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## "ENEMY" LANDS ITS TROOPS ON **AMERICAN SOIL**

#### Break Through Defense On Twenty Mile Front From Sakonnet Point to South Dartmouth.

Camp Adams, Newport, R. I. May 19 .- "Enemy" troops were today landed on American soil. Part of a huge expeditionary force was put ashore by the Black Aramada under heavy fire along a strip if the beach running from Sakonnet Point, R. I., to South Dartmouth, Mass. This front is about twenty

miles long. Heavy Fighting On Most of the invading troops were landed near Sakonnet Point. Meantime heavy fighting was in progress between the ships and forts all along the coastline, particularly near Point Judith, R. I., where the enemy destroyers had opened fire

at 6:05 a. m. Black battleships off Point Judith were moving into Narragansett bay although up to nine a.

#### GUNS BOOMING

this point.

Camp Adams, Newport, R. I. May 19 .- "Black" and "Blue" forces, fighting "The Battle of New

Guns boomed from both sides, on sea and on land. From less than dampness. twenty miles at sea the invading Black armada, which is attempting presided. Others attending were to land an expeditionary force of Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo 75,000 men on the shores of New of the league; and Bishop Thomas along the coast. The land batteries, in return, were firing shot for shot.

Newport Under Fire Newport, famous playgrounds of very center of the enemy's gunfire. The crucial stage of the Army-Navy war game, which has for its

purpose the testing of the defensive strength of New England; has Both sides have scored brilliant victories, but neither the Blacks

nor the Blues held a decided advantage.

east to the mouth of the Connecti-

cut river on the west. / The Features Outstanding developments in the

last 24 hours were: 1. The Blacks scored a smashing victory when the battleship Pennsylvania sank the cruiser Concord of the Blue scouting fleet, with Admiral Noble Irwin, commander of

#### men aboard. Carrier Hit

big airplane carrier Langley, and hit her twice. The Langley had a crew of 341 men aboard and harbored 34 airplanes. It has not yet at present fear to remove it. been decided by the umpires whether the Langley was put out

3 .- Seven enemy airplanes were shot down in spectacular battles | Magruder Dent. They operated from duties on Saturday afternoon. over Fort Adams, two miles from the Dent car when they shot the Cline, who is still being held at Newport, and at Fort Rodman, in policeman and then went to the first the coroner's order, is reported as die.

ting the Block Island cables and district yesterday, the bandits hav- a blood transfusion operation Montwo more submarines ventured ing stolen a car belonging to H. L. day night to aid his friend Irwin, near enough to New London, Conn .. Platt, who lives five miles from the and did not suffer much, according to shell it and caused considerable place where the Studebaker was to officials. theoretical damage.

#### BATTLE ENDED.

May 19.—"The Battle of New Eng- that address had never heard of WILD RUMORS FLOOD Brown. Camp Adams, Newport. R. I. "Blues" won the "war" when they pocketed 13,000 troops landed by was at a police signal box when the "Black" armada and annihilat- McCormack was shot went to New ed them with heavy artillery fire, it York yesterday with Captain Patwas unofficially announced today. Ten enemy transports with 20,- headquarters' rogues gallery. The One Report Stated Capt. Nun-

ly sunk during the engagement. The nine forts along the coast not in the New York collection. were reduced fifty per cent by battleship fire. Losses were heavy on SEEKING A PAROLE

At noon today the war game was practically over.

. . . . . Soldiers "Boxed." ... The principal expeditionary force of 13,000 men that had been landed on the beaches east of Narragausett bay over a front of twenty miles had been "boxed" by the five divisions of defensive troops and from a military standpoint the position off the enemy was "hope-

The enemy's main body and protecting vessels passed No Man's been recommended by the Atlanta Vineyard, last night and turned in- day. to Buzzard's Bay. They moved up Buzzard's Bay at midnight and as- parole in August, next, and Attor-

the shore toward the west with the time. hope of deceiving the "Blue" com-

10 Ships Sunk.

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#### COLLEGE BOYS "KID"

SON OF PRESIDENT Amherst, Mass., May 19 .-

John Coolidge, son of the president smiled today as he read the Amherst college year book. He was pictured as "the recipient of scented mash notes." because of his reported "affair of the heart" with Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut. He received the monicker

'Butch" because of his prowess with boxing gloves. John's "schoolgirl complexion" and his economical "pea-jacket" came in for a bit of raz-

Amherst undergraduate said John was a "good sport" because as one of the editors of the year book, he allowed the jokes on himself to appear.

## DRYS MAKE PLANS TO BATTLE SMITH

#### Anti-Saloon League Generals To Fight Wet Candidates At Election.

Washington, May 10 .- The prohibition generals of the country. of the Anti-Saloon League, went m., no troops had been landed at into conference today to make "war plans" on all wet candidacies and wet platforms in the 1928 presi-

#### The Big Target

Their big target is Gov. Al Smith of New York, the outstanding Dem-England." were at close grips to- ocratic candidate at this time, but day with the result hanging in the their plans embrace as well the scuttling of every candidate who is suspected of the alightest degree of

Bishop A. J. Barton of Nashville, vicuoison of Detroit.

Matters Discussed The collapse of the McAdoo candidacy and the reported steady growth of Smith's candidacy in the American millionaires, was in the south was discussed and measures considered for the checking of the latter.

The league will strongly oppose any wet proposals in either major platform. The league officials will be satisfied, it was indicated, to see platforms repeated in 1928. Both

## The battle is raging all along the coast, from Chatham, Mass., on the McCORMACK FIGHTING

Rookie Cop Shot By Bandits In Hospital-No Clues to His ments have been made for the hear-

Greenwich, Conn., May 19 .the auxiliary defense fleet, and 458 Joseph McCormack, rookie police- Mansfield, will present the state's man, shot by bandits here Tuesday case against Cline when it reaches night, is making a desperate fig'tt the preliminary court hearing stage. 2. The Blue achieved a brilliant for life at Greenwich hospital to- Mr. King works in the plant of the victory when the destroyer Law- day, his condition at noon being re- American Thread Co., here and is rence fired eight torpedoes at the ported as slightly improved. An op- positive he will not quit work beeration revealed the fact that the fore five o'clock. But Mr. King has bullet which entered his back had Saturday afternoons off. lodged in the spine, and surgeons

shooting has revealed but little in- side over the case. Mr. Andrews, a formation. The bandits came here farmer, is busy at seasonal occupa- bris of the building for still more in a Studebaker car which they tions these days but probably can abandoned for a car stolen from find time to attend to his judicial the vicinity of New Bedford, Mass. | car and fled. The Studebaker was being able to leave St. Joseph's hos-4. Submarines succeeded in cut- found abandoned in the Stanwich pital at any time. He submitted to

> found. license for the Studebaker had tice's court and make effort to free been issued to Joseph F. Brown, his client at that time. 244 West 70th street. Residents at

Policeman Oliver Bridge, who rick Flanagan and looked over 000 men on board were theoretical- two policemen, returning here, declared pictures of the bandits were

Has Served Three and a Half er-in-chief of the Davenport dock-

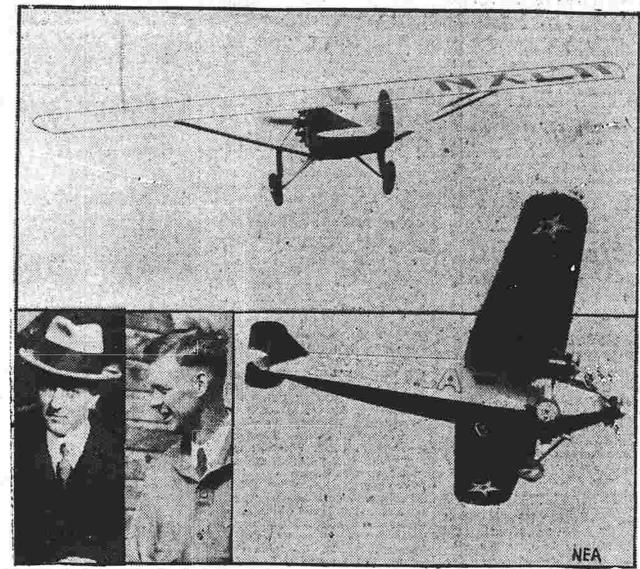
for ex-Governor Warren T. McCray fantastic messages reporting the

term in Atlanta federal prison, has ed the ministry of air today. parole board, it was announced to-

Meanwhile the enemy was mak- ney General Sargent will decide ing feints at other points along whether he will be released at that

Friends of the former governor chance of probability. Forts on shore and the Blue released. He has served about three

#### BYRD AND LINDBERGH SPREAD THEIR WINGS



Commander Richard E. Byrd (left) and Captain Charles A. Lindbergh (right), and their machines. comprising the executive committee Here you see their planes in flight over Long Island; Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane in which he will take off alone (above) and Byrd's big triple-motored "America" below.

# School Blast Death Toll 48

## HEARING OF CLINE HAS BEEN DELAYED

To Be Held on Saturday Before the Mansfield Justice Of the Peace.

Willimantice Conn., Mar. 19. the prohibition plans in the 1924; Leonard Cline, playwright in whose home on Wormwood Hill. Mansthese planks "straddled" the issue. field, his friend Wilfred Irwin was shot and fatally injured Sunday night, probably will not face a hearing in a Justice's Court before Saturday afternoon. William A. King, of Willimantic, former attorney-FOR HIS LIFE TODAY general, who is defending Cline, insisted today that his client would be ready to go to Mansfield "late this afternoon." Officials of the court, however, say no arrange-

Grand Juror Busy Carleton P. King, grand juror for

George H. Andrews, of Mansfield. Police investigation into the is the justice of peace who will pre-

Mr. King today insisted he would In New York the police found the call his own witnesses in the jus-

gesser's Plane Was Seen Near New Zealand.

London, May 19 .- Although the bottle found off Port Houstock to come from Captain Nungesser, FOR EX-GOV. McCRAY to come from Captain Nungesser, murd down 75 miles off Ireland, is believed to be a hoax. The commandyard ordered the destroyer Seawolf out to search the waters between Queenstown and the Cornish coast.

Paris, May 19 .- Hundreds of Indiana, now serving a ten year safety of Captain Nungesser reach-One message from New Zealand reports that "The White Bird" was

seen flying over the Pacific. Another message from Denm..rl declares that Nungesser was forced down at the exact spot where Field Marshal Kitchener was torpedoed. The air ministry investigates all of these reports which have any

# Over 75 Injured—Building DISPUTE SETTLED

Killed; Unexploded Charge Bertaud and Levine Friends Several errors in assessments arcse after the books had been de-Again-Weather Holds Up Flight.

> Mineola, N. Y., May 19 .- Settlement of the differences between Lloyd W. Bertaud, suspended navigator and co-pilot of the Columbia the plane in the New York-Paris flight, was effected today.

Aircraft Corporation and Levine, and Mr. Jensen, for their resignachairman of its board, from at- tions. tempting the trans-Atlantic flight The Linder system of property without him.

Three Cornered Race Columbia, the dash to Paris resum- son has been honest in his declaraed the feature of a three-cornered tions to the Selectmen about the race, with the take-off of any one work. Mr. Johnson has said that or all of the planes almost an hour- he is not a clerk and did not believe weather.

Commander Richard E. Byrd's Fokker plane, the American has been thoroughly tested as to load and his experience in laying assess- sell street. carrying, and emergency rations have been packed. The Ryan plane, thought that a full time clerk could the Spirit of St. Louis, in command be hired to do the bookkeeping of for nearly fifteen years and that he laya at Melville Tuesday, the river of Captain Charles Lindbergh, has been held back only by bad weather for the past 48 hours.

False Reports Commander Byrd. George A. Noville and Bert Acosta the pay of the assessors. The Board in the America at Roosevelt field of Selectmen refused to sanction caused an excited stir in the rival any increase in pay and that is said camps at Curtiss field in the wake to have caused all the friction. At of a false report that a take-off had present the assessors' books are in been secretly planned.

field and flown at low altitude for not suffer if the appointment of a first learned of his arrest in conabout two hours, then returned to new board goes over until election her hangar. The flyers reported time. performance of the ship.

Newfoundland. Bertaud indicated that he will fly the course of the "great circle." In thus abandoning his plan to follow Paul Kelly's declaration of love for the shipping lanes he yielded the

#### murder" of the song and dance NEW BRITAIN SEEKS AID OF PADLOCK LAW Jack Pickford and Marilynn Miller Admit The Committee

Speakeasy Raided So Often Court Suggests More Drastic Action.

New Britain, May 19 .- The pad- his wife, Marilynn Miller, musical lock law may be invoked here, in comedy star, were planning to obcases of liquor law violation. Judge tain a Paris divorce early in June. William C. Hungerford suggested Pickford said his wife, who is in such action today when he fined Chicago, would embark for Paris Charles Lakewski, 20, \$250 and soon and he would follow to apcosts after the youth had been con-victed of operating a speakeasy. "We tried a year's seperation of Police records indicate the youth's prevent a divorce." Pickers of prevent a divorce " Pickers of prevent a divorce " Pickers of prevent a divorce of pickers of prevent a divorce of pickers of prevent a divorce of pickers of pic stepfather and others were arrested prevent a divorce," Pickford ex- Campbell McLaughlin, of Burn- ed a parole board recommendation

forts for several years to get him released. He has served about three and a half years for using the mails to defraud.

TREASURY BALANCE.

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Troubles Increase and Charles A. Levine, backer of Selectmen held on May 9 several

the assessors. No Salary Increase

that they were satisfied with the It is probable that the Selectmen will not consider Mr. Johnson's of the same opinion; that Sacco ing to a recapitulation of relief ac-Unfavorable weather was report- resignation for two or three weeks and Vanzetti have not been given tivities today by Secretary Hoover. He Told Husband He Loved ed again today between here and since both Robert V. Treat and a fair trial and that Governor Ful-Reports Monday that a widow and Robert J. Smith will be absent from ler should grant a new one be- eight children were drowned in an Monday night's meeting.

Miller Admit They. Cannot Get Along.

Denying there was "any third party" involved, Jack Pickford, film actor, admitted today he and

for a similar offense in a house at are temperamentally unsuited for ter. The sale was completed for year ago, and then revoked it.

## WATER AVALANCHE **FORCES THOUSANDS** MORE TO EVACUATE

#### draws As Result of Dis- SACCO WELL KNOWN agreement With Select-TO LOCAL PERSONS men-Salaries the Cause.

Pal of Vanzetti Has Cousin Emil Johnson, chairman of the Manchester Board of Assessors, has Living Here—Those Who tendered his resignation as an assessor to take effect at once. When Know Sacco. asked by a Herald representative today about the resignation, Mr.

Johnson said he had nothing to say, With the eyes of the world focbut intimated that he would make ussed on Governor Alvan T. Fula statement later. He did not deny that he had resigned. Upon further ler of Massachusetts, to see what inquiry The Herald learned from a action he will take regarding the reliable source that Mr. Johnson flood of protests he has received has positively withdrawn as a memagainst the execution of Nicolo Sacco and Barthlomew Vanzetti, al-Samuel Nelson Jr., who had been acting as clerk of the assessors leged murderers of a paymaster tendered his resignation several and his guard in South Braintree, months ago leaving John Jensen Mass., seven years ago, Manchester

Nicola Sacco

Is a Cousin

Others Who Know Him

"I lived in the next house to him

Not a Fair Trial

This sentiment is in accord with

zations and forwarded to Governor

Fuller. One was the Christopher

Columbus society and the other

was the Italian club. In both cas-

es the resolutions were adopted

Valuable East Center Street

McLaughlin of Burnside.

Property Goes to Campbell

The Justus W. Hale homestead

J. W. HALE HOME

ly all their life.

Sacco is probably best known by

On Three Year Term Mr. Johnson was elected last\_fall for a period of three years. Mr. Nelson would have come up for reelection in two years and Mr. Jen-

ber of the local assessment board.

the only member of the board.

S. EMIL JOHNSON

RESIGNS TODAY

Chairman of Board With-

The Herald learned today that

AS AN ASSESSOR

sen's term expires this year. The resignations of two members the Board of Assessors within such a short time is the result of a isagreement between the present Board of Selectmen and the assessors. The assessors felt that they deserved an increase in salary because of the increase in work the new Linder system gave them. The Selectmen maintained that the assessors knew what the work and salary amounted to before seeking election, and that the members should at least serve out their terms under the salaries they are

clared closed by the assessors and in attempting to have these mistakes cleared up the question of who should do the work bobbed up. The Selectmen maintained that the office of assessor was an all year one and the mambana should do any tasks that fell to them during the year. Conferences were held but no satisfactory results were obtained.

At a meeting of the Board of more incidents were called to the attention of the Selectmen wherein the assessors had not given satis-Bertaud immediately instructed factory explanations to taxpayers Teresa Sacco, cousin of the man- afternoon for Alexandria. After a his attorneys to withhold injunc- regarding increases in assessments. who now stands at death's door for day in the western Louisiana refution proceedings which he had in- It was intimated at that time that stituted to restrain the Columbia the Selectmen might ask the two innocent. Her husband, an Oak will return to Baton Rouge. remaining assessors, Mr. Johnson street barber, also knows Sacco

valuation is one that requires constant attention. It requires good These fetters removed from the clerical ability also, and Mr. Johnpossibility depending on the that he would be able to handle the nick Recchia, Oak street barbers, clerical work of the board, However, his knowledge of the town; and Mrs. Michael Eccellenti of Bisments were valuable and it was

reputation. However, if the Selectmen hired a full time clerk to keep the asses-A test flight at dawn today by sors' books they did not feel that and chummed with him at times," Lieutenant the town could afford to increase good condition. They are very near-The plane was taxied about the ly up-to-date and the town should nection with the case.'

# DIVORCE IN PARIS

Los Angeles, Calif., May 19 .-"We tried a year's seperation to

## Twenty-Seven Towns and Villages Abandoned as Flood Approaches—Sec. Hoover Changes Headquarters Base to Baton

Kouge.

Baton Rouge, La., May 19 .--With five weeks' disaster behind and ten days more ahead, the flood waters of the Mississippi drove added thousands from the farms and homes today in the rich Atchafalaya basin of Scuthern Louisiana. More than 400 square miles are

being evacuated under orders broadcast last night from the office of State Relief Director John M. Parker. Twenty-seven towns and villages and hundreds of miles of farming country in St. Martin, Evangeline, and Iberville parishes are being abandoned before the flood waters rolling down behind the west levees of the Atchafalaya from the Bayou Des Glaises sec-

#### Big Rescue Machine.

While the great rescue machine which has held loss of life to a minimum during the overwhelming rush of water through Louisiana during the last ten days concentrated today upon the southern end of the state thousands of unconquerable citizens of Pointe Coupe parish still fought off the Mississippi and Atchafalaya at half a dozen points within a fifty mile adius of Baton Rouge, Torras, Woodside, McCrea, Morgansea and Plaquemine Point are threatened with a crevasse of serious propor-

To Shift Base.

So threatening are the Atchafalaya danger spots that plans to shift the operating base of the Bayou Des Glaises rescue fleet from is probably more interested in the the Old river to Baton Rouge were abandoned by Secretary of Commous case than most places. For Sacco is related to a Manchester merce Hoover: Today Hoover is woman and is also well known by touring the extreme southern end nearly a dozen local persons. He of the state to get that section prehas also visited friends here sever- pared for the avalanche of water

al years ago, it was learned today. which is destined to blot it out before June. Secretary Hoover and a party of Mrs. Salvatore De Rumpo of Cot- national Red Cross officers planned tage street. She was formerly Miss to leave New Orleans late this

a crime of which he insists he is | gee headquarters, Secretary Hoover The prediction of meteorologists well, for he and his wife came that the Bayou Des Glaises breaks from the same town in Italy as did | would release the bulk of the Mis-Sacco. They both said this morn- sissippi channel waters into the ing that they had known him near- heart of the nation's cane sugar belt was substantiated today by further falls in the river stages all Other Manchester persons who along the Mississippi between Auwere well acquainted with Sacco gola, at the mouth of the Old-

and who originally came from river, and New Orleans, Torremaggiore, Sacco's home town The New Orleans guage has fal-John Foglio, Keeney Court and Mr. len two-tenths of a foot in 48 hours. Angola recorded a fall two-tenths during the last hours. Since the opening of the Rossi says he has known Sacco 3,500 foot crevasse in the Atchafa-

always found him a man of good at that point has fallen approximately eight feet. For the first time in more than in Milford, Mass., for several years six weeks, the weather reports today ventured the prediction that if Rossi said. "He was a hard the Mississippi levees south of Anworking man and I can't conceive gola are equal to their present volhow he could possibly have com- ume there is increasing probabilimitted the crime of which he has ty that not one parish on the east been convicted. He used to make bank of the river will go under from \$75 to \$90 a week in a shoe water. Seven thousand miles of

factory when I knew him. He had Louisiana already have been flooda wife and one child then. It ed. was an awful shock to me when I | Approximately 80,000 persons Red Cross lists since the Cottonport crevasse in the Bayou Des All of those interviewed seemed Glaises a week ago today, accordcause of the unusual complications attic of their home were unfound-

#### resolutions recently adopted by the two Manchester Italian organi-FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Notorious Convict Says Gov. Smith Signed Parole But Re-Voked It.

White Plains, N. Y., May 19 .zzy Presser, notorious convict, today lost his latest fight to shorten his twelve year sentence for manslaughter.

Supreme Court Justice Albert N. F. Seeger dismissed the writ of habeas corpus by which Presser hoped to obtain his freedom from Sing Sing prison immediately. His term expires in August. :

The writ was directed against at East Center and Hamlin streets Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing was sold today to Mr. and Mrs. Sing, and alleges Gov. Smith signear ago, and then revoked it.

Years of His Ten Year Sen-Washington, May 19 .- A parole

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Dynamited For Revenge By Farmer Who Is Also

Would Have Killed Rest of 325 Children In School.

Bath, Mich., May 19 .- Andrew Kehoe, madman-murderer, killed his wife, Nellie, with his own hands and stuffed her body in a hog-crate before he dynamited either his home or the Bath Consolidated district school, snuffing out forty-eight

This was revealed today when investigators found the body of Mrs. Kehoe in an outbuilding near where the farm house stood. The skull had been crushed and the body put in a hog crate with family sil-

verware, jewelry and valuables. The wife's body was the forty-eighth to be found, with indications that still more would be disclosed as rescuers

continued their labor.

Bath, Mich., May 19 .- The death list in the Consolidated school explosion reached 43 today as a crew of wreckers dug in the snarled devictims. About 75 others were injured,

many seriously. It is feared that others in Lansing hospital may This little farming community, yesterday the object of curious

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## **ADMITS IN COURT** HE LOVED ACTRESS

FRENCH AIR OFFICES Kelly, "Knuckle Slayer," Says

Los Angeles, Calif., May 19 .-Dorothy Mackaye, actress-widow of moot point on which he and his co-Ray Raymond, musical comedy pilot, Clarence Chamberlin, were at star, today was written in the rec- odds. containing a message purporting ords of his trial for the "knuckle

> The young film hero, who is accused of killing Raymond with his fists in a quarrel over the latter's wife, has repeatedly declared himsolf to be in love with the actress, but yesterday he made his avowal under oath as soon as he took the witness stand in his own defense. Kelly told of having been curtly ordered without explanation from

Raymond's home, during a Christmas party. "You think I'm in love with your ife." Kelly said he told the wrathful husband as he prepared to

'What did you say next?" his counsel asked. "I told him he was right." In telling his own story of the events leading to the fatal fist

#### HOHENTHAL TO TELL OF TRIP TO EUROPE

"My Visit to Manchester and Other Places" Subject Be- City Bank and Capitol aNt Ba fore Center Church Men.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., will be | First Nat (Htfthe speaker at the noon meeting of Htfd-Aetna Na the Men's League of the Center church Sunday. His topic will be Htfd-Conn Tru "My Visit to Manchester and Other European Cities." Mr. Hohenthal | Morris Plan Ba recently returned from an extended | Park St. Trust tour of Europe in the interests of | Phoenix State world-wide prohibition.

While in Manchester, England, U S Security Mr. Hohenthal presented the Lord Mayor of that city with a copy of Htfd & Conn the Centennial History of Manchester, Connecticut. His talk here Hart E L 7s Sunday will be his first local dis- Conn L P 4 1/2 s aussion of his trip to Europe.



## It's A Veritable

## Style Show

and art exhibit these days. New texture, new tints, new shapes, new sizes, and new har-monies of color. Int Silver pfd .....116 Land'rs Frary & Clark 87

Of special interest is our exhibit of Montag's Fashionable N Brit Ma pfd A ... 104 

### The Dewey-Richman

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

# Sale of N.Y. Stocks Silk and Cloth



Silk and cloth styles that are both good looking and good wearing. Come in and see them, you'll be pleasantly

\$24.75



New Summer DRESSES \$14.98

Reproductions of more expensive New York and Parisian models, Styles for

The Caesar Misch Store 240 Asylum Street,

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Aetna Casualty Sure, 770

Aetna Life .......555

Conn General .....1475

Automobile .... 210

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Lincoln Nat Life .... 90

National Fire .....755

Phoenix .... 545

Conn L P 8% .....120

Green Wat & Gas ... 106

Hart El Light .....373

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Hart Gas com ..... 85

Hart Gas pfd ..... 55

So N E Tel Co . . . . . 170

Conn Elec Serv pfd .. 71

American Hardware . 80

American Silver .... 25

Acme Wire ..... 10

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Billings Spencer pfd . -

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Bristol Brass ..... 8

Collins Co ..... 115

Colt Firearms ..... 28

Eagle Lock ..........105

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Hart & Cooley .....170

Mann & Bow A .... 18

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Scoville Mfg co new . 58

Stand Screw .....100

Torrington ..... 68

Underwood .... 55

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Union Mfg Co ..... 25 Whitrock Coll Pipe .. 18

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thousands, today was left virtually deserted to mourn its dead.

Act of Revenge It is believed all the dead have been removed from the Consolidated district school, where Andrew Kehoe, a farmer, yesterday exploded several charges of dynamite in revenge for high taxes which forced foreclosure of his

farm. Kehoe was killed as was Superintendent E. E. Huyck when dynamite exploded under Huyck's car. The superintendent had just climbed in and Kehoe had run from the school house to catch up with the man whom he blamed for his fi-

nancial troubles. Today state police are searching Bath and other towns in the state for Kehoe's wife. It is thought, however, that she was killed when Kehoe dynamited his farmhouse

and barns.

Where Kehoe got the dynamite that blasted the school, his farm and Huyck's automobile has not

been determined. Six hundred pounds of dynamite and 250 pounds of gunpowder was found in the school after the exploit had, all of the 325 children in Ya Worka John", which brought the school would have been killed, much applause from the audience. state police say.

Graduation Tonight the students had escaped the tests | son, Teddy and Holdy Sharp. through high grades.

have been held tonight. Stanley Wks com . . . . 66 68 Stanley Works pfd . . 27½ 28½

scene of the disaster.

Every Home Mourns Practically every home in the 36 square miles of Bath township is mourning for a child listed among the 45 victims.

A school piculc was to have been held in Kehoe's woods today. The food that mothers had prepared for basket lunches is being eaten by the watchers of the dead. The story of the disaster pieced

together by police is practically complete. Its most startling feature is proof that Kehoe had intended to take the life of every child of school 91 1/4 age in Bath township, only an acci-Am T & T ... 166 % 165 ¼ 166 ¼ dent, a flaw in the expert work-8816 manship of Kehoe's wiring, pre-45 % vented the explosion of an additional 600 pounds of dynamite and 250 pounds of gunpowder he had plant-B & O ..... 123 % 123 % 123 % ed under the south and east wings Beth Steel ... 50 % 50 % 50 % of the building.

Experts' Opinion General Elec .. 97% 97% 97% feet would have been killed in- over thirty-six holes.

stantly. Int Nick . . . . 58 % 58 % 58 1/2 Why the disaster Kehoe planned holds the French ladies title.

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was not complete may never be known. Police believe there was a short circuit in the wires leading from the clock to the gunpowder and dynamite.

The amount of work and planning involved in the series of explosions at the Kehoe farm and the school indicates a design that required weeks if not months in preperation. Mr. and Mrs. Harte, who live near the Kehoe farm, believe the plot had been afoot for months and that it explains the fact that Kehoe had done no work on his farm this spring.

No motive except a smouldering spite against the school has been found for Kehoe's act. The theory that there was a shortage in his acweek,

In the Consolidated school, Kethat prevented him from paying off a mortgage on his farm, a mortgage that was being foreclosed. He claimed the high school taxes took all his funds so that he could not pay interest on the mortgage.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF LOCAL FRATERNITY

Observe 6th Anniversary With Dinner.

tables were beautifully decorated were stationed here. with handmade cosmos and waterlilies. A delicious supper of cold meatloaf, various salads, pickles,

tainment was given by some of the children of the members, which in- the cafeteria which was in charge cluded piano and violin solos, songs of Mrs. George Borst. Gypsy music and recitations, and various songs was rendered by Mrs. F. C. Allen and dances in costumes. The final and Mrs. F. P. Wetherell. A gypsy number on the program was a dance was given by Betty Foreman 'nigger troup''. All the children and two much enjoyed readings by taking part in this number were Miss Beatrice Johnson of Johnson masked and in comic costumes, Terrace. The entertainment was singing southern songs. They gave considered by all as being very insion. It had failed to go off. If as their final number "Where Do

The following children took part in the program: Minnie Church, The fact that the school term Ida Robinson, Violet Jones, Theoclosed today is believed to have cut dora Glenney. Dora Sharp, Mary down the toll. Higher classes were Marsden, Flo Appleby, Kenneth holding examinations and many of Leslie, William and James Edmon-

Much credit is due the chairman Early plans for a single public Potterton was chairman of the sup- so affected local sports today. cases double funerals for the chil- son arranged the entertainment, West Side playgrounds was cancel- about eighteen miles. It is estimated that upward of the piano, and Mrs. Rachel Vicker- Jenney. fifty thousand persons viewed the man had charge of the decorating.

#### VANDERBILT DIVORCE

Paris, May 19 .- The final attempt of the Paris courts to effect a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, failed today and it is expected that a divorce decree will be granted Mrs. Vanderbilt within a fortnight.

The judge called Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt before him without their lawyers. His formal efforts at reconciliation lasted but five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt left the Palais De Justice by a back door, one of their lawyers advising the International News Service there had been no conciliation.

#### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Newcastle, County Down, May Corn Prod .... 60 % 59 % 60 Bomb experts of the state police 19.—The British ladies open gold C M & StP ... 14 % 14 % declare that if all the explosives championship has gone to France. 19 .- The British ladies open golf had been ignited when Kehoe's 98 Mile. Simone De La Chaume.

Mile. De La Chaume already

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# AT NORTH CHURCH

#### Pleasing Entertainment at Congregational Church Saturday Evening.

A good sized audience gathered counts as school teacher is disprov- at the Second Congregational ed, according to other members of church last evening in spite of the the board, by an audit made last inclement weather to hobnob with the gypsies who had announced the hoe saw a cause for the poverty pitching of their tent at that point. These newly admitted members of the gypsy tribe of which there are over a million, were very enthusiastic ones-and were dressed

> seen in such a camp. Gypsy girls and boys were everywhere with baskets on their arms, selling candy, popcorn, fruit and food-while others were entertaining with stringed instruments and the piano, the performers being Ralph Richmond.

Lady Roberts Lodge Members pretty being decorated with paper flowers and other bright colored lives. members and their families sat gypsy, Mrs. F. V. Williams and a that cannot be published. down to supper about 6:30. The large family of children, one a boy

er, and amused the children with the grab department. He led the rolls, cake, tea and coffee was parade of the gypsies to the platform where they sat during a read-After the supper hour, an enter- ing about the race by Susan Allen. A thriving business was done in

#### WEATHER POSTPONES LOCAL SPORT EVENTS

Graduation exercises were to of the various committees for the Sharkey-Jim Maloney fight in New ent to the "Blue" command, five success of the affair. Mrs. Daisy York until tomorrow night but al- divisions of troops held in reserve funeral for the blast victims have per committee and was assisted by The scheduled baseball game be-

assisted by Miss Daisy Robinson at led this afternoon by Manager Jack have taken place this afternoon be- line formed. tween the local high and St. Thom-

as Seminary if the weather had been good, was postponed until next week Thursday, Principal Quimby stated.

the statement that the eighteen hole handicap tournament would be conducted if the weather show ed any signs of letting up, providing enough players were on hand He said many players were already there at 1 o'clock ready to play if the storm abated. At that time the chances did not appear any too good and it seems highly probable that the tournament will be postponed until a later date, next week Thursday being the logical time.

#### NOTED DANCER DEAD

Paris, May 19 .- The body of Maurice Mouvet, internationally famous dancer, who died at Laus. anne, Switzerland, last night, prob-DuPent .... 247 % 246 246 14 cent alarm clock made the electric eighteen-year-old French girl, to- before it is buried, it was learned Dodge Br A . . 2234 2244 2234 contact that blew up the north day won the title, defeating Miss today. Eleanor Ambrose, for-Erie . . . . . 54 53 4 54 wing, every child in the building Dorothy Pearson, nineteen-year-old merly of Kansas City, wife of the Gen Mot .... 200 1/2 199 199 3/2 and any one within several hundred English defender, five and four, dancer, was with him at the end.

DYNAMITE IN GARDEN

Mount Morris, N. Y., May 19 .-Sam Provino was in a serious coninjuries received when his spade struck a stick of avnamite while he she said. was digging in his garden. The explosion which followed BODY FOUND IN RIVER surled him into he air.

#### **LAKESIDE CASINO**

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#### FUNERAL OF MRS. KATHERINE CALHOUN

### The funeral of Mrs. Katherin Calhoun was held this morning from

her late home on Grove street a 8:30 and in St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. McCann and the soloist was Mrs. Margaret Shea, organist of the church. Mrs. Shea sang Ave Maria at the offertory, O Salutaris at the elevation and "Some Sweet Day" as the body was being borne out of the church.

T. Hayes, Michael Gorman, Patrick Gorman and John Gorman.

The funeral was largely attend-

#### HERALD AGAIN SCORES **BEAT ON CITY PAPERS**

in the fantastic costumes usually No Out of Town Editions Carried Story of Big School Explosion Yesterday.

"Only another instance of The Manchester Evening Herald's telegraph service", said a local reader Frances Waters, Karl Borst and yesterday when he scanned the out-of-town newspapers for an ac-The booths were exceptionally count of the dynamiting of a school when 50 children lost their

decorations. The fortune-teller's It is of almost daily occurrence tent was placed in a forest of green that the real big news breaks of bushes and the customary line of the day are carried exclusively in The Lady Roberts Lodge, Daugh- baskets was seen as well as the The Herald as a daily comparison ters of St. George, celebrated its ever-present line of clothes. A fire will prove. The out-of-town newssixth anniversary last evening in seemed to be heating a kettle hung papers go to press before noon so Tinker hall. About 100, including on a tripod of sticks. The mother that anything that happens after

Of the papers circulating here yesterday, The Herald alone car-The king of gypsies, George ried the account of the school dis-Borst was the Hindu snake charm-

## ON AMERICAN SOIL

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tack, too, was easily repelled. Then the "Black" made their main landing east of Narragansett bay. The first and second waves that landed consisted of infantcy. tanks and mountain artillery. The "Black" extended their line across ty miles long, all the way from

Little Compton, through Adams-Rainy weather not only resulted ville and over to South Dartmouth. were moved to the scene.

Between this line and the seashore, the enemy troops were pocketed and annihilated.

## However at the Country club Alex Simpson was the authority for KING BENJAMIN SUIT

Mrs. Ruth Swanson Tells Sordid Story of House of David In Court.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 19 .--Mrs. Ruth Swanson, of South and Vanzetti "deserve freedom." Orange, N. J., under a bitter crossfire of questions, today stood staunchly by her sordid story of mistreatment in 1914 at the hands of "King" Benjamin Purnell, lead-

er of the House of David, under day prepared to resume his interthe guise of "blood purification rupted flight to Shippigan island. rites.'

Mrs. Swanson said she confessed the next day to her husband, Christian L. Swanson. Then they packed and got out after receiving \$200 of their original \$2,200 investment in the cult upon signing a legal dition in the hospital today from release and a statement that there was no immorality in the colony,

## HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED

Is Miss Bernice C. Marshaus. Of New York Who Was Under Medical Treatment.

· Midletown, May 19 .- The body of a young woman found in the Connecticut river at Deep River earlier in the week has been identified as that of Miss Bernice C. Marshaus of New York, according to announcement here today by Coroner L. A. Smith. Miss Marshaus, who was 27, was an amnesla victim and as such had been under treatment at Cromwell hall, Cromwell, until January first when she disappeared. Coroner Smith believes she wandered into the river accidentally.

Mrs. H. J. Irvine, of Chicago, mother of the girl, was notified of the finding of the body. .

NO TRACE OF PLANE

Boston, Mass., May 18.— Search of the sea by airplane and coastguard boat continued today for trace of the floatsam sighted by the officers of the Shipping Board steamship Bellepline and believed by them to be a wing of the Nungesser-Coli trans-Atlantic

No trace of the wreckage was found yesterday, Reports eminat-ing from Washington that the ob-ject was found by coast guardsmen to be an overturned dory were denied at local coastguard headquar-

#### MILLIONS IN DAMAGE AS STORMS SWEEP WEST

In Hospitals—Twice That Many Hurt-400 Homes Wrecked.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19 .-Property damage of from \$3,000,-000 to \$5,000,000, it was estimated The bearers were Joseph Hayes today, was caused by the severe ing outdoor fishing films will be and James Hayes of Hartford, John storm which swept Indianapolis and the surrounding countryside.

No lives were reported lost as them. rescue workers began to dig into ruined homes. More than forty injured were in hospitals and twice that number were thought wounded by debris.

Miniature mountains of broken

glass made downtown streets all but mpassable in Indianapolis. From 300 to 400 homes were wrecked so badly they were unfit for further use, according to police. Members of the American Legion went on patrol duty to prevent

#### looting throughout the city. **QUAKES ROCK SPAIN**

Reports Filter In From Several Cities-Windows Broken and Walls Shaken.

BUT NO CASUALTIES

Lisbon, Portugal, May 19 .- This member of Manchester Grange as city and suburbs were shaken by earthquake shocks early today. The population was thrown into panic, but no damage nor casualties were reported.

Madrid, May 19 .- A slight earthquake shock was felt at La Carolina early today. Windows were broken and walls were shaken down, but so far as known no persons were injured. People fled from their homes in panic.

Toledo, Spain, May 19 .- Violent earthquake shocks were recorded

## **BRANTING ON WAY**

a stretch of from eighteen to twen- One of Sweden's Foremost Lawyers to Help In Defense Of Italians.

Boston, Mass., May 19 .- As Governor Alvan T. Fuller today journey to Atlanta federal prison continued his investigation of the The "Black" forces that had case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolobeen abandoned and parents are ar- a committee of six ladies. Mrs. tween Cheney Brothers and the landed meanwhile consolidated meo Vanzetti doomed to die in the ranging for separate and in some Edith Hewitt and Mrs. Kate Robin- Hartford Rubber Works set for the their positions and moved inland electric chair for a paymaster holdup and double killing, word reach-Then the "Black" troops were ed the Sacco-Vanzetti defense comstopped by heavy artillery fire from mittee that George Branting, one hospital. A tennis match which would the "Blues" and a definite battle of Sweden's foremost lawyers, was enroute here to join Defense Counsel William G. Thompson in an effort to save the two defendants.

Letters from lawyers received by Gov. Fuller in the first mail today ask for the appointment of a special commission to review the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

From Madison, Wis., comes a let STARTS IN MICHIGAN ter signed by eight lawyers, headed by P. F. La Follette Twenty-one by P. F. La Follette Twenty-one members of the Frie County Bar Association (New York) request the appointment of an impartial committee, John V. Maloney, of Buffalo, and Isidore Wolsk. of Brooklyn, both make the same request. George E. Browns, of Spokane, Wash., declares that Sacco

#### TO RESUME FLIGHT

Quebec, May 19 .- Francesco De Pinedo, round-the-world flyer, to-After bad weather in his hop Mrs. Swanson was testifying in from Montreal caused him to dethe state's suit to dissolve the cult scend, the Italian aviator overas a fraud and an immoral insti- hauled his plane and took on added supplies.

#### JOINT MEETING AT CHENEY HALL TONIGHT

The joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Get-Together Club will be held tonight, beginning at 7:45, in Cheney Hall. Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church, Brookline, Mass., has been secured as the speaker because of the inability of Headmaster Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield Academy, to attend. The Deerfield Academy Glee Club will give a musical program and another of those interestshown. The members are urged to bring their wives and friends with

Miss Clarissa Horton of Windsor Locks has been the guest of Miss Belle Crosby of Robert Road this

Charles Volkert has just finished drilling a 200 foot well for J. H. Hewitt at his dairy on Holl street. The water will be used in cooling milk and for other purposes about

Miss Helen Chedell, of 163 Main street, will leave town Monday for Auburn, R. I., to make her home with her mother and sister. Miss Chedell has been a resident of Manchester for about 24 years and employed at the Orford Soap Company for 18 years. She has made many friends while here, being an active well as a member of the Rebekahs.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will meet in Oronge hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

#### HORSESHOE TOURNEY.

The Army and Navy club horseshoe pitching tourney finished the second round last night on the clubhouse grounds. Teams 7, 13 and 9 came through with three straight games against their opponents. Team 10 did not show up. Following are the scores:

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scouting fleet engaged the enemy and sank ten enemy transports.

Another feint at a landing was made in the vicinity of the mouth of the Connecticut river. This attack, too, was easily repelled.

earthquake shocks were recorded by the seismograph here today. The seat of the disturbance was estimated to be about 430 kilometres distance.

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Team 7 vs. 1: 15—12, 15—13; team 9 vs. 3: 15—12, 15—5, 15—4; team 13 vs. 8—15—4, 15—12, 15—13; team 6 vs. 12: 15—5, 12—15, 15—12; team 6 vs. 11: 15—7, 11—15, 15—12; team 6 vs. 12: 15—5, 12—15; team 6 vs. 12: 15—7, 11—15, 15—12; team 6 vs. 12: 15—12; team 6 vs.

Following is the schedule for the third round, which will begin on Friday evening: Teams 1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 9, 3 vs. 10, 4 vs. 11, 5 vs. 12, 6 vs. 7, 9 vs. 13, 4 vs. 10. TO EXAMINE CARROLL .

Washington, May 19 .-- A physi-

cian will be sent to Greenville, S. C., trical producer, and whether he is fit to continue his to serve a year and a day for perjury, it was announced at the De-

Carroll collapsed several weeks ago while being taken to the prison and has since been in a Greenville

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Phil Davis The Black Laugh

7 RAINBOW GIRLS A Smart Song and Dance Revue

Ayres & Billie A Comedy Farce Lvening (lothes

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### Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 19. Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold their annual memorial service in Red Men's hall on Friday evening. At 7:30 there will be an important meeting of the Past Chief's club at which time there will be a representative of Rogers Bros. Silver Co. present to exhibit samples of their silver which the lodge contemplates purchasing and for this reason it is hoped that every member will be present at 7:30 sharp. The memorial services will commence

Notes The new semaphore is in operation at the corner of Market and Main streets. Captain Tobin is satisfied with the operation of the traffic light which is the American Legion's gift to the city.

at 8 o'clock.

The Community orchestra, under the leadership of Arthur Stein will ford Springs. make its initial appearance at the Palace theater this evening. This orchestra was organized last September with twenty members and have held rehearsals during the

The Senior Christian Endeavor dress the meeting and his talk will benefit old and young.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Union Congregational church will be held Tuesday, May 24 at 3:30 1,000 pennies. o'clock. A musical pageant will be presented by Miss Marietta Fitch. Mrs. Herman Kroyman and Mrs. Carrie Hemmann of Union

street have returned from a few days spent in New York City. Mrs. Helen Friedrich of Village street has gone to Boston for a

few days. Trinity Past Grand Association will hold a meeting in East Hartford on Thursday. The Afternoon Whist club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy

Martin on Davis avenue Friday. Mrs. Frank Mann, who underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital recently was given a pleasant surprise at the hospital by the members of the Sewing society to which she belongs. Mrs. Mann is planning to return home

Mrs. Mary Scharf was given a farewell surprise at the home of on it."-Ziffs.

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#### Mrs. Carl Thomas of Ward street Tuesday afternoon. About ten of Mrs. Scharf's friends were present and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Thomas prepared a buffet luncheon for the guests. Mrs. Scharf will sail at midnight next Wednesday for Germany

where she will spend three months. Mrs. Bernice Friedrick and daughter, Gertrude of Mountain Enjoy Annual Get Together street will sail next Wednesday for Germany where they plan to spend three months. F. E. Metcalf, father of Dr. E. H. Metcalf, has entered the Rockville

hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koelsch who conduct the Crystal Lake park and hotel have taken up their residence

there for the season. Heights. The occasion will be cel- were 35 members present. ebrated by an elaborate program when the new building site at Crystal Lake is opened for public in-

spection. The Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet this evening at which time they will entertain the Men's club of Staf-

#### WARM RECEPTION

Latham came home with his bride each place. society of the Baptist church will after the wedding ceremony, neighattend the Christian Endeavor un- borhood children gathered about ion meeting held in Willimantic, the house and began a loud and dis-Saturday. Dr. Ira Landrith, a cordant serenade. Latham, smiling, speaker of great repute, will ad- appeared at a window, tossed a shower of pennies among the noisemakers. The shricks became louder than ever, for the pennies were red hot. Haled into court by irate mothers, the bridegroom paid a fine of expenditures for that period of \$5.-

#### HOLD SUSPECT.

Gallo, twenty-three, was today held ert J. Gordon; publicity, James B. in bail of \$5,000 to answer a charge Hutchinson; advisory committee of attacking a young girl, and po- Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mrs. R. K. Anlice are seeking two other men in the same case. Police say they of Robert Treat; director, Archibald fered to take the girl home by automobile but drove into the suburbs and then took her home.

#### TWO OTHER FELLERS

"Hey, any of you fellers lose a

wrench?' "Yea, me." "What's your name?"

"Mike Connors." "You ain't the guy. This wrench

belongs to Pat Pending. His name's

# **MEN SINGERS EAT**

# Stunts.

The annual business meeting, and get-together of the Men's Chor-William Bowler is making plans al Club, was held last night at the for the opening of Crystal Lake Grange Hall, North Coventry. There

A dinner was served by the ladies of North Coventry Grange, Mrs. being in charge of the committee.

Reports were made, and showed a satisfactory standing of the club barber shop chords. in every detail. The income for last year was \$2,468.52, with expendishowed an income \$5,612.58 and

The following officers were elected: President, Fred J. Bendall; vice president, Charles Holman; secre-Harry Trotter; treasurer. tary, Stamford, May 19 .- George James Stevenson; librarian, Robderson, William C. Cheney and Sessions.

> After the business Herman Montie assumed the duties of toastmaster and carried out the necessary

The entertainment was informal. Fun and frolic predominated, every of abandon which helped to make a success of this part of the meeting. Elmore Watkins in his monologue on "Clancy's goat," was most dramatic in the history of this well known animal.

Following this Rev. J. S. Neill, illustrated with cartoons drawn from life, several prominent members of the club, despite protests on the part of the victims. The onlookers were satisfied that each subject was truthfully presented. Archibald Sessions was called upon to sing and protesting his inability, he was escorted to the platform, and sang

Ernest Clough, in a trombone In Grange Hall—Some solo displayed some musical gymnastics on the slide of his instru-

> Fayette Clarke obliged by giving a regding, "Paul Revere," which by being adapted to modern times Other numbers were by Wesley

Porter, violin; and Robert Von Deck. The orchestra, consisting of Archibald Sessions, plano; Wesley Porter, violin; Ernest Clough, trombone; and Robert Von Deck, drums. A contest was staged in which

Edith Haven and Mrs. Arthur Reid every one present took part. Quartetts were chosen and required to The menu consisted of fried | sing "Sweet Adeline" with strict inchicken, vegetable salad, creamed junctions to observe close harmony. potatoes, beets, coffee, rolls, apple | Most of the contostants ended in ple and ice cream. Full justice was what can only be termed as howldone to the good things and all ex- ing successes. The winning quartended congratulations to the com- tet, chosen by popular applause was an churches will be entertained by mittee for the excellent dinner sup- awarded the valuable prize of 4 the Sunday school teachers of the plied. Decorations were seasonable, pieces of very strong cheese whilst church here Sunday afternoon. It consisting of apple blossoms, with the worst one received a gift of 4 is expected that about 200 will at-Martin's Ferry, O .- When Fred May baskets and candy favors at mouth organs from the music de- tend the convention. In the afterpartment of the 5 and 10, with advice to take some more lessons in

> ture of \$2,369.65, leaving a bal- the women of Coventry joined and committee. In the evening the ance on hand of \$98.87. Financial as an extra dance number, Fayette service will begin at 7 o'clock. statement for the past three years | Clark and Harry Armstrong, gaye an exhibition of the Minuet, with graceful movements that were nevbroke up the party.

Several chorus numbers were sung and the party broke up at an advanced hour with all joining in "Good Night, Ladies" and "How can I bear to leave three."

MRS. RIDDELL GETS PRIZE.

New Haven, May 19 .- Theodate Pope, (Mrs. John W. Riddell), of New York and Farmington, was today awarded the Leoni W. Robinson memorial medal of the Architectural Club of New Haven, for one present entering into the spirit the most striking exhibit of building plans shown at the eighth annual exhibit of the club, now under way here.

Mrs. Riddell's exhibit consisted of plans and photographs of Old Farms, Avon.

Children's White

**DRESSES** 

LEATHER HAND BAGS, pouch or

style .....

under arm

#### TOWN'S OLDEST HORSE MEETS OLDEST AUTO

Few people noticed an unusual sight on Main street yesterday afternoon when the town's oldest horse and the town's oldest automobile passed down the thoroughfare.

The horse, which is older than the automobile, is owned by William Munro of East Center street and was formerly one of a coach team for the Cheney family. It is more than 30 years old, it is

It is almost unnecessary to say that the auto is that old Ford owned by George Barber of Gardner street. The machine is so old that it has been considered a museum piece and offers to buy have been declined by its owner several times.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The New Britain District Sunday school teachers of Swedish Luthernoon the business meeting will be held about 3:30 and at 5:30 the local teachers will serve refresh-The orchestra supplied music for ments to the visitors. Mrs. Selma old time dancing in which many of Erickson heads the refreshment it.

The monthly meeting of the Men's club of the Second Congreer before seen. This just about gational church will be held at the Reinhartz will be the speaker.

> Joseph Wright and son Arnold, of North Elm street, will go to Worcester tomorrow to be present away. at the 20th reunion of Mr. Wright's class at Worcester academy.

ping with Mrs. Sarah J. Tucker of

Henry street. The Ruth Elizabeth Tea room in the White House on North Main

street is now open for business. Members of the Silk City flute band will meet at the Lincoln for the perfection and signing of school on Friday evening at 7:30 the death warrant. for rehearsal.

former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. man, would walk around the caged

of Manchester and Wilfred House tory. of Hartford left at 3:30 this morn-The party planned to eat breakfast on. Officers were on guard. evening in Augusta, Maine.

Fike will substitute for her. Those wishing tickets should get them soon as the committee reports very

The regular meeting of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans to be held this evening has been postponed on account of the con-vention in Bridgeport.

## THREE CARS MIXED

Iwo Come Together at Spruce and Eldridge Streets and Pick on One That Is Parked.

Three automobiles were involved in an accident at the corner of decorated for the occasion, the col-Spruce and Eldridge street at 11:30 or scheme being pink and green. today and one of the cars was

badly damaged. Nobody was in-The automobiles involved were an Essex coupe driven by Joseph Franceschina of 14 Clinton street; a Ford touring car driven by William Dougan of 30 Maple street and

Ford roadster owned by Swift and

Eldridge street and Dougan's car who is chaplain, addressed the street. Both drivers turned to avoid | Charlotte Holloway of New London, was proceeding south on Spruce hitting each other, the Essex colliding with the Ford which was parked at the side of the road, and gave a very interesting talk. the touring car going up over the

England store on the corner. The Essex was damaged most. left side of the body. Neither of touring car suffering a bent axie and Miss Lillian Patchett, of Rockand wishbone. The parked car had ville state secretary. been left in front of the England
store by H. C. Brainard of Russ
street, Hartford. Patrolman John
The Misses Kaneally of Hartford, ing to the mine failed shortly after parture Manufacturing Co., of Printed and Prof. Edward F. McGlinn investigated but made no who are well known in Manchester, the explosion, making communica- Bristol; and Prof. Edward F.

#### **CASKET MAKERS PLAY SWAN SONG** FOR CONDEMNED

#### Ching Lung and Loo Hoo Wing Hurried to Death House as Saws and Hammers Fashion Caskets.

In setting the date as of November 1 for the hanging of Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung, Judge Newell Jennings did so to give an opportunity to Mr. Healey for Ching Lung and Mr. Rohmayer, for Loo Hoo Wing, to file a notice of an appeal, which they were not able to perfect in time yesterday. The Supreme Court of this state goes out in June for the summer vacation and does not again come in until October. It might not be possible for the Supreme Court to pass upon the question before their adjournment, or vacation period, but it will give them an opportunity during the month of October. This would prevent the request of the governor for a stay of execution before the court had passed upon

There was little time lost in getting the men to the State's prison yesterday. Outside on the west end of the building there was parked the car that was to bring them to Wethersfield, brought there soon after the verdict was brought in, church tomorrow evening. A sup- after the verdict was brought in, per will be served at 6:30. John but the death warrant had to be made out after the court had passed its sentence and there was a delay until after 3 o'clock when the men were taken out and hurrled

During the period from the return of the verdict until they were called to be sentenced, both men Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of were kept in the lower hall, caged North Windham are visiting in. Their meals were brought to friends and relatives in Manchester | them and at times they would sit and Talcottville. They are stop- and talk together in low tones. Just across the alleyway was the brick building which sent out its

buzzing sound and the hammering of nails. It was a casket factory. When sentence was pronounced Chauncy Tin, or Ting, spoke to the men for a few minutes before they were ushered down stairs to wait

They were guarded by three deputy sheriffs. Most of the time they Mrs. Churchill and two daugh- sat together saying little and then ers, of Berea, Ky., are visiting the Loo Hoo Wing, a much, changed fullus Fransen of Hamlin street. enclosure. He would smoke a cigarette.

Mayor Robert V. Treat, Nate B. The buzz of the saw and the tichards, Arthur L. Hultman, Fred hammer of the nails continued in Tilden, Senator Robert J. Smith the next building, the casket fac-

On Allen street the crowd starting for Grand Lake Stream, Me., ed to gather. They had ample where they will spend the next two time to see both of the men in the weeks or ten days fishing. The trip court room, but there was that dewas made in two automobiles, Mr. sire to get the last look as they Richards and Mr. House driving, were led away to the State's pristoday in Boston and supper this proved a long-wait but the automo-evening in Augusta. Waine. bile was backed close to the back entrance and the two men came Alex. Burger of Wapping has sold two building lots on Parker street to John Clark, local plumber, Mr. Clark will build a six room house on the site. The transfer was made through the Robert J. Smith been in charge of the jury, sat in agency. the back seat. It was a large touring car and in the two folding

The regular meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, Daughters of Isabella, will be held tonight at Sponze of Mr. Alcorn's office was

S o'clock in K. of C. hall. Whist at the wheel and beside him in the will be played after the business front seat was Deputy Sheriff Tucker. The Junior Department of the driveway, turned east on Allen Center Congregational church will street, then south on Trumbull, present a play "Every Day Magic" across Trumbull to Hudson and at the church. Saturday afternoon South Hudson, coming out onto

The children are working hard to Main street near the South Green raise funds for the Near East child and with motorcycles following they are helping to support. Thirty and in front hurried to the gates children are taking part. On ac- of the ivy covered walls of the count of the illness of Miss Ruth State's prison, the warrant deliv-Hale, who was to take the part of ered to the warden and the slayers "Peggy" in the play, Miss Catherine of the Manchester laundrymen assigned to separate cells. For those that waited near the

court house there was the same certain buzzing of the band saw, the hammering of nails in the brick building next to the court room, the home of the Hartford Casket

#### CATHOLIC LADIES HERE HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

IN CORNER CRASH Several Guests of Honor at Affair In K. of C. Hall—Entertainment Program.

About 75 members of Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, gathered in Knights of Co-

lambus hall last evening for the 5th annuel banquet. The main ball was artistically The table decorations included pink tulips and green and pink May baskets containing favors. Lighted

pink candles in silver candle sticks added much to the effect. After an address of welcome by the president of Gibbons Assembly. Mrs. Ailene Strange, she introduced the toastmistress. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, honorary president of Gib-Franceschina was going west on bons Assembly. Rev. Wm. P. Reidy, members and State Councilor Miss who was one of the organizers of

Among other guests present were Rev. James Timmons, Mrs. Margarcurb and coming up against the et Dutton, of Norwich, state president; Mrs. Esther Riorden of Rockville, Hon. State president; Miss The right rear wheel was broken Margaret Crane of Hartford, state and some damage was done to the vice president; Miss Elizabeth Bree of New Haven, state treasurer; Mrs. the Fords was badly damaged, the J. Woods of Baltic, state director;

the Catholic Ladies of Columbus

gave exhibitions in dancing.

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## IS GIVEN DEGREE ted at the Manchester Memorial

At the commencement exercises at the Hartford Theological Seminary yesterday morning, Rev. Ralph Mortinson, who has been assisting Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swed- Stevenson of 11 Golway street; ish Lutheran church here for about two years while studing at the sem- Mrs. Harold L. Preston of Lilley. inary, received a degree of doctor street; Mrs. Henry Haeffs of 165 of philosophy. Rev. Cornell at- High street. tended the exercises.

Rev. Mortinson, with his wife and children will spend the summer in Hartford, Vermont, where he will substitute at a church there. They will leave the last of the week. Before coming to Hartford Rev. Mortinson was a missionary in China and hopes to go back to that work as soon as he can. In the fall Rev. Mortinson and his family plan to go made many friends in Manchester during his stay in Hartford.

#### THREE KILLED BY BLAST.

New Philadelphia, Pa., May 19. Three miners are dead as the result of an explosion at the Bell colliery near Tamaqua, late last night tain Institute; Mrs. Grace Penn. 02

hospital: Mary, age eight and Sundi Simon, age ten years, of Oak street; Charles Carpenter of Hotel

The following have been discharged and returned to their homes: Meridith, Jr. and Faith Alice Preston, daughter of Mr. and

#### LIBRARIASS GATHER

Hartford, Conn., May 19 .- Service rendered by librarians to the public is not fully recognized, especially as they are underpaid, Winslow Russell, president of the to Minnesota to visit their parents, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance and will probably remain there for Company told the spring meeting a time to assist his father who has of the Connecticut Library Assothree parishes. Rev. Mortinson has ciation here today. He classed librarians with school teachers as educators. About seventy-five members were present at the meeting which took place in the Phoenix Mutual building on Elm street.

Other speakers on the program are Miss Greta Brown, of New Briaccording to a report received here today.

Glastonbury Free Library; O. C. Davis, of Bridgeport Library;

tion difficult, the report stated. | Humphrey, of Trinity college.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

#### WASTED LIVES.

After all, are these attempts to fly across the Atlantic steps in scientific advancement, or are they in- realized it. tensely exciting sport, engaged in like gladiatorial combats, for the thrill that comes in conquering deadly peril?

That they call for enormous courage there is no question. But of what avail is valor that demonstrates in the taking of ghastly audiences. risks without due occasion? And is there any occasion whatever for transoceanic wastes?

Undoubtedly the time may come -will come-when it will be possible to navigate the air for distances as great as these in question with some reasonable measure of safety. But it need not take the loss of fine lives under the most tragic great majority of movie fans in of conceivable circumstances, for America will be well content to let us to realize that the perils of the him and the Germans enjoy his fatair, in flights of three thousand ness and his suggestiveness bemiles, are still far too great to encourage the belief in an early arrival of inter-continental aviation on a commercial or even military basis.

ens of valiant lives be hazarded in shell fire during the war, is again undertakings for which the science opened for worship. Its venerable of aviation is not yet ready? And cardinal, Lucon, remained within there is no doubt that the aviation stone's throw of the cathedral all world is not yet ready for this job. It will prove nothing to the contrary if some one or two or three planes shall fly from New York to own when Rheims is reopened. Paris or London to New York. In any such event it will have been the extraordinary, the tremendously of Gothic architecture, as world Nellie Melba, opera star. heroic, that has been accomplished. It will have no bearing whatever on

satisfied to creep before it runs. nanced. And so it is perpetually falling over its own impatience!

It is not going to make for the beings Year the air as so many of tary review in golf pants. them used to fear the sea.

GET THE FIGURES STRAIGHT.

When all other topics fail, our viewers-with-alarm can always get mare, "ain't what she used to be." an audience by expatiating on the sins of the younger generation.

We haven't any particular quarrel with their statements about the giddiness and irresponsibility of the younger generation. That's probably all very true, since youth is the age for giddiness and irresponsibility.

But often our modern Jeremiahs go farther. They declare that crime lated city. Probably you're wonderamong the young is increasing by leaps and bounds. More young peo- all of this was going on?" ple than ever before, they say, are committing serious crimes and going to prison for it. Boys of 16 are arrested as murderers; and things are rapidly getting worse. You've heard that sort of complaint, time around the scene." and again.

It may be so; but the chances are it isn't.

The Ohio Institute, an organiza- It will be nearly a year before we tion which devotes itself to collect- again enjoy the spectacle of great ing statistics on social phenomena, commercial institutions taking up has just issued a report on all sen- the cudgels for neglected mothertences to death or life imprison- hood. ment in Ohio during the past 30

years. This report shows, not that seri- we the dutiful, thoughtful, loyal ous crimes among young persons sons and daughters we might be? are increasing, but that they are Did the flowers and candy we ictually decreasing slightly.

Between 1896 and 1900, 26 per atonement for a year of neglect? cent of all persons sentenced to Now is the time to think of those death or life imprisonment in Ohlo things-not a year from now, on were under 25. Since 1921, only 21 the next Motler's Day. It takes a per cent were under 25.

crimes, of course. The institute has of selfish neglect. not yet tabulated statistics on lesser felonies. But these figures are, we believe, rather important.

and depraved than youth of the se-

date 'nineties. We wish this fact could be assimilated by our calamity howlers. It is about time the sins of modern youth were given a rest.

#### SOUND ADVICE.

Police Judge Thompson of Elgin, Ill., delivered a little lecture to a courtroom full of auto traffic law violators the other day-a lecture that a whole lot of automobile drivers migh; well listen to.

Enlarging on the increase in the number of traffic cases brought on by yearly increases in traffic, Judge Thompson said:

"It isn't a question of more fines page daily. -the city doesn't want, or need the money-but it's a big question of protection to motorist and pedestrian, and we've got to wake up to the realization that increased traffic means increased hazard, and calls for far more careful traffic

He's absolutely right. Careful! can. driving-there's the nub of the thing. If all motorists were really deau, Mo., a town of but 15,000. Girardeau will get this sum back in careful traffic accidents could be reduced tremendously. It's time we

#### ARBUCKLE.

Fatty Arbuckle is trying to break into the movie game again, all factions is necessary to restore Is it the pioneer spirit or the in his original capacity as comedi- peace in the troubled Central gambling spirit that underlies an, by way of Germany. He is to American republic. Ten dollars will make his peculiar style of film in be paid for every firearm turned that country, supported by German in. movie players. It is his hope ulti-

fat man whatever success he may could this disarmament business be now be making little ones out of belts. big ones at Sr. Quentin for his contemptible part in the Virginia Rappe tragedy. But if he makes a hit with the Germans-and his humor, at least, is precisely the type to appeal to the Berliner-the tween them, for all time.

#### RHEIMS RESTORED.

France and the United States may rejoice in unison on May 26 Why should hundreds of thou- when the Rheims cathedral, restorsands of dollars of money and doz- ed after its awful defacement from through the war, saw its treasures battered and burned by the bows of war. He will again come into his

The cathedral is more than a shrine for the French. It is a glory treasure in which Americans, regardless of creed, may take pride. the use of the air as an avenue of For it was through the generosity of a few Americans that the work Aviation is impatient. It is not of restoration was partially fi-

#### EDDIE IN BAD.

That interesting young man, the earlier employment of the air by Prince of Wales, is in bad again. the sons of men to produce, every Now his troubles arise in Spain. He now and then and far in advance of has refused to attend a bull fight. our knowledge of air navigation. He has ignored Spanish beauties in these terrifically thrilling and nerve order that he might dance with racking adventures—the sum of the young women of England and the night, according to reports results of which is to make human America. He attended a formal mili-

> For high crimes such as these many a social climber has lost his Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis rehead, but it is a fair wager now that the good Prince Eddie will somehow manage to survive. The business of royalty, like the old gray

THEY REGULATED TRAFFIC. A colored man was lynched in an Arkansas city the other day. After being hanged and shot full of bullets, his body was taken to a street corner in the negro section of town and burned.

The city where this happened was a good-sized, ordinarily well-reguing-"Where were the police while

Well, the last paragraph of the news dispatch that told of the

lynching reads: "The police directed traffic, which congested the streets for blocks

#### AFTER MOTHER'S DAY.

Mother's Day is now behind us.

In the interim we might, individually, take stock of ourselves. Are bought on Mother's Day go as

lot of flowers and candy and jewel-These cover only the major ry to make up for twelve months

#### A LESSON FOR HOME.

Admiral Latimer, commanding They would tend to indicate that American forces in Nicaragua, has youth nowadays is no more vicious issued notice that disarmament of



NEW TRADE ARTERIES

ceeding articles will appear on this | Cape Girardeau.

#### BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Communi-

ty Advertising Association Small cities often throw up their hands in despair and say they can do nothing to attract new trade or new traders. But quite often they

Consider the case of Cape Girar-Cape Girardeau, within a year, ex- increased trade. pects to have \$0,000 new potential customers, and its trading terri- Cape Girardeau. But there are tory will be doubled. All because countless cities which, by the buildthe people of the Cape invested ing of good roads or new ap-\$400,000 in a new trade artery.

ed to trade in Cape Girardeau made This is the 16th of a series of use of a slow and uncertain ferry articles telling how American cities | service. Because of this, tourists are solving their problems. Suc- also avoided the route through

> The Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce made a survey. A bridge over the river was the obvious solution. Two states could not be interested. A charter was secured from Congress. A national investment company proposed to build the bridge, provided the people of the Cape would furnish \$300,000. In ten days they nad \$400,000.

Work on the bridge has begun. It is 4700 feet long. The whole project will cost \$1,600,000. Cape Not every city is situated as is

proaches-trade arteries-could Formerly, people living on the tap new trade territories.

mately to again work for American such simple measure cannot be adopted here at home? Think what Nobody here will begrudge the a world of trouble would be saved men, at this stage of aerial develop- attain in Europe, even though put to work on the gun-toting arisment, to traverse the air above the many folk may feel that he should tocracy of our all too efficient crime



Yonder the long horizon line, and there by night and day The old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away; And come I may, but go I must, and if men ask you why,

You may put the blame on the stars and the sun and the white road and the sky! -Gerald Gould: Wanderlust.



First pictures sent over the telegraph wires, 1924. Birthday anniversary of Mme.

All flesh is grass.—Isaiah xl:6. What shadows we are, and what

shadows we pursue!-Burke. MORE WESTERN STORMS

Chicago, May 19 .- Several lives were lost in the storms of tornado proportions which swept parts of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa during

from widely separated sections to-A number of persons were reported killed by a cloud burst in ported many injured.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 19 .- How to explain the unprecedented exchange of notes between the United States and Great Britain over Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's lecture on foreign debts to President Hibben and the Princeton professors is a question worrying many Washington observers.

One theory is that a certain genleman or group of gentlemen in the British government were good and sore at the United States. Sorer than usual, that is.

It is more than likely that the rancor which burst forth was inspired by the fact that this country had made a mess of the British policy toward China by its failure to participate in a joint threat or drastic action in China on the pretext of the Nanking riots.

It is as well known as anything can be that Britain has big stakes in China and that her attitude of late has been stern and harsh. But she could not embark upon a policy of ruthlessness without support from the United States and that support was refused. No wonder that Britain, frautic with fear of loss of prestige and trade in India as well as in China, unclasped the hands across the sea and heaved the first missile in sight.

Whose was the hand behind the brick? Well, who was the fire-eater in the British general strike? The fire-eater in Britain's Russian pol-The fire-eater in Britain's

debt policy as well as many other policies and the boss of all Britain's It requires only brief consultation of the public prints of the last year or two to show that this gent is none other than the Hon. Win-

ston Churchill, chancellor of the ex-

Sharp Words

There is no denying that the British note was sharp and brusque. And if any note could have been more so, it was Secretary of State Kellogg's reply refusing to discuss the issue.

Here, also, the theory of the Chinese angle is borne out. No selfrespecting government could possibly submit to an attempt at brow- the administration at the frantic atbeating from another government tempts to draw this government

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tempt was obviously inspired by China. the other nation's failure to dic-

tate its foreign policy. Kellogg lost no time whatever in picking up another and perhaps bigger brick and hurling it right back at Churchill. It was an absolutely unique diplomatic incident It topped what seemed to be a growing irritation on the part of

of equal importance when the at- into a program of drastic action in But it is not likely, in view of the facts hereinbefore stated, that any intelligent person will suggest that, if we had gone the whole hog with Britain in China, any such sharp note would ever have been

sent just as we tightened that

trans-Atlantic handelasp and stretched our other fist out across the Pacific. Whether Mellon's letter to Hibben was a tactful piece of business is open to argument. So is the question whether Mellon or Churchill fibbed. The American people will generally regard it as a problem in higher mathematics and it is likely

that different methods of computation complicate the issue. It has been revealed that the Mellon letter was lifted largely from a speech delivered-or prepared for delivery-by Assistant Treasury Secretary Ogden Mills last February. Some careless editing was involved with the result that Mellon, answering the Brit.sh note in a public statement, had to fall back upon the defense of a typographical error.

Whatever the merits of the case, the carelessness was strangely reminiscent of the State Department's cries of "forgery" when publicity shone upon certain documents supposed to have been to our diplomats, first in Nicaragua and then

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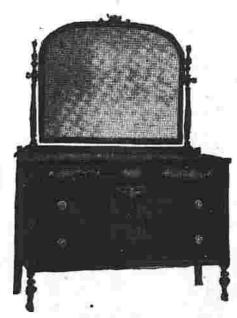
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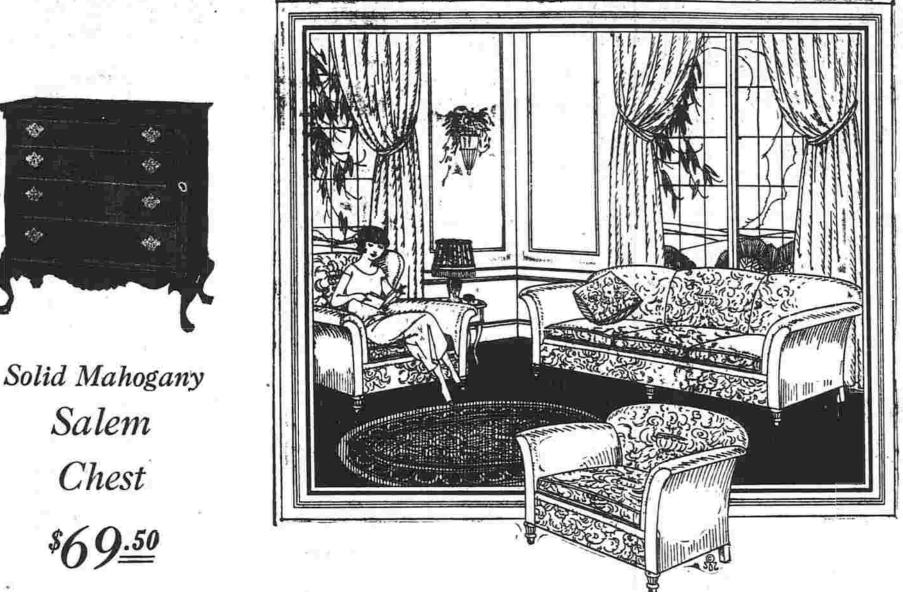


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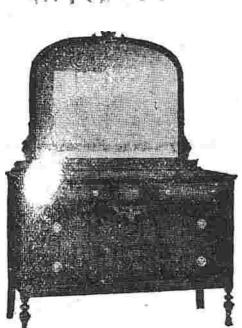
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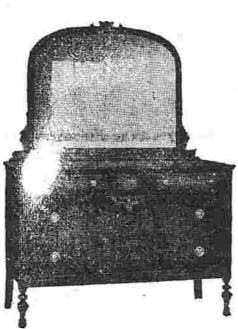
Hardware decorations are of solid brass. A remarkable

value, indeed.

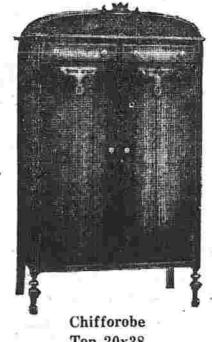
Conservative, yet possessing the beauty in design and gracefulness in execution that stamps this suite immediately as exceptional. Notice the finely grained veneers, the large mirrors, the blending highlights and the appropriate hardware and decoration. Top drawer fronts of highlighted maple overlays. Dustproof throughout. Boxed in drawers and center glides. Finished in highlighted American walnut.

> Bed, Dresser and Chest \$165.00

You may buy as many or as few pieces as you wish now and add more pieces from time to time as the need

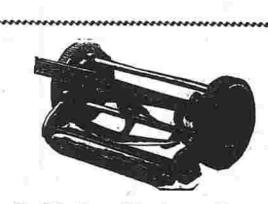


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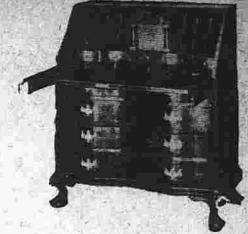
# Lawn Mower

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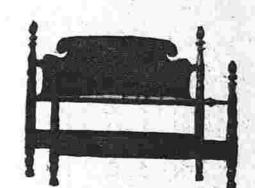
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Solid Mahogany

Lowboy

\$45.00

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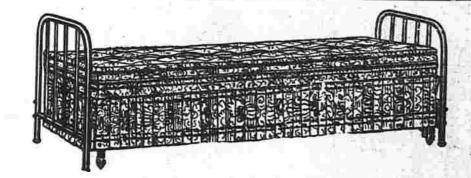
\$175.00

for 8 elegant pieces

Although these are actual photographs ... newsprint cannot do justice to the actual beauty of this suite. Consists of a magnificent buffet, Colonial style extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, finished in antique walnut or colonial red mahogany. Server, \$24.50. China closet, \$45.00.







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#### of Hartford spent the week-end George W. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of

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Drive Your Car in land Buell Friday.

Elmer E. Hall called on relatives other world. in Gilead one day last week. Mrs. Martha Washoloski has returned from the Manchester Me-

morial hospital where she has been receiving treatment for blood pois-Miss Edith Roberts of Hartford has been a recent guest of Miss

Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end

## **Typewriters**

Telephone 821 Kemp's Music House

receiving treatment for several Albert Squires had his tonsils removed at the Manchester Memoral hospital last week.

East Hampton were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller.

Mrs. W. W. Hall was in Hartford Friday to visit Mr. Hall, one of the jurors on the Chinese murder trial, who has been ill at the Hotel

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To the ear, only a sound like the wind whisking through a grove; to the eye, only a fast moving bulk with contour dulled by its terrific speed . . . But within the six cylinders of The Commander's mighty engine, a fusillade of red hot explosionsover thirty-three million of them during the run! Connecting rods plunged upward and downward about eleven million times, wheels revolved over

three million times. Despite this ordeal, mechanical repairs were limited to three grease cups (damaged by hasty greasing) and a spark plug!-negligible when you consider that this astounding performance is equivalent to 25,000 miles of

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"It will maintain any given speed up to sixty-five miles per hour, longer, more smoothly, and at less expense per Jour traveled, for gasoline, oil and repairs, than any other stock automobile now being built in the United States.'

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Studebaker has produced in these new models, cars which will excel even the staunch, dependable Studebakers of the past in low repair and maintenance costs. It is now possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate price! The Commander is justly known as "the greatest post-war achievement in automotive engineering."

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Commander Sedan, \$1585; Commander Victoria, \$1575; (broadcloth upholstery, \$1645); Commander Coupe, \$1545; (with rumble seat, \$1645) . . . All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, snubbers

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Total of 33,000,000 explosions in the

9,200,000 feet, or about 1750 miles,

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (8)

#### Hollywood, Sighing For Vamps,

Makes a Siren of Mary Astor

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., May 17. This city of kleigs is always crying for vamps. Screen vampires of starring

Mrs. Frank A. Clarke of East caliber are scarce. When a se-Haddam and Mrs. Fred Jones of ductive beauty is needed for a East Hampton called on Mrs. Ro- leading role, producers sigh for the days of Nazimova, Theda Lara Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell, and Barbara LaMarr, all of whom Miss Hattie Buell and Mr. and Mrs. have passed on-Barbara to an-

Most of the present leading ladies have ascended to their heights in demure and dramatic portrayals-easter to play and more in demand. Real natural vamps are few in film circles. Occasionally fate decrees that some unsophisticated star shall turn vampire. This is what has happened to Mary Astor. Mary rose to fame by enacting

"sweet sixteen" and other un-sophisticated roles. Now she is playing a velled Oriental beauty "Two Arabian Knights." It required plenty of nerve both on the part of John Considine, who is producing the film, and Mary herself to cast her as such a charac-Considine took a chance of completely ruining his picture and Mary is still facing the prospects

Frankly Mary has never impressed me as a vamp. She has always been almost too sweet both in real life and on the screen. But she is coming through with a real performance as a vamp in "Two Arabian Knights." All of which indicates one of two thingseither Mary has been miscast in the past or she is a much better actress than she has ever before been considered. It's a difficult

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Mary Astor as the vampire star job for a girl of Mary's type to

"get away" with vampire characterizations. "I believe Miss Astor has given one of the best performances of her career," Considine told me, as we watched them shooting on the closing scenes. 'I was dubious sewed on, regular price \$1.50, about her at first, but she has proven her versatility in this pic-I believe it will carry her

to new heights and certainly will "I don't know whether I will Best material used. Prompt continue to portray vampires or not," declares the auburn-haired "Being under contract, that largely depends upon what my producers decide. The whole matter is in their hands, but I hope they let me play another part similar to this one."

WHO SAID GOLFERS MAKE REAL MONEY? THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ing-New York" bus the other eve-

ning, I discovered that seven of the

16 passengers were residents of

New York looking over their town

This is by no means unusual. I

have met hundreds of people who

have never seen the East Side and

who look at me with diamay when

I tell them that Second avenue is

my favorite thoroughfare. Of course they have never studied

this "Broadway of the East Side."

Here, if anywhere in America, you

may see the old world kissing

goodby to its customs and adopting the habits of the new.

In Second avenue the bright

The movie playhouses flash

The pictures unreel here, as

From the phonograph stores

come the usual crashings of

sounds, but the words are in un-

Along the streets the second and third generations of immi-

grants saunter, flappers and sheiks

arm in arm; the girls in high-

healed shoes, silk stockings, the

shortest of skirts, the most boyish

bobs and reddest of rouged lips. I

have seen two such girls walking

on either side of a venerable pa-

triarch whose white hair was hid-

den in a skull cap and whose

beard flowed well down upon his

vest. They were chattering in the

latest slang, while grandpa could

speak but a few faltering words of

ways chatting. Babies are crawl-

going hatless along the street,

something about their light, free

swing that can be found in no

barely know this street and but

one out of ten reads its message.

Three out of ten New Yorkers

GILBERT SWAN.

other section of this great city.

their hure playbills, as elsewhere,

but the lettering is in Hebrew, in

elsewhere, their typically American stories, but the titles are in

all the languages of the earth.

lights glare as brightly as else-

where, but the names they blazon

for the first time.

are foreign names..

Italian, in Russian.

familiar tongues.

Another myth gone wrong, the ne about big money in golf! The prize money offered in the national open, considered the most important and richest championship in the world, amounts to \$2135.

Winner of the event will receive 500. There are 19 other prizes, the last 13 calling for \$50 each, Truly that hardly pays the expenses of getting there, but it must be remembered that a pro can cash in to the extent of \$50,000 in the form of better club retainers, advertising and by-products. If he exploits his title well, he'll make the big money which is certainly not there in prizes.

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Patrick Keefe, iving at 21 Court Street, New Haven, Conn., suffered from many serious ailments for several yearsbeforehefound relief. He says: "My stomach gave me so ! much trouble I became weak and run-

down. Everything
I ate caused continual belching and
gas that bloated my stomach. "The poisons of constipation swept through my system ravaging my liver and kidneys. Whenever I moved pains shot across the small of my back. And my nerves became affected. Instead of leeping at night I would toss and turn. For two years I suffered intensely. Then Tanlac came to the rescue.

"This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my organs, re-lieved stomach trouble and nervousness. It gave me new strength and health. I recommend Tanlac to everyone." Give Tanlac an opportunity to relieve your suffering, to give you health. The first bottle brings amazing results. At your druggist's.

SKETCHES BY BESSEY

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



failed to make money, Barnum formed a partnership with a German manufacturer of bear's grease and perfume. Barnum opened a store on the Bowery to sell the grease, which was advertised to grow hair on a bald head. But Barnum lost heavily in this venture.



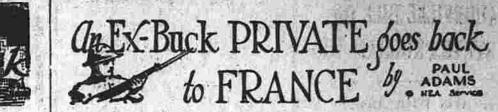
He was almost penniless now, was 30, and had a wife and two daughters to support. Prospects of success in the show business were



Barnum was often swindled because of his trust in his fellow men. He next sold books of Biblical pictures, but agents cheated him of his profits.



Barnum was writing ads for the Bowery Amphitheater at \$4 a week when he learned that Scudder's American Museum was for sale. Once profitable, the museum had been losing money through mismanage ment, and Barnum longed to buy it. A friend asked him what he meant to buy it with. Barnum's reply was "Brass!" 61927 BY NEA SERVICE INC. (To Be Continued)





Many members of the A. E. F. bought flowers from Madame Marla Perlatior on the Boulevard Beranger, Tours. She will be there next September when the ex-doughboys go back.

This is Chapter 35 in the story | crecy of the ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as an advance guard late bootlegger of Cosne-sur-Loire for the "Second A. E. F." and a during the occupation of that correspondent for The Herald.

#### CHAPTER XXXV.

Once upon a time there was an Pleasantness of all is the sur- old lady in Cosne-sur-Loire who val of the grand old custom of wore a wig and ran a little epicerie neighborly meetings on front steps on a side street off the main rue and in sidewalks. Here you may and the American soldiers called authorities. "The Engineer" was relax from that sense of rush to be her "The Engineer." She received found on Fifth avenue or Broad- a supply of sweet chocolate every away, she turned over a new leaf. Come cold nights or hot, litweek and, by law, she was supposed tle groups are gathered in door- to sell it only to the French villagers. But she was tempted by the persuade her to violate her obligaing along the sidewalks. Girls are lure of heavy francs.

So, "The Engineer" would admit an American applicant for funny. Except in the light of the chocolate by a back door, and tiptoeing ahead of him, lead the way out to get chocolate and in view through a dark passage into her shop. Looking all around sharply.

Now the huge cakes and packet the present situation.

Now the huge cakes and packet the present situation. to be sure that she was unobserved, she would pull out a deep drawer under one of her shelves will find it possible to buy enough

Hiding it quickly beneath her cry be heard: "Pas de chocolat." apron she would slide around the There is "beaucoup." And it cercounter and deftly pass it on to tainly does seem strange. the soldier. He'd pay then, and, as he departed with his treasure,

she would hold a finger to her lips A TOMORROW: Fleeting Impresas an admonition for utmost se- sions.

## LABOR MEN WOULD

New York .- Declaring that the war debts constitute a menace to the industrial machinery of the United States, and therefore a menace to American workmen. Mat- Ereater outlets for surplus producthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in our home markets and a consequent an editorial in the current edition of the American Photo Engraver, advocates reduction if not flat can-

cellation, of the war debts. "Will these debts ever be paid?" | he asks. "Can these debts ever be paid. How shall they be paid and by whom? And what will follow failure to pay or their outright re-

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town by the hobnailed troopera from America. And she found trade so brisk and profitable that it soon became impossible for a French applicant to obtain any .-But, alas! The villagers grew suspicious,

"The Engineer" was the choco-

And someone "squawked" to the reprimanded and, when a threat Ever thereafter, no American could

chocolatier of Cosne isn't very efforts the Americans used to put

to last a year. Nowhere can in There is "beaucoup." And it cer-

## "To meet these staggering obli-

gations," Woll said, "America CANCEL WAR DEBTS must import more than it exports by over \$2,000,000,000 a year And by over \$2,000:000,000 a year. And this unfavorable balance of trade must continue over a prolonged and indefinite period of time.

"Our industrialists, in charge of an evergrowing productive machine that must obtain ever more and tion, are fearful of an invasion of disruption, if not destruction, of our gigantic production machine.

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#### **VAUDEVILLE BILL ON** STATE PROGRAM TODAY

Five Acts With Adolphe Meniou Here Last Three Days of

For the past three or four features in which Adolphe Menjou has been the leading light, the popular centleman star has been the suave. polished individual, always attired in a dress suit with all the trimmings, silk hat and the rest of the outfit. In "Evening Clothes," the feature at the State with five acts of vaudeville this week Menjou drops out of his usual character to portray the gentleman farmer, a rustic who cares about nothing but his studs and blooded dogs.

First on the vaudeville bill will be Grace Ayres and Billy, a sartorial comedy act filled with fun from start to finish. Both are artists of the first wa' and can give their 'me from start to audience a finish. Ner ome Phil Davis. the "Black Laugh," whatever that means. However, he sings mammy songs, dances and makes himself generally acceptable-maybe a gen-

eral nuisance, who knows. For the third act the management has booked Walzer and Dyer, with laughs galore. Their act is comedy through and through and you will be compelled to laugh, whether you want to or not. That is their way.

Then comes an act that every-

body will enjoy for it is "In the Morning." There are five people in the cast and they all know their stuff. Their act is a comedy affair. The final act on the program will daughter, Mrs. Fred Harlow. be the Seven Beautiful Misses, seven beautiful girls who are termed Jack. Jr., of Bristol, were recent the "Rainbow Girls," in a smart guests at their cousins, Mr. and song and step revue. This act Mrs. Fred Harlow. comes direct from the biggest

#### SHIRLEY MASON GOOD IN CIRCLE FEATURE Arthur B. Porters.

houses of New York city.

Stars In "The Wreck," Picture

The adventures of a girl who thought she had two husbands are improving. depicted in the film being shown at the Circle theater tonight and to- proved very successful for the recolm McGregor.

ha forwarded this amount to the The two stars work in a combination that should have been found Rockville chapter. before. Miss Mason, who is known as a petite portrayer of girlish supper to the Men's Choral Club of oles, leaves that all behind her and becomes a woman with a past. She is fully capable of the part and acts It from beginning to end.

the part of a girl who is fooled into around and facing toward Manchesa false wedding ceremony and finds ter and then turned turtle. The she is married to a crook. tries to run away, but in the pro- but the car was badly damaged. cess finds herself the heroine of a The front wheel was entirely train wreck and the supposed wife smashed also the whole top was of a wealthy man. How the complibroken. Mr. Frink of So. Coventry. cations are romantically untangled came with the wrecker and took forms the plot of the story.

#### EFFEMINATE GUNMEN

Chleago .- A new vogue among the better class of well-dressed Chicago gunmen is a ducky little automatic in a severely plain holster to be worn on the wrist. Fashion leaders of the underworld's Four Hundred pronounce the novelty a great and capitalist, rode back and forth convenience, since it allows a very to work in the subway. He was callsnappy draw. Considerable amuse- ed "the richest straphanger" and ment is furnished when, with the always said he got the most from hands in the elevated position, the his nickel that way. But one of his gunman produces the pistol from legs was injured in a rush-hour jam his sleeve and shoots an unsuspect- recently and now, at 86, Andrus has

#### Hospital Fund Contributions

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#### **COVENTRY**

Mrs. Adeline Powell of Meriden motored here yesterday to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lye and son.

James Longsworth and daughter, Martha, of Middletown, were guests at Autumn View Farm early in the

Mrs. John Korabik of Astoria. L. I., is spending the summer at Mrs. Carroll Croft of Hartford is spending a two weeks' vacation at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter's.

H. B. Pomeroy is recovering At Circle Tonight and To- more rapidly the last few days and is able to sit up about 5 hours a A. J. Vinton's condition is also

Coventry's house to house canvas morrow. It is "The Wreck" and is lief of flood sufferers, having colstarring Shirley Mason and Mal- lected \$75.50. Mrs. A. B. Porter, treasurer of the local Red Cross,

The Grange served a chicken A Buick touring car, owned by Arthur Wood of South Coventry, skidded coming down the hill by In "The Wreck" Miss Mason has the church turning completely She driver escaped without a scratch the car and owner home. Through the kindness of Rev. J. N. Atwood, who was passing at the time of the accident, the car was righted before the wrecker arrived.

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## Growing Girls' Pumps



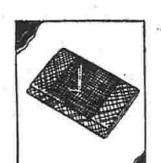
Steiger Days

\$2.85

Dress pumps in good looking broad toe style with straps. Of patent leather. Comfortable low heel. Sizes 21/9 to 7.

Stelger's-Second Floor

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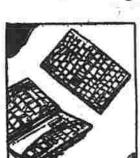
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"I don't know but I suppose from the way she pays absolutely no attention to me she must be the saleslady," answered the other. There is a lot of truth in that little tale as anyone will tell you who has had shopping experience in the big cities.

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Charles McCann whom you will find in a little of fice near the rear of the north side of the store. From his desk he will be pleased to point upward to the cash girls' station where you will be able to get a glimpse of



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Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-(a) Joseph Conrad; (b) Samuel Butler; (c) Sherwood Anderson; (d) Theodore Dreiser; (e) Willa Cather. 2-In stud poker.

3-In Tom Sawyer. 4-France. 5-The electrode by which an electric current leaves, an electrolyte on its way back to its source. 6-(a) Charles Camille Saint Saens: (b) Richard Wagner. 7-Yes, via the Welland canal. 8-Raymond Poincare.

10-Yes; he served in the Black

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Dreaming

Xylophone Solo-

The Quartette-

The Quartette-

The Quartette-

Talk-

b. Forsaken

ophone

Suppositions

a. Hear Dem Bells

Sunny Spain

8:00-To be announced

To be announced

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A banjo ensemble with Harry Reser features the program by the Cliquot Club Eskimos from WEAF at 8 p. m. eastern time Thursday May 19. Other picks are:

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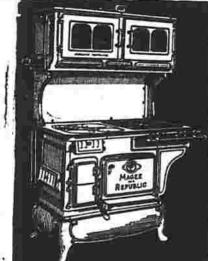
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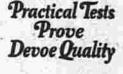
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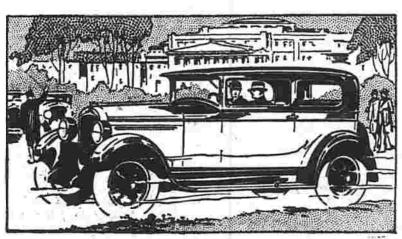
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## Suicide Toll Reflects Bad Year At Monte Carlo



The "suicides' cemetery" at Monte Carlo, sketched by Marcel Benoit

like a whiplash.

#### By MINOTT SAUNDERS.

Paris .- The fashionable season at Monte Carlo has waned, with considerable evidence of one of the worst seasons since the war. There have been bad breaks all around.

The gaming rooms have worried along like factories through a period of economic stress. And over in the valley from the Casino there is a little isolated plot of ground that tells a grim story of bad luck for the Casino's customers. It is the suicides' cemetery.

#### Censorship.

Monaco manages its affairs in it own way, and is particularly jeal ous of its reputation for fun, frolic and sunshine. Any incident that reflects on this reputation is subjected the strictest censorship. Suicides are immediately hushed up and all evidence of them removed, so only through gossip and tales of eye- for a period of longer than 20 secwitnesses is it possible to get any onds before delivering it? idea of the unhappier side of life

Recently, according to reports, there were six suicides in four days -three by shooting and three by any penalty? drowning off the 'Suicide Rocks.' Suicides at Monte Carlo are accepted by the old-timers with a fa- fielder has made a play on it? talistic shrug, like the fateful fall of the little ivory ball.

victims are fairly whisked and unless relatives or friends quickly claim the bodies, nothing more is heard of them. call a ball on the pitcher for the de-They presumably are buried in the lay. mysterious cemetery, which is situated near the border between La balls to the catcher or an infielder Condamine and Beausoleil.

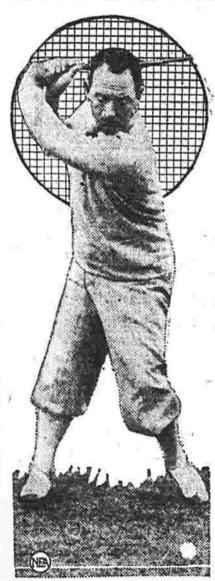
Carefully Hidden. A high wall surrounds this plot, and entrance is gained through a ball. small doorway, which is always closed to those visitors who manage to locate it. Within are the graves of the "unknown." They re-

main unmarked. Ask a Monaco policeman about this cemetery and he will say it does not exist. Officially it does not. Its grim secret is well guarded. It

is a place of desolation. The large number of suicides this year is explained by the fact that many are caught by the movement of the exchange and tried to repair their fortunes with a desperate fling at the tables. This failing, there was nothing left to do.



I am not going to stick to the old-I believe a man should P. swing the way he feels most natur-Pay more attention to the proper shifting of weight and pivot. Here is the start of my drive (1) Address the ball off the left



loot. (2) Push the hands forward the Polish army were to attempt a i bit in order to start the club-lead back first. (3) Automatically same type of plane as that used by hift "into gear" bringing the left Nungesser.

# IS INACCURATE

**Every Record at Least Tenth** Of Second Off Says English Scientist.

New York, May 19 .- (United Hill, noted English scientists and lar Science Monthly.

Using a delicate electric timing the falling off of his speed by redevice which caught every movement of the runners in periods of found. one-hundredths of a second, instead by the ordinary stop watch, Prof. get under way.

heel up and the right knee stiff as Prof. Hill, that Charles Paddock's into each coll as he passes it. in this picture. (4) There was a record of 100 yards in 9 5-10 secslight, indeterminate pause at the onds verges on the limit of human minute deflection, even when the top of the swing when this picture speed afoot. Any time clipped from runner beats the gun by a fraction was snapped. That is just when the Paddock's and other sprint records of a second which escapes the nakswing is "cocked" to come down in the future will be by margins ed eye. so slight that only the electric timing apparatus will register them, it



imbia, S. C., have plenty of chances for swimming, although the city is far from the ocean. These young society gifls were among the first to

# advance unless forced.

stands on the rubber with the ball

2. What are the rights of the

3. Fielder throws his glove at a

4-What happens if the umpire

pitcher at the start of each inning?

batted ball but misses it, is there

is struck by a batted ball after the

5. Baserunner is struck by

batted ball on which no play has

THIS TELLS IT

as a preliminary warmup.

1. The umpire has the right to

3. There is no penalty. There

must be contact between glove and

...4. The ball is considered in play

entitled to first and no runners can

5. Baserunner is out, batsman is

Who are the coaches for the Pittsburgh Pirates?-V. H. K. Jewell Ens and Oscar Stanage. Is Joe Engle still employed by

the Senators as a scout?-G. N. N. What towns are represented by clubs in the Western Association?

-D. W. A. Amarillo, Denver, Des Moines, idncoln, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Tulsa and Wichita.

What is the smallest park in the American League in so far as seatfashloned, hide bound rules for ing capacity is concerned?-P. O. The field at Cleveland will ac-

al swinging. Don't have a stiff left commodate few more than 25,000. How long has Bill Lamar been playing baseball?—F. J. N. Lamar had his first job with Washington in 1915.

How did Washington acquire Stanley Coveleskie?-P. R. L. The Nats traded Speece and Carr Smith for Coveleskie in December,

Of what nationality is Luis Firpo?-F. V. G. Firpo is an Argentine. His father was Italian and his mother was Spanish.

Did Harry Greb beat Gene Tunney in 1924?-F. M. Yes. He earned a newspaper decision over the present heavyweight champion at Cleveland. Where was Glenn Myatt born?-

At Little Rock, Ark. How old is Zach Wheat?-E. T.

Wheat was born May 23, 1888. How long has Earl Sheely been playing major league baseball?-T. He joined the White Sox in 1921

Chester, Pa., May 19 .- Dr. Joseph Swain, 69-year-old president Emeritus of Swarthmore College, died in a private infirmary in Swarthmore today. Dr. Swain, one of the best known educators in the country, retired as active head of

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the institution in 1921 after 22

Paris, May 19 .- Le Vasseur, constructor of the plane in which Captain Nungesser has been lost. stated today that he had no in-formation of Warsaw reports that Captain Idzikowski and Kubala of

#### **ALL TRACK TIME** THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 19, 1917 House of Representatives

since May 4.

passes selective draft act without roll-call.

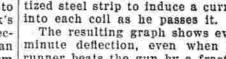
Navy Department announces that a squadron of American destroyers under the command of Admiral W. S. Sims has been operating in the U-boat zone

will keep the sprint records close to the present marks for all time. One is that the faster a runner Press) .- Every track record on the moves the greater is the resistance record books is inaccurate by at he must overcome in forcing his east 1-10 of a second, if running | way against the air. The second is time alone is considered, according that the runner's exertion quickly to timing tests of runners at Cor- results in the manufacture of lactic nell University by Professor A. V. acid. a product of muscular fatigue. An ounce and a half of lactic acid winner of the Nobel prize in medi- is manufactured in the muscles of cine for 1922, published in Popu- a runner covering 100 yards within 10 seconds and results inevitably in

The electric timing apparatus, of the tenths of a second recorded which may replace the stop watch in track meets of the future, con-Hill found that it took every run- sists of wire coils hung beside the ner at least a tenth of a second to track at intervals of a few yards transmit the word "Go!" from his and connected with a needle which mind to his muscles and actually records on photographic paper the movements of the runner, who The tests and studies made from | carries at his waist a light magnethem, also indicate, according to tized steel strip to induce a current

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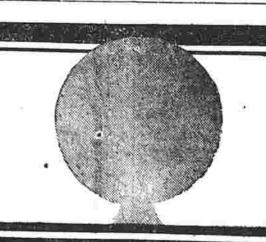
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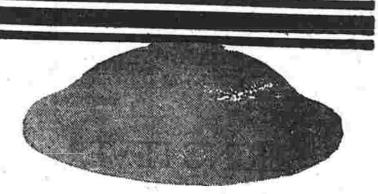
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BOOK OF THE WEEK The Herald particularly rec-mmends "The Marionette" (Viking Press), by Edwin Muir. Muir, already widely recognized as poet, essayist and philosopher has conceived a delightful dream-like fantasy of a man who tried to shut out the world.

It is now quite evident that Ed-win Arlington Robinson's poem, "Tristram" (Literary Guild) is certain to be the year's sensation in American literature. Says Percy Hutchinson in the

New York Times Book Review: "It is a masterpiece of narrative-dramatic poetry that will long remain unsurpassed if, indeed, it does not long remain unequaled."

Says Ben Ray Redmond in the Tribune's "Books": "What I believe to be the best poem that has yet been written by an American." And Herbert Gorman in the N. Y. Post Literary Review: "In Tristram he has delivered himself of the best long poem in American

All of which this department immodestly admits prognosticating in a previous review.

However, since this survey has been rebuked in one quarter or another for qualifying its shouts of praise, let it be said that those irrevelent youngsters of criticism are not going to go unheard. Thus Edmund Wilson says of

Tristram" in The New Republic: .full of long, well-bred conversations which sound particularly incongruous in the mouths of the barbarous heroes of the medieval legends....Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay's 'The King's Henchman' attempts a theme much like Mr. Robinson's and though she treats it but little less conventionally, gets out of it better poetry."

In both of which decisions we find some merit. It seemed to us that Robinson had woven some of the most magic music our eardrums ever had encountered; that he rendered character as few poets have and that this timid, unpoetic looking man proved truly great verse possible in this machine age and upon this commercial continent. We think Robinson is one of our very great poets; one of our greatest since Whitman and Poe and, perhaps, to be placed by time beside them. But, like M. lson, we have difficulty izing Tristram the maker of such speeches as he delivers in this po-

em; or of conceiving such philosophical understanding among the folk of the Arthurian times. feel differently about many of his

So many of the volumes piling upon our desk that we can at this time do little more than pay

all is Mayfair in love or war. These not-so-charming young people take their loves bitterly. Arlen seems strangely self-conscious and, as though fearing that the vogue for his superficial atmospheres might be ended, turns serious and even

"The Arrow" (Doubleday-Page), by Christopher Morley-Morley at his most whimsically delightful. Very brief, but pointed as the Cupid's barb which pierces the hero. "The Cace of Bevan Yorke" (Doubleday-Page), by W. B. Maxwell-An old-fashioned girl pays the wages of sin by becoming ultramodern. As all Maxwellites know this man writes extremely well.

the vogue for biographies, "Marching On" (Scribners),

them our respects: "Young Men in Love" (Doran), fellow must have carried a magic by Michael Arlen...With M. Arlen mirror with him through the great

"The Story of a Wonder Man" (Scribners), by Ring Lardner-

Being a Lardneresque satire

"Drums." Boyd proved himself with that first novel of Civil War and, like the title of his book, goes marching on. "Three Lights From a Match' (Doran), by Leonard Nason-Continues those narratives of hardboiled doughboys that made

'Chevrons' so successful. This

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DAVE HOUSEN Manchester aren't you about ready to fiddle for

"No," Billy confessed, hurt be-

yond words at his casualness. "I-

I've wasted the year, Clay. I'm

just plain-no good. Navratil lost

patience with me months ago. Oh,

he's still giving me lessons, and

I've learned a good deal, I daresay,

Clay interrupted her sternly. "You

have the genius all right, but you've

buried it under the angel feathers

of luxury. I found out that I

couldn't have chairs like this"-he

struck the arm of the chair a blow

which only dented the softness of

it-"and all that goes with chairs

like this, and amount to anything

as a composer. I tried to warn

"I know," she whispered, tears

beginning to slip down her cheeks.

She had been standing. Suddenly

she stooped and lifted his feet from

the hassock and sank into a little

heap of misery upon it, laying her

head on his knees. "You've been-

splendid, Clay. And I tried to ruin

you. I'll never forget that I tried

to make you give it all up, come

"Don't cry like that, kidlet," he

"I'm trapped, Clay! She sobbed

more vehemently because of his

sympathy. "I'm spoiled for the

other life and now my year here is

nearly up. I haven't been happy

here but it's ruined me for the old

life of penny-pinching poverty.

"I'm afraid I don't know," Clay

"Unless what?" She raised her

"I'm going to be disgustingly

prosperous," he told her, his mouth

twitching with a smile of wry hu-

mor. "Next year my royalties on

a few silly songs will be sufficient

to let me retire for a year, just to

write good music. 'The Song of

Toil' is almost finished. In fact, I'm

for a tryout with the Philharmonic

Orchestra. The conductor has

"I was-just wondering." Clay's

carefully controlled voice went on,

breaking just a little, "if you're

rested up enough after a year of

"Oh!" she cried again, tears

gashing out of her eyes and soak-

ing through the thick tweed cloth

"'Oh!' can mean so much-or so

little," Clay laughed shakily. "Just

what does it mean, dear? Does it-

by any chance-mean that-you

want me to put it into plainer

She waited a breathless moment.

"Then-I love you, Billy. God

knows I've tried to get over it, but

-there it is! I love you, and I

ied, and I want to give both their

Do-you-love-me?"

words at a glance:

chance. What do you say, Billy?

"A telegram for you, Miss Billy!"

She sprang to her feet, dashing

trembling hand. Sawyers ad-

Before Sawyers had reached the

ner. Important. All my love.

(To Be Continued)

With real happiness in her grasp,

vanced solemnly into the room.

then nodded, her forehead bumping

slowly up and down upon his knees.

"I'm awfully glad, Clay."

hard work-in New York-"

that covered his knees.

words?"

said slowly, his hand settling heav-

back-for my sake-"

What shall I do, Clay?"

head and stared at him.

agreed to play it-"

ily on her head. "Unless-"

begged huskily.

"You have no right to say that,"

but-I'm not a great genius, Clay-"

From his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS chooses three girls to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. BILLY WELLS, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. The others —NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE

-NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON-lie to enjoy the old man's generosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess. Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them as his daughter when the year is up. Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue. Mrs. Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue. Mrs. Meadows, Dal, who in spite of his engagement to Billy is "playing" Winnie, too, and EDDIE BAN-NING, Nyda's former sweetheart, are strangely implicated in the

intrigues.
One night, Nydn, who is ill, asks
Billy to get her a book from the
library. While there, Billy breaks Billy to get her a book from the library. While there, Billy breaks a strand of bends and the butler, sattrand of bends and the butler, sattrand of bends and the butler, sattrand of bends her stooping before the safe. He misinterprets her actions. That night, she meets Dal Romaine in the garden, and as she steals back toward the house, she sees Eddie Banning creeping from Nyda's window. The next morning when it is found T. Q.'s safe has been robbed, T. Q. tella Billy the butler places suspicion on her. Terrified, Billy decides to tell CLAY, son of her benefactor, what she dares not tell his father—that she suspects Nyda and Eddie. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town, working by day in a factory and writing music at night. Clay, who loves Billy, vows to help her and in a few days brings Eddie to T. Q.'s library where T. Q., Nyda and Billy face him. He believes Nyda has double-crossed him. "A fine wife you are," he snarls at Nyda as she faints.

NOW GO'ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LII GVEAH, my wife!" Eddie Banning snarled. "We got married after that party that this meddling old bird throwed for his flock o' pets, nearly a year ago. The next day when Curtis come across with that fool offer of his to give these three girls a home for a year, she soft-soaped me into keeping my trap shut about us being married the night before. 'N then she goes hands. and double-crosses me after she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Clay stood guard over the snarling, cursing chauffeur while Nyda | might as well-" was lifted in T. Q.'s arms and on the leather-upholstered ning," Clay cut in harshly.

"I've been giving him money all along to keep him from trial." T. Q. lifted his head and telling you I was married to him-" stared about him. "We've got the "I don't quite understand, Nyda, stuff back-but that's relatively how you kept your marriage a unimportant-and I feel that I have

"Eddie'd had the license for sev- and send you away with youreral days," Nyda sobbed. "After husband. I hope, that in time, you the party he-he just made me two will be as happy as you had elope with him. We drove over to every right to expect before I inter-Chatham, the county seat, and got fered with your lives. I hope you'll real name-my legal name. Lomax Nyda, took one of her long, slim was my stepfather's name-he and hands and raised it to his lips. my mother are divorced now-but | "You're good, good, Mr. Curtis!" she married him when I was a lit- Nyda sobbed. "I'm sorry I detle girl and I took his name. My ceived you, and that I-" real name was Beulah Owens. I hated the name of Beulah and I going to try to forget it all now. on you to win?" just-just made up Nyda, because I Banning, did you throw up your thought it was pretty. But our mar- job as chauffeur when you-erriage license had my real name on took your trip to Chicago?" it, to make it legal. After-after | "No, sir." Banning rose, unremarriage a secret, and he agreed. "But I-I guess I'll take Nyda out ty seat and asked the clerk not to would you like to leave today, Does she hate me for neglecting Meet me Marquette Hotel for dinlet the papers get a record of our honey?" marriage. That's all. And I've An hour later Nyda Lomax Ban-

His pale face was marked by the tragedy of that struggle.

T. Q. bowed his head on his that the millionaire was closeted in the library with his son. "Well," Banning's harsh voice What passed between father and

helps me take the old guy for a broke in, "you can call your cops son in that hour alone in the li- taking it to New York next week now, Curtis. I reckon when a brary was never known to Billy, man's own wife squeals on him, he but when she saw Clay's face as he emerged from the room into the "Nyda didn't squeal on you, Ban- hall she knew that, if T. Q. had pleaded with him to come he had resisted that plea. His pale tricked you into a confession. I'm young face, stronger and sterner "He made me do it." Nyda sorry I had to do this, Nyda." and far older than it had been a "There won't be an arrest and a year ago, was marked by the trag. angel feathers to get down to real

had been, but there was no sign of relenting in his steady, somber black eyes. secret," T. Q. said gently. "With caused the Banuings enough trouble "I've just told Nyda goodby," all the publicity the 'Cinderella as it is. I'm going to give you a Billy whispered huskily, when he check for a thousand dollars, Nyda, joined her in the reception hall. "I-I'd like to talk with you, Clay, if you have time."

"Of course," he answered, the sternness of his face softening to married. Nyda Lomax ain't my forgive me, my dear." He bent over pity for her. "Let's go into the drawing room. Lord, but it looks vast! No wonder you don't want to leave all this. Well, the race narrows down to two. How are you getting along? Just as a sporting adore the genius that you've bur-"That will do, my dear. You're proposition, what odds could I get

"Don't Clay!" Billy protested in strangled voice. "The year is almost over and I'll be glad, glad—as Nyda said. It's been a nightmare at the tears in her eyes with a you asked me to come here and live, strained by Clay, and took an un- of a year. But-" she shivered-I begged Eddie to help me keep our certain step toward T. Q. Curtis. "I don't know what's to become of me when it really is over. Just He wanted to get all he could out of of this town, Mr. Curtis. I think three weeks more, and then-back you, too." She flashed a resentful we'll have a better chance some- to clerking for little Billy. How is low envelope. Her eyes took in the look at her husband. "It was Eddle where else." He turned uncertainly mother?" she asked abruptly. "I himself who went over to the coun- toward his wife. "Could you- haven't seen her for two weeks.

edy of that struggle, whatever it

her? If I've lost mother, too-" "Mothers aren't so easy to lose, Dal." lived in torment this whole endur- ning left the Curtis home forever. I imagine," Clay answered lazily, ing year and I'm glad it's over. She did not bid T. Q. goodby, for his eyes closed in enjoyment of the I'm glad, glad!" she screamed, beat- Sawyers, who had undoubtedly hugging comfort of the chair. "Now ing her breast with a clenched fist. listened at the keyhole, told her that you've had your big year, the fascinating Dal Romaine?

The hostess who knows will now issue invitations for "air luncheons." Quite the smartest of entertainments, we learn, are airplane luncheons. A group of Washington society dames recently gave an airplane luncheon whilst flying in a giant cabin plane over their native heath. The cost? Oh, not more than \$100 a plate.

"Little Eva" There's a new question book out. It is "Ask Me, Too!" It is described as ."for young people up to 15." But here's betting that some of the questions will be answered by the elders rather than to the youngers. For instance: "In what book is 'Little Eva' a character?" Can you imagine any today's kid reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 'Flaming Youth' is to be had? Can You Be Parent?

Now they are issuing intelligence tests for parents. Thirty-three questions. Here's a sample: "Children sometimes act 'silly' or 'show off' in the presence of strangers because they are-A, ill at ease; B. self-satisfied; C. quarrelsome; D, contented." You check the reason you believe to be true. I don't know what the penalty is for fail-ing to "pass" the test. Probably they take the kids away from you! Or make rules that unless you pass the test in the first place, you can't have any offspring!

Bride Cut Rope A strange ceremony took place at a recent wedding in England. Just as the clergyman pronounced them man and wife, the bride cut the rope which fastened a basket of stones to the groom's back, thus symbolizing how she would relieve him of his arduous burdens. This was the revival of an ancient marirage custom, once very common. One may wonder in the inner recesses of one's heart how much the bride really will relieve the burdens.

Not For Us! Speaking of quaint marriage customs, the bride of Italy comes to her new home to find the doors and windows barricaded with thorny brambles. After she has worked and sweated and toiled for several minutes, trying to work a way in, her groom and his mother throw wide the door, signifying their wel-come to a maid who will work so A tri-state conference. well. That little prank wouldn't states of New York, Pennsylvania last long on these shores, would it

Mrs. Cal's Plight Here's a little story to illustrate the disadvantage of being the wife attend. of the president of the United States. A certain group of Washington women invited Mrs. Coolidge to their annual banquet. had been customary to have First Lady as guest of honor at this affair for many years. Mrs. Coolidge wrote back something to the effect that since it was an evening affair it would be impossible for her to attend without her husband, and that it was impossible for her to ask the president of the United States to accompany her anywhere. She accompanied him. He did not accompany her.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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2. If a note is longer than one page, which is next used? 3. Is it proper to use the consecutive pages of note paper The Answers.

leaves the fourth blank and prevents the writing showing through the envelope. 3. Yes, when there is sufficient writing matter to fill all four

2. The third page, usually, as this

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Watertown, N. Y .- Far from ad-

mitting defeat over the "wet" vic-

tory in Ontario, Canada, the W. C.

T. U.'s of both Ontario and New

York State are laying plans for

With the new Canadian liquor

law in effect May 16, the members

of the temperance unions of New

York and Ontario will meet at

Thousand Island Park, June 23 to

25, to discuss means of re-enacting

the dry law which has just been

Thousand Island Park is the bor-

der line between the two districts

and leaders from both sides will

Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the Dominion W. C. T. C., and Mrs.

Ella A. Boole, president of the Na-

A tri-state conference, for the

tional W. C. T. U., will be on hand

and New Jersey, will be held at

Ocean Grove, June 19-21, when del-

egates from most of the Northern

New York Unions are expected to

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Certain diseases of the skin are caused by a mold that is passed from one person to another, much the same way that germs are passed. Some of the worst cases were seen during the war in women who were constantly passing worsted thread between the fingers while knitting. In other instances the eruption appeared between the thighs when tight-fitting woolen bathing suits were worn. The spaces and blistering. between the toes were infected through the wearing of woolen

socks. Infection has also been found in association with the use of leather goods, including baseballs, gloves, driving reins, the handles of golf clubs, trusses, straps of wrist only boilable materials to touch watches and shoes worn without him-

of infection were found to be athle- be used only once and then boiled the person perspires freely and household linen, and finally hung she was dancer in a circus. which are not frequently washed. inside-out in the sun for a whole She calls the article 'A World of In one instance a woman who was day. Shower baths should not be Dreams," yet they had no semwear kept it to be washed at home covered with cotton stockings. The real. When she recovered she

weeks, and washed when brought home. Apparently the washing was not sufficient to destroy the organism. The woman developed a severe infection with the mold.

It is also generally believed that the floors of shower baths carry the infection. Dr. C. J. White of Boston describes six cases seen among the boys in a boarding school and the infestation of 23 members of one

The condition usually appears as red eruption between the thighs, between the toes, or between the the May magazines. fingers, sometimes scaling and sometimes with cracks and fissues. Occasionally there is mild itching

In the prevention of the condition, Dr. White suggests that the the world, "sleeping." In reality patient be warned against contact she was living complete and carewith leather or woolen objects of fully worked-out dramas, in each dress, toilet and sport. He must of which she played an important be told not to wear wool or leather | part. next to the skin. He must allow

Articles which have come in Among the most prolific sources contact with the infection should

and the infected areas should be kept cool.

The treatment of the condition with drugs involves the use of complicated prescriptions, which are changed from time to time, according to the state of the disease.

Home Page Editorials Keep Your Mind

At Home

By Olive Roberts Burton

W. M. W. (whoever she may be) writes one of the most interesting articles I have ever read in one of

She had been a victim of sleeping sickness and made a complete recovery. She tells the story of her

For eleven weeks she was, to all

She gives with amazing clearness the most minute details of these episodes. She was at one time the consort of a burglar and aided him in crime. At another time a piece of canvas like a traveling carpet tic clothes, which are worn while separately from the rest of the hair-raising tale. In still another

particular about her silk under- taken, unless the affected feet are blance to dreams. They were too during a trip to Bermuda, It was use of paper towels, running water kept her husband and relations WITS. A left in the hamper for a period of and liquid soap should be en-

whom she really believed still to be in existence. The human mind is a strange

thing. True-hers was a pathological case. But I often wonder if in a way, we are not, even in health and in our right minds, more or less pathological cases. Psychology is deep, intricate and confusing. I have vowed to give it

a wide berth henceforth. But one thing my bit of delving has taught The mind has a habit of playing Anderson Greenhouse quitter. If the environment of a 153 Eldridge St. person is not exactly to his liking. his mind ups and says, "Ho! I don't have to stay here." And off

it hikes to build up for itself a dream world. What is the result? We get into the habit of saying to ourselves, and others, "If I only had so and so, how happy I would be!" But if we had it, more than likely, off would go our minds to something

else again. It's always the thing we don't have. In other words-if we don't stay and face the music and strap down our minds to the work on hand and the life in hand-we become unhappy dreamers!

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# Weather Puts Off Big Bout Until Tomorrow Night

## **MALONEY-SHARKEY BOUT WILL GO 15 ROUNDS ASSERTS WALSH**

To Split Purse of \$200,000 Chance at Dempsey Or Tunney.

New York. May 19 .- Tex Rickard announced this morning that he had postponed the Jimmy Maloney-Jack Sharkey heavyweight elimination championship final, scheduled for tonight at the Yankee Stadium, because of rain. The bout will be held tomorrow night, weather permitting.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, May 19 .- John L.'s body lies amoulding in the grave but the thews and heart of the parent often are visited upon the children even to third generation and it may be so at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

There, a pair of third generation Boston heavyweights, Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney, will take up the trail on which, thirty-five years ago, Sullivan laid down his poor, old bones in gallant defeat and he was the noblest Bostonian of them all. The inherited mobility of his professional sons is pet to be proved or even indicated. At Detroit -Only One John L.

For, truth to tell, there has been to a younger and better man. The trail is only beginning for Sharkey and Maloney but it may be that either or both of them will

with it a shot at Dempsey or Tun-hey or both. The question will consist of boxing fifteen rounds to an official decision and I think that McNeely, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Sharkey will get it. Sharkey is the Cullop, xx ...... 1 stand-out, the better man as prov- Stewart, xxx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 ed by the decisions out of three he took over Maloney in previous

tef. It will bleed if sufficiently encouraged and I have seen many by pitcher, by Crowder (Warner); losing pitcher, Crowder: umpires, a fight stopped for less.

However, the chances are good that this one will go the limit and that Sharkey's speed and left hand will pile up the majority of points. Yea, they are too evenly matched for any man to pick a winner and know exactly why he did it. There won't be more than twelve pounds between them with Sharkey weighing around 190 and Maloney about 202. Sharkey is the faster, Maloney the better hitter, although neither can guarantee to knock

They know each other well enough to know pretty much what to expect; also to hate each othor with cordial hatred. Boston rivals these for several years, they have become national rivals for the right to challenge Tunney and, in the transition, their vendetta gain-ad, rather than lost in itensity.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Martford-Providence, rain. Springfield 11, Bridgeport 6. Pittsfield 5, New Haven 3. Waterbury 4, Albany 1 (6 inmings ,rain). American League St. Louis S. Boston 6. Detroit 5, Washington 3. Others postponed, rain,

National League Boston 8, St. Louis 1. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 13, New York 6. Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

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Springfield16	11	.593
Providence14	14	.500
Albany12	12	.500
New Haven10	10	.500
Waterbury12	13	.480
Bridgeport11	14	.440
Martford 6	12	.333
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w.	L.	PC
New York 20	8	.714
Chicago17	13	.567
Philadelphia14	14	.51
Detroit13	14	.483
St. Louis	14	.48
Washington12	15	.444
Cleveland12	15	.44
Boston 9	18	.333
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New York 19	10	.65
Chicago15	11	.57
Philadelphia13	10	.56
Pittsburgh14	11	.56
St. Louis 15	12	.56
Brooklyn13	18	.41
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Cincinnati



## American League Results

HAVE, MORE CUPS, THAN

A CHINESE RESTAURANT.

For, truth to tell, there has been only one John L., in all the history of pugilism, the most feared man that ever sat in a corner, a man who remains the toast of the old timers to this day. He went far along the trial—to the title and years beyond it—but trail's end is inevitable. And so he finally lost to a younger and better man. 31 5 6 27 8 3 WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Score by innings:

took over Maloney in previous fights and the fact that, in the last of these, he seemed to have solved Maloney's short-arm style by the simple expedient of eternally crowding him.

The cut on Sharkey's eyelid may play its part also. Sharkey doesn't bleed easily but an eye is an eye and simply doesn't know any better. It will bleed if sufficiently

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x—Carlyle batted for Wingfield in 7th. xx-Rollings batted for Ruffing in

> xxx-Rogell ran for Carlyle in 7th. GAMES TODAY Eastern League Springfield at Waterbury. Hartford at Pittsfield. Providence at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. American League Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. National League Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

ATHLETE LIKE DAD Foster Sanford, Jr., is following in the footsteps of his daddy as an athlete. This son of the former Yale football player and coach, is now pitching for the Yale baseball was broken when an opposing team 14 .417 team. He is meeting with much scored four runs in the last inning .231 success.

# Results

At New York:

PIRATES 18, GIANTS 6

PITTSBURGH

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

Cuyler, cf ... \$ 2 2 4 0 0 0

P. Waner, rf ... \$ 2 2 3 6 0

Wright, ss ... \$ 6 2 2 3 6 0

Grantham, 2b ... \$ 1 1 1 2 0

Traynor, 3b ... \$ 4 0 4 10 1 0

Rall: Meriden Insilcos Harris, 1b ...... 4 0 4 10 1 Spencer, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Roush, of ....... Hornsby, 2b ..... Terry, 1b ...... 3 Harper, rf ..... 4 Farrell, ss ..... 3 Hamby, c ..... 2 Cummings, c ..... 2 Henry, p ..... 0 Fitzsimmons, p .... 1 0 0 0 Clarkson, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Mueller, x ..... 1 0 0

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh ....... 533 010 010—13
New York ...... 000 500 100—6

Two base hit, Terry; three base hit,
Terry; home runs, Wright, Traynor,
Farrell; stolen bases, Cuyler 2; sacrifices, Traynor, Aldridge; double plays,
Wright to Grantham to Harris, Grantham to Wright to Harris, Traynor
to Wright to Grantham, Roush to
Hornsby to Terry; left on bases, New
York 5, Pittsburgh 9; bases on balls,
off Henry 1, Clarkson 3, Aldridge 4;
hits, off Henry 3 (none out in 1st).
Fitzsimmons 9 in 4, Clarkson 6 in 5;
wild pitch, Clarkson; passed ball,
Hamby; losing pitcher, Henry; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and McCormick; time, 2:12.

x—Mueller batted for Clarkson in x-Mueller batted for Clarkson in

At Boston:—
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t. Louis .......... 100 000 000—I Two base hits, Mann, Benton; three base hits, Fresch, Bancroft; home run, Richbourgh; stolen bases, Mann Burrus, Brown; double plays, Moore to Bancroft to Burrus, Bancroft to Moore to Burrus; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Boston 8; base on balls, off Sherdel 4, Benton 1; struck out, by Shordel 3, Littlejohn 1, Benton 5; hite off Sherdel 12 in 7, Littlejohn 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Sherdel; umpires, Hart, Moran and Quigley; time, 1:55, X—Clark batted for Sherdel in 8th.

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nings; losing pitcher, Doak; umpires, Wilson, McLaughlin and Klem; time, x-Meusel batted for Ehrhardt in xx-Stats ran for Henline in 9th. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS National League Farrell. Giants ..... 1-2 Wright, Pirates ..... 1-2 Traynor, Pirates ..... 1-2 Henline, Dodgers ...... 1-1 Richbourgh, Braves ..... 1-1 American League The Leaders

Williams, Browns .....1-3 Miller, Browns ..... 1-2 Myer, Red Sox ..... 1-1 Todt, Red Sox ..... 1-1 Haney, Red Sox ..... 1-1 American League Ruth, Yankees ..... 9 Gehrig. Yankees ..... 8 Simmons, Athletics ..... 5 National League Williams, Phillies ...... Wilson, Cubs ..... Hornsby, Giants ...... Webb, Cubs ..... League Totals National League ..... 114 American League ...... 72

FINALLY LOSES GAME

After winning 65 .consecutive baseball games, the Waxahachie (Texas) high school team has been beaten. The string of victories, made over a span of three to win by a one-run margin.

## National League CHENEY BROTHERS BASEBALL NINE ENTERS STATE LEAGUE

Ball; Meriden Insilcos Open Season Here Week From Saturday.

decided to enter the Central Connecticut Baseball League last night at a meeting held in Meriden. Six teams will compose the circuit and a three-round schedule will be played. By mutual agreement, no guarantes will be paid the visiting team. Cheney Brothers will open their league schedule next week Saturday when the International Silver

The six teams that form the circuit are Corbin Red Sox, of New Britain, Lenox A. C., of Wallingford, Middletown Rec, International Silver Company of Meriden, Pextoss of Southington and Cheney

Company of Meriden plays here.

Meriden, all the clubs were represented with the exception of Middlto illness. After the usual business of the meeting had been transacted, the question of umpires was raised and a list of 14 names was submitted. It includes Raiph Russell of has upheld in the past. this town. The single umpire system will be in vogue.

The Baker-Kelley Sporting Goods row. Company of Mariden asked permission to print schedules for the league and was permitted to do so. According to the constitution, each club must submit a roster of league schedule. John J. Jenney, of hit balls of the game.

GEHRIG'S PLAY BIG HELP TO YANKEES

Lou Gehrlg, Miller Huggins' young first sacker, is proving one of the most valuable players on the Yanks' payroll this season. play around first base have been game which will mark the official big features of the early games opening of the season for the home played by the Gotham outfit this club. Saturday the Austin Organ

A hustler always, the Columbia locals at the stadium. youngster is a threat on every ball pitched to him or hit at him. Ho runs 'em all out, whether they go Chency Brothers' baseball team, to ritcher or fence, and he tries to get everything that is nit his way in the field.

> Manchester, was elected treasurer. urday ball at the West Side playgrounds whenever possible. All other teams will be at home on Sundays except when they play Manchester. The local team is Echmalian considers him one of the avoiding Sunday games principally because the Community Club plays

its games on the Sabbath. Local fans will be assured some fast ball this summer as all the teams in the league are above the Brothers of this town. average semi-fro aggregations.

At the meeting held last night in Cheney Brothers will use, for the present at least, the same squad that has been practicing this spring. town, its manager being absent due There is no rule against paying players in the league and any club can go as far as it likes in this respect. However, Cheney Brothers will adhere strictly to the policy it

The schedule of the league will be published in The Herald tomor-

LAZZERI MISSES ONE

After accepting 123 chances withfifteen players to the secretary out an error, Tony Lazzeri finally ers who are selected for the season Country Club course. It was the greatest athlete, will be honor within the next week. A bond of missed a chance when the Yankees \$100 must also be filed with the visited Chicago recently. Lazzeri's treasurer before the start of the error came on one of the easiest

Tonight at the West Side playgrounds at 6:15, the Hartford Rubber Works and Cheney Brothers Gehrig's beoming bat and his will hook up in a twilight baseball Company of Hartford will play the

Jimmy Adams, star pitcher of the dietown Trade yesterday afternoon Edgar, p ..... 1 0 State Trade School nine, was orig- in that city. The score was 9 to inally a left-handed player but was 1. Tomorrow afternoon Manchesforced to change to right hand ter plays in Rockville. when he went to grammar school in Cheney Brothers' will play Sat- with his left arm and if necessary could pitch left as well as right. Jack Connelly is playing might fine ball for the Trade school. He hits and fields well. Couch Johnny

> Tomorrow afternoon, the Trade school nine goes to Rockville for a the third inning with as many hits return game with the high school and but one error. Thurs got a of that city. Manchester won here triple and Arson a double in this easily 9 to 4 but who knows but to- frame. Taken as a whole, the morrow may be a different story?

mainstays on his team.

Two games confront Coach Tom-'my Kelley's remodeled S. M. H. S. whip Bobby Garcia even if he spotball team next week and one more | ted him five pounds. With ten or this week. Saturday the team goes, fifteen setup bouts in the prefesto Meriden and the following Satur-| sional ranks as a starter, Chappie day to Bristol. West Hartford says the Hartford national amateur comes here for a return game next featherweight champion should Thursday.

The Community Club baseball ought to know whereoff he speaks. team will practice tomorrow night at the playgroupds over north and afterwards a business meeting will made a hole-in-one the other day be held during which time the play- on the ninth hole of the Manchester will be measured for suits.

his opinion Bat Battalino could hole-in-one at the club.

MANCHESTER TRADE DEFEATS **MIDDLETOWN TEAM, SCORE 9-1** 

Game Proves Nothing More Echmalian's Crew; Locals Cini, ss .....0 0 0 0 Adams, rf ....4 1 1 At Rockville Tomorrow.

Manchester Trade experienced little difficulty in trimming Mid- Kinne, cf .... 1 0

The game yesterday was a walk-Andover. Mass., he says. However, away for Coach John Echmalian's Pagano, ss, c .. 4 0 0 1 2 he can still hurl a pretty fast ball crew which suffered its first setback in two seasons last week when Springfield won an eleveninning game. Jimmy Adams, the star twirler on the local team, was saved for the Rockville game and Maduco, rf ... 3 0 1 Thurs, Ramsay and Edgar divided Comaratta, 3b 2 1 the pitching assignment allowing the home team but four scattered

singles. Manchester scored six runs in game proved a good workout for

make a strong bid for further honors in pro ranks. And Chapple

Mrs. Hyde, a Burnside woman,

the team and that is about all. The summary: Than Good Workout For Manchuck, 3b .5 0 2 0 1 Connelly, ss .. 3 2 Middletown (1) ABR HPO A T. Romegelli, J. Romegelli, ef .........4 Halibozek, 2b .3 0 0 5 3 Cubeta, c, ss .3 0 1 11 2 Planeta, p .... 3 0 1 5 0 1

"CHAMP" IS DEFEATED.

Manchester .....016 001 100-9

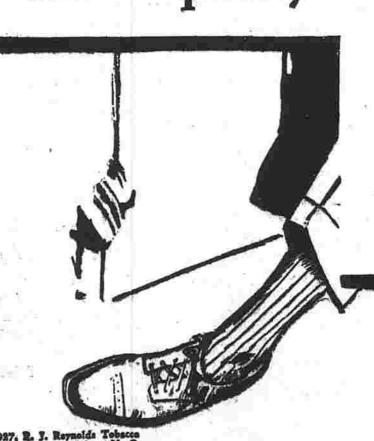
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Vandalla, Mo .- This city will not have a dictator, D. H. Boatman was almost everything but mayor, and sought that office too. But the voters decided that the offices of city marshal, city collector and con-stable were enough, so they dofeated him in the mayorality race.

WILL HONOR HANSON

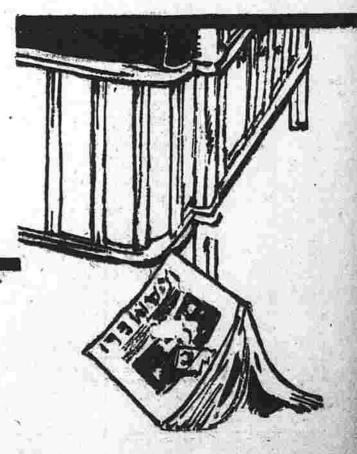
Vic Hanson, termed Syracuse's first time any golf player has ever guest at a banquet in Syracuse in made the shot at this hole, not to midde June at which more than Chappie Pentland says that in mention the first woman to make a 1000 Orange alumni will pay homage to him.





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A Buick touring car driven by 53 Arthur Wood of North Coventry got | meeting a social time was held, and out of control on the long hill west cake and cocoa were served. Bessie of the Coventry Grange hall at 6:30 | Forbes, Ruth Russell and Grace last night, struck a culvert on the Giglio tied for first place in the north side of the road and turned bird game, each naming correctly completely over. The driver was 23 of the 25 bird pictures. Dorothy thrown from the machine and land- Holland will take the part of Mrs. ed on his feet, escaping injury. Wood was proceeding in the di- "The Taming of Horrors." ection of Coventry on the hill and was said to have been going at a business meeting was held, and secfast rate of speed. As he approached ond and first class tests were the Grange hall his car swerved to studied.

was smashed, the windshield shat- door supper May 27 planned and President Frank H. Alfred of the tered and the top smashed in. A prepared by the members of Patrol Pere Marquette and representatives wrecking car from South Coventry 2. Every member of Patrol 1 was

effort for you to get a fur coat out of your husband? out half crying .- Judge.

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STORE in Rialto theater building.

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6 ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with

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COTTAGE at Pleasant View, about three minutes walk from water front, with all modern improvements. Telephone 2193.

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down, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

Scout

TROOP THREE

Mrs. Hohenthal attended the regular meeting April 29 to teach the songs for the Review. After the Lipkins, the school principal, in

At the regular meeting May 6, a

the left, the front wheel striking a | The meeting May 13 was the last culvert at the side of the road. The regular meeting until October. The impact caused the car to turn patrol contest was won by Patrol 1, 55 points; Patrol 2, 35 points. The left front wheel on the car Patrol 1 will be guests at an out-

Manchester Girl Scouts hold their second annual review at the Incorporators are John Adams, of me for the nursemaid. Gertrude: Did it require much Circle theater, Monday May 23, at Hartford, and Henry A. Morris, and Her Friend: And she's such a 7:30 p. m. (daylight saving time.) Olga Morris, of New Britain. They are giving a four act play en-Ernestine: Oh, no-I got it with- titled "The Taming of Horrors." The tickets are twenty-five cents.

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Main street.

11. Bolt darings and 2; honorable mention, Virginia Armstrong, grade 3 and Margaret Healey, grade 1. THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam

heat, city water, electricity, oak oors, a beautiful home, 2 car garage and poultry house-very low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Michael Kazevich. SIX ROOM house, all improvements,

LIFE SAVING SCOUTS

A very interesting program was given in the Salvation Army Cita- many two base hits were made by del last night by the Life-Saving the youngsters, the score sheet con-Scouts. The meeting was under the suming two full sized pieces of copy direction of Scout Instructor Doug- paper and part of another. las Eldridge of Hartford. The local troop, which has just been recently der the direction of William Donaorganized, took part, but the main hue. numbers were given by the Willimantic troop which was here for the occasion. Ensign William Lawrence, who has charge of the Army's work in the Thread City acted as chairman, and the follow-

ing program was given. Congregational Song, My Country tis of Thee.

Prayer, Evangelist Howard Hood. March, South Manchester Y. P. Recitation, Out Scouting, Scout Jack Lawrence. Violin Solo, Scout Brown

Sketch, A Day in Camp, Willimantic troop. March, South Manchester Y. P. Band. Tower Building. Manchester Semaphore Signalling, Williman-

Pictures, The American Indians.

Sketch, A Night in Camp, Willi mantic Troop. Taps, Scout Bugler, A Paradise.

tic Troop.

NEW CORPORATIONS Hartford, Conn.. May 19 .- The a sunset sing next Sunday morning Park Row restaurant of Stamford, at the old golf links on East Center has incorporated under the state street.

has incorporated on \$10,000 capital. ting. Why, only today he mistook

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BUCKLAND SCHOOL KIDS HOLD FIRST FIELD DAY

Fourteen Events and Baseball Game Keep Youths Busy All Afternoon-The Results. Boys and girls attending the Buckland grammar school had their first real opportunity yesterday to show their athletic prowess. The first field day ever conducted at the school was held yesterday after-

the parents of many of them were present to see the sport. Buckland made the day a complete success by trimming Wapping at baseball by the score of 29 to 13. As the score shows none of the pitchers attempted to establish any

noon. Every boy and girl was en-

tered in some game or event and

no hit, no run records. The results of the meet were as follows: 1.1st grade boys, 25 yd. dash, Roland Avery.

2. 2nd grade boys, 25 yd dash, Potney Mozzer. 3. 3d-4th grade boys, 50 yd. dash, Joseph Donahue. 4. Upper grade boys, 100 yd. dash, Beaton Case.

5. All grades, girls, 80 yd. dash, Mary Stankovich. 6. Boys' Relay, grades 5-6 vs. grades 7-8, won by grades 5-6 composed of Horace Grant, William Moore, Joseph Skolsky and Charles

Kuzvich. 7. Man, Monkey and Crab game for girls. Winners, Mildred Meyer, Nellie Cluckis, Mildred Miller. Frances Skolsky, Dorothy Ludwig, Mary Stankovich,

8. Put the Shot, Lena Palloft. 9. Sack Race, Mary Marouki beat Kenneth Irish. 10. Running broad jump, boys, Charles Kusicaski; girls, Lena Pal-

12. Bicycle Parade, younger

boys, best decorated, Melvin Derrick. 13. Three legged race, grades 3 and 4, won by Blain Stanley and 14. Bicycle parade, older boys,

garage in cellar, large garden, ex-tra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

1st William Palloit; mention, Blain Stanley.
The following boys pl The following boys played on the Buckland baseball team; William Donohue, Stanley Jason, Richard Tunsky, William Moore, J. Luskie, J. Skolsky, Roger Marchan, Joseph Donahue, Horace Grant and Charles GIVE FINE PROGRAM Kusicaski. The batteries were, for Buckland Luskie and Moore; for Wapping, Stoughton Tripp and An-

Several three base hits and as

The field day was conducted un-

At their last social of the season, the Cyp Club of the Center Congregational church were hosts to the Young People's Society of the Emanual church of Hartford. The party was held last night in the Junior room of the Parish house, and was largely attended by members of the local club as well as from Hartford. The social committee headed by Ray Warren worked hard to make it a success. Mr. Warren had for his assistants Miss Emma Strickland, Miss Frances Howe,

The Junior room was beautifully decorated in wistaria and lilacs. An orchestra furnished music and there were a great many novelty games and stunts which everyone seemed to enjoy. Fancy cakes and ice cream

were served.

Roy Warren and Miss Betty Bar-

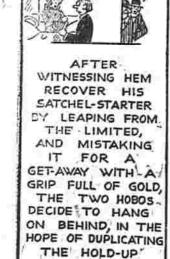
MADE MAID MAD Hostess : You can't imagine how bad my husband's eyesight is get-

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pretty girl, too .- Answers.

The Cyq Club members will hold

GAS BUGGIES—Don't Stop Hem!



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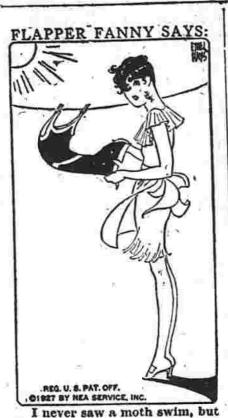


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NAME THE AUTHORS

The first part of today's quizz is a bit literary; the rest is different. The answers, if you need 'em, are A maid with a duster, on another page.

1-Name the authors of the fol-1—Name the authors of the fol-lowing books: (a) Falk; (b) The The bust it had busted, Way of All Flesh; (c) Dark laughter; (d) The Financier; (e) The Professor's House. -In what card game does one

speak of having "an ace in the books does "Aunt Polly" play a her the results.

leading part? Engineers of what nation tried to dig the Panama Canal before the wall'" United States took it over?

5-What is a cathode? 6-Name the composer of either one of these two operas: (a) Samson et Delilah; (b) Die Walkure. 7-Can steamers pass from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario?

8-Who is the premier 9-Does Argentina or Chile have their feet. title to the southernmost tip of

South America? 10-Did Abraham Lincoln ever new red roadster? have any military experience?

"A toast fellers!" exclaimed the hobo, lifting his tomato can. "Here's to de holidays! Bless de hull t'ree hundred an' sixty-five

Still, it's just as good manners to pick up the last bit of lettuce with your fingers as to chase it with a fork and cuss it.

vertised "12 monthly installment payments", is that they come due was sure-footed? about 3 days apart and continue or about 7 years.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Time should be pictured as a wo-man instead of a man, for is it not said "Time will tell?"

Have you ever noticed how you learn to like the fellow you have done a friendly turn, and how your hate grows for the one you have injured.

First Housewife: That corn sysup you told me about is no good. Second Housewife: Why, I think

First Housewife: I've taken six cans of it and my feet are no better than before.

ALL AGES

O I'm seventeen when I'm sunny, And I'm seventy when I'm sad; So I'm forty when I'm sensible, But I'm nothing when I'm mad. "Poise" is that admirable qual-

ity which enables you to appear unconcerned when picking up all the change the waiter brings back. Parent (anxiously): "Nurse, is

t 'Him' or a 'Her'?' The Nurse: "It's them." Many a man whose heart is in

the right place has somehow mis-placed his brains. Son: "Pa, may I ask just one

more question?" Pa: "Yes, son, just one more." Son: "Well, then, Pa, how is it that the night falls, but it's the day that breaks?"

Once made a great bluster, A-dusting a bust in a hall; And the bust now is dust-That's all.

During the spring cleaning, a man told his wife to go to the movies while he papered the house. 3-In which of Mark Twain's When she came back, he showed "But," she asked, "what are

those big square lumps on the "Dash it," said the man, "I've forgotten to take the pictures

down!"

Visitor: How does the land lie out this way? Native: It ain't the land that Mes; it's the real estate agents.

Some people go to the movies to rest their brains; others to rest

Bill: What do you think of my John: Is that what it is? Why followed you for 19 miles yester day-thought you were the fire

SHE LIKES VARIETY Woman's fond of change, they say, Therefore on her wedding day She is almost always game For a change of home and name

My gal's so dumb, she won't buy cold cream unless it's packed in ice.

Film Actor: I rode a very sure-A peculiarity of the much ad- footed horse in my last film.

Well, he kicked me in exactly the same place three times.



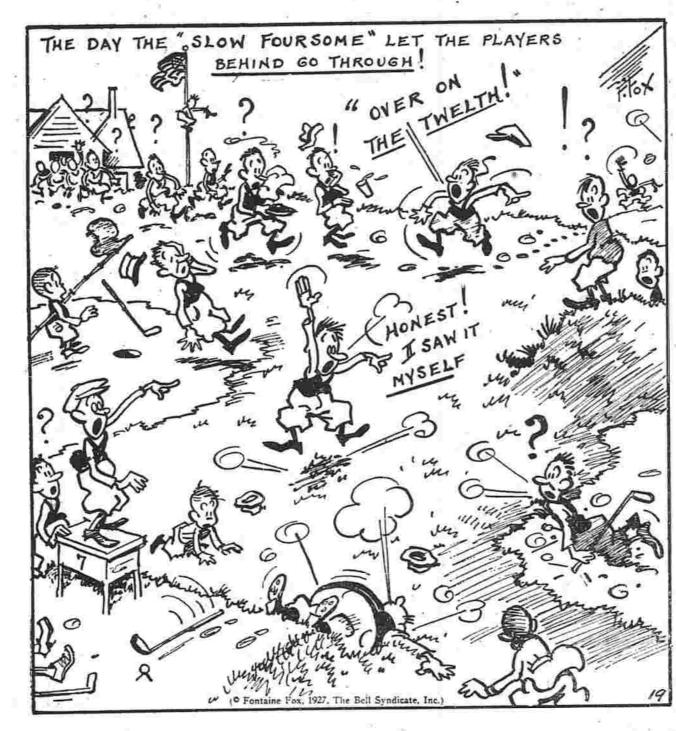
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By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







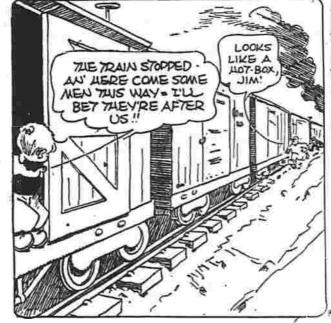


OH, DEAR WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE THE ME, YES. VERY FIRST TO USE HOW SWEET OUR NEW SWING, OF YOU.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Interpreter

By Blosser.







KEEP STILL! I SEE SMOKE OVER HERE = M-M-SMELLS LIKE BACON MUNGWY! T00! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.'

SALESMAN SAM

She's Still Alive

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The hippo waded out; then, in crawling into cozy beds that felt swam, and Carpy said, "How glad I real good to all. They slept real am that Clowny toppled in this soundly through the night, and ttream. It led to heaps of fun. It's woke when it was broad daylight. lust like being in a boat, and resting while we are afloat." And then when they heard old Daffy call. the bunch took notice of the sink- Around toward noon they started

ing of the sun. field Scouty: "We had better bout. "Let's catch him," shouted head for shore and shortly go to bed. We've had a lot of exercise hope." "Why, sure there is," some-and peed a good night's rest." But one replied. "A lasso trick will now not a Tiny seemed to know just be tried." And thereupon old Daffylow to make the hippo go in any doo produced a lengthy rope. iet direction, though they tried

while, and now and then he had to fast, 'cause I would be a wreck." imile. In 'bout an hour he shouted, The rope then sailed out through

way." The hippo turned around fair. In just one fling they had the once more and promptly headed for husky camel by the neck. he shore. And then the Tinies said hat they had had a wondrous day. Back to old Daffy's cave they (The Tinymites govent and very little time was spent in the next story.)

out and saw a camel running

"Oh, let me lasso," Scouty said, "I'll toss this rope right o'er his Old Daffydoo just watched a head. I hope he doesn't run too Hey, there, hippo, come this the air and Scouty's aim was very

(The Tinymites get a tipsy ride







JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

MIGOSH, SAM, IT'S A FINE DAY! I'D JUST LIKETA TAKE IN TH' BALL GAME!



YOU

J. GUZZLEM+C

SAID

Henry Darmon's assailant. The manager transferred Darmon to another room at the front of the house. "Bring the package, Jack," directed the old man. "Don't let anybody else touch it."



about the contents of the pack-age. "It contains the perfect parachute," explained the inventor when they were alone again.



"The person who jumps from a balloon or airplans with this rachute doesn't have to pu the rip-cord," Darmon added. "The parachute opens me-



chute opens slowly and gradually, gently checking the swiftness of the drop. There is no sudden shock or wrench. It can't fail. As there was nobody I could trust to demonstrate it, I started for the Rumford Aviation Field to give a demonstration there myself." The door opened, and the airplane pilot strode in. OIRET BY NEA SERVICE, ING. (To Be Continued.) )

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#### ABOUT TOWN

The Lakeview Parent-Teachers' Association will give another of their popular whist parties at the KEENEY STREET, TONIGHT South Main street school tonight at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Robert Martin heads the committee in charge. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments

son of Buckland with a committee that time until dark. and assisted by Mrs. Frances Chambers of the Pythian Sisters are planning to make this celebration street was discharged from the one of the best the lodge has had Manchester Memorial hospital yes-

ans of the Civil War are holding blood poisoning as reported in The their department of Connecticut Herald several days ago. convention at Bridgeport today. Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Grace Ames, Mrs. Anna Kellum are delegates from the Mary C. Keeney Tent of this town.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet in Tinker hall tomorrow night at 7:45 sharp. All members are urged to attend as it will be Past Chief Daughters

Alice Burger of Wapping has sold a lot on Parker street to John

There will be a meeting tonight and tomorrow night in Gospel Hall on Center street. Friday evening will be the last opportunity for anyone to hear Mr. Conoway, who has conducted these meetings for the last three weeks.

Members of the children's dancing classes and their mothers will have a party in the School street Rec gym on Thursday afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock, the affair ending the term of the classes. Activities which will interest the mothers as well as the children have been planned and all members of the classes are invited.

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The crystalline lampshade class at the West Side Rec finished its The Ladies' Aid society of the term on Monday evening, A similar North Methodist church will serve class will be started in the fall. a supper in the church vestry on Card parties at the West Side Rec Wednesday evening, June 1. Straw- are still drawing large crowds deberry shortcake will be included in spite the warm weather. Setback parties are held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday evenings are Memorial Lodge No. 38, K. of given over to whist. The tenni: P. will celebrate its 26th anniver- courts at the West Side are in good sary next Wednesday evening with condition and are in use every day. a supper and entertainment in They are open to school children Balch & Brown hall. Gustaf Magnu- until 5 o'clock and to adults from

Little Alice Preston of Lilley terday. After cultures were returned from the State laboratories it The Daughters of Union Veter- developed that Alice did not have

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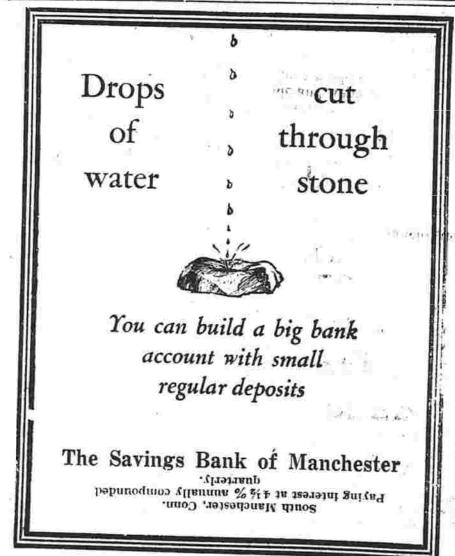
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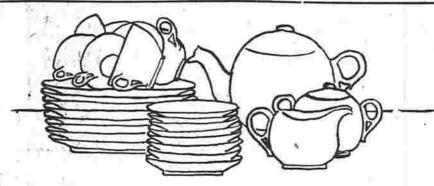
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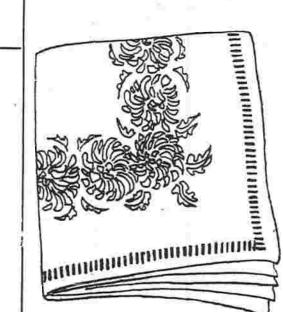
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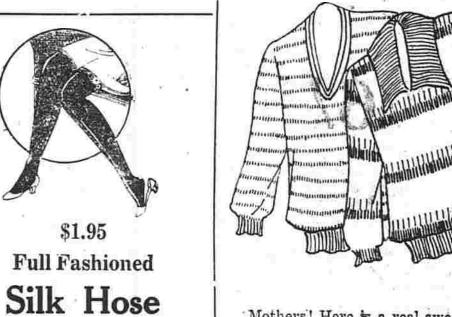


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