the station operating on 50 kilowatts or even higher does not

cause much more interference than

While the 5 kilowatt station

marks the maximum of interfer-

ence, according to the technical in-

vestigation of broadcasting it does

not attain the maximum of ser-

vice, which is found in power rang-

Highest Power

Bellows said that there is dis-

cussion at the present time of a 100 kilowatt station that would be

the most powerful in the world in the field of broadcasting. WGY,

of Schenectady, at present holds a

license authorizing the use of 56

kilowatts and is the country's

The Radio Commission, it was explained, will lend a sympathetic

plicants must be well financially

backed so that they will be able

Bellows said that a high power

"There has been set no arbitrary

station, using poor equipment and

badly operated, would prove a big

limitation on the power which

Bellows said. "Stations must have

their transmitters well removed

studios may be located within cities

Commissioners said that there is

from the city.

broadcasting stations may use,'

impedient to radio reception.

the 5 kilowatt station.'

ing about 50 kilowatts.

strongest station.

"The listener is demanding

ments in radio of the future. "Broadcasting stations of the fu-

IS FUTURE PLAN

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

In the winter of 1834-35. Barnum decided to try his luck in New York again, and with wife and daughter, moved to the

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Barnum, who had made money rapidly, had spent it, too, so when he arrived in New York he had little cash. After weeks of searching for a "business opportunity" he took a job as a "drummer." That winter New York had the greatest fire in her early history, 700 buildings being destroyed. Panic ensued. (To Be Continued)



When Barnum had served his sixty days in jail for libel, his friends and the "defenders of a free press" celebrated with a banquet in the very courtroom where he had been sentenced. Barnum and a band then were placed'in a coach drawn by six horses and a triumphal procession escorted the editor to his home in Bethel,



Freedom, despite publicity, did not make money. Barnum also was losing in his store through bad debts.

A SUCCESS—AND NO WONDER



Lilly Damita, 20-year-old French cinema star, is a great success in the new French film, "Toys of Paris.", 'tis said in news from across th water. Who wonders, after seeing this charming photo of her?

KELLY'S JAP VALET TO TESTIFY TODAY

After Actor's Murder Is

Found by State Sleuths. Testimony concerning the gin fizzes

said to have been imbibed by Dorothy Mackaye in the apartment of in putting down the revolt in Oc-Paul Kelly promised to feature to- cidental Negros province. Although day's session at the film actor's tri- the constabulary reported the sital for the "knuckie murder" of Ray uation in hand, Flora Intrencherattorney's office which announced the uprising, has not yet been cap

short distance away.

ately after Raymonu's death, leaving a note explaining he was bound for Japan. He was found last week at a Hollywood motion picture stu-

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, May 16 .- Mrs. Harold Le Roy Whitney, the former Katherine Fisher, has filed a petition for divorce here on grounds of desertion. The Whitneys were married in New

Mrs. Fred Moore, the former Hezzie Carter Purdon, has filed a divorce petition here on grounds that her husband has refused to receive her. The Moores were married June 1, 1903 in Kansas City. A divorce has been granted to Mrs. Gustave E. Rickson, the form-Contractor and Mason er Edyth Powers, who was married December 23, 1916, in Brooklyn.

TO IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Boston, Mass., May 16 .- A de tective of the Orange, N. J., police was here today to assist Boston poice in establishing the identity of Charles F. Marino, alias Samuel Costa, believed to be Dominick Giordano, wanted for the murder of ouis K. Rittenhouse, in Orange, in

Marino was arrested when he was oticed roaming around a Beacon street building fire escape in his stocking feet. Investigation of poice finger print records revealed the possible connection between he and the wanted murderer.

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SIX HUNDRED REBELS HELD IN PHILIPPINES

Who Disappeared Self-Styled "Emperor" Caus ing the Manila Authoritie:

Much Trouble. rested today by the constabulary ado, self-styled "Emperor of the Philippines," and central figure of

Intrencherado, it was learned, is Iloilo, guarded by great throngs of his followers who have sworn to fight to the death to protect him. Provincial authorities announced they will not attempt to arrest him until the Supreme Court decision finding the "emperor" insane is received from Manilla.

Lord Rameses of Egypt sighed Because a summer evening passed And little Ariadne cried That summer fancy fell at last To dust; and young Verona died When beauty's hour was overcast.

Theirs was the bitterness we know Because the clouds of hawthorz

So short a state, and kisses go To tombs unfathomably deep, While Rameses and Romeo And little Ariadne sleep. -John Drinkwater: "Birthright."

I know that my Redeemer liveth -Job xix:25.

Hope is the mother of faith.

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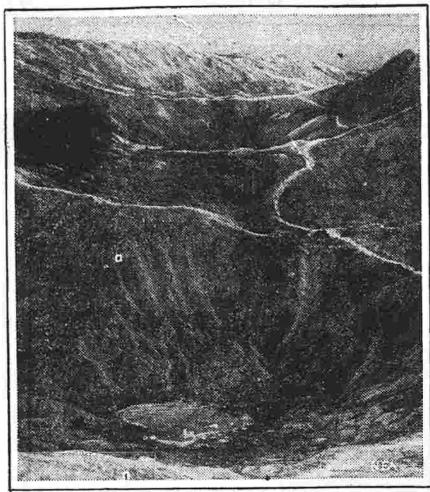
line and stack as if ironed

It is sometimes easier to step into another man's shoes than it is to

LITTLE JOE



to FRANCE by ABAMS



There was a hill here once, but that was before the Germans tunneled under it from five miles away and buried thousands of French soldiers with an enormous charge of explosive. There is a sign here now: "This is the graveyard of many unknown brave French soldiers. Give it your respect."

This is the 32d chapter in the her plate and every third guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXXII

At Chalons-sur-Marne.....two French soldiers ... blue-helmeted headquarters is gone patrolling the platform of the station as the train rolls in . . . "Sergeants Semaine"...But where are the American M. P's with their for- At Verdun.....the company it was 9 o'clock of the shank of an | cert somewhere evening in the little cafe "Evin the "Second A. E. F."

At Stenay a young grocer hill in the street.....playing with a At Gondrecourt......another wooden gun playing soldier . . . place where Joan of Arc slept all At Ste. Menchould a huge night sign on the railroad station.....

At St. Mihielin a res- ah. Oui....la guerre est fini. taurant.....a well dressed woman at dinner....she breaks off a huge hunk of bread and est war stories hitherto unpublishplops it around in the gravy of led.

TOLLAND

Miss Mildred Hatak of South Wil-

lington, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skalnik and

son John spent Sunday with Mr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Triska,

returned home with their parents.

for the summer.

chester Friday evening.

motored to South Man-

story of a former doughboy who is piece that is soaked in the operarevisiting France as a correspond- tion she feeds to her dog who paws ent for The Herald and an advance on her cloak for more.....they don't "dunk" in France as they do in the States.....they "mop up"it must be the war influ-

At Langres. the "A. P. O.

At Apremont..... a flagpole given by Mr. Thomas S. Childs ...

midable brassards? The M. P's band of a troop of Moroccan solwho won the war "Where's | diers ... the the players with big your pass, soldier?" and when brass horus off the play a con-

At Fort de Pompelle three erybody out! ** Won't be like that kugs turkeys gobbling and picking away at the grass of the ruined

But nowhere can you hear any-"Dubonnet".....the same sign one singing "Madelon".... "Made-that is on almost every depot in lon"....the little barmaid.....is "capoot"....la guerre est fini....

TOMORROW: One of the great-

The Last Rose of Summer ... Balfe

Miss Marek 8:30 p. m .- Capitol Theater presher home in New York City Wed- 10:00 p. m .- Grand Opera Hour by the National Broadcasting Company.

11:00 p. m.-To be announced. 11:30 p. m .- Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Falks Walter Dawley.

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop

of Buckland, won the second prize

at a reading contest which was

held at the Hollister street school,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertzig and

family were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Collins re-

cently. Mrs. Hertzig is a sister

Miss Margaret Boardman, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

Boardman had the misfortune to

break her arm and is at her home

in East Windsor Hill recuperating.

sang from the studio of WTIC,

recently with the Girls' Glee club

of the South Manchester High

school. This week they will go to William Hall High school, West

Hartford, to sing in contest with

the West Hartford High school and

who have been spending the win-

ter in Hartford, have returned to

their home on Ellington street,

have been visiting friends in New

Henry Wells of East Windsor, was

burned with all of its contents last

week. The origin of the fire is

unknown. The fire company re-

sponded and were able to save a

home of Miss Alice S. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Ferry

other high schools in this state.

Miss Marion Hills of this town

last Thursday afternoon.

of Mrs. Collins.

Pleasant Valley.

York recently.

A large

Union will meet Friday evening with the Tolland Local Endeavor were suddenly called to Ellington M. Lord. Other visitors at the Tuesday evening on account of the Lord home were Harry K. Viner

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West serious illness of Mrs. Ellen West. Mr. Raymond Ladd has been transferred from clerk in the Phillips store in Rockville to manager of a Phillips store in Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Saturday morning May 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. A Sereputowsgy and week. family received guests from Staffordville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf were guests of Mrs. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell in Meriden over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitchell and son motored to Meriden Sunday,

the guest of relatives.

Miss Anna Zalinka of Hartford spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zelinka. The Animal Study Club banquet was held at the church Tuesday evening, May 10th, Mrs. Edgar Edgerton of Vernon did the catering and as usual proved herself

very efficient. The program consisted of singing by one of the finest negro tenors of the country, Mr. Henendez, who is studying in Boston and is also assisting four other negro young men. Miss Morris gave local current events in a most interesting

and humorous manner. Rev. George S. Brooks pastor of the Union church of Rockville was the speaker of the evening and gave a vivid account of a trip across

the water going steerage. A surprise party was given to Nicholas Zalinka and Leonard Metcalf one evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abral Metcalf. Over fifty guests were present from Willington, Rockville and Hartford. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Alfred Vienot returned to nesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Svacha and Mrs. John Shalnik acemopanied her as far as Hartford. HEBRON

Teachers from Hebron, Colum-

Skalnik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bia and Scotland met at the Hebron Center school rooms Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cliff were afternoon to take part in an unusu-Sunday guests of Mrs. Cliff's parally interesting program. Allen Sterry, teacher of the grammar Raymond Smith and Lecnard grades gave a lesson demonstra-Metcalf motored to the Brainard tion on nature subjects, the pupils Aviation Field Sunday where Leon- giving individual topics as follows: ard Metcalf felt the thrill of going Ways of Woodchucks, Edward Pomprewitz; Making an American, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hammer of Gussie Frankel; Mosquitoes, Grace Springfield were Sunday guests Rathbun; Report of a Hike to with Mrs. Hammer's parents, Mr. Study Nature, Marion Tennant. Mabel Porter, Olga Stanek; Story and Mrs. Joseph Ceisel, their two of Various Flowers, Rose Garbich; daughters who have been spending Pigeons, Harold Cummings: Horsometime with their grandparents ncts, Thelma Cummings; Testing Seed Corn, Clarence Rathbun; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Stones, Steven Karas, Arthur daughter Margaret who have resid-Keefe, Howard Porter. Mr. Lund ed in Hartford during the winter visiting agricultural supervisor, have returned to their home here gave a talk on the teaching of nature studies. Mr. Wisseltier, vis-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson iting supervisor in art, spoke on left Thursday for New York city the teaching of art appreciation as where they will set sail for England distinguished from that of teaching the mechanics of drawing. Super-The Rockville Christen Endeavor visor G. M. Larcomb presided.

Miss Irma Lord of the Willimantic State Normal Training school, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren and son, Winthrop, also Mrs. Jane Geiger and daughter, Constance of

Miss Marjorie Martin has accepted the position of librarian of the public library at Dalton, Mass. Her dutien began on Monday of this

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

terrific fundamentai harassed 2-West Virginia. 3-Charleston.

10-In 1915.

4-Correct spelling. 5-Democratic political leader of Chicago.

6-With the Cincinnati Reds. 7-The pound is worth \$4.86 and a fraction. 8-In Virginia. 9-John Ericsson.

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7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert contin-

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8:00 p. m .- A. B. Clinton musical

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Miss Marek

Polish DanceScharwenka

Miss Wheeler.

Miss Smith

Under the Greenwood Tree

Miss Marek

Selection from "Thais" . . Massenet

Miss Wheeler

....Buxxio-Peccia

Helen Marek, soprano

Josephine Candice

a. Marietta's Song from

6:00 p. m .- Sport Review.

sie Lillian Taft.

c. Operatic Excerpts

6:50 p. m .- News and

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a. Serenade . .

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period with:

The Song of India

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Other picks are:

A program by School of Arts Vio-The tang of the salt seas, the lin Choir will be broadcast from smoke screens of the Atlantic WHO at 8 p. m., central time, Monfleet, and a crowd of half-naked humans working like maniacs far down in the stokehold make the be-WEAF, 8 p. m., eastern time-A. ginning of "The Blue Eagle," a real & P. Gypsies, with John Barnes sea picture. This feature is at the State theater on Tuesday and Wednesday in a benefit performance for Hampton University Male Quartel. Dilworth-Cornell post No. 102, WJAY, 9:30 p. m., castern time

> day afternoon at 4 o'clock. A cast of stars that would do credit to any other of the big pictures is seen in "The Blue Eagle." Chief among them are George O'Brien, called the handsomest 'caveman' lover on the screen. Another, only secondary in importance to O'Brien, is our old favorite, Big Bill Russell, Margaret Livingstone plays the female lead and

American Legion. A special matinee

for children will be shown on Tues-

works wonders with her part. In "The Blue Eagle" Russell and O'Brien, who are leaders of rival stokehold gangs, like each other, although they are at odds continually because of their mutual love for the same girl. One of the climaxes is the fight to see which will marry her. After their Navy days are over both enter the secret service and from then on the audience is treated to numberless thrills.

The story of "Lovers?" in which it easy. Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry are appearing for the last time at the State theater tonight, is laid in modern Spain, it could be laid in New York or London as well in so far as its truths are concerned. It affords, however, and interesting glimpse of the Spain of today- in my place \$1.00. Dead City" Korngold much the same as the United States b. Venetian Scenes . . . Cazaneuve of today-with its cities much like 15 p. m .- "Vaccination Against Paris or London. The romance of Small Pox"-Dr. Ernest Caul-Spain clings to its modern aspect, however, in a charming manner under the masterly direction of John

7:30 p. m .- The Monday Merri-Novarro is superb in his characterization of the young playwright thrust into the maelstrom of slander, and his duel with John Miljan is one of the most thrilling battles Smith, on the screen in many months. Miss Josephine Candice Smith, planist. Terry is beautiful, and her emotion-

al acting a thing of joy.Rimsky-The cast is specially well chosen. Edward Martindel plays the middleaged husband, Edward Connelly the envious brother who spreads the seeds of slander, and George K. Arthur, Lillian Leighton, Otto Hoffman, and other notable players are seen in important roles.

JOHN GILBERT PICTURE AT CIRCLE ON TUESDAY

"The Show" Gives Actor Chance to Work With Renee Adoree, Lionel Barrymore; "Demi Bride" Tonight.

John Gilbert is back again at the Circle tomorrow and shows more of his marvelous adaptability for this time he is no longer the polished gentleman he was in "The Merry Widow," "Flesh and the Devil" and other productions. He is a sideshow barker and the name of the picture Le is starring in is "The Show."

It is one of the most pretentious Goldwyn Meyer and it has been called an example of the best photography turned out in 'ears at the All kinds of Ilusions, including the beheading scene where Gilbert goes to the block, are screened, every one of them so real that it seems impossible to accomplish them by means of tricks of the

Supporting Gilbert in his starring role is the piquant Renee Adoree, trayal of the tragic beroine in "Mr. Wu," which was here some time Miss Adoree is no longer a ago. Chinese girl but a Salome dancer, and a good one. Lionel Barrymore, many times a star in his own pictures, adds color and drama to the picture. Others in the cast include Edward Connelly, Gertrude Shore

and Andy McLennan. Lew Cody, the he-vamp who gets vamped, is co-starring with Norma Shearer in their comedy-farce, "The Demi-Bride," which is the attraction at the Circle for the last time tonight. A big Sunday night audience went into gales of laughter at the funny situations exposed in this picture and it is undoubtedly one of the best either Miss Shearer or Mr. Cody has yet appeared in.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusinearby tobacco shed and also the asm.

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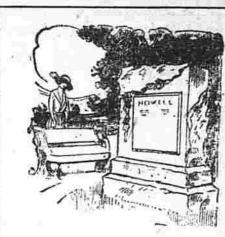
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Goat-Getter

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, employes from the big T. Q. CURTIS department store, are taken into the home of their employer as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, ambitions to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is serious. The other two lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

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Billy is infatuated with DAL
ROMAINE. nephew of MRS.
MEADOWS, hostess. She is harassed by the fear that he is "playing" both her and Winnie. Despite
her infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of

her infatuation. Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in a poor part of the town, working in a factory by day, and writing a symphony at night. He has published some popular songs and is beginning to command notice.

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

T. Q. begins to question silently the wisdom of his philanthropic experiment when he observes that Billy loses interest in her violin and that Nyda is not after all interested in fulfilling her ambition of becoming a kindergarten teacher. He takes them to Europe for a few months, hoping the trip will broaden them. On their return, they find a Hindu fortane teller who tells the girls amazingly initmate things. He is driven out of town and Dal Romaine's simultaneous disappearance makes Billy wonder if he were the Hindu's accomplice. She hears from

simultaneous disappenrance makes Billy wonder if he were the Hindu's accomplice. She hears from him occasionally.

One night Nyda asks Billy to go to the library and get a book she has left there. Billy complies and while there breaks a strand of beads. While she is picking them up, the butler comes in and finds her stooping before the safe where T. Q.'s unset diamonds are kept. When Billy returns to her room, she hears a familiar whistle and stealing down to the garden, she finds Dal Romaine.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIX DEFORE she was in Dal Ro-

again. Billy was shaking with a frenzy of delight.

"Are you really back?" begged huskily. "Oh, Dal, Dal! I've been breaking my heart over

The man's laugh was low and sleep." rich with satisfaction. "Business. think of the Romaine family's fu- eyes ugly with suspicion. "Some as I've told you. I would almost as you confess or not. ture! It won't be long now, will it, thing woke me up-don't know soon believe that I had robbed my- studied her pale, wide-eyed face darling? Mr. and Mrs. Dalhart Ro- just what it was. But I guess it's self as to suspect you, child, but with pain-filled, tragic eyes. "Have maine! Do you like the sound of all right."

"Oh, Dal!" she cried out sharply. "Oh, please, darling, don't leave me and went back up the stairs. again! I can't stand it-I-"

ling. I really shouldn't be here from Mrs. Meadows that Nyda was now, but I changed my routing at still suffering from a headache, and yet. Sawyers saw you twirling the the last minute. I'm on my way to would not go to school that day. dial-all right, you say that is not New York, to wind up a really big T. Q. was accepting his coffee from true, but you admit that you were business deal. Then I'll be back, Mrs. Meadows when Sawyers bent kneeling before the safedarling. No one knows that I'm over him with a request for a prihere but you, and you must promise vate word with him in the library. sob. "I told you I was looking for seen me.

"But why, Dal?" She drew back from his embrace, trying to see his

"Well, I'm not seeing Aunt Lucia, and she'd be terribly hurt if she knew I had been here, had seen you and had not seen her. Besides, our midnight rendezvous between trains would cause talk-much talk. Come back, Billy. We mustn't quarrel now, dear. Kiss me again."

While she was in his arms it was and fighting her doubts of him. eyes. When he could not give her another minute she broke away from him, ing before the opened safe in the

Before she reached the house she tragic, rather than angry. lights yet burned. Every window tling on me," she began.



"I suppose Sawyers has been tattling on me," she began indignantly.

was đark, even Nyda's, but as Billy's anxious eyes scanned the night," T. Q. interrupted her with stared at him unbelievingly. "No had no doubt that it was Eddie terrupt please! Sawyers saw you robbery! I did go out of the house Banning, leaving Nyda.

With shaking fingers she fitted you were trying the combination—" stairs to get a book for Nyda. She er night key into the front door "That's a lie!" Billy gasped. "I will tell you that she sent me to her night key into the front door maine's arms, before she felt peared descending the stairs from the safe! Surely, Mr. Curtis, you grounds would do me good-" his long-desired lips upon hers the fourth floor. It was hard to don't think-" recognize the impressive Sawyers "I don't know what to think, dear. There is a heavy frost this in the night-shirted figure that held Billy, child. Sawyers called me in morning," T. Q. reminded her sad-

Grumbling, his nightshirt flap- you for an explanation."

ping about his legs, Sawyers turned When Billy went down for break-"It is just for a little while, dar- fast the next morning, she learned Mr. Curtis?"

> "What's the matter, dear?" Mrs. a bead-but I swear I didn't touch I'm afraid it was what the police Meadows inquired of Billy. "You the dial." look quite pale, and your hands are

shaking. Didn't you sleep well?" "No. I'm afraid I didn't," Billy answered, scarcely knowing what she said, for her heart was pound- stairs in street clothes and coat. At ing with a sickening apprehension half-past eleven you were in negli-

Curtis. Sawyers returned alone to the good night. Where were you. dining room. "Mr. Curtis wishes to speak with

She found her benefactor stand- and burst into tears.

"Billy, my safe was robbed last | "Clay!" Billy raised her head and facade of the house she saw again sad sternness. "All of the jewelry wonder Clay left you, if you have the figure of a man creeping down I had given you girls, and the unset that sort of an opinion of him! I the fire escape that led to the bal- diamonds and four hundred dollars didn't touch the safe, I didn't have cony outside Nyda's windows. She in cash were taken. No, don't in- anything whatever to do with the kneeling before the safe. He says after twelve, after I had been down-

of the house and was tiptoeing as had opened that section of the book- get it for her. I went up to my noiselessly as possible up the stair- case to look for a bead that had room and decided that I couldn't case when a grotesque figure ap- rolled under it, but I never touched sleep-that a walk about the

she a pistol in a wavering right hand. here a moment ago and asked me ly. "Of course I am going to ques-"It's just-me, Sawyers," Billy to open the safe, to see if its con-tion everyone else who was in the gasped in a husky whisper. "Don't tents were intact. He refused to house last night, but before I do so, you! Why did you stay away so shoot! I-I've just been out for a give his reasons for thinking I had I beg you to confess to me if you breath of fresh air. I couldn't been robbed, but when I found the did this thing, Billy. If it is fear safe empty of everything of value, of prosecution, I can tell you now "I thought I heard a noise down he told me what he had seen last that I shall not put the matter into Mignon, precious. One of us has to below," Sawyers told her sourly, his night. I find that I have been robbed the hands of the police, whether

> Billy's blue eyes were staring at Curtis. I don't blame you for him with incredulous horror. "You suspecting me-I can see that any--you really think I robbed you,

the facts are such that I must ask you anything to tell me now, Billy?"

"Sawyers says he was awakened by a noise. He came downstairs question them, before I question to investigate, heard the outside the servants?" door closing, saw you ascending the of what Sawyers was saying to T. Q. gee, in Nyda's room. Remember that I peeped in to tell you girls

Billy?" She opened her mouth to pour out almost enough, but she knew that you in the library, Miss Billy," he the truth in passionate rebuttal, when she was alone again she said to her, with no attempt to con- but before she had uttered a word would lie for tortured hours awake | ceal the malice and contempt in his | she remembered her promise to Dal. She bent her head upon her hands trouble that had been tormenting

"Tell me what you did with the not understood from the first moafter a last clinging kiss, and be- library, his tall, gaunt body sag- stuff, Billy," old T. Q. begged her, ment of this terrible conversation? gan to run across the rough, dry ging. And the eyes with which he his hand going out to stroke the stubble of the winter-bitten lawn. looked at her were appealing and bright chestnut hair. "You sttook it for someone else. I know looked up instinctively to see if any "I suppose Sawyers has been tat- it was not for yourself. Was-was her story about the book-and Nyda

ETHEL

-WHEN SHE'S ON
THE TRAIL OF THE
STRAIGHT SILHOLETTE

" OH - LET ME SEE - CREAM SOUP, I GUEST. THAT FRIED CHICKEN SOUNDS GOOD - AND

HEW POTATOES IN CREAM-PUTTERED BEANS - AND-

ONLYES - STUFFED CELERY -AND THAT MARSH MELLOW SALAD, AND A'A- HOT CHOCOLATE - PIE A LA MODE

AND POSSIBLY

A BIT OF CHEESE "

Why, asks someone or other should both legs wear the same colored stockings? Why not harmonizng and contrasting color schemes n the two appendages? What about ainbow effects on the nether imbs; one limb, perhaps, encased n gray, the other in black; one in beige, the other in brown; one in pink, the other in blue? Sure enough, why not? When one analyzes some of the most taken-forgranted things in life one wouders why they are so taken-for-granted.

Charm Schools? "Charm schools" are not especially new. But the venture of a few high schools which include "personal appearance" in the curriculum, give grades, and flunk or pass a student in this subject, is noval and interesting. Score sheets are the basis for the grades. So many points off for too much rouge or powder or lipstick (as well as too little); so many points off for a garlicky breath, for a needed shampoo, for gum-chewing, and all the other ills that girlish flesh is heir to. More power to so progressive schools, for what more necessary thing can our schools teach girls than to cash in on personal charm to the tune of 100 per cent?

In-Law Melee Four brothers named Olson, residing in Iron River, Mich., married four sisters named Borns, address the same town. Meditate a little on the possibility of stirring family

Wants Ma's Hubby

fights!

Now here's a nice pretty domestic situation! Olive Schick, 19, of Chicago, thinks that her mama is a mean old thing, so there, because mama won't divorce her husband Olive's step-daddy, so that Olive can marry step-daddy Edward Jones herself. Olive and Edward even 'eloped when mama would do no such thing and though the romantic comedians were caught they insist that they will keep right on eloping until mama "does the right thing" by 'em! If mama relents; Olive will become step-mama to her own little half-sister. Of all mestic tangles this takes the cake. One wonders why Olive's mama cares anything about hang- Most Culinary Mistakes Are in the curdled dressing, then coning on to such a varlet. She probably doesn't care for the variet. It's probably the functioning of mother love, trying to keep him from daughter.

Mae and Pola

Speaking of family entanglements, we have it on good authority that Mae Murray and Pola Negri who become sister-in-laws by Pola marrying the brother of Mae's husband, are not on especially good terms; "have nothing in common" right. She must learn that time is the way it is put, I believe. I flies "when her back is turned" seem to sniff some family rows and keep close watch of the minthere, too. "She is a better actress utes until her experience has than Mae." This from the Pola ad- | taught her to guage time. dicts of the Mdivani tribe. "Mae is three times as beautiful." This dry and start to burn, put the pan from the Mae side. What fun!

Sari et Vilma Being on the subject of rows, an- mashing of creaming. If the scorchother actress. Sari Fedak, former ing has not been great, no one will wife of Franz Molnar, famed play- ever know it happened. If, howwright, was recently bailed into ever, there is a hard dark brown court on a slander charge proffered crust burned on one side of the poby the father of Vilma Banky, tato carefully cut away the burn-Papa charged that Sari had called ed part and after mashing and his Vilma "a treacherous little cat seasoning as usual, add grated who had been glad to kiss my cheese and one well-beaten egg. hand." Sari was acquitted, but you Pile in a baking dish and bake in

less offspring. Waves for Kids "Give your child the satisfaction of a beautiful head of hair." So reads the ballyhoo of various beauty shops, urging parents to "do right" by their children and give them permaneut heads. "Don't let the Other Children Call Her 'Pigsee more scenery, but we see it tail," shrieks one ad. An1 the mifaster and remember less, and ap- gration of kids from home and school and into the beauty parlors has begun. Two, three, four-yearolds offer their little heads of soft baby hair to the permament waver. What fools some parents be! They think that the greatest gift they can give their children is an exalted standard of living and a spending on each and every fool commercial stunt that comes along. I would as soon see a child of four smoking a pipe and drinking her will absorb the excess salt. whisky straight as flaunting an ar-

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tificial permanent wave.

This will temper the heat at the bottom of the oven. If the mayonnaise separates, take

another egg yolk and slowly beat

Easily Rectified-and Here's tinue until all the oil and lemon juice is used Curdled Custard If a custard sauce curdles beat it hard with a wheel egg beater. This same egg beater will often beat the lumps out of a white sauce that has refused to come smooth mother's If the sauce is very lumpy it can

be put through a sieve and reheat- mony. She must remember that her mother learned through years of Sometimes a gelatine jelly reexperience the exact amount of wafuses to stiffen in the time required. If it's quite evident that satisfactory results are not going to be obtained, more gelatine should be softened in cold water, dissolved over hot water and added at

But when the potatoes do boil There is seldom need to have a ragic failure in the kitchen. Cream at once into a larger pan of cold on the verge of souring can be water and then shake the potatoes sweetened by stirring into it a out in a clean pan or bowl for 'pinch" of baking soda dissolved in water. Then it can be used over vegetables or over desserts as Hand Loomed

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can't be too careful what you say a moderate oven for fifteen minaround the doting parents of peer- utes. Any vegetable that has just started to burn can be placed in the pan of cold water and shaken not scraped from the burned pan into a fresh one for reheating and

TRAGEDY IN KITCHEN

Very often the bride in the kitch-

en decides that sauce pans and

spiders and oven are bewitched.

Everything burns for her. "Things'

never burned in her

How.

kitchen.

seasoning .. One precaution to keep in mind when cooking potatoes that have been cut in halves leaving a smooth flat surface, is to be sure that the rounded side of the vegetable rests against the sauce pan. Acquire the habit of shaking any

pan of vegetables cooking on the Use extreme care in salting delicately flavored vegetables like asparagus and peas, asparagus especially requires very little salt. If the soup has been salted too generously, add from half a cup to a whole cup of sliced raw potatoes. Let stand ten or fifteen minutes. remove and serve. The potatoes

If the cake burns on the bottom; the burned part will usually "peal" off while the cake is warm or it can be grated off after the cake cools. The next time you bake, put the grate up one or two notches in the oven or put a shallow pan of water directly under the cake.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

-AND YOU HAPPEN TO BE

WITH HER ON ONE OF THE

1. Where does the groom's mother stand in the receiving line after a marriage cere-

2. Is it necessary or proper for the groom's father to be in the receiving line?

3. Are place cards used at a wedding breakfast or sup-

The Answers. 1. Near the bride's mother of next to the bridesmaids.

2. Not necessary, but proper. 3. No.

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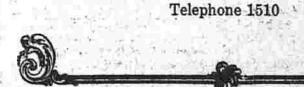
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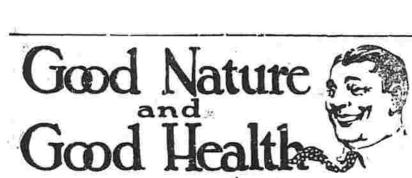
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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Climates with relatively low humidity are believed to give relief to patients with asthma, Apparently this is due to the beneficial effects of the dry air, which extracts sible to tell the patient with moisture from the tubes leading to the lungs.

those of the heart and kidney, in which there is an accumulation of water in the lungs, a dry climate may be especially serviceable. Investigators in the department

medicine of Western Reserve University in Cleveland detereases mentioned. In the experi- and a press with a black woolen ment persons were asked to cloth. breathe through a jar of calcium chloride, which has the power of extracting moisture from the air.

The physicians found an inerease in the vital capacity of the raried in their response to the er mate method, but persons with decompensated hearts were quite defi-

nitely improved. The investigators were con-imisery loves company.

vinced that the breathing of dry air extracts enough moisture to

FROM ASTHMA increase the vital capacity, to decrease the volume of the lung, and to produce a sense of subjective relief. The test used by the investigators served to differentiate between persons with asthma whose difficulty in breathing was due to moisture in the lung and those with difficulty lay in more permanent changes.

According to this test it is posasthma whether or not he is of the type that would tend to im-In other diseases, particularly prove in a higher and drier cli-

SHINE REMOVER

For the blue suit that gets shinv. mined to make a special study of nothing is better than a sponge this factor in relation to the dis- with strong indigo bluing water at some pains, weep them out if

CLEAN ENSEMBLES

Sports ensembles of fancy leathlungs after breathing dry air in er shoes, purse and hatband 44 per cent of the patients, show- should be cleaned simultaneously. insists on interesting you in his ing definitely the value of this Having shoes shined separately own affairs. procedure. Patients with asthma will darken them so they no long-

Some men give their friends likely to love yours as it floats at the Center.—Room S. Mon-surething tips on the principle that through hallways and crosses day, Tuesday, Wednesday and misery loves company. Courts, nor will you love his. Thursday.

Home Page Editorials

Modern Comfort

By Olive Roberts Burton

Katherine Fullerton writes on "Modern Comfort" one of the recent magazines.

Frankly, according to Mrs. Gercepted sense is modern discomfort. For instance take the telephone! "One of the greatest luxuries of the times," says she, "is not to spun their linens and stuff for have one's name listed in the telephone book."

and cruelly accessible. We plan a day of work; peace and quiet and hours of uninterruption are necessary to our plans. The phone rings. And instantly we are let in for something that someone else is planning for us. People cannot march their hobbies in to you through your front door. You can,

But they can march them in to you over the telephone. Isn't it true that in order to have our lives as we would order them for our- Mandolin selves we are constantly putting up | Mandola barricades and laying a defensive barrage against the intruder who

you wish.

The radio? You may have one nd love one! may have no radio and he isn't

Automobiles? I don't know. We preciate less what we do see, do we not? We get there sooner, but why the rush? We are very noisy. and the smell of spring blossoms s smothered by the aroma of hot

"It was very cold last night, my

"I have nothing to confess, Mr.

one would-but I did not steal the

things and I did not help snyone

"I want to believe you, Billy. But

-the safe was opened by someone

who had the combination. You

girls have seen me open it scores

of times. Any acute observer could

pick up a combination in that way.

call an 'inside job,' child. Shall I

call in Mrs. Meadows and Nyda and

"I have told you all I have to

tell," Billy answered proudly. "Of

course you will use your own judg-

ment as to questioning the othera."

When he turned wearily to the

door, something clicked in Billy's

brain. Suddenly the pieces of the

puzzle had slipped into place. Eddie

Banning-his midnight visits to

Nyda's room-the shadow creeping

down the wall last night-the secret

the girl- Of course! What had she

(To Be Continued)

Billy depends on Nydn to support

else to steal them.'

Airplanes? I saw fifty varieties at Bolling Field the other day. Like an old lady I overheard there, "liked the silver one best." That's about what the lay public knows or Gerould ever will know about them. I went to Mount Vernon one

day. That-struck me as comfort. A white house with broad green ould, modern comfort in the ac- acres on a river. Their own farm; their own gardens, their own greenhouse! They bred their own horses and raised their hay. They They had guests, gave clothes. parties, and had time to talk and Isn't it true? We are constantly walk. The good old days truly!

No telephone, no phonograph, no radio, no automobile! I envied Martha Curtis Washington. Likely George was a great man, not in spite of, but because of, the lack of "modern comfort."

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Community Nine Bows to Team of Sluggers, 6 to 3

S. M. H. S. Athletes Score Two Victories; 50-49, 12-11

Lupien's Triple and Boggini's American League Single Bring In Winning Tally Against Windham; At Chicago SOX 8, WHITE SOX 1 Locals Hammer Out Seventeen Hits; Play Poorly In Field; Wiley Hero.

Brilliant-relief pitching by Wiley and heavy and consistant batting by the team as a whole, were the lone obstacles which prevented Windham High from snatching the first of its annual two game series with the local high school nine Saturday at the stadium. Manchester played poorly in the field but looked like a million dollars at bat, poling out 17 hits. The final score was

Team Can Comeback The most important revelation during the nine long innings of haphazard baseball was the fact that, unlike many teams that have represented S. M. H. S. in the gast years, the 1927 edition is one that can fight an uphill battle. By mediocre playing in the fifth and sixth innings, Manchester spotted the visinnings, Manchester spotted the vis- 1:16. itors a six run lead and then turned about-face and struck back viciously evening all the six tallies and scoring one more for good luck-

Jerry Holmes started on the mound for Manchester and pitched good ball until the fifth inning. In this frame he blew up allowing five Sieler, 1b this frame he blew up allowing five hits but was given ragged support by his mates. Seven Windham tallies crossed home plate. Al Peterson was called to the mound to Gerber, ss 4 0 0 4 Gaston, p 2 0 1 0 complete the inning but barely started the next before he wavered and Coach Kelley had to call upon his last resort—the old dependable. southpaw, Wiley, who, only two Collins, 2b days before, had twirled masterful Lamar, if ball to beat Bulkeley High of New the visitors without another tally Cochrane, c 5 the rest of the game and allowed them but one scratch hit, an infield Walberg, p 2 pop which he almost snared him-

Minzler's Timely Bingle When Wiley went to the mound, the fans began to have hope that Manchester might overtake the Windham nine. Two runs for Manchester came in the last half of the tying the score. Pop Winzler's long

With the score ried in the last of the eighth, Ab Lupien, Manchester left-fielder, the boy who made that great catch the other day, crashed a triple over the left-fielder's head.

Coach Callahan sent in McLearn to Tallahan Spills and the state of the state of the state of the struck out, by Grove 1. Nevers 1; struck out, by Grove 1. Nevers 1; hits off Walberg 8 in 5. Goston 11 in 5 2-3, Gray 3 in 2. Nevers 3 in 2 1-3. Grove 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Gaston (Dykes); balk, Nevers; winning pitcher, Gaston; losing pitcher, Walberg; umpires, Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand; time, 1:51. lies that knotted the count. relieve Dillon who had taken Usher's place on the mound a couple of innings before. McLearn got Foley on strikes, a rare occurrence, but Nine Boggini came through with a neat single to left that scored Lupien with the winning run.

The summary: Manchester (12) Holland, cf 5 2 1 1 E. Dowd, rf ... 6 1 Winzler, 3b ... 4 1 3 0 1 W. Dowd, 1b .. 5 0 Farr, ss 2 1 5 Lupien, If 5 Foley, 2b 5 1 2 4 3 Boggini, c 5 2 3 3 0 Holmes, p 2 1 1 0 2 Peterson, p ... 1 0 0 0

43 12 17 25x 8 Willimantic (11) ABR HPOAE Tinker, 2b 3 2 1 1 Nichols, 2b 2 1 Southward, 1b .5 1 Saba, 3b 1 Merrill, cf 5 1 1 2 1 Conner, c 3 1 1 6 Usher, p4 1 1 1 2 O'Brien, rf0 0 0 0 1 McLearn, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 0

- 40 11 8 24 13 Score by innings: Willimantic ..000 173 000-11 Chicago16 Manchester .. 122 002 41x-12 Philadelphia14 Two base hits, Lupien, Dillon, Detroit12 Winzler, E. Dowd; three base hits, Cleveland12 Lupien; hits, off Holmes 7 in 41-3; St. Louis11 13 Peterson, 0 in 2-3; Wiley, 1 in 4; Washington11 14 Usher, 13 in 6 1-3; Dillon, 3 in Boston 8 16 2-3; McLearn 1 in 2-3; stolen bases, Farr, Southward, Saba, Merrill; left on bases, Manchester 11, Willi- New York18 mantic 5; first base on balls. off Pittsburgh13 Holmes 1, Peterson 1, Usher 1; St. Louis14 10 struck out, by Holmes 1, Wiley 2, Philadelphia12 Usher 4. McLearn 1; wild pitches, Chicago12 Usher; umpires, Russell and Shee- Boston 9

YESTERDAYS' HOME RUNS

National League Terry, Giants, 1; total 4. J. Harris, Pirates, 1; total 1. American League Cochrane, Athletics, 1; total 2. Schang, Browns, 1; total 2. Collins, Athletic, Y; total 1. The leaders: National-William. 6; Wilson, 6; Hornsby, 6; Webb, 6; American-Ruth 8, Gehrig 7, Simmons 3, Neis 3. League totals: National 106; American 57.

Results

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	Myer, ss 8 0 0 1 5	0
	Rothrock, 2b 8 0 0 8 5	0
ч	Hoffman, c 2 0 0 2 0	0
П	Weizer, p 2 0 0 0 1	0
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5	CHICAGO	300
	AB. R. H. PO. A.	
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4	Kamm, 3b 4 0 2 4 0 Hunnefield, ss 4 0 2 1 0	0
е		
-	ERIK, II * 1 1 3 0	1
S	Barrett, rf 4 0 1 3 0	0
-	Clancy, 1b 6 0 0 8 0 Ward, 2b 3 0 1 0 1	0
r	Ward, 2b 3 0 1 0 1	
2	Crouse, c 1 0 1 0 0	.0
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÷	McCurdy, c 3 0 0 .6 1	0
B	Thomas, p 8 0 0 0 4	0
	Sheely, xxx 1 0 0 0 0	0
	34 1, 9 27 6	1
ارد	Score by innings:	

xx-Way ran for Crouse in 9th. xxx-Sheely batted for Thomas in featured by as strong rally by the Manchester athletes in the final event. The local team was trailing by seven points when Billy John-At St. Louis:son, after placing fourth in the broad jump trials leaped to third place on his sixth and final at-O'Rourke, 3b 4 tempt. This assured Manchester of a chance to win if it placed first and second in the final event-the 440 yard dash. Intense excitement prevailed as Coach Pete Wigren selected his en-

Gaston, p 2 PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. until the last 35 varde. It looked Gray, p 0 Wheat, xx 1 French, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boley, x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Two base hits, Lamar, Cobb, E. Miller, Simmons; three base hit, Schang; double to right-center brought in Holland and E. Dowd with the tallies that knotted the count.

home run. Schang, Cochrane, Collins; Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 5; base on balls, of Walberg 4, Gaston 3, Gray sacrifice, Simmons; left on bases.

WATCHING

x-Boley ran for Cobb in 6th.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 6, New Haven 1(1). Providence 1, New Haven 4 (2) Bridgeport 2. Waterbury 0. (1) Bridgeport 13, Waterbury 4 (2). Pittsfield 6, Albany, 6 (11 in-

Hartford-Springfield, rain. American League Boston 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Other games postponed, rain. National League Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6. / New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Others not scheduled. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Springfield14 New Haven10 Pittsfield11 Providence14 Bridgeport11 Waterbury10 Hartford 5 12 American League .692 .571 .519 National League

Albany

.583 .571 .522 .409 Brooklyn11 17 .393 Cincinnati 7 19 ,269 GAMES TODAY Pittsfield at Albany.

Waterbury at Bridgeport. Hartford at Springfield. Providence at New Haven. American League Philadelphia at St.Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit. Boston at. Chicago. National League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Whitney Won \$100, 000 Whiskery Wins Derby

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

able Locals to Beat Meri- on the verge of breaking all records, including that of Harry Sinden Without Hall; Kittel same season. Mr. Whitney was should go very well.

Sets New Shot Put Rec-

ord; Hair-Raising Finish.

100 Yard Dash ... 8

Pole Vault2

Javelin 9 880 Yard Run 5

Discuss 4 High Jump 0 220 Yard Dash . . . 8

Broad Jump 1 440 Yard Dash ... 8

Totals50

49. Whew!

Minus the services of Captain

Billy Hall, one of its principal

point-scorers, the S. M. H. S. track

team succeeded in nosing out Meri-

den High Saturday afternoon in

that city by one point in one of the

closest and most thrilling schoolboy

meets in Connecticut in several

years. The final score was 50 to

It was a nip and tuck contest

tries for the crucial event and sent

them to the starting line. S. Dem-

like a sure Meriden victory but,

strength, Sheridan and Cheney of

Manchester caught Demming and

shot ahead to break the tape in the

order mentioned for a 50 to 49 vic-

of an injured ankle and this was a

serious blow to Manchester in the

pole vault, broad jump and high

jump. Manchester was defeated 24

"Butch" Kittel again shattered

the local school record for the shot

put when he threw it 39 feet three

and one-half inches. It was one foot

Javelin: 1. Markham, Manches-

ter, 135 feet 4 inches; 2, T. Cham-

bers, Manchester, 134 feet 10 1-2

inches; 3, J. Cervini, Manchester, 126 feet 6 inches. Half mile: 1, T. Chambers, Man-chester; 2, Tyatt, Meriden; 3,

Potts, Meriden. Time: 2 minutes

Discus: Polbano, Meriden, 98

feet; 2, Kittel, Manchester, 92 feet

High jump: Tie between Leavitt,

ter; 3, J. Demming, Meriden. 25 2-5

chester; 2, O'Day, Meriden; 3,

Broad jump: 1, J. Demming,

Leavitt, Meriden, 18 feet, 3 1-3

inches; 3. Johnson, Manchester, 17

Golfers You Have Met

by Kent Straat

HIS FORM ISN'T WHAT

IT USED TO BE-

11 1-2 inches; 3, Spencer, Manches-

and 16 seconds.

ter, 92 feet 11 inches.

Meriden. Five feet.

feet, 10 1-2 inches.

S. Deming, Meriden.

3 seconds.

.500

.458

.440

Meriden, 38 feet 7 inches; 3. Ditt- without professional instruction.

mer, Meriden, 37 feet 2 inches. As for my personal likes, I grip

Pole vault: Gay, Meriden, 9 feet this picture. I like to get out on

inches: 2, and 3, Leavitt, Meri- the end of the shaft for a drive and

den and Scarlato, Manchester, 9 closer in for the approach shots.

Pelton, Gay and Sackett, all of You can talk all you like about

Custy, Meriden. Time: 5 minutes, There isn't a thrill I have seen

Meriden, 18 feet 7 1-4 inches; 2, Of striking one clean cross the

440 yard run: Sheridan, Man-of an infielder," an expert writes.

chester; 2, Cheney, Manchester; 3. Well, considering the fact that his

homers

action

green.

whole darn flock.

Hall was hor de combat because

summoning all their

to 3 in these events.

Manches- Meri-

To him who hath, all things are was never.

I believe that most golfers would

the club with my left hand as in

To match that heart-tingling re-

Partridge of Brooklyn is a "bird

first name is Jay and that he plays

with the Robins we'd say he'd a

Jack Kearns wants the Prince

of Wales to referee the Walker-

Milligan bout, but is said to be

willing to compromise on King

"The way some of these ball

Harry Payne Whitney is receiving today. The horse owner doesn't live who wouldn't give his right nostril First and Second In 440 En- who hath, all things are given. New York, May 16.—To him to win either of the big stake races at Pimlico and Churchill Downs. Harry Payne Whitney, son of the man who wins both is just natich but honest parents, today was turally a born beneficiary. Half Million Earnings. If all goes well, the Whitney

clair, another notable victim of cir-cumstances, for total winnings on around a half million dollars at the the race track during one and the end of the 1927 campaign. And all down to his last fifty million on They are saying today that Whis-

by nightfall Harry's situation was had a rider like Sande on his neck, Harry Mathewson, finished the However, the writer didn't see the game. Whiskery Wins.

For between sunrise and sunset Whiskery had all the running of according to the score submitted by within a week's time, will face

that he won last Monday. For Har- so the inference must be accepted winners with two triples. ry is the sort of fellow who has that colts like Black Panther, Rollhave been the winner of the Preak-ness. respectively, were good horses when they had it, which probably

BON AMI TEAM WINS

Jack Godek Holds Windy City Carlson, c ... 5 0 1 8
Batters, Fanning 13, and

Jack Godek, the slugger, pitched the Bon Ami baseball team to a fairly easy win over the Rockville A. A. in that city Saturday after- Chapman, noon. The score was 11 to 7 but Manchester was ahead all of the time. Godek slammed out three hits in addition to holding the home team in check. One was a double. Thirteen Rockville hitters struck out.

Vitullo, Godek, Brennan and Wallett led the team in batting while B. Ambrosi and Derker were the stars for Rockville. The two teams will play a return game here Saturday.

The sul mary: 0 2 3 Kelly, cf4 Brainard, lf .. 5 2 Brennan, 3b .. 5 3 Wallett, c . . . 4 1 2 13 1 Coleman, 1b . . 5 0 0 7 0 Vitullo, ss . . . 3 1 3 1 0 1 Thompson, rf . 4 1 0 0 0 0 Godek, p4 1 3 1 2 0

Rockville better than his effort in the New get along a lot better if they stop- Genovest 3b Britain meet here the previous ped fooling around with fancy Derker, ss 3 2 week which also broke the school grips, changing off and on with the record. In the discus, Kittel lost seasons.

First place by a mere half-inch, 93

I advise a man to use the grip P. Genovesi, rf 4 feet against 92 feet 11 1-2 inches. which is most natural to him in- B. Ambrosi, c .5 The results of the various events:

100 yard dash: 1, J. Demming,
Meriden: 2, Sheridan, Mauchester:

110 yard dash: 1, J. Demming,
Meriden: 2, Sheridan, Mauchester:

1110 yard dash: 1, J. Demming,
Meriden: 2, Sheridan, Mauchester:

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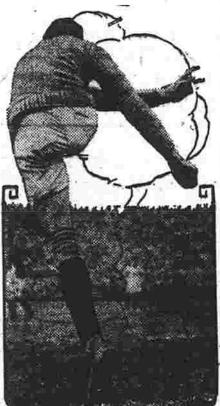
11110 yard dash: 1, J. Demming,
Meriden: 2, Sheridan, Mauchester:

11110 Shot put: 1, Kittel, Manchester, the fingers on the shaft. It is a Davis, 2b 2 39 feet 3 1-2 inches; 2, Polbano, natural grip that most players take Lippman, p ... 1 0 0 0 0

Berthel, cf ... 2 0

Manchester010 111 241-11 Rockville000 001 042- 7 Two base hits, Vitullo, Godek, Brennan; sacrifice hits, Keeney stolen bases, Brennan 3. Nolan. Brainard; first base on balls, off Godek 2, St. Louis 6; struck out by Godek 13, J. St. Louis 8. Umpire

June, flying a plane identical with 220 yard dash: 1, Sheridan, And ninth inning rallies and such. that which Captain Nungesser flew. Manchester; 2. Cheney, Manches- You can rave about hockey and I'm sorry I can't hand them much. Mile run: 1, McCluskey. Man- In boxing and baseball and wres-What a Kick!



SAINTS DRUBBED BY ADDISON 13-1 Eighteen Errors Made By siven, and it must be conceded that Two Teams; White Gets Two Triples; Practice Ses-

Playing with a makeshift lineup, the St. Mary's were badly besten yesterday afternoon in Addison. Saturday but the situation fortu- kery mightn't have won the Derby The score was 13 to 1. Dutch Senknately improved very rapidly and if Jock, the early trail blazer, had bell pitched eight innings and

sion Tomorrow Night.

For between sunrise and sunset whiskery had all the running of macording to the score submitted by his horse, Whiskery, had won the his horse, Whiskery, had won the Kentucky Derby as only a good ning counts, and the colt looked the horse can, and the circumstance part of the fastest and best thor- lone run came in the first liming.

Whiskery had all the running of macording to the score submitted by Manchester another tough assignment tomor- yesterday, picked another player roy afternoon at 4 o'clock when it meets East Hartford at the stathled baseman in to pitch and slamwas worth precisely \$51,025. And oughbred in the race.

In case Harry starts to run short. No horse was interfered with, no how big the Addison score would be. White led the batting for the and Manchester needs to cop both Managar Bulla has called a prac-

more than one horse and another ed Stocking and Rip Rap, which of his string, Bostonian, happens to ran tenth, twelfth and thirteenth West Side Playgrounds at 5:30 and ond from Bristol. requests all players to report. He says several new faces will appear in the lineup next game. The summary:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Dahlquish, rf 6 1 0 0 Wilkinson, cf 5 0 0 1 Hewitt, ss ... 5 0 0 3 Batters, Fanning 13, and $\frac{\text{Seelert}}{\text{Wiley}}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Makes Three Hits; Teams Robinson, $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Robinson, $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Play Here Again Saturday. Senkbeil, p .. 4 0 1 0 1 1 41 1 4 24 7 10 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McDonald, 1b 5 1 0 14 0 Shroeder, ss 6 1 1 1 5

lieblar, cf ... 5 1 1 1 Dickau, rf ... 3 2 1 0 McKeown, c .. 5 1 0 8 1 Wilson, 2b .. 5 2 1 1 3 2 Lenarce, 3b .. 5 1 1 1 2 0 Score by innings:

Saints 100 000 000- 1 Addison 011 512 111-13 Two base hits, Chapman, Shroe-ABR HPO A E der, Carlson; three base hits,

National League Results

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	Lindstrom, 3h R	1	0	0	4	
	Roush, cf 4 Hornsby, 2b 4	1	1	1	0	- 6
	Hornsby, 2b 4	2	3	3	1	1 8
	Terry, 10 4	2	2	11	1	- 9
	Reese, rf 4	- 0	2	- 3	7	_1
	Farrell, ss 4	Ó	1	4	ŝ	-0
	Hamby, c 4	0	1	- 1	5	- 3
	McQuillan, p 3	ŏ	î	ä	1	- 8
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	Dreasen, 3b 3	0	0	0	- 4	- 8
	Pipp, xx ,, 1	0	0	0	0	ı Ü
Ñ	Pinelli, 3b 0	0	0	0	1	. 4
	Relly, 1b 2	0	- 0	12	0	-)
	Brassler, If	0	0	0	0	-3
	Picinich, c	0	0	7	1	- 0
	Allen, of 4	1	2	0	0	1
	Ford, SS 4	1	1 2	0	4	- 3
	Critz, 2b 4	1	2	2	2	
1	Rixey, p 0	0	0	0	0	_9
ı	Christensen, x 1	0	0	0	0	- 9
	Lucas, p 2	0	2	0	0	-8
	34	3	7	24	13	
ı	Score by innings:		- 5	~ 9	14	- 3

At Brooklyn ... PIRATES 9, BROOKLYN 6 Cuyler, of P. Waner, rf Grantnam. 20
Traynor, 3b 3
Harris, 1b . . . 4
Smith, c 4
Meadows, p . . . 3

Herman, 1b Felix, If Flowers, ss Butler, 3b Henline, c Barnes, p Cantrell, p Score by innings:

"The way some of these ball clubs are acting this year," O'Gootty orates, "you'd think they wuz on their way to Atlanta penitentiary."

Here's a tip for the cops: Raid some of these box fights some night. You just ought to see the petting and questionable dancing.

Stribling is still fooding New York with alibis. . that lad would be much better off if he punched the jaw oftener and wagged it less.

"The way some of these ball spaces hall sacrifices, Wright P. Waner, Trayno'. 2. Harris, Grantham: double plays, Grantham: to Harris, left to Grantham to Harris, left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Broklyn 9; bases on balls, off Barnes 2, off Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 3, off Morrison 2; struck out by Barnes 2, by Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 1, by Meadows 2, off Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 2, off Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 1, by Meadows 1, by Meadows 1, by Meadows 2, off Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 2, off Cantrell 1, by Pilit 3, by Meadows 3, off Stribling, off Enriched 1, by Meadows 3, off Pilit 0 in 1 24 innings, off Enriched 2 in 1 innings, off Enriched 1, by Meadows 3, off Dirichled 1, by Meadows 3, off 2-3 innings, off Enriched 2 in 1 innings, o

WARNOCK'S HIT TIES SCORE IN 8TH BUT WINDSOR LOCKS HITS FARRAND HARD IN 9TH

Local · Sport Chatter

The local high school baseball games to get into the running because it lost the first league game!

pitch, Wiley or Holmes. Wiley had who played a bang-up fielding game to be called upon to stop Williman- and in Shaugnessy, the infielder, tie after beating Bulkeley of New they discovered a pitcher who sould there is danger of overworking him. extent of five scattered bingles. Holmes may start the game. Al Peterson, who twirled a nice game against Rockville, is out of the offense of the boys from the Canal game for the remainder of the sea- City but it was in vain. They son with a badly sprained side. He smashed out 11 real hits. Sharp says he has been unable to sleep fielding, especially by Elmo Mansince the game with Windham be- telli and Lefty St. John in the outcause of the pain and his father has field kept the score from being refused to allow him to play any-more. This means that Kelley will sparkling catches made hard by a have to scout about for another strong wind. After being hit some-

and one practice session arranged several times it didn't, Farrand for this week. Tomorrow evening tightened up a bit and whifted five the boys will get the kinks out of batsman. The seventh inning was their arms with a practice session Frrand's best for he fanned Dowd at the stadium and Thursday night and Kennedy with runners on the Aetna Fire Insurance Company ond and third Kennedy had atwill play at the West Side Play- ready poled out a triple and double. grounds in the first twi-light game | Windsor Locks scored two una of the season over south. Saturday in the third. Leary and Dowd, who tin Organ Company at the stadium.

field necessitated a postponement.

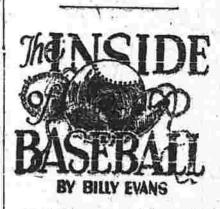
the Trade school baseball team this and scored later on Dowd's single. week. Tomorrow the boys go to Middletown to meet the Trade school of that city and Friday will

In the games that have 'een grounded out but Wallett doubled played so far this season, both the to right scoring Linnell. At this high school and trade school teams stage of the game, Coach Bill Brenhave been hitting hard but their nan sent Freddy Warnock in to bat fielding has been somewhat un- for Varrick and the old-timer con-

the Community club baseball team. tying score. Hunt was out on a His resignation was caused by an ground ball. argument over the guarantee to be The score remained even but a paid the Windsor Locks team. few moments, After Galipeau and Officials of the team instructed Plitt had been retired on good Manager Oakes to deduct \$15 from catches by St. John and Mantelli, the guarantee for the failure to Leary got a single between Linnell bring a full team but Oakes said and McLaughlin. Then Shaughthat was not fair inasmuch as the nessy kept the pot a'boiling with visitors played a much better game. another single to right, advancing Windsor Locks got the \$15 after : Leary to third. When Shaughnessy hot argument.

grounds Saturday afternoon.

The Army and Navy club horseshoe-pitching tournament will get into full action tonight at 6:30 when all thirteen teams play matches.



1. Is there any limit as to the weight bat a player may use? 2. Who usese the heaviest bat in

3. When a double header is played, which is the regular scheduled Plitt, 3b 8 1 0 0 game?

4. Improper batsman mkes base hit and mistaken is discovered before another ball is pitched, what is the ruling? 5. If a pitcher delivers a badly

discolored ball to the batter, what is the penalty?

THIS TELLS IT 1. The player may suit his own fancy as to the weight of his bat. 2. Babe Ruth is believed to use the heaviest bat in baseball. Some rand 6, by Shaughnessy 1; umpired

Winning Run Comes In When Wallett Pegs to Second; Pinch Hitters Effective; St. John Fields Brilliantly.

Minus their entire pitching staff, team, which has won three games eight hard-hitting baseball players med their way to a well-earned 6. Club at Hickey's Grove.

While it is true that radical changes of this nature usually weaken any team so much that a severe heating is invariably metwith, this was not the case yester-Coach Tommy Kelley is some- day afternoon, for in Emil Plitte what undecided as to whom he will the "pickup", they corralled a man London two days previously and silence the Community bats to the

Farrand Hit Hard Vin Farrand essayed to check the what freely in the first few innings

in which the Windsor Locks team Cheney Brothers have two games not only scored but threatened to

afternoon, the locals meet the Aus- had singled, were scored by Kennedy's long triple past Varrick in right. Manchester got a gift run in The Aces were supposed to play its half when Farrand who had in Hartford yesterday but a wet reached first on a bad error, later scored on an even worse play by Two games are on the slate for run in the fifth when Plitt walked Chiperalli. The visitors got another

Warnock Ties Score

Manchester tied the score in the go to Rockville for , a return en- eighth inning by solid hitting. Jack Linnell's patience was rewarded with a walk, St. John and Edgar firmed Brennan's judgment by slaping the first ball pitched down the "Bebe" Oaks last night submit- third base line for a neat single ted his resignation as manager of that easily scored Wallett with the

stole second, Wallett threw to second but the peg was high and Leary The Bulkeley High track team of came home. Jack Hunt then fum-New London will oppose Manches- bled Dowd's carpet roller and ter High at the West Side Play- Shaughnessy raced home. Kennedy's double to right acoring Dowd ended the rally and spelled victory for Windsor Locks.

> The score: Community (3)

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	Warnock rf	1	0 -	1	0	0	. (
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Shaughnessy, p 4 1 1 2 2 Kennedy, cf .. 5 0 3 1 0 Fitz'rick, c .. 4 0 0 1 0 Chiperalli, 2b 5 0 1 3 4 Biardi, If 4 0 1 0 1 Galipeau, rf .. 4 0 1 0 0 Leary 1b ... 4 2 2 17 2 38 - 6 11 27 18

Score by innings: Windsor Locks 002 010 003. Manchester 001 000 020 Two base hits, Kennedy 2, Wallett; three base hits, Kennedy: stolen bases, Shaughnessy 2, Leary, Linnell 2, Mantelli; left on bases, Manchester 9, Windsor Locks 75 base on balls, off Farrand 3. off Shaughnessy 3; struck out, by Far-

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Police were called to the State heater last night about 12 o'clock by Manager Jack Sanson who had footsteps of someone he thought to be a burglar. A thorough search of the movie house by Maniger Sanson and Patrolmen Mc-Cleary and Galligan failed to reveal a trace of the intruder, who had evidently made his getaway when

he was surprised. Manager Sanson was sitting in ils office in the second floor of the building when he neard footsteps of the big rubber rug in the lobby of the theater. He notified Patrolman McCleary and a search was made. Later Patrolman Galligan reached the theater on his beat and went in also but not a trace of the supposed burglar could be found.

climbing mountains before they are The rising generation ought to patronise aviation schools.

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WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage is desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

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EN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire of owner, Call 812.

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ROOM TENEMENT downstairs. COTTAGE—6 room single, furnace many different styles—and, therefore, there are as many different styles in furniture building lots, chicken coop. Price as there are in most everything Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428.

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EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches-

ter's nicost homes. Owners say sell.
It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Conn., May 16 .- The Connecticut Football Corporation of Norwalk has been incorporated under the state laws to maintain a sports arena and amusement park in Norwalk and other Connecticut cities. Authorized capital is \$50 .-000. Incorporators are George G. Diefenbach, Margaret B. Taylor and Wendell Milligan, all of South Nor-

The White City Stadium, of New Haven, also has been incorporated on a capital of \$50,000 to do an amusement business. Incorporators are Frederick E. Levere, Edwin A. Levere and Col. Lewis L. Field, all

of West Haven. The Reliable Manufacturing Company of New Haven, was incorporated on a capital of \$80,000 to manufacture tools, locks and cutlery. Incorporators are Ralph K. Safford, Ralph H. Clark and M. Hotchkiss. The Polley Refrigerating Corpor-

on a capital of \$50,000. Incorporators are Samuel Q. Polley, John L. Irving, Charles Ganzer and Harry Getner. The West Park Body & Wagon Works, of Stamford was incorporated with \$5,000 capital. Incorpora-

Ritch, and William J. Burger, all of

By Frank Beck

Stamford. George A. Linley & Sons of the service in the M. E. Church last Bridgeport, was incorporated on a night in the absence of Rev. Sallis, \$50,000 capital to do a general who was out of town. manufacturing business. Incorporators are George A. Linley, M. L. Linley, all of Bridgeport.

Houses for Sale

EAST CENTER STREET - corner Hamlin street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

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URNITURE FASHIONS AT GARBERS' EXHIBIT

Hartford Dealers Formally Open "Salon of Finer Furniture Tomorrow.

Milliners and modistes have Porter St. 83 semi-annual openings to show what Bunce 72 is new to wear. Motor men have annual shows to exhibit what is new Washington 384 to drive. Now Garber Brothers inaugurate a Furniture Fashion Show to exhibit what is new in furniture Lincoln469 188 for the home. New furniture styles are always created. There are hundreds of furniture designers in the country who daily try to translate the period styles of earlier masters and also their own versions of the ultra-American styles-and, therefore, there are as

This show has been carefully will be repeated semi-annually by continue all day and until 10 in the tomorrow, Tuesday, and also Wednesday and Thursday.

regress this furniture establishment has made since July of 1923. Their show room floor space has in- that ex-servicemen can render the creased in that time from 3,000 community. square feet to 60.000 square feet, now, besides the immence floor fit with two things in mind. First space occupied by their Living it wants to keep before the people Room Furniture factory, warehouse of Manchester the fact that the loand shipping department. Garber cal post is a live organization, and Brothers now occupy both twin secondly the post needs the finanbuildings which were built by the cial return that will result if peo-Cheney Brothers in 1853 and were ple support "The Blue Eagle." originally occupied by the now in- | From time to time demands are

Brothers silk mills. sandblasted. A new Colonial door- the purchase of acres in the Conway now marks the entrance. The necticut National Forest supported inside has gon through a complete by the legion, again it is some transformation. Little does one needy family of an ex-serviceman. dream, when looking at the unassuming appearance of the exterior, that the interior is so attractive. the local people. The picture is Garber Brothers' new department, good, the cause is a worthy one. "The Salon of Finer Furniture," and everyone attends occasionally which formally opens tomorrow, is and so the legion asks why not carpeted throughout and has a very make it Tuesday or Wednesday? expressive display of the finer grade

of furniture.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES The services at the Salvation army yesterday were conducted by members of the Corps Cadet Briation of Norwalk was incorporated gade. In the morning service Mina Maxwell was the speaker, in the afternoon service was given over to music and singing and Corps Cadet Rachel Lyons was the speaker. At the evening service Mrs. Commandant Abbott made the address. Members of the band were away assisttors are Herman Hoth, George L. ing at Holyoke, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I. Commandant Abbott went to Rockville and conducted

Lots for Sale

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot, 146 feet frontage. On ideal site for that new home, Price of Arthur A. WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sawer, gas, sidewalks and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 782-2.

Resort Property for Sale 74

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 bix room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

THREE SCHOOLS LEADING

Manchester Green. South and Open Air All Have 100 Per Cent Record.

The same three schools, Manchester Green, South and Open Air, continue to lead the school savings system weekly report issued today at the Manchester Trust company.

All have 100 per cent. The North School street and Hollister street schools are close runnersup. The Lincoln school with 40 per cent, is the lowest. Of the 2,352 deposits, but 17 withdrawals were made during the week.

The report for the week ending May 10 follows: Enroll- De- P. C. ment posits Manchester Green .197 197 100 South 86 100 Open Air 20 No. School St 575 562 97 Hollister St.271 262 Keeney St 84 72 Buckland115 Barnard430 299 Oakland 18 43

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FOR MOVIE BENEFIT

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Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Dilworth-Cornell Post of planned. Nothing has been left un- the American Legion is giving a done to make it interesting to benefit picture at the State theaeveryone. This is the first show of ter. Through the cooperation of its kind to be held in Hartford and Manager Jack Sanson a picture will be repeated semi-annually by that will appeal to everyone hav-Carber Brothers. The show will ing a warm spot in their hearts for the legion was secured. This picevening for three days beginning ture. "The Blue Eagle" deals with tomorrow. Tuesday, and also Wed. the life of a gob, or in other words with one of Uncle Sam's sailors. It is different from many other war It is quite interesting to note the pictures in that very little war appears. But it does bring out the civic good and helpful influence

The legion is giving this bene-

ternationally famous Cheney made upon the legion. One time it is a troop of Boy Scouts that The outside bricks have been need equipment, another time it is The committee in charge of the picture is asking the support of

LOCAL MAN IS DEAD

AT SINGAPORE, INDIA Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Dunn. of 28 Hamlin street, have just received word of the death of their son, Bernard J. Dunn, Jr., 41, in the Marine Hospital at Singapore,

Mr. Dunn, who was born in Nor-with and who had lived in Man-

chester for a few years, was in the

British Marines during the World

War and at the time of his death

India, on February 29.

was quartermaster on the H. M. S. Mr. Dunn will no doubt be remembered by members of the old Tiger football team of which he was

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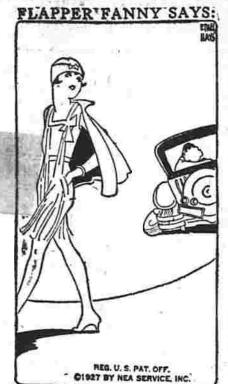
GAS BUGGIES-Hey! Stop the Train!











There's some good in everything-even a car that won't

NOW YOU HOW'S YOUR SPELLING

off with an old-fashioned spelling bee. The answers are on another And got a lot of scorn. 1-The following words are in-

them? Paralell fundemental Guage

teriffic 2-What new state was created Civil War? 3-What city is its capital?

4-What does "orthography" 5-Who is George Brennan? 6-With what major league team does George Kelly play?

value of the pound sterling in Am- ed early and stay at it late. erican money. 8-In what state is the Rapahannock river?

battleship Monitor? 10-In what year did Philadelphia last have a team in the world geries?

There's joy a-plenty in this world To fill life's silver sup, If you'll only keep the corners Of your mouth turned up.

"My husband is the most unobservant man. He can talk to a Reduce Rates in Herring, Illinois." woman for a half hour and never notice a thing they have on." "Just like my husband. The less they have on the more he notices

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations. Ditto war taxes.

"Mary may be as pretty as a picture," said Dumbdora's kid [fo'?" brother, "but, gee, what a frame."

Scenery is that green stuff the family looks at while dad keeps his

SENSE and NONSENSE

Old-fasioned kids talked of the house that Jack built moderns wonder whose Jack built it.

A friend of a local doctor was a stranger in the neighborhood and had been brought to a dance at the local deaf-and-dumb hospital by an ld friend, the doctor.

"How on earth can I ask a leaf-and-dumb girl to dance?" he sked, a trifle anxiously. "Just smile and bow to her," relied the doctor.

So the young man picked out a pretty girl and bowed and smiled, and she bowed and smiled and away they danced. They danced not only one dance that evening, but three, and he was

on the point of asking her for another when a strange man ap-proached his partner and said, oulfully: "I say, darling, when are we gong to have another dance. It's

almost an hour since I had one "I know, dear," answered the girl, "but I don't know how to get away from this deaf-and-dumb fel-

The reason men find it so difficult to mend their ways is because they neglected the stitch in

By CHARLES HIMSELF Sing a song of farm relief.

Today's list of questions starts Cur cribs are full of corn.
We looked to Coolidge for some

"This government report states correctly spelled. Can you correct that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months." "Well, I have never had one die harrassed on my hands."

It is quite often true that the east of the Mississippi during the advice you dislike is exactly what

> If you are cheerful, brisk, practical and forward looking you will attract the same kind of people.

bes George Kelly play?

Don't waste your time in pursuing the almighty dollar. Get start-

It is usually the man with plenty of money, who proclaims that pov-9-Who designed the Civil War erty and happiness go hand in

HEADLINES YOU'LL NEVER

"Sells Ford to Pay Accounts." "Local Banker Makes Hole-inone; Keeps Fact a Secret." "Man Kills Self Because Short Skirts are Stylish This Fall." "Taxicab Driver Grants Driver of Private Car the Right-of-way." Life Insurance Companies to

Henry Ford is more than a man. He is an epoch.

Agother good test of blood pres-sure is to find an employe's feet on your desk.

"Want to buy a mule, Sam?" "What ails de mule?" "Nothing."

"Then what are you sellin' him "Nothing."

"I'll take him."

law his inlaws.

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

Many a man wishes he could out-



Pathetic Figures



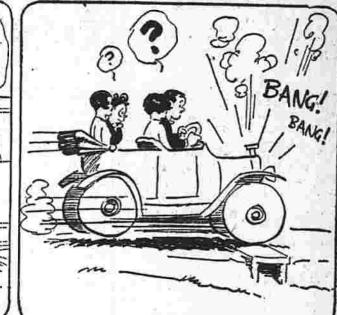
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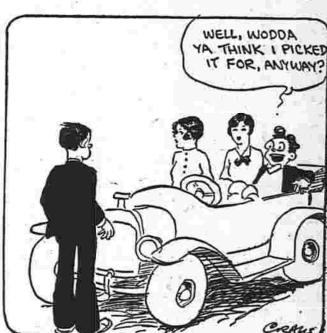
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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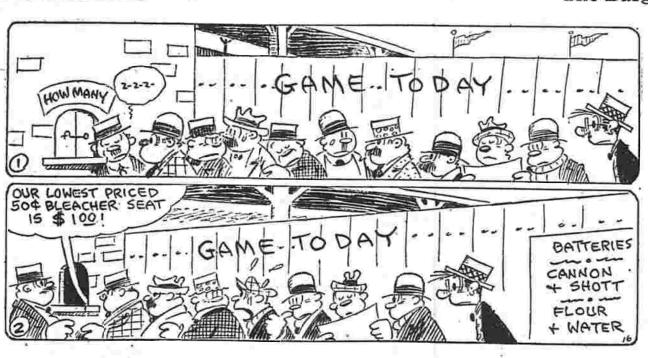
Sympathizers YOU NEVER HAD A
BROTHER TO LOSE!! HOW
CAN YOU KNOW HOW
AWFUL HE FEELS ?? I KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS=I KNOW JUST DOW!

By Blosser DIDN'TI LOSE ONE OF MY PET MICE LAST SUMMER! REG. U. B. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

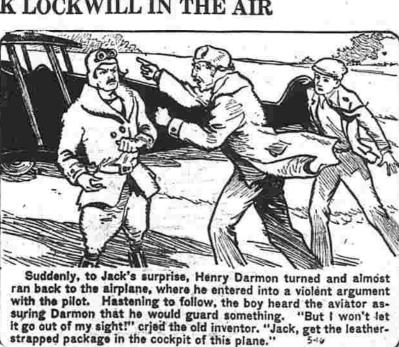
The Bargain Hunter

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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



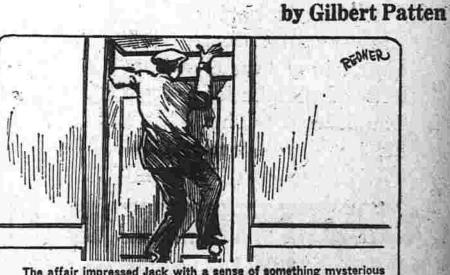
strapped package in the cockpit of this plane."



passed out the package.

it would be safer with me." Climbing into the cockpit, he the bed.

Jack took the inventor to a hotel in Rocklake, and secured a quiet room for him. "Come back in an hour or two, lad," said Mr. Darmon, sinking on



The affair impressed Jack with a sense of something mysterious and exciting. He couldn't rid himself of the feeling that the old inventor was in danger. Returning to the hotel in less than two hours, he found Henry Darmon's door locked. Then he heard sounds of a struggle within the room. With his foot on the doorknob he sprang up, thrust the transom open, and peered in. (To Be Continued.)

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

and as the band of Tinies rode, Scouty asked old Daffy if he'd they laughed in glee, and Scouty mind their going there. "Why, bless said, "I'll bet we rook a sight. At my soul," the kind man said, "why first I really was afraid, but now should I care? Go right ahead. real friends with him we've made, But when they reached the little and though he has a lion's head. place a big sign said, "Beware!"

cry, "Giddap, there Bosco! Do your shout which indicated glee. best to carry them aroun'." So Bos-co trotted like a horse, and 'twasn't in the shed the whole band pouncrery long, of course, until he had ed. Each one hopped on a pony and nem laughing as he shook them was happy as could be.

Right over hills and dales they rode right up to Daffy there. "Wewent, and when an hour of fun was 're going to have a race," he said. spent, the funny fooking elephant "right down the road and back. I'll just squatted to the ground. Wee soon find out how much you know Clowny jumped and took a flop and of riding. Ready now-and go!" Carpy said, "Here's where we And off the midget ponies went, stop." And then they looked be- asalling down the track. hind them and old Daffydoo was

A little shed, not far away, look- bath in the next storyle

The elephant took quite a load, ed like a dandy place to play, and

I'm sure he will not bite.

"I'm not alraid," brave Clowny
Old Daffydoo stood right close
by, and soon the Times heard him side." And, when he did he gave a

They rode out in the open air and

(Clowny takes an unexpected)

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies of Columbus are scheduled to bowl the team representing Campbell Council, K. of C., this evening on the Casino alleys. The second three games will be No One Injured Although rolled next Friday evening at the K. of C. alleys.

The regular monthly meeting of Mary's Young Men's club will be field this evening at 8 o'clock.

The members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows who are employed in the Machine-Electric de- reported in Manchester over the partments of Cheney Brothers will week-end but no one was injured. go to Windsor on Wednesday even- Two drivers were arrested, one for ing to work the second degree for operating an automobile while un-Palisado lodge of that town. A large | der the influence of liquor and one number of the members of the for reckless driving. lodge are planning to accompany The first accident occurred at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30.

sold their 4 family house situated of South Main street backed out of on the corner of Edgerton and Cen- a parking space into a Ford truck ter streets to Mary Blanchard and driven by George Conti of Glaston-Adele Gross. The sale was made by bury which was proceeding north. the Robert J. Smith agency.

Mrs. John Wright of Locust a month, it is understood.

Mrs. Ann Waddell, milinery pur- Robert McLeary investigated. chaser at the J. W. Hale company, At 10:20 two automobiles col-

dow on Main street this forenoon. him. caught by Harry Olender of Mill morning Brazausky pleaded guilty

chester Division, No. 1, A. O. H. ett on a charge of driving while inon Thursday evening in St. James's toxicated. His Paige sedan going hall at 8 o'clock. Final reports will north on Wetherell street, struck quet. A social time will follow. erell street which was proceeding

ARCHITECTS AT WORK

For New Building on Center voir. Church Land.

It was learned today that a committee from the Center Congregational church has made arrangements with the firm 'of Hutchins Windsor, Vermont, died last Wedand French, Boston architect, to nesday afternoon after a fifteen develop plans for the proposed new weeks' illness with heart trouble. building near the church. The Bos- For many years he was employed ton men are coming to Manchester as a telegraph operator in Bolton shortly to study the situation and where he lived for many years. develop plans, it was stated.

The committee from the Center church went to Boston recently to study the plans of similar buildings of Watertown, N. Y.; three daughand to discuss the matter with architects there. The proposed is Mrs. Joseph Prentice of this buildings will be a sort of a com- town and the other two are Eunice munity house in which everything and Ruth Remer of Windsor, Vt. not directly connected with the The sons are Frederick M. and church will be held. It will contain George H. of Hartford. rooms for the Sunday school meetings, week-day meetings, assembly ternoon at the home in Halls-Terhall, kitchen and for public gather- race and burial was in the Ascutings and other affairs.

ORGANIST DIES

Stamford, Conn., May 16 .-Bereno R. Ford, organist and choir here and previously at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. died in Stamford hospital today at the age of seventy after a brief illness. He was born in Milford and studied music under noted teachers including Dudley Buck. Funeral services will be held here tomor-

W. A. Smith, Jeweler IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN HIS NEW STORE State Theater Building

HERE IN WEEK-END IN SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Some Cars Are Badly Smashed Up.

Five automobile accidents were

the team. Automobiles will leave 7:45 Saturday night on Main street in front of the Home Bank and Trust company where an automo-Robert and Mary Mercer have bile operated by Elmer H. Gilnack Slight damage resulted. Officer David Galligan investigated.

The second of the four accidents street, left today for Philadelphia, occurring Saturday night came at N. Y., where she will attend | 9:20 at the junction of East Centhe graduation of her granddaugh- | ter and Brookfield streets when ter, Miss Muriel Taylor, at the high automobiles operated by Herbert school in that city. Mrs. Wright House of 201 East Center street plans to remain in Philadelphia for and Sidney B. Beinheim, 50 Britton street, West Hartford, collided, with small damage. Officer

is in New York today on a busi- lided head-on on East Center street. Stanley Brazausky, of 55 North street, driver of a Studebak-The S. E. S. club will hold a er sedan, was arrested by Sergeant whist party tonight at the home of Jack Crockett for reckless driving. Miss Ethel Anderson of 92 Ridge His car struck a Franklin touring car driven by Fred Luck, Keeney street. Luck was driving west on The handsomest trout shown in East Center street and the other town this season was on display in car coming in an opposite directhe Barrett & Robbins show win- tion, suddenly swerved in front of Both cars were badly dam-It was a two-pounder and was aged, police say. In court this

to the charge. At 11:30 Saturday night Henry Eight candidates will be ini- Calabria, of 28 Dudley street, was tated into membership by Man- arrested by Sergeant John Crockbe heard from the committees on a Chevrolet touring car operated the ball and the anniversary ban- by Herbert Hampton of 248 Wetheast on Wetherell street and then struck a telephone pole. Neither car was badly damaged. In court this morning Calabria pleaded guil-

ON NEW PARISH HOUSE A Ford coup owned and driven by Tony Paggioli of Birch Mountain, was demolished yesterday af-Boston Firm to Draw Plans the north side of the Poster resertire on the Camp Meeting road on

John Harvey Remer, 47, In addition to his wife, Mrs. Katherine Ramer, the former Bolton resident is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eunice A. Robinson, ters and two sons. One daughter

The funeral was held Friday af-

ney cemetery in Windsor. This is bedidng week at Benson's Furniture Exchange. Bigger and better values. Mexican floss. 7-inch Imperial edge mattress, \$22.50. Look in our windows, or director at the Universalist church better, come in. 649 Main street.



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Tinker Building.

MALLORY STRAWS

FIVE AUTO MISHAPS GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS MANCHESTER MEMBERS **RED MEN DEPUTIES**

Held In Hollister Street School; The List of Winners.

The annual scholarship contests between pupils of the schools in day afternoon in the Hollister street building. The contests were in reading by third grade pupils, in spelling by fourth grade pupils, in language by fifth grade pupils and in arithmetic by sixth grade pupils. Each grade in the different districts was entitled to two representatives in each contest.

The winners were as follows: Reading First, Russell Sadrozinsky, Eightli District; second, Marion Lathrop.

First, Anna Daly, Buckland; second, Julia McKee, Manchester

Arithmetic

First, John Reig, Manchester Green and Evelyn Hutchinson, Porter street, tied; second, Arthur Shonts, Manchester Green. Language-Oral First, Harold Badurtha, Hollister street; second, Virginia Hart, Por-

ter street; third, Florence Bieri, Eighth District. Language-Written First, John Pavelock, Eighth District and Kingsley French, Manchester Green tied; second, Francis Korsky, Eighth District.

Two members of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men have received deputy appointments from the Great Council of the state. Walter Gustafson has been appointed districts 1-8 took place last Thurs- deputy over the Putnam tribe while William Schieldge, who has been a deputy before, will oversee Si-caogg tribe of Hartford. John Lear of Hartford comes back to the

local tribe. There will be no regular meeting of Miantonomoh tribe this week but a social time will be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held on May 26. The directors of the building association will meet this evening in the club at 8 o'clock.

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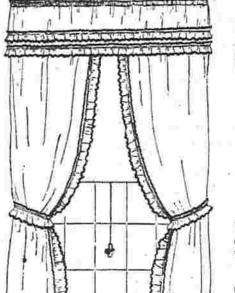
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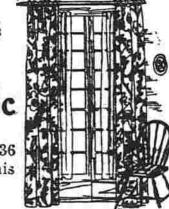
set consists of a fine quality voile curtain with valance and tie backs to match. Ivory ground shell stitched around the edge in the wanted colors. The colors are guaranteed fast to sun and washing. Regular price \$2.39 pair. (Sketched at

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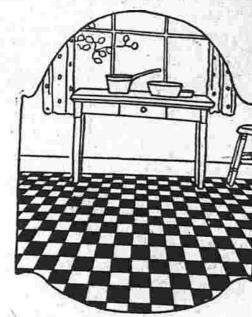
Nothing quite brightens up a room as cretonne cushions, covers and draperies do. We have a large assortment of patterns to choose from at this price. 36 inches wide. Special for a few days only at this



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