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# CAPTAIN LINDBERGH HOPS OFF

### **NEW ENGLAND** COAST IS SAFE FROM INVASION

War Game Played This Week Proves That Disaster Awaits Nation That Tries

Newport, R. I., May 20 .- Disaster awaits any enemy power that attempts to get a foothold on the coast of New-England with a view to splitting this great industrial region and launching a troop movement against New York City.

The troops might conceivably be landed on our shores but they would be caught like rats in a trap when they got there.

This was the view expressed today by the "Blue" command in discussing the "war" with the theoretical enemy, the "Black" forces, which the "Blues" claim to have won. No official decision has yet been announced, however, and probably will not be until after the army and navy officers have held their critique tomorrow.

Landed Troops The Black armada, the enemy, landed 20,000 men on the coast of New England, at a point just east specifically, along the stretch of first suit recorded in Connecticut W. Alcorn, counsel for the doctor, beaches from Sakonnet, R. I., to against a medical examiner because sel for the plaintiff to state wheth-South Dartmouth, Mass., a distance of an illegal autopsy was filed in er it was against the doctor as a trated inward about three miles be- Pauline Prascon, of Hartford, is aminer. Arthur E. Howard, Jr. fore the five divisions of troops the | suing Dr. Henry M. Costello, coun- | counsel for Mrs. Prascon replied Blue command had in reserve ty medical examiner, for \$2,000 that the suit was brought against

Black battleships reduced the forts formed on her late husband, Roma. cut courts on which to base the on shore to a state of ineffectiveness, preceded the landing.

Blacks' Plan It was the scheme of the Blacks to land a theoretical force of 75,-000 men, form a bridgehead, and having established a base, launch a movement northward or northeastward toward Providence and Boston or in a westerly direction at New York City. But in the battle with the Blue scouting fleet and the land batteries ten enemy transports were sunk with a considerable loss of life, and, finally, when the Blacks did land 20,000 men the Blues quickly moved their reserves and confronted them with a superior force. Soon the Blacks were being riddled by the heavy fire of the Blue field artillery.

In Predicament Once trapped, the 20,000 men they could not escape. completely bottled couldn't advance in the face of nearly 40,000 Blue troops and the Coroner L. A. Smith here today in City Court here today when Hubert the small area held by the Blacks, also the Black ships could not fire their big guns into the newly-created battlefield for fear of killing their own men. Thus the landed troops had the alternative of surrendering or being annihilated.

Praises Men Major General Preston Brown, the Blue commander, praised the work of his men in the field as well as the staff officers. He said the best piece of work in the entire exercise on land was the work of the private soldier in observing the enemy from posts along beaches and from nine forts on the coast line and reporting back to their commander-in-chief

Asked what lesson might be drawn from the "war," General "The fact that if this coast adequately manned with men and

guns any landing by an enemy could be repelled. Roads, both rail and highway, were highly satisfactory for the quick movement of reserve troops. he added. He lauded the work of the cryptographers who as a rule

### ATTEMPTING TO SAVE CREW OF FREIGHTER

Wind and Waves Keep Off San Francisco.

San Francisco, Calif., May 20 .-With water rapidly filling the after hold, twenty-five members of the tice Hitz in District Supreme Court normal flow of business." crew of the grounded Indiana Mafor were in peril of their lives to- tried and convicted some weeks day. The freighter, bound from San ago of refusing to answer ques-Francisco to Portland, Oregon, went | tions pronounced to him during the aground on Point Gorda, 180 miles | Senate's investigation of his lease | north of here. Hope of saving the of the Teapot Dome reserve.

Three vessels, standing by, have to serve his sentence, as his attorneys have appealed the conviction tempts to rescue the crew. Wind to higher courts, and will eventuate this means a continued good and wave prevented use of breeches ally take it to the Supreme Court volume of business and a satisfacbuoys or the launching of lifeboats. If necessary.

WORK OF A MANIAC



This telephoto picture shows ruins of the left wing of the Bath, Mich., school where huge blasts of dynamite planted by Andrew Kehoe, deranged school trustee, blew 41 persons to death and cruelly injured nearly half a hundred more. Thirty-six of the dead and all of the injured were school children. lynamite planted under the right wing gone off, the death toll would have run into hundreds.

### Sues Medical Examiner For An Illegal Autopsy

Superior Court here today. Mrs. private physician or as medical ex which she claims as damages be- Dr. Costello as an individual as Terrific fighting, in which the cause of an autopsy illegally per- there was no precedent in Connecti-That it is the first suit of its claim.

Hartford, Conn., May 20 .- The@kind was brought out by Howard

TELEPHONE CO.

Are Arrested.

were fined \$25 and costs.

also had suffered.

found in the boxes.

Keeps Good.

Hartford, Conn., May 20 .- A

from Waterbury pay stations alone,

and nearly as many from tele-

Detectives At Work

Private detectives were placed at

Judge McGrath announced that

JUDGE GARY ASSERTS

Head of Steel Corporation Tells

New York, May 20 .- Elbert T.

Steel Corporation, told delegates to

the meeting of the American Iron

present volume of steel business

was as good as could be expected.

"So far as we can see" said Judge

Gary, "there have been no changes

in fundamentals, nor indications of

New bookings of the United

States Steel Corporation in the cur-

rent month, said Judge Gary, were

30,133 tons a day, against 30,300

The country is prosperous," said

in the same month last year.

tory situation."

Delegates That Business

ed in the future in similar cases.

work here, watching stations from

which many slugs had been taken.

### STATE POLICE NAB SLUGS DEFRAUD **GAETANO SUSPECTS**

thing About Shooting of Policeman McCormack.

Middletown, Conn., May 20 .-Two men recorded as Paul Artello, state-wide system of defrauding the were in a predicament from which of 30 Cherry street, Middletown, Southern New England Telephone They were and John Falbo, "formerly of Company by use of slugs in tele-Bridgeport," were brought before phone paystations was indicated in Black navy couldn't land more connection with the slaying of Sal- Heenan, 22, and Frank Arena, 19, men because there was no room in vatore Gaetano of Bridgeport, near the Lyman Peach farms early

> The men were arrested in Norwalk last night by Sergeant er than 5,200 slugs had been taken Frank Virelli and Patrolman Paul Lavin, of the state police.

> Bandit Suspects The two men under arrest here are under suspicion as being the bandits who shot Policeman Joseph McCormack at Greenwich on Tuesday night. Both were arrested early Wednesday morning in a car Heenan and Arena, detectives said, some miles from the scene of the shooting and told a story of being from a party in Norwalk.

Some Reports Unconfirmed rumors here today indicated that the two men went with Coroner Smith to the spot where Gaetano's body was found in Middlefield and pointed out where the slaying took place. Gaetano, according to the report, was shot in COUNTRY PROSPEROUS an automobile and his body thrown into a field.

### decoded code messages in about an SINCLAIR SENTENCED; GETS THREE MONTHS

Multi-Millionaire Also Is Fined \$500 For Contempt-To Ap- & Steel Institute today, that the peal Decision.

Washington, May 20 .- Harry F. and that for a period of three years Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil the steel industry has enjoyed a Rescuers-Ship Aground Off magnate, was sentenced today to steady volume of business without three months imprisonment in fed- a boom eral prison for contempt of the United States Senate. He also was fined \$500.

Sentence was pronounced by Jus- any changes interfering with the before whom the oil magnate was

## **BATH IS BURYING** SCHOOL CHILDREN

Death List Stands at 44 as Township Mourns-One Man Did Deed.

Bath, Mich., May 20 .- With the death list from the dynamiting of the Bath Consolidated school now standing at 44 and threatening to increase. Bath township began tolay to bury its dead.

Today, Saturday and Sunday will be days of funerals and mourning, two of the victims of the disaster being buried this morning and six this afternoon.

Official Probe Also Thought to Know Some- Over 5,000 Used In Hartford The official investigation into the madness that drove Andrew Kehoe to seek to murder everyone in the Alone Where Two Youths school and perhaps everyone in Bath township was adjourned last night until Monday. .

William C. Searl, Clinton county prosecutor, announced his investigations have led him to discredit the rumors that Kehoe had an accomplice in his work of wiring the school building for his time clock ing sent to Germany because she and dynamite charges. "I am convinced," Searl said,

'that Kehoe was all alone in this."

### rere fined \$25 and costs. Telephone officials told Judge ATTEMPTS TO SMUGGLE John F. McGrath that in the first \$100,000 IN DIAMONDS me, but I thought he was trying quarter of the present year no few-

phones in Hartford. Other cities Woman Arrested In Detroit into the room where I was sleeping After She Succeeds In Cross- both." ing From Canada.

St. Albans, Vt., May 20.—Mrs. said there was to be an investigation and that all the girls would had used phones from which every- was reported under arrest in De- have to be married so that physical thing had been removed and when troit today with over \$100,000 examinations would not incriminate on their way to New York state they finished their calls slugs were worth of smuggled diamonds in her possession. The seizure was reported to Customs Collector Harry C. Whitehall by Deputy Collec- of the 'brothers' for a husband by severer penalties would be inflicttor Addison H. Kingan in charge of the Montreal office, which is in the loot customs district. Mrs. Kantor had been shadowed in Montreal for three months and was traced to Detroit by Deputy P. H. Gardner. Upon her arrival at St. John's, N. B., from abroad she purchased a railroad ticket to Los

TREASURY BALANCE

New York, May 20 .- Treasury balance May 18: \$169,688,726.04 Gary, chairman of the United States

### Works at His Trade 68 Years -Still At It

He started in at his trade when he was 14 years old. He has been working steadily at it for 68 years and although his eyes bave grown a little dim he is still a tradesman.

He has lived in Manchester for many years and saw this town grow up. He came here when the Cheney mills were still a small plant and Main street from Hudson street to the Center was one dense thicket.

His interesting story appears tomorrow in ' The Herald

"OUT AT NOON"

# NO REPORT OF FLYER KING'S COLONY HOURS AFTER START

Picked Husbands By Writing Men's Names On Paper, Witness Discloses to Court.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 20 .- Mrs. Virginia (Dolly) Wheeler, of New York, a well gowned matron of thirty-three, second woman accuser of "King" Benjamin Purnell, resumed the witness stand today in the state's suit to dissolve the House of David colony, as an immoral institution.

Mrs. Wheeler testified that Purnell assaulted her in 1910 when sne was sixteen, explaining that he was the "younger brother of Christ." Group Marriages.

Details of the numerous group marriages at the cult, said to have been engineered by Ben's chieftains to cover him from investigations, were told by Mrs. Wheeler. "Did you ever hear of any o these girls going crazy?" Mrs. Wheeler was asked.

Tucker told me Lena Kline was be-

King Benjamin.

was crazy, but the truth was she

Tried to Hug Her.

Had to Get Married.

"Then 'Queen' Mary (Purnell's

wife), told me that I could pick one

writing his name on a piece of pa-

per and if the brother agreed, we

"I wrote Emil Rosetti, but

found my sister had already pick

ed him, so I then married Mark

Wheeler in a group of wedding of

was in 1910 when I was sixteen.

'BIG BILL" TILDEN

Paris Today.

matches here.

best tennis player.

6-4. 7-5.

blamed Benjamin.'

Benjamin.

could get married.

Mrs. Wheeler testified.



with buckles and ruffles.

Premier Salon re la Mode Masculine, which has been opened in an art gallery on the rue Dumont d'Urville. He must keep apace with his women folk, make himself brighter and reveal almost as much

was in a delicate condition and The idea of the masculine show-"King" Ben was surrounded alshop, which exhibits numerous most constantly by a bevy of girls sketches, photographs and samples of what should be chic for men, is to conceive the most logical, com-"The first time he got me alone fortable and becoming form of mas-

The inspired exhibits, to which | Cross. me, according to the Scriptures and several famous artists contributed I rejected him," Mrs. Wheeler said. suggest many historical subjects, "Then later, one night, he came including the American cowboy, the Canadian mounted police, Chinese with another girl and awoke us mandarins, Mexican bandits and Spanish matadors. Also a few suggest something between the lace "Shortly after this, Ada Ross jabots and cuffs of Louis XVI and called all the girls together and the happy haberdashery of the

> Some Are Funny Most of the costumes are as funny as might be imagined, but some

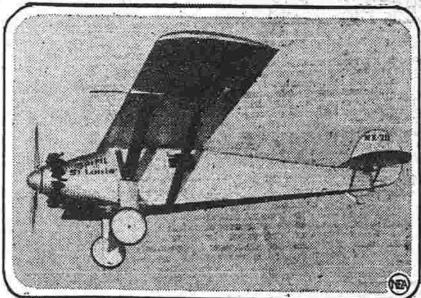
### **NEW BRITAIN POLICE** HOLD YOUNG BANDITS

thirteen couples soon after. That Steal Car, Hold Up Peddler an: Then Go to Theater to Enjoy TO COLLECT \$600,000

STARTS A "COMEBACK" Tennis Champion Defeats La three had stolen a car in New Hav-Coste In Straight Sets In Francais, St. Cloud, plied today by New Britain police. France, May 20 .- "Big Bill Tilden had a taste of revenge and Thomas Bove and Vincent Genomounted the first real rung in the vese. The other youths in the ladder of comeback today when he gang are being sought as a result defeated Rene La Coste in straight of information supplied here. The sets in the Franco-American team five picked up the car of a Hart-Tilden defeated La Coste, who drove it into Cromwell where they last summer won the American title ran short of gas. Lacking funds which Tilden has held for so long, In the first set Tilden clearly out-

pointed La Coste, winning easily, but the second set found the American being forced to greater effort in order to put down the Frenchman, who has of late been accorded the who has of late been accorded the crown that once rested on the head of Tilden—the crown of the world's up on suspicion, the trio talking friends," said F. Scott McBride. after a night spent in cells.

### HE'S OFF!



Here is Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh in his plane, "The Spirit of St Louis," as he hopped off unexpectedly this morning on trip to Paris.

4,000 Refugees.

nomadic band of more than four

thousand more, with their cattle,

swine and plough mules. The refu-

already engulfing the countryside.

More Camps.

Bayou Des Glaises last week. Be-

tween ten and thirteen thousand

more are expected from St. Martin,

Iberville, Iberia, Lafayette and St.

about June 1.

League.

Mary parishes before the crest of

party, was laid down here today by

the governing heads of the Anti-

complish its purposes.

general superintendent.

tablished at St. Martinsville, Lafay-

### **RUFFLES FOR MEN** FLOODS SPREADING; IS PARIS EDICT

Knee Breeches and Silver These Have Been Added Shoe Buckles-Hats Pink Other Thousands In About a Week.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

retary of Commerce Hoover meved around the southern edge of Loui-Paris, May 20 .- Pity the ungainsiana's inland ocean today to prely shanks of man if the most recently ordained costumes for his for the final devastating sweep of that visibility was not over a mile. wear become generally popular. All the Mississippi's history-making the profound students of his sar- orgy. torial reformation want to put him in knee breeches, and adorn him lation during the last 48 hours as

For the somber male has got to flood exiles from a hundred miles go, according to the decree of the with its eight foot blanket of blighting water,

Chic and Comfy

in a room he tried to hug and kiss culine attire.

back-alley urchin garbed for a ball

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New Britain, Conn., May 20 .-Three New Haven youths are being held here for New Haven and Cromwell authorities after the en, robbed a Middletown fruit peddler at gunpoint in Cromwell, and spent an evening in a local theater, according to a record sup-The youths are Eugene Onofrio. ford man in New Haven street, and they proceeded to stage a holdup. which netted them forty dollars. Landing in New Britain they pointed La Coste, winning easily, to a theater. After the perform- 1928. parked the car and last night went

"Flyin' Fool" Starts at 7:52 From Roosevelt Field In Heavy Fog-Flies Low Until He Disappears; Takes Little Provisions With Him; Experts Doubtful of His Success.

Boston, Mass., May 20 .- Governs ment and private radio stations along the coast of New England combed the sea by air in vain all the forenoon today for a trace of the monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis," carrying the intrepld Captain Charles A. Lindbergh on a New York to Paris hop.

Three Reports. Watchers along the New England coast sent in three reports—that Lindbergh was over Barrington, R. I., at 9:50 a. m., that a short time later he was over Halifax, a village 80,000 REFUGEES near historic Plymouth, landing place of the Pilgrims, and again that he was climbing the fog hanks over Minot's lighthouse in Massachusetts bay.

Government officials, however, thought that the plane over Narragansett bay came from the war game manoeuvers at Newport and that the second was one of the planes sent up from the Boston airport to scout the "Flying Fool." If the fast-traveling monoplane sighted was Lindbergh's he was Avpelousas, La., May 20. Sec- hugging the shore line from Long

Island to escape the dense for banks that clang over the Atlantic. Heavy Fog. Radiograms from steamships pare the lower parishes of the state stated that the fog was heavy and Those who saw the plane over Halifax, Mass., said that "NX 211"

was painted on its side. The engine This French city with an Indian of the plane was skipping and the name has almost doubled its popn-, ship was flying low. Sends Out Message. At ten o'clock this morning, Adaround have rushed to its sixty-foot miral Eberle, chief of naval operaelevation for safety from the unpre- tion, at Washington broadcast the

cedented burden of the Mississippi, following message to all Navy ships rolling into St. Martin parish today in the Atlantic: "Pilot Lindbergh in land plane 'Spirit of St. Louis,' single engine monoplane, started on Great Circle To its normal population of ap- course for Land's End, England, proximately 5,006 there has been and Paris at 6:52 a. m., New York

added since the evacuation warn- time. Plane not equipped with raings of State Relief Dictator John dio. Request any ships sighting this M. Parker forty-eight hours ago, a plane to report that fact." Experts Pessimistic. Naval flying experts were loud in their praise of Lindbergh's daring. gees are encamped in the khaki- but they were frankly pessimistic

peaked mushroom city of the Red over his chances for success. The fact that he chose the Great The cows, pigs and mules are Circle course, they pointed out, will thriving on army hay along the carry him north of the shipping ridge where the hinterland dips in- lanes, and if he is forced down his to the yellow muddy flood waters chances of being picked up are exceedingly small as there are few ships plying that course. Nungesser

Other new camps have been es- and Coli flew the same course. They also declared that Lindette and Alexandria. Between 60,- bergh has only a compass carrying 000 and 80,000 refugees have been no navigator, and that compass flyreceived in eleven Louisiana Red ing over this route is extremely haz-Cross concentration centers since ardous and liable to error. If he the Mississippi waters bored got off his course they believe he through the melted levees along the might wind up in Greenland.

THE HOP OFF.

Roosevelt Flying Field, N. Y. May 20 .- Braving the perils of the newly-formed Mississippi chan- rainstorms and fog over the North nel through the Atchafalaya basin Atlantic, Captain Charles A. Lindpasses into the Gulf of Mexico bergh, the young, dare-devil American aviator, hopped off on the 3.-600 mile, non-stop, trans-ocean flight for Paris this morning in his Ryan monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis." Lindbergh took the air at

7:52 o'clock. TO FIGHT THE WETS sandwiches, a few chocotate bars and some distilled water, Lindbergh departed in misty weather. Rain Formal Declaration of War Is earlier in the night had ceased at

Made By the Anti-Saloon four o'clock. His machine had been brought here from its hangar at Curtiss flying field at 4:30 o'clock in order Washington, May 20 .- A formal to take advantage of the specially declaration of war against any and prepared runway nine-tenths of a all wet candidates, irrespective of mile in length.

Mile on Ground The "fivin' tooi" traveled almost Saloon League, together with the a mile, nine-tenths to be exact, beannouncement that arrangements fore his plane rose from the ground. had been completed to double the He flew very low and passed out of financial budget next year to ac- sight of the thousands of watchers

at the field at an altitude of only A special campaign fund of 200 feet. \$600,000 will be collected at once, The first of the men for days it was announced, and expended have been waiting for good weather over the next two years, which will to make the hop-off on the long 3. encompass the national elections of 600 mile flight headed straight

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank and Tr . . . 625 Capitol aNt Bank ... 265 Conn River .......300 First Bond and Mort . 53 First Nat (Htfd) ....260 Htfd-Aetna Nat ..... 460 do rights . . . . . . 60 Htfd-Conn Trust Co. . 625 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Plan Bank . . . 125 Park St. Trust .....470 Phoenix State B'nk Tr 405 Riverside Trust .... 450

U S Security .....460 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power .. 99 1/2 102 Hart E L 7s ..... 355 365 Conn L P 4 16s .... 98 1/2 100 Conn L P 7s ......117 1/2 120 Conn L P 5 1/2 s ..... 109 Brid Hyd 5s .....104 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty Sure. 770

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Torrington ..... 68

Underwood .... 55 U S Envelope pf ....111

Union Mfg Co ..... 25

Whitlock Coil Pips .. 18

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## RUFFLES FOR MEN

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of them look, for comfort, too good but so far the designers of the pic-turesque costumes have been reluctant to appear in their "convic-

A comfortable compromise is the but none has dared to adopt the proposed fashions.

The chief difficulty in putting the furnaces using their ore. new male styles in practical use comes from the critical ruitude of Friend Wife, according to the ardent boosters of the Salon de la Mode Masculine, The women come to play, and return to scoff. This, the exhibitors say, is simple jealousy, and they predict that from now on men's fashion shows will become quite as important in mat-

ters of dress as those of women. Already the mere male worm has turned to the extent of wearing hats of delicate pink and vivid purple Men's umbrellas of striking colors are seen in shop windows, and may soon be carried along the

All this agitation looks like a been having her way. Will she al- of sixty. ways be the only thing of beauty?

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 20 .- The late yesterday was partly identified Newfoundland prior to taking off Wells, 40, of Toronto, widely known Canadian planist. Suicide was indicated by letters revealing ill health.

### Hollywood Murder Principals in Court



Dorothy Mackaye, stage favorite, fainted several times during the grand jury quiz at Los Angeles into the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, musical co medy star, following a fist fight with Paul Kelly. In the picture at the right she is shown drinking water after recovering, while Helen Wilkinson, a friend, holds her hand. To the left is Kelley, who has been indicted for murder.

Commerce Commission.

Washington, May 20 .- Undaunted by the action of the Interstate Lindbergh has four times come Commerce Commission in disapproving the merger of certain southwestern railroads, L. F. Loree made another attempt today to convince the commission that the Delaware & Hudson should be permitted to lease the Buffalo & Pitts-

IS PARIS EDICT In a brief filed by Charles Evans Hughes it was set forth that grouping the Delaware & Hudson with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, with connecting trackage over Pennsylvania lines from Buttonwood to Dubois, "will create a to be true. Mannequins have been new and efficient transportation put on the streets to exhibit them, unit, resulting in real, undoubted

Secure provision will thus be made for replacing with bituminous coal the anthractite now furnished A comfortable compromise is the plus-four design, with silks and laces substituted for the woolens. These have won many converts the plus-four design, with silks and laces substituted for the woolens. These have won many converts the plus-four design, with silks and laces substituted for the woolens. These have won many converts the plus-four design, with silks and laces substituted for the woolens. The production for office purposes. The engineering and auxiliary departments and his assistants today. Follow-ing the interview, Judge McAnar-ney declined to make any state-ney departments and his assistants today. Follow-ing the interview, Judge McAnar-ney departments and his assistants today. Follow-ing the interview ingression and his assistants today. Follow-ingression and his assistants today. Follow-ingression and his assistants today. Follow-ingression and his assistants today. among the males as far as sympa- said. Furthermore, that regularity thetic appreciation is concerned, of movement is assured to iron ore producers in the Adirondacks, a the main office building will occupy benefit to them and to Pennsylvania

> BALDWIN TOO STRENUOUS London, May 20 .- Premier Stan-

ley Baldwin is under orders to The orders have come from Lord Dawson, physician to King George. Premier Baldwin has endangered his health and even his life by over-work and over-exertion. For nearly three years he has been putting in sixteen hours a day at Downing street and the House of Commons. Then, on week-ends he had gone to his official country residence, Chequers, and attempted physical feats that would bother a

FOG DELAYS FLIGHT

Shippigan, N. B., May 20 .-Heavy fog today delayed Commander De Pinedo the "Flying Fascist" ody of a man taken from the river who had planned to hop off for by authorities today as that of Paul across the Atlantic on his return flight to Italy. If the weather clears De Pinedo

may take off later today. NO MORE HOP OFFS

Garden City, N. Y., May 20 .-Commander Richard E. Byrd's Fokker monoplane America, in which he hopes to make a non-stop flight to Paris, made two test trips today. Commander Byrd hopes to get away as soon as final tests are made and fenders. the weather permits.

HOLD SUSPECTS

Waterbury, Conn., May. 20 .plaints from that town of thefts of 6-4, 6-4. automobile parts. Police here say the two boys drove to Naugatuck last evening , and returned with twelve motor-meters taken from parked cars, the youths working near a carnival.

MARTIAL LAW IN HANKOW

London, May 20 .- Martial law has been declared in Hankow and the fall of the Extremist government there is expected within fortyeight hours, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express. Admiralty advices today state that anti-Extremist troops are concentrated on the Hankow race course and a clash with the Extremists is expected momentarily.

HERE'S NOW "I have such a dreadful time with my children every night. I can't get ling noises. them to undress for bed They just

"Mine used to be the same way: But that's a thing of the past now." 'What in the world did you do?' "I taught them to play strip poker."-Judge.

DOC: You're pretty badly beaten; you ought to keep out of such lazy. Dat man been out back of de tad company. VICTIM: I'd like to, but she to git outen goin' to de stoan to git won't let me get a divorce.-Judge. me a loaf o'bread.-Life.

### LINDBERGH LUCKY

Washington, May 20 .- Charles TO FORM A MERGER Lindbergh, who is winging his way across the Atlantic in his habitually casual manner, has hung up a spectacular record as the leading Charles Evans Hughes Filed member of the "Caterpillar Club," New Brief With Interstate a mythical organization of air pilots who have had to resort to

their parachutes to save their lives. The club to date has 40 members. with a total of 45 life-saving jumps. tumbling down to earth with a chute strapped to his back. Only two other airmen have more than one jump to their credit, this pair Bartolomeo Vanzatti today.

### in a brief filed by Charles Evans REMODEL MOMMERS HOME FOR OFFICE

Cheney Brothers to Move Engineering Department to Hartford Road Residence.

and auxiliary departments under asked him to come before him. Stephen D. Hale which are now lothe new rooms provided in the Angeles demanding unconditional Mommers house.

With the removal of the engineering department from the present site room for the expansion of present offices is allowed in the main

get system by Cheney Brothers various employees of the New York office are being placed in offices in connection with the local mills. This, naturally, requires more office floor space,

### PUBLISHER MARRIES

Springfield, Mass., May 20 .-Word was received here today that challenge to the woman who has man of thirty, to say nothing of one Sherman H. Bowles, publisher of four daily newspapers here and to the bandits who shot McCorgreat grandson of the famous edi- mack. tor, Samuel Bowles, was married in Newark, N. J., to Miss Esther II. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Irvington, N. J. on one of Mr. Bowles' papers here of ten and a half pounds over Jack and it was then that the romance Sharkey when the two Boston began.

WILD WAR RUMORS

Shanghai, May 20 .- Many sensational and unconfirmed reports mission, Maloney weighed 202 1-2 regarding Hankow were in circula- pounds and Sharkey 192. Both aption here today. One report is that Hankow has

been captured and is burning. Shanghai newspapers published unconfirmed reports that Wu Pei Both were short, the plane being in Fu's armies are hammering at the the air less than an hour each time. gates of Hankow, having administered a crushing defeat to the de-

### FRANCE WINS MATCH

Stade Francaie, St. Cloud, May 20 .- France took the first victory Pereguni, seventeen and in the Franco-American tennis Tony Stanco, seventeen both of Wa- team matches here today, when terbury, were arrested here today Jean Borotra defeated Francis for Naugatuck police after com- Hunter of the United States, 4-6,

SAW LINDBERGH (?)

Metaghan, N. S., May 20 .- An airplane observed ten miles south of here shortly before one o'clock this afternoon was believed to be Caphere shortly before one o'clock this St. Louis," enroute from New York to Paris. The plane was headed due

Metaghan is a town of about 500 population on the Bay of Fundy. It is 414 air miles from New York.

GOOD SCOTCH

A little Scotch boy, having behe saying, Sandy?" asked his sister | demoval, as the infant made the usual gurg-

Sandy glanced warlly about the room, then replied: "She's sayin", 'Give Sandy an apple.' "-Path-

IMAGINE THAT!

CALLER: So yo' new husban' is lazy, is her Mandy? MANDY: Lazy? Ah'll say he's barn sawin' wood all mawnin' jes

# VANZETTI'S ATTORNEY

Continues Today.

paymaster and his guard. Gov. Fuller is considering an appeal day. many witnesses in the trial since he undertook to look into the case. He is being assisted by the lieutenant governor and Attorney Wiggin. Judge Thomas F. McAnarney of the former Richard J. Mommers and his assistants today. Follow- death, Cheney Hall so that it may be used ney declined to make any statecated in the east front offices of tolegram from the Women's Consumers Educational League of Los | 11:30 to 2:30

McCORMICK'S CONDITION

release of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Greenwich, Conn., May 20 .- Josoph McCormack, policeman shot by bandits here Tuesday night, was reported as in critical condition at Greenwich hospital this afternoon though it was said he still had a chance to live. McCormack's condition changed for the worse durng the night.

McCormack's mother and his fiancee continued today to spend all their time at his bedside, where hospital

Pelica are stil. without a clue as

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN

New York, May 20.-Jim Ma-Miss Johnson formerly worked-loney will have a weight advantage heavyweights meet in a fifteenround bout at Yankee Stadium here tonight.

When the fighters weighed this afternoon at the offices of the New York State Athletic Compeared to be in excellent physical condition.

Sharkey, who claims he holds the "Indian Sign" on his rival, glared at Maloney and tried to catch the rival's eye, but Maloney turned away.

The betting odds shifted to Shar key this afternoon and the Lithuanian was a six to five favorite.

MOSTIL RETIRED.

Chicago, May 20 .- Johnny Mosil, Chicago White Sox centerfielder, now is at Delavan lake, Wis., recovering from an attempt at suicide while at the Sox training camp in Shreveport, La., last March.

ATHLETES GATHER Atlantic States Association got under way here this afternoon with five. 250 athletes from twenty eastern colleges competing . The preliminary noon and the finals tomorrow.

ROOSTER ATTACKS CHILD chicken house, a large rooster at- ever seen. tacked her viciously. A spur of the come an uncle at the age of 4, was bird was driven into her face and than anything else for I have been

classified

MRS. ROSA ELLEN FISHER

Mrs. Rosa Ellen Fisher died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. King at 296 Main street, late yesterda'y afternoon. Funeral services will be held in Meriden tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Bradley's funeral parlors, 43 Butler street. Rev. Dr. Theo-dore A. Fisher of New Haven, will officiate, and burial will be in Mrs. Fisher has made her home

with her daughter here for some

### MANCHESTER GROUP AT CHAMBER MEETING

Hope For Two Full Tables at State C. of C. Banquet on Thursday Night.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be well represented at the 28th annual meeting of the uted, enough to exceed the quota Connecticut Chamber of Commerce which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Bond in Hartford.

On Wednesday at 7 o'clock, the CALLED BY GOV. FULLER directors will have a meeting and dinner. This meeting will be addressed by Rev. John Calvin Goddard. The business session will open Refuses to Talk After Inter- at 9:30 Thursday morning, A numview-Conference Over Case planning to attend the merchants' luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

It is hoped to have at least two Boston, Mass., May 20 .- Gov. full tables at the annual banquet Alvan T. Fuller, Lieut. Gov. Frank which takes place at 7 o'clock in G. Allen and the chief executive's the evening. In view of the fact personal counsel Attorney Joseph that the annual meeting is being Wiggin, resumed their conference held in Hartford and will be easy on the cases of Nicola Sacco and to get to, Manchester should be Sacco and Vanzetti are awaiting ber is entitled to 18 delegates and execution in the electric chair for those planning to go should notify the murder of a South Braintree Secretary Rix not later than Mon-

HORSE TAKES A RIDE

San Mateo, Cal.-Becoming frightened in his stable, a horse owned by a dairy ran away up the this city, who is junior, counsel state highway into the path of an with Attorney Fred Moore for Sac- oncoming sedan. The animal leaped co and Vanzetti in the early days into the air and crashed through of their court trials was the first | the roof of the car, injuring all five Cheney Brothers are remodeling person to go before the governor occupants. The horse was shot to

> BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

5 to 8

50c A La Carte Service WARANOKE RESTAURANT J. J. Williams, Prop.

### To the People they have kept vigil ever since the young man was brought into the of Manchester

801 Main St.

Next week marks the entrance of the State theater into its third year of service to the people of Manchester. And as a sort of celebration, I intend to give Manchester one of the best week's program of entertainment the town has ever seen. The town deserves it and the

town will get it. We will start off strongly on Sunday with the picture which critics have acclaimed as the world's funniest comedy, "Rookies," with those inimitable comedians, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. This, however, is only the start of a week that Manchester theatergoers will never forget. There will be a special matinee showing of "Rookles" on Monday at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the children, for we always remember the children when we have something good. Of course, there will be the regular atternoon showing of the film at 2:15 and two performances in the

evening at 7:00 and 9:00. For the second feature of our anniversary week we present with considerable pride "Hills of Kentucky," on Tuesday and Wednesday, starring the Wonder Dog, Rin has been voluntarily retired from Tin. You have all seen him baseball, Commissioner K. M. Lan- and you all know what he is. That d's announced today. Mostil may is about enough to say about this return to the White Sox lineup great animal actor, for he stands in late in the season, it was said. He a class by himself. He has his imitators, it is true, but none can coupare with his marvelous acting. The climax of the Anniversary

Week will come on Thursday, Friday and Saturday when we will present the best vaudeville bill ever seen in Manchester. It consists of six acts picked especially tain Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of track and field meet of the Middle by me and there will be six acts on the program instead of the usual

> Each act is a headliner and all have been on the big time circuits events were to be held this after- with considerable success. There will be a varied program of songs, dancing, music and comedy during the whole three days of the bill, Orange, N. J.-While little Eu- and State patrons will find that the lal Preli was gathering eggs in a bill is about the best 'they have

Next week is a family week more chester family since I have been in this town, I will do my best to make this the greatest family affair that Manchester has ever ex-

And to top off the bill for the last three days we will present the picture that opened up the famous Roxy theater in New York, Madge Bellamy in "Ankles Preferred."
This is a fitting climax to any program and State patrons will not be

We hope you will all attend. Sincerely,

## YALE ENDOWMENT

Toward Total of \$22,025.

Fred A. Verplanck Reports 24 Manchester Yale Men Give

Once more Manchester has gone over the top for a worthy cause. This time is is the campaign for-\$20,000 as Manchester's share in the Yale Endowment Fund drive being conducted by Yale graduates throughout the world: Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools in the Ninth district and a Yale graduate himself, as chairman of the local drive committee, today stated that Manchester, had

subscribed \$22,025. The drive started exactly a month ago with dinners held simultaneously in practically every big city throughout the world. Frank D. Cheney was placed in charge of the Connecticut drive and Mr. Verplanck in charge of the local campaign. There are thirty-five Yale graduates in Manchester and this number, twenty-four contribby \$2,025.



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Dancing and Dining

### STATE **TAVERN**

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from 9 until 1 Saturday. First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service

The Snappy Four will play

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

50c

Tonight

MASON in SEE THE GREAT TRAIN WRECK DAY ONLY Tomorrow Tomorrow

DOUBLE-FEATURE BILL A Roaring Western Drama | GEORGE WALSH JACK HOXIE in "THE RAMBLING

RANGER"

SHIRLEY

"His Rise to Fame"

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### Rockville

Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 20. Credit Bureau

A number of the leading merchants attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday evening endorsed the project of forming a credit bureau or some sort of organization by which they might pool their experiences and cut down their losses.

The meeting was addressed by G. B. Allen, head of the credit bureau of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and also by the credit man of one of the leading Springfield department stores. It was brought out that the amount of money a person had and their socharacter and their ability to pay.

Following the talks there were beveral questions asked and then the merchants voted in favor of the presented to the members at a latsmoker enjoyed. Rev. Hopewell To Be In Pulpit

Sunday According to a statement made by Mrs. Hopewell today, Rev. Hopewell, pastor of the First African Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit of the church on Sunday morning. Mr. Hopewell, she stated, has been on a speaking tour for the past two weeks. Members of the church have been at a loss over his absence and they were considerably worried.

pect street where the proposed records it has not been renewed or

Miss Mary Vieonski of Hammond Thursday evening at her home by furnished a pleasing, program of with a mahogany chime clock. She chestral selections. will be married Monday morning at St. Joseph's church to Theodore ed with a five reel picture of out-

Niemiec of this city. Rockville will be the scene of teresting to a number of the fishthe first murder trial in many ermen in attendance. years at either the June or September session of the Tolland County Superior Court, it is expected when Leonard Cline, playwright and novelist of Mansfield, Conn. and New York City, will be tried charged with either murder or manslaughter as a result of the death of Wil-

Allen Hammond of Union street arrived in New York on Wednesday from Southampton, England. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will give the Memorial Day. address at Somers this year. Miss Leila M. Church of Union street is directing an operetta and pageant in Plainville by the Wom-

en's Federation of the Congregaitonal church. Mrs. Henry Fisher of Palo Alto, California, is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Allen of Davis avenue. The Rockville Diner opened its

doors to the public yesterday. Miss Cora Lutz, daughter of Mi and Mrs. George Lutz, will receive her degree in June at the Connecticut College for Women at New

F. R. Blankenburg, who has been in Philadelphia for the past year, visited Rockville last week and left Thursday with Ernest Silhavy of West street for a motor They have started for Tulsa. Oklahoma. Rockville Council, No. 1155, K

of C. entertained Thursday evening, the cast and helpers who recently took part in the K. of C. re-

Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co., attended the meeting of the Winchester Hardware Retailers association held Springfield at the Highland Thursday evening.

### TRACK CHAMPS GATHER

Brunswick, Me., May 20.-Nine Driggs; orchestra. New Enbland college track champions were here today to defend England intercollegiate track and NEW TOWN DIRECTORY field meet at Bodwoin college. Trials start this afternoon and the finals come tomorrow.

Because of the evenly matched group of athletes entered from the fifteen colleges represented, the greatest fight for honors in a decade is expected before the final Manchester directory, are in town lege athletes is made tomorrow directory. The book comprises

Massachusetts Institute of Technology winner of the meet last year | bined in the one volume. There is meets with stiff opposition in the a governmental directory listing effort to retain the title. Bowdoin, the city, county, state and federal Holy Cross and the University of officers, and the salaries they are Maine are rated as the favorites.

### MISS DONOVAN'S FUNERAL

Middletown, Conn., May 20 .-Donovan were held today from St. rectory, listing the streets, househigh mass of requiem. Thirty priests from about the diocese at- nizations in town. tended the services.

nent rector of St. John's church and avenue, New Haven, Conn. had acted as his housekeeper since that time. Beside Dr. Donovan she leaves a brother John F. Donovan. chief of the Meriden Fire Department, and a sister, Miss Hanna, of Judge Thomas Graham announced Meriden.

### FLOOD FUND

Cross flood relief drive reached \$450 and \$750 for beatings she Tucker Fisher of Buffalo, N. Y., \$13,195,625 today. 推进制度的扩展的数据

### CRITICIZES DARROW FOR LIFE OUTLOOK

Dr. Leavitt In Address Here Emphasizes the "Worth of Life"-Entertainment.

The annual joint meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Cheney Brothers' Get-Together Club took place in Cheney hall last night and was attended by about 200 men and women. On the program as originally scheduled Headmaster Frank L. Boyden of the Deerfield Academy was to be the speaker. A day or two ago it was S. S. TEACHERS MEET evident that he could not come here and through the influence of Frank D. Cheney, Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt clal position did not have any ef- of the Harvard church at Brookfect on one's rating, only their line, Mass., was substituted. Rev. Leavitt has been here before and was exceptionally well received at

that time. Last night he gave the audience establishment of some sort of a another worth while talk or co-operative system by which they "Worth of Life." The speaker critican reduce their losses that are cised Clarence L. Darrow, the famcaused through bad debts and cred- ous criminal lawyer, for his lecture its. The merchants were greatly on "Life" and the cynical views he interested and details will be work- had expressed in ft. Mr. Leavitt iled out by a committee and will be lustrated his talk with numerous effective quotations. He referred to er date. Following the meeting re- the last words of Nathan Hale, the freshments were served and a patriot, and repeated the story of Scott and his band of Anarctic explorers. When it became evident to them that rescue was impossible, they faced death with patience and fortitude. Preparations had been made whereby they could dispose of themselves by the use of a pellet which would put them to sleep and that would be the end of it. But one of the five men took the pellet and the other four awaited death singing songs, and showing wonderful

courage. Scott himself wrote the details of church was to be erected, has ex- as long as there was life in him. pired and according to the official This letter was addressed to a friend and was found later on the taken up. The option was secured body. Such actions, Mr. Leavitt, of increasing interest will be desin the name of Rev. George Hope- said gave the lie to the cynical and cribed by Svea Johnson of Hartford. well and not in the name of the proved conclusively that there was something in life that was worth

The Deerfield Academy Glee street was given a shower on Club, headed by Ratph H. Oatley, her shopmates in the United States about 12 numbers and showed re-Envelop Co. During the evening sults of careful training. With the a social time was enjoyed, after glee club was the Deerfield Serewhich Miss Viconski was presented naders which rendered several or-

Th entertainment program closed with a five reei picture of out-door life which was especially in-

### REHEARSE PAGEANT

Will Give Big Program In High School Hall Wednesday Even-

will take part in a pageant to be presented by the Eighth Grade Dramatic clubs next Wednesday evening in the High school assembly hall at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by the Eighth Grade glee clubs and orchestra. For several weeks the cast has been rehearsing faithfully under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett and

Miss Hazel Lutz. Following is a skeleton of program which will be announced. in full later.

II Prologu.e III. Colonial

"Oh Susanna," Stephen Foster; "Down in Mobile," Southern V. Interlude.

VI. School of 1830-"The Little Red Schoolhouse. VII. Medley of Patriotic Airs, J. E. Maddey, Orchestra.

VIII. "When the Flag Goes By. 'National Hymn,' Grieg; Girls' that the men had brought the horse Glee Club. IX. Interlude. X. School of today-1927.

XI. Anvil Chorus, G. Verdi, (repeated by request); Combined Glee

XII. Pageant "Children of Old XIII. S. M. G. S. March, Collins

checkup of points of the 400 col- delivering the 1927 edition of the 445 pages of information.

Five distinct directories are comgiven. There is a buyers directory listing the leading sources of sales sail shortly for Terremaggiore, nounced shortly after the hopoff of and service in Manchester. There is the usual alphabetical directory. listing the names, occupations and has been some delay in the father's. addresses of everybody in Man-Funeral services for Miss Mary E. chester. There is a numerical di-John's Church, with her brother, holders and businesses at every ad-Rev. Dr. James P. Donovan, pastor dress. Then there is a classified of the church, celebrating solemn directory listing the business, professional and social firms and orga-

A map of the town is included in Miss Donovan came here in 1903 the volume. The publishers have when her brother was made perma- their home offices at 19 Congress

### MAN GETS ALIMONY

San Francisco, Cal.-Years ago that \$50 a blow would be the assessment for wife beating. Now he ways. When J. M. Mulready receiv- four finals in the inter-city "sim- reports. Washington, May 20.—The Red Graham awarded him alimony of fit of the Olympic fund last night.

HOOT OWL FINDS NEST IN A BARBERRY HEDGE

Manchester wants to get into the city class it will first have to get rid of its wild animals. Skunks rambling around the dummy cop at the center, fox cubs in hardware stores, squirrels dodging autos and

Raymond Dunn, of 14 Middle Turnpike (west) was coming home last evening when a bighoot owl flew almost into his face. It had been roosting in a barberry hedge near his resi-

New Britain District Gathering To Be Held At Swedish Lutheran Church.

Swedish Lutheran church here on the start. Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The program for the afternoon will be schools. An invitation has been exto attend. Discussion periods will last for five minutes each. In the monoplane.

Johnson of Bristol will preach. On the program will be addresses by local and out of town teachers. The first will be given by Miss Evelyn Gustafson of Bristol on "Children's Work." Miss Bloom of Forline" and Miss Johnson of this town will talk on "Demonstrations for the sad affair and kept on writing Primary classes." A talk on the demonstration for the intermediate grades will be given by Miss Astrid Johnson of New Britain and ways

> "Other schools' will be the subject of the talk by Miss Sibelius of Hartford and Miss Eustam of New Britain will speak on "Interesting Programs.'

> The children's chorus will sing and the session opened by the Scripture reading by Miss Anne Benson of New Britain, Luncheon will be served.

For Investigation.

Arraigned before Justice James Connors of Bolton on the charge of cruelty to a horse they had driven from New York, Joseph Sobel of Chestnut Hill. Lebanon and an em-ployee were fined in the Bolton More than \$00 school schildren court on Wednesday! They were arrested by an officer of the Connecticut Humane Society on the complaint of several people who saw that the horse had gone lame.

Both Sobel and his hired man denied that they had ill treated the horse. They said they had started out from Manhattan early on Sunday morning and were driving the horse to Lebanon where they have a summer farm. They said they had helped the horse up the hills, had stopped at frequent intervals to give him a rest and to feed him but

they had not treated him badly. When arrested, the men were waiting for the horse to eat. They had unharnessed the animal at Bolton Notch and had turned him loose to graze. Sobel was fined \$2 and costs and his hired man \$1. The horse was taken to the Silverstein stable at the foot of Nigger Hill where it will be held for investigation by Commissioner of Domestic Animals Whittlesey. It was found into the state without a permit.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Carlo Raccagni, of Cottage street member of the firm of Nicola and Raccagni, who conduct a grocery store, will leave for New York next Thursday. He wil sail Saturday on the Biancamano for Italy to spend three or four months visiting with his father and mother whom he has not seen since he left the old country nearly twenty years ago. He will be accompanied as far Representatives of the Price and as New York by Charles Culatta, Lee company, publishers of the Oak street barber. Next Wednesday night, friends of Raccagni will gather at his home to give him a Lindbergh's progress. farewell party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foglio and four children formerly of Keeney Court who have been living with a lantic coast, and there is a partic- McConnor. Luncheon was served. relative on Maple street since fire ularly heavy mist over the Grand wrecked their home recatly, will Banks, the Weather Bureau an-Italy, to live. The mother and children have their passports but there | Paris. The Foglios have been in Manchester for about fifteen years.

At the commencement exercises of the Hartford Seminary Foundation this week, Miss Ruth I. Benson of this town received the degree of bachelor of religious education. She is a graduate of the High school, the Connecticut business college and the Hartford school of religious education, the latter in "From the meteorological point 1925. She has been taking gradu- of view, the time was not auspicate work at the Foundation for the lous for the hop-off. If our reports past two years.

### AMATEUR BOXING

Boston, Mass., May 20.-Local gave him. | was the 160-

### CAPTAIN LINDBERGH STARTS ON FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

mind after leaving the ground and decided to be on his way without any more delay Commander Richard Byrd, who succeeds." plans to hop off soon in his giant Fokker on the similar expedition, waved good-bye to the young . St.

Louisian "Good luck, old man," he shout ed. "I'll see you in Paris." Lindbergh only grinned. Great Cheer

A great cheer arose from the packed thousands of watchers on the field, who were held back by heavy police detachments, as the silver colored plane, glinting in the faint sun which shone through . fast disappearing mist, rose from the ground, its engine roaring a last farewell.

Lindbergh's plane carried a total weight of 5,130 pounds, said by officials to be the heaviest load ever The New Britain district associ- taken off from the field by a monation of Sunday school teachers will oplane. The final load of gasoline hold its regular meeting at the had been taken aboard just before

Among those to wish the young aviator good luck on the non-stop conducted entirely by teachers in flight to Paris, a feat which never Sunday schools and the public yet has been accomplished, was rection of Mount Hope bay. It was tended to the people of Manchester ed to take off on the 3,600 mile was from the war game maneuvers hop before this in the Columbia follow the addresses, which will Aircraft Corporation's Bellanca Chamberlin's flight evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Henning is held up by litigation between the corporation and Lloyd Bertaud, the field this morning. Recent Fame

Lindbergh who was hardly known to the general public until estville will speak on "Lesson Out- a short time ago when he made a sensational trip across the country from San Diego, Calif., in two bay. hops, carried almost no provisions with him. He had a few sandwiches and some water. Not even cof- fog bank. fee was taken to assist him on the long trip which it is hoped will end Sunday morning when the 'Daredevil" lands in Paris.

The take-off was sudden and unamount of excitement. It was all for Paris. n the day's work with him. Sudden activity was noticed in his hangar early this morning, and a the United States called an urgent crowd began to collect. The ma- meeting of the Paris committee to long get-off runway at Roosevelt to the daring young flier. field, and the gasoline taken aboard.

Lindbergh tested his struts, and as was aboard he climbed to his bergh to a landing place. Le Bou Lebanon Farmer Pleads He plane, and the engine roared. After get has excellent arrangements for and waved that he was about to ing on night schedules. take off.

As he "gave it the gun," he crowds, waved to Byrd and other Harper. All signal lights at Le friends, and roared on his way. The flier took off in the very way was muddy and bumpy. As the flier to arrive." "Spirit of St. Louis" started on its journey it careened from side to side slightly, giving mechanics and officials a moment of intense anxiety. Then as it picked up speed it steadied.

Mechanics Worried "But he can't take off at that speed, he's going too slow," yelled a mechanic, "Why doesn't he Mrs. Lucy A. Johnson Interest-

Lindbergh was on his way, how ever, and nothing was going to prevent him from continuing. silver monoplane bumped along, bouncing on the muddy runway as mile down the field that it finally while she received with graciousgot into the air.

A few moments later nothing was left, the plane having swiftly sped into the mists, straight out toward Montauk point and the long, lonely miles of the Atlantic. For a few minutes the roar of he engine could be heard, and then there was nothing. "Daredevl' Lindbergh was truly on his

THRILLS WASHINGTON Washington, May 20 .- News that Charles Lindbergh, the lone wolf at last on his way, to Paris on a takes care of her. She has four non-stop flight thrilled official great-grandchildren. Washington today to a state of to household duties and devotes watchful expectancy and co-opera-

The Atlantic shipping lanes are The Atlantic shipping lanes are gun to use a cane, rheumatism hav-dotted with United States Shipping ing afflicted her for the first time. Board vessels, and instructions immediately were issued for all ships to maintain a lookout for the daring young pilot and render assistance if any is needed. Similar orders have been issued to navy ves- McConnor in honor of Domenico sels, although most navy ships are Recchia of Oak street at the home off Newport, R. I., engaged in the of Miss Angeline Zaccaro of Chartannual maneuvers, at eight a. m., er Oak street. Mr. Recchia and no report has been received of Miss Zaccaro are to be married in

FOGGY WEATHER New York, May 20 .- Generally foggy weather prevails off the At-Captain Charles Lindbergh for

"Visibility in and about the city is poor, and is unlikely it is any better in a northeasterly direction between here and the Grand Banks," it was said. Regular Blanket

"Latest reports early this morning were that the fog over the banks was a veritable blanket," the forecaster said. "Local observations would tend to show the presence of a lighter fog over the entire coast. are correct, it would be easy for the filer to lose his way over the Grand Banks, his last point of calculation before he takes to the open sea." No storms were in prospect, howhas decided the rule works both amateur boxers won three out of ever according to latest available

> MOTHER PRAYS Detroit, Mich., May 20 .- Captain was the 160-pound class winner. | Charles A. Lindbergh, 25 year old

"flyin' fool" has a mother's love and God-speed as he wings his way on the 3,600-mile non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from New York to

Notified today by the International News Service of her son's hopoff, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, chemistry teacher at Cass Technical high school, said:

work, and I am praying that he

KNOWS DANGER with friends and said good-bye.

"When I get into the plane," he from the governor.'

FIRST REPORT. Barrington, R. I., May 20 .-Louis," carrying Captain Charles A. in lower Narragansett bay.

Plymouth, Mass., May 20 .-- I monoplane thought to be the "Spirit his co-pilot. Bertaud was not at of St. Louis" with Captain Charles

ten o'clock today. The plane was clipping the edge

The airship was hugging to land apparently in an effort to dodge the

### PARIS EXCITED.

Paris, May 20 .- Tense excitement was created here this afterexpected, entirely in keeping with noon when it became known that indbergh's desire to get away on Charles Lindbergh had hopped off his great adventure with the least from Roosevelt field, New York,

Donald Harper, president of the National Aeronautic Association of thine finally was taken over to the make arrangements for a welcome

Lindbergh is expected to arrive here at about one o'clock Sunday morning, Paris time.

Arrangements will be made at went over his plane carefully and the Le Bourget flying field to burn the watchers increased to well over flares during Saturday night and three thousand. As soon as the Sunday morning to guide Lind-Treated Animal Well-Held a few minutes of warming up, night landings, as it is the terminus Lindbergh turned to his mechanics of a number of aerial routes work-

ments weeks ago for any American smiled calmly at the excited filers to land at Le Bourget," said Bourget will be kept illuminated and Ambassador Herrick has promworst of field conditions, the run- ised to be present to welcome the

103 YEARS OLD TODAY

On Tuesday.

Middletown, May 20 .- Mrs. Lucy A. Johnson, of 71 Bow Lane, reacht picked up, and it was almost a ed her 103rd birthday today, and ness visits from dozens of friends she was chiefly interested in looking forward to a visit next Tuesday to the Superior Court where she is suing a relative who is demanding immediate partition of Mrs. Johnson's share in real estate

here of which she has life use. Mrs. Johnson is one of the oldest Grangers in years of membership, belonging to Westfield Grange whose meetings she attends almost regularly. She was born in Hubbard district, in a house still standing, but for years has lived in Westfield among the trans-ocean flyers, was farm. One of her five grandchildren

> spare time working her own small garden. Only recently she has be-

> SUPPRISE PARTY A surprise party was given last night by Miss Mary and Miss Nellie

> During the evening an exhibition of clog dancing was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Payne and songs were sung by Miss Nellie



"My heart and soul is in his

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 20 .-Lucky" Lindbergh has no sense of false security in his Ryan monoplane as he speeds toward Paris, 3,-600 miles away. Just before taking off this morning he shook hands

told them, "It will be like getting into a death chamber. If I get out in Paris it will be like a pardon A few minutes later he was on his perilous journey.

Flying high and fast through the mist, an airplane thought watchers to be "The Spirit of St. Lindberg, from New York to Paris, was sighted at 9:50 a. m., at Nyat: Point. The plane headed in the di Clarence Chamberlin, who had hop- possible, however, that the plane

NEAR HALIFAX.

A. Lindbergh, was sighted over the village of Halifax shortly before

of the mainland and Cape Cod and was headed toward Massachusetts

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### WHOLE HOPE OF **WORLD'S PEACE** IN U. S.-ENGLAND

English Speaking Peoples In Alliance Future Need Says To quote Parker's own words: London Banker.

of the future peace of the world lies cut off from the rest of the coun- cannot alter." In England and America coming to- try. East and West Prussia must gether. If the English speaking peo- be united. It is absurd to have ple will stand shoulder to shoulder them separated as they are today, we will not have any more wars." by the Danzig corridor given to Po-This straight-forward declaration land.

M. G., director of Lloyds Bank, to give back some of the Transyl- Mrs. Archie Hall.

Ltd., of London, while in Washing- vania territory taken from Hunton as a member of the British gary.

Sees Turmoil Ahead But without some such check, Parker, who spent 19 years in the British diplomatic service before joining Paris peace conference, sees "The future of Albania is a probturmoft ahead for Europe. The map of Europe, he says, must be re-

brought about through peaceful neactiation it will come through war. "There is bound to come change. The Eastern frontiers of ground they will come together Europe cannot stand as they are again. today," said Parker.

made to correct the blunders of the

Versailles treaty. If it cannot be

Washington .- "The whole hope of Germany cannot be permanently economic condition that politicians

In favor of an English speaking al- "The dismemberment of Austria liance for world security, was voic- and Hungary was carried too far. been guests this week in South ed here by Alwyn Parker, C. B. C. Sooner or later Rumania will have Manchester at the home of Mr. and

Boundary Problems

"It is difficult to say whether Czechoslovakia will remain apart from Austria. Jugoslavia probably will stand. There has been marked progress in the 'amalgamation of the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes.

absorbed by Jugoslavia. But one ton as guests of friends Saturday cannot tell what Mussolini will do. evening. "The Versailles treaty wiped out boundaries and ignored the history of peoples who had been living under the same rule for 600 years. It a is natural that with that back-

"Commerce in Europe must flow "There is no doubt that the East in certain natural enannels. It is an

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall have

cupy the house known as the Meth- ing with a large attendance. The tertained their daughter Miss Anna surprise May basket party in honor odist parsonage now owned by J. lecturer gave a history of the trav- Zelinka of Hartford over the week- of Ernest Prentiss of Rockville. T. Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Triska had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Al- state. bert Cliff of Rockville. Morris Meacham and Nicholas lem. I believe it eventually will be Zelinka were in Daleville, Willing-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cisil entertained this week their daughter Mrs. Hubert Hammer, Mr. Hammer, their daughters and Miss Hilda Hammer of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitchell. Miss Mildred Hatak and Ernest

Prentiss motored to South Manchester one evening this week. Mrs. Carrie Smith and son Raymond have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed of Coven-

Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gollomb has returned to New York City after a ew days spent with relatives. The regular monthly supper of the Federated church Ladies' Aid dining rooms Friday evening. William Ayers, Jr., and Miss Mor-

eling gavel that is being taken to end. all the different Granges in the

Mrs. Benjamin Beardsley is substituting in the Buff Cap school had, as recent guests Mrs. Joseph during the illness of the regular Skalnik and son John, Jr., of Stafteacher Miss Elsie Staples. Mrs. ford Springs. Beardsley before her marriage was Miss Alice Dearden.

day school committee including teachers and officers met in the church Monday evening. Phillip Allen of Boston and Mis Eleanor Overman of Springfield

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society will be served in the church dining rooms Friday evening. 519 Center Street. Tel. 1776 Kemp's Music Hostesses Mrs. I. T. Jewett, Mrs. I Will Finance Your Building During Construction.

Mrs. George P. Charter has returned from a visit from friends. Fred Metcalf in Niantic, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf have

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterrett and The regular meeting of Tolland spent Sunday at the summer home levville met at the home of Mr. and a banquet in the Town Hall last son James, of New York City have Grange No. 51, P. of H. was held of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman. Mrs. Metcalf Saturday evening the Saturday evening which was well arrived for the summer and will oc- in the church vestry Tuesday even- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zelinka en- occasion resulting in a delightful attended and much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes were

Mr. and Mrs. William Svacha of

Stafford Springs have been guests

of friends in East Village recenty.

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### Largest Producers Told Curtailment of Output May Be Necessary.

New York .- Overproduction of crude oil in the United States during the past year has brought on the most serious crisis in the history of the American oil industry, in the opinion of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Mr. Teagle made this statement to a conference of fifteen of the largest oil producers of the United States who are holding a series of meetings to formulate a joint program for the curtailment of output, particularly

in the Seminole area of Oklahoma. A plea for Federal assistance to help meet the present situation has been presented to President Coolidge's Oil Conservation Board by the members of the conference. In a joint statement issaed by Mr. Teagle and W. S. Farish, former president of the American Petroleum Institute, one remedy suggested was that "wildcatting practices be modified so as to escape some part of this scourge of flush oil in periods of overproduction.

Aid Is sought Aid of the Federal Oil Conservation Board was sought because any agreement looking to the shutting off of a considerable part of production in the Seminole area would have to meet with the provisions of the anti-trust lows, which are an obstacle to pooling or restricting production. The Department of Justice, according to reports received here, has thus far failed to give its

approval to such an agreement. A joint program of producers, pipeline and other interests seeking restriction of the rate of output in the Seminole area may be submitled to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, it was said here.

To Submit Plan The conference here was held with the approval of Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work, who had suggested to Mr. Teagle the advisability of making an arrangement with other oil producers looking toward the formation of a definite plan of curtailment for submission

to the Oil Conservation Board. E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdail Corporation, discussing overproduction, pointed out that the Department of Justice, through W. J. Donovan, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, has invited the industry to submit its problems for an opinion as to whether certain remedies may be applied through co-opera-

tive efforts of oil companies. "It is doubtful," he said, "whether, new laws can be passed to relieve the situation—certainly not in time to save disaster to many in the oil industry."

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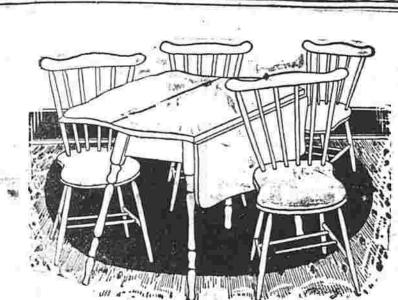
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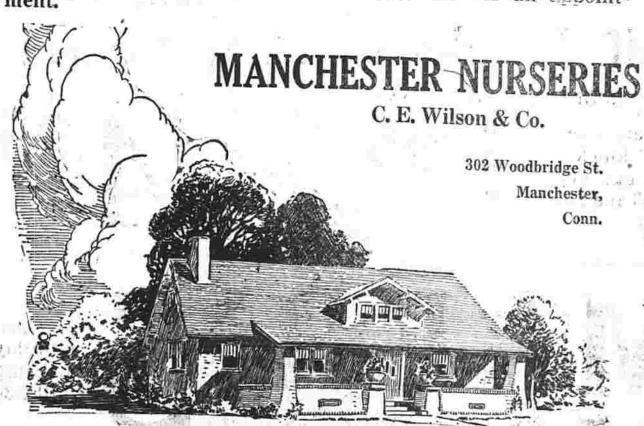
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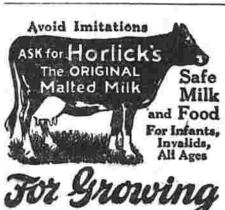
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POLISH A. C, DEFEATS HILLIARD NINE, 9-7

Having been beaten by every team in the Junior Baseball League except one, the Polish A. C. came from behind Wednesday night and pounded three pitchers on the Hilliard street nine all over the North end playground, for a 9 to 7 win. The team play of the Polish aggregation caught the Hilliard team off balance and when once started it was not to be denied. Golas, Rubacha and Zelewski did the heavy stick work for their team and "Buck" Bycholski, pitching for the Poles, was ably supported. The Hilliard boys made many errors. The Junior Baseball league games are proving more and more that team work is the big factor and as the rounds go by each game is being more hotly contested by the four

contenders. The league standing to date finds he Oaks and the Hilliard street team with two games each to their credit while the Warriors and the Polish A. C. are fighting it out for second place, with one protested game between the Warriors and the Polish A. C. and one game postponed between the Warriors and the Qaks.



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Highway Dept. to Aid In Protecting Motorists and Campers From Polluted **Drinking Sources.** 

Following the plan inaugurated last year, the Connecticut Highway Department will again co-operate with the State Department of Health this summer in protecting Macdonald announced here today. be marked by the highway department with large wooden signs bearing the words "Drinking Water" painted in large black letters on a

white background. In order to give motorists and campers ample warning as to the campers ample warning as to the condition of the water in each of ture will be "Rookies," a story of cowboy and a baby and is full of these supplies, the location of each the citizen's training camps, and is heart interest and appeal. The will be given to the State Depart- a comedy. ply is found to be potable and pure, the health department will place a sign reading: "That water has been six acts on that program instead of the great Western Sierras and the beautiful country there is shown in all its splendor. analyzed on (date) and found safe for drinking purposes." Where the water is found unfit to drink, the card will read: "Unsafe," thus warning motorists and campers against taking drinking water from

that source. The health department cards this summer will be blue. When the health department finds the water in a roadside well o'clock in the confessional.-Leor spring to be unsafe, it will notify Journal (Paris).

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the highway department to that effect and the latter will then take TWO FEATURES SHOWN steps to have the supply removed or the source of pollution rectified. In cases where roadside drinking supplies are located on private pronerty, the highway department will attempt to persuade the owner to shut off the supply or to eliminate the cause of pollution. the cause of pollution if possible, Last year, it was found that the majority of property owners were very willing to co-operate with the

STATE TO OBSERVE ITS

Unusual Programs Planned For Ranger." All Week-"Rookies" Opens Here Sunday.

both Connecticut and visiting mo- today and gave the State theater a plenty. Sunk in a remorseful torists from the dangers of pollut- carnival appearance with banners, ed water at roadside wells and streamers, red, white and blue again at the bottom and by springs, Commissioner John A. draperies and pennants. Beginning All roadside drinking supplies will its second anniversary and special a pinnacle of fame and success. The programs will be presented all week.

The management has extended a cordial invitation to the people of ed. Manchester to join in the celebration during the week. The first pic- cerns the adventures of a lovable

ment of Health, which in turn will On Tuesday and Wednesday the by Jack Hoxie, who is being starmake up analysis of the water in State will present Rin Tin, the red, and his sweetheart, enacted by each. The results of this analysis wonder dog, in "Hills of Ken- pretty Dorothy Gulliver, touch the will be printed on a card four inch- tucky", while the end of the week heart-strings of all lovers from es square which will be tacked to will see the best vaudeville pro- sixteen to sixty. the lower left hand corner of the gram of the year. There will be The locale of the story is in the sign. In cases where the water sup- six acts on that program instead of rugged foothills of the great

SIZING HIM UP

your income tax? PARISHIONER: Yes, father. find me any evening around six Circle feature tonight.

AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Jack Hoxie and George Walsh Divide Honors In Western and Prize Ring Films; "Wreck" Tonight.

George Walsh and Jack Hoxle appear on the same program in the Circle's presentation of a double bill tomorrow. Both of the popular he-man stars have good roles SECOND ANNIVERSARY filled with thrilling situations. to portray and their pictures are Walsh is the leading light in "His Rise to Fame" while Hoxie appears as the star in "The Rambling

"His Rise to Fame" tells the tale of the young chap who was dazzled by the White Lights. Hovering around them like a moth, he met the figurative punishment a moth Decorators came to Manchester earns by burning himself good a slough of humiliation, he begins strength of character and purposeon Sunday the State will celebrate ful courage he works himself up to road to success which he travels is by force of circumstances the road identical to that which other champions at fisticuffs have travel-

> "The Rambling Ranger" concoenes between the hero, portrayed

splendor.

There is little to be said about Hoxle, most of the adjectives having been used up long ago. He is his old, handsome self and his feats PRIEST: And have you made out of horsemanship and bravery are stirring even to the most blase. "The Wreck", with Shirley Ma-PRIEST: Well, my son, you can son and Wallace MacDonald is the



Birthday anniversary of Balzac, Continental Congress agreed upon articles of confederation and

Boast not thyself of tomorrow: for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth .- Proverbs xxvii; 1,

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**HEBRON** 

and daughter Mildred, and Mr. lumbia. Prior, making a visit on Sunday at

the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Mr. and Mrs. John Spafard and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber of is a chiropractitioner, located in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He was former-

The death of Mrs. Susan Brown land with interment also in Port-

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsey, a former resident of this place.

Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb. Mrs. Closs work. In general, it may be said that everybody gave with open hands and no vigorous "drive" was necessary.

A barn belonging to the Post Dr. Benjamin Bissell in Los Ange-

Mrs. Robert Bollow and daughter Gladys are the guests of friends ir. New York City. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, teacher

at the Pine street, Columbia grade school, is planning to have another baseball game to be played on Saturday next in Hebron between the Columbia and Hebron school

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

SKETCHES BY BESSEY

teams. The last game was played on the park at Hebron Green and resulted in a victory for the Heb-

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ford ron and Charles Rathbun for Co-Much indignation is felt with regard to the action of a resident fering and responded generously to near the center who has drawn up the call for Florida relief. It has Bridgeport, spent the week end at the Spafard farm on the Exeter road. Mrs. Grabber was farmerly Miss Helen Spafard. Her marriage to Dr. Grabber took place recently in New York at "The Little Church the Court of his place on the state road an unsightly looking chicken house. This hovel amounts to a nuisance to the property of Mrs. Gertrude Hough, shutting off both view and light. An effort was made to prevent this removal to the front of his place on the Around the Corner." Dr. Grabber of said building but without suc- ron is larger than either of the cess. The coming through of the other towns in the chapter, conse-

new federal road made some changes necessary, one large barn The death of Mrs. Susan Brown at the Middlesex hospital in Middletown has been reported. Mrs. Brown was the wife of Frank Brown of this place. She had been Brown of this place. She had been Mrs. Roger W. Porter has been school for help and the 6th, 7th lime. Her funeral was in Port. time. Her funeral was in Port- in the primary room at the Center onstrations with selections relating school has been taken this week by to the Mississippi flood and Red Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb. Mrs. Cross work. In general, it may be

> currence of the grip.
>
> A barn belonging to the Post place owned by Charles Tennant was found to be in so unsafe a condition that it was necessary to take it down. This undertaking was carried out by Randali Tennant, a brother of the owner who is now living in the Klondike.

Mrs. Rilla Barrows of New Lonion was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Smith on Monday. Miss Annie Deasy was the recent uest of her sister, Mrs. Edward redericks in Hopevale. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith

and Edward A. Smith attended the funeral of their relative, Charles H. Phelps in East Hartford on Wednesday.

The Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron and Gilead are invited to attend the 105th convention of to attend the 105th convention of contest held in the State Normal the Willimantic C. E. Union to take school building in Willimantic place next Sunday evening at the Willimantic Baptist church at 7:30 Rev. and Mrs. Wa o'clock. There will also be an afternoon session at 3 p. m. Ira Landrith, D. D., L. L. D., National Extension Secretary of the Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker. On account of this meeting those of the local Endeavor societies will be omitted.

Theological Sentinary, of which in a member.

Columbia Grange held Children's Night Wednesday evening. The program consisted of recitations by the shildren music by an orches-

Cross, comprising the three towns of Columbia, Hebron and Andover, has forwarded to headquarters for the relief of sufferers from the Mississippi flood the sum of \$247.53. This amount is nearly charge of the three Graces. \$247.53. This amount is nearly two and a half times the sum assessed the chapter, the call being for only \$100. from the three towns. The Columbia chapter was

districts and not connected with any large center. It was organized in World War times and did The Misses Gladys and Harriet Legion commander was umpire: leadership of Mrs. Faunie Dixon Mario Fracchia pitched for Heb- Welch. Though not actively working for the last few years it has always been ready to take up immediate action for the relief of sufalso given locally as in the estabquently its offering is somewhat larger than the rest. Columbia rais-

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Helen Smith of Hartford has opened her summer place on the, "Sunnyside," for the summer

Miss Katherine Ink of New York arrived in Columbia Monday and will open her summer home "Over-look" shortly. Six members of Columbia Grange

attended the meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange in East Hartford Wednesday. Ahlene Badge of the Center school will represent the town in speaking, and Evelyn Racicot of Old Hop River in spelling, at the

Rev. and Mrs. Waln spent the day Wednesday in Hartford attending the graduating exercises of the senior class of the Hartford

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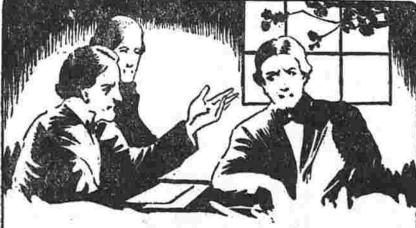
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82 Asylum Street,

Hartford, Conn.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (9)



Barnum, penniless, did acquire the American Museum. He persuaded the owner of the building to purchase the collection and let Barnum manage the show. Profits were to be divided. Meanwhile Barnum carried on an extensive campaign in the newspapers against rival bidders who had formed a stock-selling scheme.



One of Barnum's first acquisitions was a small model of Niagara Falls. His ads invited honeymooners to save money and visit the Museum.



Next came trained fleas, which were advertised as "so well taught that they can draw carriages several thousand times their own weight."



Barnum's publicity methods were unique. He hired a man to place a brick on each of four street corners and to carry one brick from corner to corner, exchanging bricks at each corner. Soon a crowd of 500 was watching the man. The crowd followed the man, who every hour bought a ticket and toured the Museum. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

# TEIGERID

## These Feature Items Go on Sale in Every Department To-morrow

Steiger Days Values

### Women's Shoes

Pumps and Ties, in patent, tan calf, gray or blonde kid-Cuban and Spanish heels.

Steiger Days, \$3.35 Pumps, in one strap and fashionable tie effects. Patent, satin and blonde or gray kid. Spike and Cuban heels.

Steiger Days, \$5.35 Imported Deauville Sandals in the new woven leathers with comfortable low or Cuban heels. Steiger Days, \$4.85

Women's One-Strap Pumps, of patent and gray kid; also oxfords of patent colt with welt soles and Cuban heels.

Steiger Days, \$4.35 Novelty Pumps, in tie and one-strap styles, of parchment or gray kid, patent leather or black satin. Spike

Steiger' Days, \$7.35 Odd Pumps, in patent leather, black kid and colored satin. Strap and slip-in models.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Steiger's-Main Floor.

### Steiger Days Values

## Glovesilk U'wear

Glovesilk Vests, in tailored styles. pink, peach, orchid, lavender and rose. Sizes 36 to 44.

Steiger Days, \$1.45 Glovesilk Vests, in tailored styles, peach, white, pink or nile. Correctly sized, generously cut. Sizes 36

Steiger Days, \$1.00 Bloomers, to match above vests. Strongly reinforced. Pink, peach or white. Steiger Days, \$1.69

Steiger's-Main Floor.

### Party Frocks \$22.75

Plain colored taffetas, pastel flowered georgettes, and georgettes in white and fashionable evening colors. By all means see them.

Steiger's-Fourth Floor

Steiger Days Values

### Women's Hose

Chiffon Hose, all silk, full fashioned, in complete range of fashionable

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Silk-to top Chiffon Hose, all silk, full fashioned, with reinforced block toe, all colors.

Steiger Days, \$1.50 Silk Hose, in medium and chiffon weights, slightly irregular in the weave. Black, white and colors. Steiger Days, \$1.00

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Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values

## Blouses and

**Sweaters** 

Blouses of pique and novelty prints, broadcloths and linen checks. Steiger Days, \$1.59

Sweaters, in slip-on styles with V or square necks. Also student and round necks. Of zephyr rayon. Golf coats included. Steiger Days, \$2.45

Crepe de Chine Skirts, with camisole top and pleated bottom. White, flesh, blue, tan, maize and nile. Steiger Days, \$2.95

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## Thousands of Dresses and Coats—Unequalled Values!



Summer Frocks \$14.75

Attractive afternoon, sports and business styles. Smart new sleeveless chiffon frocks, in flowered patterns and dainty pastel shades. Washable crepe de chine dresses, trimmed with lace dyed to match. New printed tapestry ef-

One and two piece frocks in a complete range of fashionable tailored, business and sports styles. Soft fluttering-chiffons, the new snake skin patterned crepes, smart grayed pastels, and exclusive three-piece coat dresses. In new light shades.

Exclusively styled Frocks for business, afternoon and sports wear. New small figured printed crepe de chines, fashionable veiled prints, new tapestry patterns. Afternoon frocks in blended flowered patterns. Plain colored tailored dresses. Ultra smart sports

Steiger Days Values

Corsets

Brassieres, "Artistic" make, in

C-B Corsets, non-lacing and back-

lace styles. Irregulars. Of fig-

Alberta Cling-Around Girdles of

soft figured fabrics. And Cor-

settes with elastic straps. All

Rengo Belt Corsets, and non-lac-

Artistic Brassieres, long models,

in side and back fastening styles

of fancy striped fabrics. Sizes

Chic Mode Brassieres, in long

models, side and back fastening

styles. Of satin. Sizes 34 to

Corsets and Girdles, of fancy bro-

cades, in low and medium tops,

of fancy materials. Various well

Stelger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values

Neckwear

Silk Scarfs of plain crepe de chine

and georgette, hand blocked

crepe, and printed georgette,

and the new triangle style in

crepe de chine. Hemstitched or

Vestees of crepe de chine, geor-

Vestees of organdy, lace, linen and

Steiger's-Main Floor.

gette and lace in Peter Pan and

ing models with elastic tops. All

materials. Sizes 32 to 46.

ured brocades, all sizes.

sizes.

32 to 44.

known makes.

fringed ends.

V-neck styles.

georgette.

garter style, long models and

Bandettes. Of attractive figured

Steiger Days, 39c.

Steiger Days, 85c.

Steiger Days, \$1.95

Steiger Days, \$2.95

Steiger Days, 69c.

Steiger Days, \$1.49

Steiger Days, \$3.95

Steiger Days, \$1.45

Steiger Days, \$2.45

Steiger Days, \$1.15

Exclusive, Individual Model Frocks From Regular Stocks, Sharply Reduced

Steiger's-Fourth Floor

## Smart Coats

In this feature group are fashionable kasha coats in the wanted black, beige and navy blue colors. Distinctive twill coats in tailored styles. Many fur trimmed. Others tailored to be worn with separate furs. Smart sports coats included.

Kasha coats, in pleated, tucked and bow styles, many furred with smart ombre lapin. Twill coats, trimmed with satin or furs. Lustrous satin coats, many in black. Exclusive coats of silk faille, fur trimmed or tailored. In black, beige tones, blues and grays.

Few-of-a-kind models of high quality materials and workmanship. Faultlessly tailored in tucked, pleated and straightline styles. Of kasha, twills and satin. Trimmed with ombre lapin, squirrel and monkey fur. Black, navy and other smart shades.

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive Model Coats at Steiger Days Savings!

### Steiger Days Values Millinery

ON THE

FOURTH

FLOOR

Sports Hats and Trimmed Hats of silk and straw, crocheted straws, and novelty weaves. Trimmed with flowers, ornaments and rhinestones.

Steiger Days, \$1.95

Summer Hats, suitable for street and dress wear. Snug, small sizes and large hats with graceful drooping brims. Smart felts included. Steiger Days, \$2.95

Summer Hats of faille silk, ribbons, silk and straw combinations, hair hats and felts.

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Exclusive Trimmed Hats, of high

grade straws, silk and combinations, models for dress, sport and afternoon wear, in new light summer colors.

Steiger Days, \$4.95 Steiger's-Third Floor,

### Junior Frocks \$9.75

Youthful styles for small women and the girl in her teens. One and two-piece models of crepe de chine in tailored and afternoon styles. Stelger's-Second Floor.

### Steiger Days Values Toilet Goods

Listerine Tooth Paste. 16c. Pebeco Tooth Paste. 28c. Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 tubes, Lyon's Tooth Paste and Powder, 16c. Pure Tenna Castile Soap, dozen cakes. \$1.80 Lux Toilet Soap, dozen 85c. Pear's Unscented Soap, dozen Cakes. 95c. Woodbury's Facial Cream and 3 cakes soap. 49c. Lifebuoy Soap, dozen, Laco Castile Soap, box of 3 cakes, Guest Ivory Soap, dozen cakes, 47c. Roger & Gallet Bath Soap, 6 cakes,

Packer's Tar Liquid Shampoo, 37c.

Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger's Liquid Shampoo, dozen,

37c.

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# Albert Steiger, Inc.

MAIN AT PRATT STS., HARTFORD

Steiger Days Values

### Silk Lingerie

Step-Ins, Chemises, of heavy quality crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with fine laces. Steiger Days, \$1.85

Bloomers, Step-Ins, and Envelope Chemises, of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace appliques and ribbons. Also ruffled dance panties in pastel shades.

Steiger Days, \$2.55 Costume Slips of crepe de chine in a full range of soft pastel colors. Steiger Days, \$2.65

Costume Slips of crepe de chine, in tailored or lace trimmed styles with shadow proof hem. Steiger Days, \$3.95

Nightgowns of excellent quality crepe de chine in the smart tailored styles or daintily trimmed with laces. Steiger Days, \$3.95

Pongee Pajamas, smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. Steiger Days, \$3.95

Nightgowns, of heavy quality crepe de chine and radium silk. Exclusive tailored styles with new pastel appliques and contrasting pipings.

Steiger Days, \$5.85 Steiger's-Third Floor

### Steiger Days Values Fur Scarfs

Red Fox Scarfs, lustrous full furred pelts, in fashionable animal

style. Steiger Days, \$29.50 Brown Fox Scarfs, one of the sea-

son's most popular shadesprime, full-furred skins, animal effect.

Steiger Days, \$35 Steiger's-Fourth Floor.

### Steiger Days Values Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, some spoke stitched. 1-16 1-8 and 1-inch hems. Steiger Days, 6 for 75c.

Boys' Woven Colored Border Handkerchiefs. Steiger Days, doz. \$1.00 Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.

Steiger Days, 6 for \$1.00 Boys' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. 1-2 and 1-inch hems.

Steiger Days, 3 for 50c. Men's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, with woven borders. Steiger's Days, 4 for \$1.00

Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, in colors or white, 1-8 and 1-16inch hems. Steiger Days, dozen, \$1.00

Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, in colors and white. Steiger Days, 6 for \$1.00 Stelger's-Main Floor.

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Hot Pot Holders and Case, 371/2c. Mesh Lettuce and Vegetable Bags, Face Cloths,

Towel and Two Face Cloths in

tourist set, 39c. Rubberized Aprons, floral designs 40c. Enamel Shoe Trees, pair 10c. 21c. White Tar Cedar Chips, 21c. White Tar Lavendar Chips, 10c. Pen Holders, dozen, Linen Writing Pads, 7c. Asco Playing Cards, 3 pkgs. Ironing Board Pad and Cover, both

Wright's Bias Binding, 9c., 3 pcs. 24c. Fancy Edging, 9c., 3 pcs. 24c. Shino Silver Polishing Cloths, 33c. Jiffy Floor Mops, Shopping Bags, 3 for 10c. Flannel Broom Dusters, Lesco, 19c., 38c. and 88c. Handee Hangers, 35c., 3 for \$1.00

for

Steiger's-Main Floor.

### Steiger Days Values Costume Slips

Costume Slips of a lustrous ner fabric called "Beetnah." White black, pastel and conservative street shades.

Steiger Days, \$1.8

Baronet Satin Slips, in black, white and all colors.

Steiger Days, \$1.5 Pongee Costume Slips, of 12 mond mie weight. With hip hem.

Steiger Days, \$1.5! Silk Crepe Costume Slips, with three rows of pinked ruffling

White and pastel shades. Steiger Days, \$2.61 Silk Crepe Costume Slips, heavy quality, with two and three row

of plain ruffling, some forming a shadow-proof hem. White and pastel shades. Steiger Days, \$3.81

Steiger's-Third Floor

### Steiger Days Values Rayon Underwear

Women's Rayon Vests, with or with out shields, finished with pico tops. Pink, white, peach or nile Steiger Days, 75c

Women's Rayon Bloomers, Step-ing or French Panties. Reinforced. In colors to match vests.

Steiger Days, 85c Women's Rayon Panty Bloomers, in

pink or peach. Steiger Days, \$1.31 Women's Rayon Chemises, in four smart tailored styles. Pink, peach

or nile. Steiger Days, \$1.69 Steiger's-Main Floor

## Honan Silk Frocks \$6.85

Honan is the new rough weave silk imported from China. It launders perfectly, and comes in new summer shades. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 42. Steiger's-Third Floor.

### Steiger Days Values

### Handbags

Handbags of Alligator, goatskin, morocco, lizard, crocodile, snaketrimmed lizard and morocco, in pouch and underarm styles. Steiger Days, \$2.49

Silk Bags, in pouch and envelope styles, some trimmed with pleats, some with fine gold piping, some

Steiger Days, \$2.49 Leather Handbags, in pouch and envelope styles, including safety pocket bags.

black and white.

Steiger Days, \$3.85 Leather Handbags, in large and small underarm and pouch shapes.

> Steiger Days, \$4.85 Steiger's-Main Floor.

### Steiger Days Values Muslin Underwear

Costume Slips, of fine muslin trimmed with hand made laces. Also embroidered Step-ins, Bloomers and Nightgowns of novelty crepes, Steiger Days, 65c.

Nightgowns, of fine batiste, and flowered or plain crepes. Also Muslin Costume Slips, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins of fine nainsook and French voile, Steiger Days, 85c4

Costume Slips, of pongee, with hemstitched tops.

Steiger Days, \$2.55 Pajamas, of broadcloth and sateen, in delicate pastel colors. Steiger Days, \$1.65

Steiger's-Third Floor,

Laco Liquid Shampoo,

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927.

### ASSESSORS.

The first rift in the selectmen's of attack?" three-year-old lute would seem to Strickland and Keeney.

the good management of a city. The those same spots. assessors are elected by the voters of Manchester. They are not ap- ing around Block Island, but it's pointed by the selectmen. Yet, to a a game that will make our livelivery great degree, the selectmen are hood in Manchester a safer, surer responsible to the voters of Man- one. chester for a good administration of the office of assessor. The selectmen have no direct power over the assessors; they do not fix the salary or all of the board of three.

perience, and advice. The select- every and all occasions. men believe that the system will equalize assessments in Manchester justed. It was expected that there would be some objections to the high property values fixed under the new plan and it was taken for their tax systems.

The entire manipulation of the Linder system rests in the hands of the board of assessors. Should the assessors be incapable of doing the work the new plan requires, or should they be in disagreement with any of the Linder policies, the not Cassis has seen nothing." value of the plan to Manchester would be largely lost while these assessors were in office. The selectmen realized this in recommending the system, and before authorizing Its installation the assessors, two of whom were on the board serving this year, were interviewed and found to be in accord with the proposals of the new Linder plan.

It now appears that the Linder plan is not seturning maximum value to Manchester because of dissension both among the assessors themselves and between the board of assessors and the board of selectmen. The voters are not getting as well as in good. The charge that what they paid for simply because womankind is hardened in her happy and dread. One day the the men they elected to carry out emancipation is not without board flashes a "call to rehearsal" the work feel the salary isn't high grounds, and the old fashioned and all know that the deck will enough. Whether the Linder system chivalry grows pale and wan. requires too much work for the \$500 a year the office of assessor fore, frees a woman who pleads pays can, perhaps, be argued rea- guilty to the embezzlement of some sonably both ways.

ministrative branches of the town people to see and marvel at. government whether the offices are "I come of stock," said the judge tice." ...... Two weeks' notice! of the selectmen should at all times never believed in punishment of a are no more drear words ..... be respected since that body shoul- woman until she should become so for weeks. ders the responsibility and is held depraved that she was dangerous to audiences fall off and suspected to account by the voters. Second, the public at large." office seekers who have been en- Here is a gentleman of the old trusted with civic duties owe it to school. Here is chivalry of the kind summer was coming and business flop!..... And after weeks of rethe townspeople to carry out their that flourished when knighthood would fall off .- Thenwork until the term is completed, was at its floweriest. Here is a and at the same salary which stood throwback to the happy philosophy when they were elected. Salary dif- which held all women good women work again . . . . a new job to get or hide away in blind alleys. ferences and the amount of work just because they were women. Unattached to an office should be con- der its teaching, no woman might new dances to be rehearsed . . . .

e costly and so capable of bestow- cruited to the ranks of the machine the show closes. ing great benefits upon the taxpay- gunners. ers, should have suffered at all, hough not irreparably.

WAR GAME.

All day and all night troops have been pushing through Manchester, on foot, by auto trucks and trains, hurrying to halt the drive of the Blacks from their position on Narragansett Bay. Army engineers are in our midst designating the spots where the big gun stanchions shail be built. Cross-country roads are being re-graded and made sturdier to stand the strain of continuous heavy trucking. The roar of the Black navy salvos can be heard as the ramparts off New London and Newport are attacked. The return of our own big guns is growing louder and louder as more of them The Manchester Evening Herald is are hurried into position. Perhaps pear on this page daily. tomorrow or the next day we will be ordered to evacuate our homes and move on to the west or the north as the Blacks gain ground.

It's all a big war game. It's all imaginary-"maneuvers" the army and navy men call it. But, only a the local or undated news published decade ago men, women and children in another part of the world were undergoing experiences very important problems conforting any similar, but bitterly real Those community. people, 10 years ago, were suffering because they chanced to live in Within a comparatively short the "area of attack." Because the ton. O. period of time two members of Finger of Fate touched upon them Manchester's board of assessors rather than upon us they suffered have given their resignations to instead of us. For, are not we here code such as the Maryland judge Manchester's board of selectmen. in Manchester residents of an "area advocates. His decision is an opti-

Halfway between Boston and times-a symphony played largely have developed. No dissension of New York, but half a hundred with the grashing cymbals of pessiany kind has heretofore arisen in miles from the sea and in the path mism. It is, however, a note doomed the three years the present board of of a drive toward Hartford with to die. Woman has gained her selectmen has served. All recom- its ammunitions, firearms and ma- equality with man and as she stands mendations the selectmen made chine works, Manchester would in any court of the land, she must have not been accepted but most of surely be an objective if a European be prepared to take its findings unthem have been and the citizenry force attacked our coast. Yet, the der the same laws and the same has quite generally approved of the "game" that's being played off codes that mete out justice to men. sanguine battle between the War administration of Messrs. Treat, Newport and New London is no Hyde, Smith, Johansson, Rogers, more than interesting reading to 99.94 per cent of the residents in The selectmen are peculiarly sit- this vicinity. Let's hope, at least, uated. They are elected by the vot- that the mighty Black navy finds ers of Manchester to be held re- many pregnable spots on the Consponsible for the proper govern- necticut-Rhode Island coast so that ment of the town in much the same our army engineers can bolster them way that a mayor is responsible for before an enemy more real finds

It may be a "game" they're play-

### BOOSTING THE OLD HOME

One of the things that always conversely, the railroad is a good insists of assessor; they cannot drop one immensely interests the conde- feeder to motor transportation, into its offices "across the street" scending European who visits our Each has characteristics which The Linder system of property shores, is the intense loyalty the make it best suited for certain and every time an officer gazes valuation and assessment was average American has to his home kinds of traffic. Railroads in more out a window on the Seventeenth adopted by the voters of the town town. He can't understand our town | congested areas, aware of this, have | street side he is filled with disgust | upon the recommendation of the patriotism. He can't fathom the gone into the motor transportation or perhaps with anger at the big selectmen. It cost \$15,000 to pur- reasons why every citizen of the business themselves, using the rail- gvidences of activity within. chase Mr. Linder's system, his ex- place is a booster of the burg on road terminals for their new motor. The army, while it may admit

number of things, the French are profited. when it has become properly ad- very like unto ourselves. Until recently the classic French story in town-boosting was as follows: Marseilles, the great Mediterraneau seaport, has one considerable street. granted that all would not be the Cannebiere. Compared with smooth sailing when the tax bills the wonderful boulevards of Paris started going out, But, Manchester it is a poor thing. But a patriotic has had a minimum of trouble as citizen of the southern town visited compared with other towns and Paris and wrote back home: "It's cities that have recently adjusted a pretty good town. It has some streets almost as good as our door entrance to suggest romance.

> But that is now beaten all to pieces by a tiny place in southern viting looking thing of battered France called Cassis. All letters sent fireproof metal with some names out from there are now post-marked: "He who has seen Paris and | dusty light.

> It is doubtful if any small town you enter a tiny coop where a curt in America ever rose to such sub-

### KNIGHTHOOD FLOWERS AGAIN hard-boiled gent perched on a stool

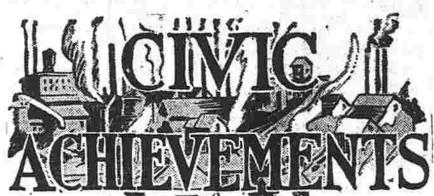
What with bobbed-haired bandits, lady thugs, feminine forgers, girl go-betweens, and the more of the sails of many a youngster deadly variety of husband killers, it getting her first taste of the might seem that womankind, in her new found freedom of the nine- stage, teenth amendment, had carried this | Just inside the door is the "call business of equality with man, a board." To one side of that the shade too far.

Man now admits, though perhaps sometimes just a table with mail with a bit of shame, that woman is scattered upon it. at times his equal in evil endeavor

When a Maryland judge, there- that leads to the dressing rooms. \$20,000, solely because she is a Two facts, however, seem to The woman, the happening is so un- leases," a meeting of the Equity ical warfare service, were his Herald to be all important. First, usual that it is sent hither and you or a benefit performance. harmony must exist between all ad- by telegraphic news service for the

appointive or elective. The wishes in handing down his opinion, "that .... In all the theater game there

sidered before that office is sought. ever see the inside of a house of The only regret is that a system, correction unless she became re- just two weeks more of work and



articles revealing how American within ten years. The total cost will cities have overcome their difficul- be \$23,000,000,000-no small sum. ties. Subsequent articles will ap-

BY DON E. MOWRY

### Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Every city has its bad grade crossings, too many of which are marked by tell-tale crosses which give count to tragic crossing accirents. Elimination of grade crossings is therefore one of the most

Few cities, however, have set about to wipe out grade crossings and crossing accidents as has Day-

mistic note in the symphony of the

MOTORS AND RAILROADS

motor trucks and buses, has dis-

business, and that the traffic lost to

least remunerative to the roads.

the railroads was of the kind found

answers the belief that the rail-

New York, May 20 .- There is

Quite the contrary! It generally

Open the door and invariably

are a player. The guardian of the

gate is most likely to be a stout.

ready to challenge all comers. The

coop itself is dingy, dusty and

The "call board" is the news-

soon be cleared for action. Girls

Again the board will flash the

tell of preparations to "go on the

road July 1"; it will announce "re-

And then, it will coldly inform

all and sundry some morning that

that scores of seats were "paper-

There it is ..... officially .....

.....a new part to learn....

new managers to be pleased .....

ed." They have read the unfriend-

go winding up the spiral stairway

aloof. It must take the wind out

Thirty-five of them are to be elimi-This is the 17th of a series of nated at once. Five will disappear

To finance this project, Dayton floated a bond issue. The campaign slogan was "Now or Never". The answer was now. The railroads agreed to stand 65 per cent of the total cost, or \$15,000,000,000. The city's share is \$8,000,000,000. Three-fourths of the total will be

erials during six years of construcion work. This adds to the city's prosperity. But the biggest item of saving is

spent in Dayton for labor and ma-

The thirty-five seperated grade crossings will save the people of Dayton \$5,650,000 which is now lost every year in traffic delays.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 20 .- Any reputation Washington may have for neighborliness is likely to be Department and those people 'across the street' -the National Council for Prevention of War, A committee from the American which is housed in Seventeenth Bankers' Association, examining the street, opposite the State War and

competition between railroads and Navy building. They're not neighborly at all. Battling between these forces is covered that motors have made but unofficial, of course, and physical small inroad into the railroads' conflict is only a possibility in which the peacemakers would have a hard time. But the people of the War Department refer to the National Council crowd as pacifists For the immediate future, this and the National Council yells back 'militarists!"

The army officers hint that roads are doomed-that the motor there is a strong red tinge truck and bus will make railroads "across the street," and the peace as obsolete as the stage coach. The missionaries think their neighbors automobile, rightly considered, is a are a bunch of swashbucklers. Frederick J. Libby, the salaried good feeder to the railroad, and, executive secretary of the council,

business. Neither business has hurt that it has no ections evidence But it so happens that, as in a the other. If anything, both have Moreow, believes that the council Linking the organization with cooks to have this country scrap its army and navy as an object lesson to the rest of the world: This charge was put directly to Mr. Libby by your correspondent.

"You won't find anything like in anything we have ever gald or written," replied the exacutive secretary. "And we've put out 600,000 pieces of literature since the first of the year.'

He accused the army officers of misrepresentation and said that nothing about a Broadway stage fused with the Women's Peace Union or the Women's Peace Society, both of which organizations opens out in a side street, or is were refused affiliation with the hidden in a blind alley-an unincouncil because, Libby said, they were too militantly praceful. The scribbled on it. At night it is even gloomier, to be located by a single peace, a world-wide reduction of armament by international agreement, and world-wide education

for peace. While sort of an armistice is in .... unless, of course, you force on Seventeenth street, the the field, activities of local reserve officers and a new group known as the Military Intelligence Association.

The favorite method of attack lies in attempts to keep peace theater. There is not the slightest | speakers from speaking on the suggestion of the tinsel of the ground that they are communistic, an-American and so on.

"The War Department gives us lot of publicity that I couldn't possibly get myself," Libby expostoffice. Sometimes the postof-

fice is a series of pigeon holes. Every so often, he declares, some high army officer looks "across the street" and becomes sufficiently stirred to write himpaper of back-stage. Here are self a pamphlet on "subversive minorities" or something of the

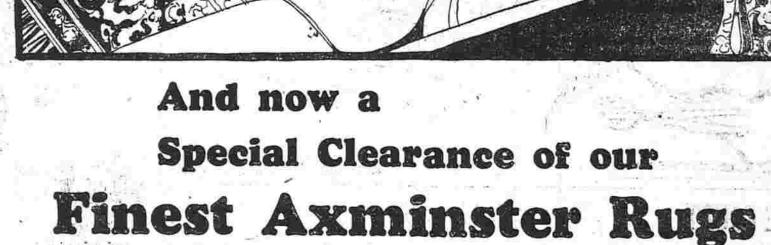
Libby pointed proudly to such a pahphlet from the pen of Major General Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the army. This pamgives the National Council for Prevention of War conspicuous announcement of openings: it will Amos A. Fries, head of the chemprincipal press agents, Libby said. "They believe wars are inevitable and they are afraid of the the cast is given "two weeks no- psychology of the peace movement." he explained.

show is closing! . . . . But there is The cast, perhaps, has expected it more than a little worry in the They have seen the wind.

Many are the shows that can't' so much as give two weeks' notice. ors of illegal liquor, who were sens ....Open one night and closed tenced at Quincy to 25 years each ly views or they have known that the next Monday ..... Another in the Leavenworth, Kan. penhearsal and effort!

A glad game and a sad game, all behind the forbidding looking tenced them-U. S. District Judge "two weeks' notice".....out of doors that jut out in toside streets | Louis FitzHenry. GILBERT SWAN.

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fare of "Bloody Williamson" county and Southern Illinois, which has taken heavy toll of lives and property damage may flame up anew. The Three Shelton Brothers leaders of one clan of the purvey

a new trial by the jurist who sen-

Their bitterest rival, Charlie Birger, inhabits a cell in Benton, Ill., jail charged with the murder of Joe found to be true and the affidavit, several foemen. Adams, of West City, Ill., who was together with a motion to vacate the Shelton and Birger gangs called to the door of his home one the sentence against the Sheltons then took up the strife, with many correction unless she became recruited to the ranks of the machine
gunners.

It would be pretty indeed for the
world to turn back once more to a

STRANGER: Here's your ball,
the stairs. The show goes on and
the stairs are two weeks more of work and
the stairs are two weeks more of work and
the stairs are two weeks more of work and
the stairs are two weeks more of work and
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the stairs are two weeks more of work and
the stairs are two weeks more of work and
the show closes.

The' cast goes lethargically up
the stairs. The show goes on and
the stairs. The show goes on and
the stairs. The show goes on and
the stairs. The show goes of the old pep.
They can't quit just because the
They can't quit just because the stairs. The show goes on and
the stairs the strict down in cold
the the there's your ball,
and called to the d

terly against the Sheltons for control of the rum trade.

at the Quincy trial that the Shel- eligible. tons were convicted.

Dungy at that time was the lone government witness who testified of the Sheltons to their farmer Collinsville on the day of the mail athirst for vengeance for their inrobbery. Others testified to various | carceration in prison. and sundry details but Dungy's story was the vital link of evidence, fare followed in the wake of other forged by U. S. District Attorney Walter Provine and his able young "Little Egypt," the popular name assistant, Leslie Vogel, that sent for Southern Illinois. the Sheltons to Leavenworth Pris-Springfield .- The bootleg war on.

Finally he, too, was behind the tions and by personal feuds, culbars, facing a murder charge. Predictions were made freely that the warfare in Southern Illihois would cease for once and for laborers numbering over 20, the

Then one day the Illinois press announced suddenly in blackest Collinsville, Ill., have been granted Burke and Howard Bandy of the to the fore the deadly gunman S.

Judge FitzHenry granted the Sheltons a new trial.

Question then arose as to by And the third man, on whose just what procedure the Shelton's shoulders rests the censure or could be removed from the federal praise for, recent developments, penitentlary and returned to this also is in fail at Benton. He is city to be given an opportunity to Harvey Dungy, former friend of furnish bond and secure their Birger. It was on his testimony fredom, to which they are now

A gloomy picture is painted by many as they speak of the return The Shelton-Birger bootleg war-

turbulent and bloody events in For nearly one hundred years

Bloody Williamson" has been torn Then followed Birger's arrest, by strife among labor organizaminating in the "Herrin Massacre" of several years ago in which union miners shot down non union union men claiming the "strikebreakers" were gunmen imported from Chicago.

The strife then took on the guise Atorneys Edmund of religious warfare and brought Shelton's counsel had secured an Glenn Young, who led cohorts of affidavit from Harvey Dungy ad- the Ku Klux Klan in many a mitting that his testimony at bloody foray. Young finally was Quincy against the Sheltons was killed, however, but before he died perjured. This announcement was his pistol snuffed dut the lives of

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# tive Term.

Supreme Court lays aside its court work for the summer on June 6 it decided within two weeks time. apparently will have the satisfaction of knowing that some progress has been made during the year in its fight to lessen the evils of judi- that with the steady growth of the

The court will not only exceed last year's record of cases decided, the next few years. Unless further but the new rules and policies of restrictions upon the right to apthe court appear to have brought peal to the high court are provided. a cessation in the steadily rising the question of enlarging the court

More than 875 cases will have been decided by adjournment, an As a further step in the revision increase of 25 over last year, it program, it is expected that Chief is estimated, while to date, the Justice Taft will confer with Senanumber of appeals is 75 less than

at the same time last year. it is believed by court officials is ment of new laws. Caief Justice direct result of the revision act Taft has frequently criticized the of 1925, new rules published by the court system of the country which court congestion and speeding up permits cases to be dragged ietermination of issues.

Change Other Rules Further discouragement of the use of the court for purposes of delay in enforcement of judgments of lower courts-usually delay in meeting judgments for money-is the Innocent Bystanders in Chicaseen in two new rules to be made | go."-Life,

effective next fall. Time for filing petitions and issuance of mandates will be cut from 40 to 25 days.

Disposition of more than 800 cases in eight months is made possible by the issuance of many decisions and orders in which writ- youth. 875 DECISIONS ten opinions are avoided. About 400 cases, most of which have not been

summer vacation is utilized by year?" Summer Vacation June 6 members of the court in completing opinions upon numerous cases which have been submitted, and in Finds Justices Closing Ac- which decisions will be announced

A consistent effort upon the part others I never heard of them."of the court to promptly act upon Weekly Scotsman. netitions for reviews, especially criminal cases, has been apparent during thep resent year. Many important petitions for review of important criminal cases have been

May Enlarge Court Despite the lessening of congestion, however, court officials expect country the demands upon the court will be greatly increased in may become a matter of serious de-

bate, court officials say. tor Norris. (R), of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate judiciary com-The present improved situation, mittee, which may lead to enactthrough many years before a final determination is made.

> THE VETERAN "Have you a war record?" "Yes, I served three years with

ALL HE KNEW

"How many days are there in a year?" asked the school inspector. "Seven," replied a red-headed 2

When the tittering had subsidcases, most of which have not been ed, the inspector remarked, "I said orally argued, will be left pending a year, not a week. Now try again. by the time of adjournment. The How many days are there in a

> The lad appeared nonplussed, even vexed. Finally he said: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday-just seven. If there are any

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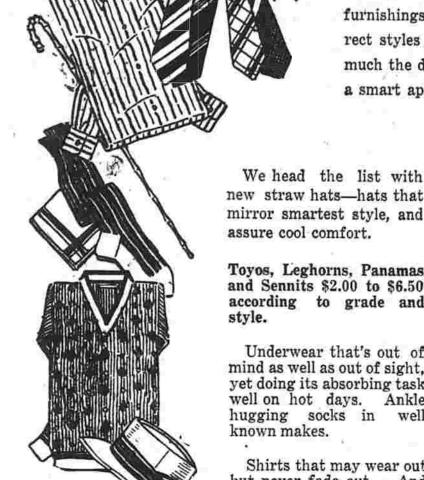
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MOTHER: But this is the third

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TOMMY: I know, but that other

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TOMMY: No, I lost it.

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are ac-lected by T. Q. CURTIS from his big department store to come into his home for one year as his wards, because he believes they have worthy numbitions which he wants to help them further. Billy, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is in carnest. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.

Billy is secretly engaged to DAL RONAINE. 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. Nyda and Winnie scheme to win his affection. Strangely involved in these intrigues are Mrs. Mendows. Dal and EDDIE BANNING. Nyda's former sweetheart.

ows. Dal and EDDIE BANNING.
Nyda's former sweetheart.
One night. Nyda, who is ill,
asks Billy to get her a book from
the library. While there, Billy
breaks a string of bends and as
she stooms before the safe to
gather them up, the butler, SAWYERS, comes in and eyes her suspiclously.

Faiber them up, the butler, SAW-YERS, comes in and eyes her suspicionally.

Later that night, Billy secretly meets Romaine in the garden and on returning to the house is shocked to see Eddie Banning stenling from Nyda's window. The next morring when it is found T. C. tells Billy Sawvers has nut the blame on her. Billy, terrified, decides to tell CLAY, son of old T. Q. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing muste at night. Clay purces to help her and follows Eddie to Chicago and makes him confess. He brings Eddie to T. Q.'s house and there Billy, Nyda and T. Q. face him. Nyda confesses that she and Eddie have been married the entire year. T. O. agrees not to prosecute them. Clay proposes to Billy and before she can answer him a telegram comes to her from Romaine. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LIII

AS Billy stood with the yellow envelope crushed to her bosom, her eyes dilated with a luminous

"You haven't answered me,

broke the spell that Dal's message quite do it." saw the bleak pain on his face and self. Oh, I've missed you, darling." for a real dinner party for the faintly to her from the library ad-

"I do love you, Clay, but-I can't way. I wish to God I did!" she

"I've asked you three times to I-I won't bother you again.

that Billy Wells had ever spent in dear. Well, now that Nyda's gone. her life Clay's face, bleak and tight who's the prime favorite with all gave him the most flattering and her rapturous visions of Dal playing her role of adoring daugh-Romaine. But when she met the ter?" dark-eyed, dark-skinned man of Billy looked up from her salad,

pered softly, caressingly, as he ing a daughter? "Why-what do Los Angeles." stared at her with his drooping you mean, Dal?" lidded black eyes across the small table. "You're prettier than ever. he laughed at her. "Nyda stole the Now, tell me everything. I can see family jewels, but Winnie plays a this winter?" Ralph asked care- legal document into the drawer

robbery, of Nyda's and Banning's confessions, and of Nyda's banish blankly. No, he did not know! Of ment from the house of Curtis, course he didn't! How could he? When she had finished, Dal nodded.

"Did you know all the time that innocent as not to know, I'm not seemed entirely unruffled. Billy demanded, remembering with telling you," he teased her. sudden vividness that scene at the Dal drove her home in the cream-



"I do love you, Clay, but I can't marry you."

Billy," he said in a low voice. "Do equally of course I did not use my he doesn't like me." you-love me? Will you marry me power. I had thought of exposing Evidently Mrs. Meadows thought ready to play for him.

ing which had so moved her a few murmured fervently. "But there's Colfax.

"Then I shouldn't be away," he

know about the strange contest glint in his usually frank, friendly "You drove poor Nyda from the "You adorable child!" he whis- which was to end in T. Q.'s choos- gray eyes. "Tell us how you found

"Why look so startled, darling?" | if puzzled. She told him the story of the haven't seen what her game is!"

Nyda and Eddie were married?" going to destroy your illusions by

joy. Clay rose and came slowly to- when you said that Eddie had put | hurt if she knew I had seen you ward her, his sensitive face bleak himself-and one other-into your first. I'll telephone her tonight and instead at Constance Bradley's "Of course!" His smile broad-ened to frank amusement. "And gustingly rude to me. You know that hid the ache in her heart, she

Nyda if she continued to make life that T. Q.'s likes and dislikes were It was with difficulty that she unpleasant for you, but-I couldn't of very little importance in his own across the hall to get her violin, house, for Dal received his invita- but as she was reaching for the "You're good, Dal!" Billy whis- tion to family dinner and that in- case, a slight noise, as of a stuck had laid upon her. But when she pered. "Now tell me all about your- vitation was followed by another drawer being tugged at, came

business-sordid business. I'll be right at the festive table, Mrs. a thief was plundering T. Q.'s desk. marry you. I don't love you in that glad when we can get away from Meadows indicated that she conthis crass American civilization sidered her nephew the guest of think of possible injury to herself, "Oh, yes, India!" Billy mur- Kruger, Gil Warburton, and his music room and the library. in India-believe that it calls me to honor with cold, unfriendly eyes, ing document in her hands, when

Kathleen Kruger, Winnie and Billy with pain, kept coming between her Daddy Curtis? Is Winnie still attention as he talked of his adventures in Paris and India. to date, old man?" Ralph Truman mystery on Monday at six, the her eyes wide and startled. Did Dal interrupted suddenly, an ominous she cried, with passionate rage.

"Don't you remember being there neater game. Don't tell me you lessly. "I saw you in the lobby of from which she had taken it, and the Alexandria in January. I was Billy had the odd conviction that "Her game?" Billy insisted there on business for the factory." "If you're such an adorable little to Billy's cheek, but Dal Romaine not suspect what that document

"I was there only a few days." Dal answered negligently. Country Club. "Was that what you colored roadster, but he refused to you had been there several weeks," "Odd! They told me at the hotel

around the table-"I also saw another 'friend' of ours in Los Angeles. Guess who?" No one in the suddenly tense circle of diners offered a hazard.

Romaine's. "Funny thing" - he

broke that long gaze and glanced

"Our charming 'psychic,' old Namir Sadh himself, in person, not a movie. He was calling himself Radnah Bey, or something like that, but he was up to his old tricks again. I didn't have time to expose him again, and what would be the use? Folks like to be stung. They

Billy felt as if the blood in her eins had turned to ice water. How despicable of Ralph to insinuate such a thing!

"You should have exposed him, Truman," Dal was saying smoothly. "If he is really a fake, as you claim, he should be clapped into jail, not allowed to go about the country milking the gullible public."

Ralph Truman subsided, but his eyes, even when he bent toward Constance Bradley, were stormy with anger. The other guests began to talk

in pairs, with nervous vivacity, but Billy made no effort to play up to Bruce Kruger's overtures. "Billy, my dear, I wish you

would play for us," T. Q. requested when coffee was being served in the drawing room. "I'll be glad to play a little later."

she told him. She could not explain that so long as Winnie Shelton and Dal Romaine were whispering together in a corner of the great drawing room she could not bear to leave. It seemed like hours to her be-

fore Winnie excused herself and slipped from the room. Dal did not stroll to Billy's side, as she had get her to ask me to dinner, if you chair. Billy waited for a few more murmured to T. Q. that she was

"And how I've missed you!" he Monday following Dal's return to joining. The first thought in her nothing to tell, dear heart. Just | By placing Dal Romaine on her less of the recent robbery, was that

honor. That Ralph Truman, Bruce she flung open the door between the marry me, Billy," Clay told her sadly, "And each time you have when I am with you I can believe lawyer, regarded the guest of Q's desk, a blue-backed, legal-look-

some strange destiny-but when and spoke to him as little as possi- the noise of the opening door ble, apparently had no effect upon caused her to spring to her feet. the unusually exuberant spirits of When she saw that it was Billy During the longest thirty hours smiled. "I won't leave you again, Dal Romaine. Constance Bradley, who was regarding her with surprised, questioning eyes from the doorway, Winnie's lovely little face. which had been chalky white under the strong light of the desk lamp, "Why not bring your Odyssey up became suffused with angry color.

house, and now you're after me, aren't you? But-I'll fix you! I "Los Angeles?" Dal repeated, as swear I'll ruin you if you tell T. Q. Just try it!

her fingers drew back from contact That odd emphasis on the word with that document as if it had business brought a flush of anger burned them. Even then she did was, nor why Winnie's face had been so ghastly pale as she read it. (To Be Continued)

meant that night at the dance come in. "No. Aunt Lucia would be Ralph countered, his eyes holding new tactics on T. Q. Curtis—with

martyr and chases off to the judge.

It might cost less, if I may ven-

vith his children's welfare.

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to the last current, Mrs. B. P. Bron-Bronson, that he had 11 children. house each day, goes out to work to He had not known it before, B. P. complained and got a divorce. It means, of course, that B. P. did not worse," and it means that he was week allmony, has never paid one napping when he got fooled. But he is probably as well off without with it. Alimony paying is a JOKE! as with the late Mrs. B. P. Bronson. Father Buys Bread

Father is still the breadwinner. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, mama. Deprived of father's earn- home.' ings, only 10 of these families were able to struggle along at all withclasses. Women who work outside 'outside the home.'

Alimony Joke! accruing, if not paid. Comes one

After they were married and the we hear when men are permitted wedding cake had been eaten down to accrue \$15,000 worth of unpaid alimony? I know a woman who son, told the bridegroom, B. P. locks her four-year-old twins in the You Ask One" for today. The quessupport them, and is about dead from overwork and worry, all be- 1492, (b) Providence, (c) flour, cause the brutal husband who was (d) Poe, (e) Stephen A. Douglas. literally take her "for better or told by the court to pay her \$25 a penny, has remarried, is supporting loids are the Daily News, the the very trickery means, also, that children not his own, and gets away Graphic and the Mirror.

Hubby's Supper "What will my husband do if he comes home and finds no supper?" Thus did a lady about to be aryou feminists, pro and anti, who rested face her arrester. She wasn't contend that the sex roles are being fooling, either. For generations the reversed and that woman is becom- average wife's job has been to have told him you were going to take me ing the family bread-winner whilst | meals ready on the table when HE | away from him?" father becomes the home fire ten- got home. And for generations der. The National Home Study wives have been so intimidated loss keenly, but I squared things Council has just completed a sur- about "earning their keep" that with a good cigar."-Tit-Bits. vey of 400 families in two indus- they resist even the law, preferring trial cities. The survey proved that to anger the court than a husband. 95 per cent of these families relied And some husbands wonder why on the earnings of papa rather than women want "to get out of the Beauty Hints Rats and Monkeys

The life story of Mary Lewis, out charity. There is no news in opera star, proves again that greatthese facts. The feminists, the wo- ness springs from poverty so awful men bread-winners, do not dwell as to be almost unbearable. Schuto much event in the industrial mann-Heink's autobiography, now appearing in a woman's magazine, the home are generally those who tells how the little Ernestine fed need to do it least. And those whose the zoo monkeys in exchange for families need their economic help her dinner, some of the monkey are the very women who could food. Mary Lewis tells of herself

A woman needs only five dresses Mrs. Lena Lapidus of Detroit, ask- -2 sports dresses, one afternoon ing \$15,000 back alimony from her dress, 2 evening dresses-in order When will some men learn that late spouse, Morris Lapidus. In to be well-dressed, even beautifulraising a family isn't all the moth- June, 1904, the lady says, the court lydressed. This from Elsie De ordered Morris to pay her \$4 a Wolfe, famous society woman and provide, but even then, he usually week alimony. Morris did not. I decorator. Miss De Wolfe neglects has the easiest end. At any rate his have not done my 'rithmetic home to say just what the total cost of work, but Lena says the total the five dresses should-be, but after amounts to \$15,000. What I won- surveying her illustrations any woder is just wherein consists this man instinctively knows that \$500 "majesty of the courts" of which would not cover the lot. It is no

\$500 they will be beautifully-clad. What most of us want to know is how to get it!

### **TEST ANSWERS**

Here are the answers to "Now tions are on the comics page: 1-The correct words are (a) 2-Robert E. Lee. 3-The three New York tab-

5-The entrance to San Fran-

PAID IN FULL 'What did father say when you "At first, he seemed to feel his

does not stay on long enough to make your skin colorful like a called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it. J. W. Hale Co .- adv. I

cisco harbor.

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never dream of earning money "bound" out when almost a baby, and evenings acting like the biggest TETTE THE TOTAL TO put to sleep in a dark basement baby of them all and yelling be-Home Page Editorials cause he isn't humored. Instead of where rats crawled over her crib. Alimony does have a little way of co-operating and helping his tired-Those Fine Dresses out wife, he assumes the role of



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American and accompanied by severe symp-Medical Association and of Hygein, toms the patient will do better to the Health Magazine.

When the tired business man eating habits. leaves the quick lunch counter on A physician a busy day and returns to his office, such a case will examine the secre- that his wife had catered to the he sometimes begins to complain tions of the stomach as to the children and their needs at table of stomach ache an hoor or so lat- amount of acid they contain and and papa hadn't gotten his corn er. He may belch either air or the will determine whether or not the beef and cabbage, or whatever it gastric juice from the stomach; he acids need neutralization. He will was he craved, every day, may feel distended, and sometimes also study the movement of the Mama had learned that he complains of pain in the region stomach to determine if it is pass- children have mainutrition (under of the stomach and of dizziness.

bimmends to him that he get some are not infrequently the first signs and that this will give him relief. leading perhaps to gastric ulcer Sometimes it does and thereupon or to more serious conditions, the toda becomes to him a panacea for patient will do better to place his all disorders of the stomach re-reliance on diagnosis than on too tardless of their cause.

Not infrequently \* the symptoms omplained of gre simply the rejult of eating too rapidly and wallowing a great deal of air in the process.

Digestion of food in the stomich does not proceed without the presence of a certain amount of a crow that flew from room to It can icid. If sodium bicarbonate is used a crow that flew from room to It came to this—here was a mothn large amounts it either stops diaken up by the blood and given off piness.

usual burden on these organs. In the case of any disability associated with the digestion of food find out whether the disability is

who investigates

ing the food along properly, Usually a friend in the office rec- Since the symptoms referred to

SHE SAW SNAKES

ides, much of the soda may be not essential to her husband's hap- dren's health first.

Cafeterias Are Cheaper Than Alimony

By Olive Roberts Burton

Her husband finally applied for a ture a suggestion, to visit the cafedivorce on the grounds of neglect, teria around the corner than pay actual or only the result of bad or failure to cook him decent meals, alimony. or something of the sort.

What had really happened was

nourishment) from eating improper food, badly cooked food, or over soda at the nearest drug counter of an erosion of the stomach wall, seasoned food, as from not getting enough food. So she took to making things dear Mrs. Blank," or, "Dear they could digest easily. Dessert twened into a festival of custard or Mrs. Blank"?

> variety of vegetables, simply cooked and dressed. Papa wanted everything doused with pepper and dosed with horse-Brockton, Mass.-Frank McGee radish, mustard, or strong sauces He liked hot soggy breads and pan-

jestion entirely or forces the mem- There were eight cats, and a pig family. She hadn't time or strength ranes of the stomach to give off slept under the kitchen stove at to cook two sets of meals, so she wen more acid in an attempt to night, Mrs. McGee sought a divorce, did the best she could, and had beer. Give them all they want for entralize the alkaline soda. Be- contending her companionship was character enough to place the chilless than one cent per glass. Order Along comes ber husband noon day.-adv.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Which is the more formal beginning of a letter-"My

taploca instead of pie. Also she had | 2. Is "respectfully" a proper eggs and fish and chicken and a close to a business latter? 3. Does a woman ever sign her letter "Respectfully"? The Answers.

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### **EVERYTHING IS ALL SET AGAIN** FOR THE MALONEY-SHARKEY BOUT

Postponed Fight to Go On EVANS SEES Tonight If the Weather Permits-Sharkey Still the Favorite.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(INS Sports Editor)

New York, May 20 .- Give us a chord, professor! Tra-da-da! All right now, here they are

again; just as good as ever, which isn't as bad as it sounds. The same principals, the sme scene, the same sion of swell-headedness. I don't distance, promoter and crowd. Merely a different evening. Every- Sharkey simply believes he is the thing else is the same, folks, but greatest fighter in the world, is the evening must be different or surprised every one else doesn't your money back provided you know it and for those ignorant of catch us-and we have it.

A Second Edition For it rained real rain all over the Jimmy Maloney-Jack Sharkey heavyweight elimination extravaganza at the Yankee Stadium last ed. He isn't worrying about how night and the boys simply couldn't go for an airing, as scheduled. But tonight is another night and so the twice told tale goes into its second edition with the following syyopsis:

The principals: Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey, survivors of Tex Rickard's heavyweight championship tournament. The distance: fifteen rounds or

as much less as either man cares to The time and place: Tonight at the Yankee Stadium.

The reward: Not less than \$75,-000 apiece and the right to become the official heavyweight challenger, unless Dempsey declares himself in. Picks Sharkey

The winner: Jack Sharkey for my money; yes the whole dollar,

For Sharkey seems to the writer to be a slightly sounder bet because of the postponement. In the first place, his cut eyelid has had the healing ministrations of addiperience greater difficulty in hold-

Sharkey's condition will improve measured for suits and an impor- links. through the additional 24 hours, tant business meeting will be held. basing their contention on the notion that he had worked too hardprevious to sustaining the injury to his eye.

apparently he has the stamina of of the North End playgrounds as others went straight down the the old timer who counted twenty previously announced. Manchester fairway—almost to the green. rounds a mere workout. Maloney won the first game in Rockville Then I stepped up, took my stance. never has gone above ten rounds in Saturday by a comfortable margin. "Heh-heh," chortled the club members are on the nine. little about rating his speed through the middle of the fight. Previous to the Delaney match, he ducted among High school girls was supposed to have a tendency during the past two weeks defeatto blow up in the late rounds. That, | ing Esther Metcalf, Ruth Behrend however, was one of several things and Edith Balch in her victory he was supposed to do that night march. As a reward, she will repre-

### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 8, New Haven 2. Other games postponed, rain. American League Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. New York 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 3, Detroit 0. St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (10 in-

National League All games postponed, rain. THE STANDINGS

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Pittsburgh .....14 St. Louis .......15 Brooklyn ,.....13 Boston ........10 14 Cincinnati ..... 7 20

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Waterbury at Pittsfield: Providence at Springfield. Hartford at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. American League

No games scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

### SHARKEY AS WINNER TONIGHT

BY BILLY EVANS

I look for Sharkey to positively beat Maloney tonight. He already has two wins over Maloney and figures it is all over but collecting as far as the outcome. Maloney, on the other hand, un-

doubtedly has a vivid remembrance of both his meetings with Sharkey and naturally it is not one of supreme confidence.

There are some who regard the "it's" all over but the shouting" attitude of Sharkey as an expreslook on it in that light. To me, his super-ability he simply, at various times, spills a little chatter

about himself. Sharkey is already the next as far as Jack Sharkey is concernmany men he must meet and defeat. It's just a day's work with him until he reaches the desired goal of champion.

### Local Sport Chatter

If the weather permits, the Community Club and the St. Marys' will hold baseball practice sessions tonight. The Saints are to report at the West Side field at 5:30 and the Community at the playgrounds at tional time. In the second, Maloney Windsor and Manager Bulla expects tity around the Manchester Coun-6:15. Sunday the Saints go to Community Club has not announcing his physical edge over an extra ed any game for Sunday but is exgo besides home. No one would from our high school and Bulkeley pected to play at home. After the play with me, for I was a hopeless High of New London will engage in Some maintain, indeed, that practice session, the team will be dub. I never went out on the track and field competition at the

The baseball game between the subdued spickers of those who from the Whaling City will be Bon Ami and Rockville A. A. will knew me. The distance favors Sharkey, for be fought at Hickey's Grove instead

> Katherine Giblin won the tennis rich." tournament which has been conseat the local school in the state tournament at New Haven tomor-

Punk Lamprecht and Clarence Wetherell, and George Kennedy and Billy Shields are the two-man teams that head the Army and Navy club horseshoe-pitching tournament. Neither has been defeated, each winning six games and scoring 90 points. Another session of the teams takes place tonight, weather permitting.

Meriden High school has a pitcher named Deming who is making a to the locker room I was nearly season. In his last three games, he mobbed by my friends. "How did" lies. When I returned triumphant to the locker room I was nearly jump, high jump and shot put.

High school officials are honeful how my left arm and the club are lies. When I returned triumphant is a dependable man in the broad jump, high jump and shot put.

High school officials are honeful how my left arm and the club are lies. When I returned triumphant is a dependable man in the broad jump, high jump and shot put. season. In his last three games, he you do it?" they chorused. "By two minutes of ea lowed three hits a game. Just think ing at home every day," I anof it! No runs, nine hits, in 27 innswered modestly. do what I have done. the least. But judging from the past manner in which the local schoolboys have been cuffing the old apple, it is more than doubtful if Deming can emulate against Manchester tomorrow aftermoon when the two schools meet in the Silver PC. City. Buddy Brewer, East Hartford's crack hurler, was touched up .593 for nine healthy pingles in his de-.520 but here last Saturday. It remains o be seen whether or not Deming can pitch another no run, three hit ame tomorrow.

Coach Tommy Kelley said last night that he might not change his lustrations. By practicing at home hat he surely would shift the bating order about a bit. Ernie Dowd I never dreamed it was so easy to vill probably be the lead-off hitter with Ty Holland second, Pop Kinzer third and Ding Fare fourth. It a foregone conclusion that Wiley, fanchester's star southpaw, will et the pitching assignment. The hooie...It is-except for the fact ocal team will leave at 11:30 as that Bobby Cruickshank's "Stroke he game is schedule! to start at Savers" actually do save strokes. :30 due to a track meet later in In this series he reveals the fine

Manager Harold Clemson of the fessional list. There are a let of Community Club ball , team an- valuable tips in it for you. "Stroke full. nounced late today that he had se- Savers" is on the sports page cured the Kane Furniture Company every day. team of Hartford for a game here Sunday. The game will be played at Hickey's Grove at 3 o'clock Sun-

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

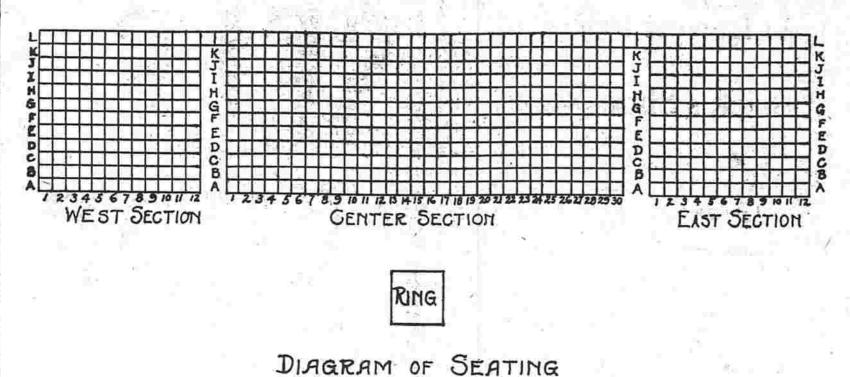
At Glens Falls, N. Y.—Young Cogan, Utica. drew with Billy Drako, welterweight champion of Germany, ten rounds; Bernard With Teddy O'Brien, Glens Falls, At Columbus, Ga.—Young Strib.

Ant Teddy O'Brien, Glens Falls, Aler or Rorridge, Chambers, Treat, Greenway; (New London) Starlato, Marshall, Munsch, Lathrop, Warner, Bluege; Manshall, Munsch, Mich Mr. O'Goofty says got the which Mr. O'Goofty says got the way.

Chapter a unprecedented seven point two surprising tumbles in the same way.

Chapter a unprecedented se

## Diagram Of Seats For Outdoor Boxing Bouts



MEKEE ST. STADIUM The above diagram shows the with a stable of Providence boxers | At the opening show, ladies will | plate in the baseball field. Within a

seating arrangement of the grand as the chief attraction. stand at the McKee street baseball

FOOLS SHARKS

This Young Chap Has

Made at Country Club.

try club. I kept- my membership

members, "This is going to be

Wham! The ball became a

on the green in one! Two of the

After that it was easy. My

"Of course you have heard of

ing a series of gold articles by

with a broom I found it was easy

Maybe you think this is a lot of

points in his game that have

brought him to the top of the pro-

YEN VALUE DROPS

Tokyo, May 20 .- The Yen ex-

change market was panicky today

after an unprecedented seven point

become a champion."

reinforcements.

Read About the Rapid Rise New. London Track Team

Then one day three visitors the eleven events, will get under

asked me to join a foresome. I way at 1:30. Competent officials

accepted, not heeding the half- will handle the meet. The team

white pin-point in the distance. It school mile run; Gentilella quali-

settled, bounded 50 yards. I was fied in the pole vault at nine feet

spectators dropped dead. The oth- Pendleton cleared five feet three

ers rushed to the locker room for | inches in the high jump. Locke, an-

The Herald. Well, it is print- pected. He sprained an ankle in a

Bobby Cruickshank called "Stroke up against Meriden with the result

LOCAL GOLFER

ed this summer by Cheney Broth- at the general admission price of fence connecting each side of the ers' Athletic Association, the first fifty cents. The rows have been grandstand with the bleachers. of which will be held next Wednes- marked off by letters as can be day evening, weather permitting, seen in the diagram above.

STRONG COMPETITION

Made Splendid Showing In

Yale Interscholastics;

West Side Playgrounds. The first of

somewhat weakened because its

baseball team is playing Norwich

Free Academy on the same day.

Manchester High also plays base-

ball Saturday but none of its track

Strong Opposition

and lost one. New Britain High was

victorious here by five points and

Manchester won in Meriden 50 to

49. Bulkeley High lost to New Hav-

en Hillhouse 64 to 35 but made a

very creditable showing in the re-

cent Yale Interscholastics at New

Haven. In the Yale meet, Gray, of Bulkeley, won his trial heat in the

220 in 22 2-5 and was fourth in the final which was won in 22 1-5;

Belden was fourth in the prep

six inches but failed at ten feet and

fron shots were superb; I made not come to Mancnester because of lash" snap in your wrists the pill

"By two minutes of easy read- support the affair tomorrow. Ten head is DOWN; how the weight has

pected to go a long way toward shot.

20-foot putts; I laughed at 'ad playing with the baseball team. He is going for a long, long ride.

are deserving of support.

Captain Hall Back

in the Manchester lineup, it is ex-

recent meet and was out of the line-

that Manchester barely pulled

through. His appearance tomorrow

will greatly strengthen Manches-

ter's chances of winning. New Lon-

Frank H. Hamlen who reports that

inches at New Haven after a heart-

breaking see-saw finish in 2:10 4-5.

So, all in all, it looks as if Man-

Probable Entries

100 yard dash: (Manchester)

Sheridan, Chambers, Buckland;

(New London) Gray, Marshall,

200 yard dash: (Manchester)

Sheridan, Cheney, Buckland, Steele.

coaches is as follows:

Kerridge or Aker.

don is going to be strongest in the Crandall.

Chapman, who was second by Strickland Rakosky.

chester is going to have her hands Belden, Marshall, Petty.

Captain Billy Hall will be back

good showing in the Yale meet, will mical and you have that "whip-

High school officials are hopeful how my left arm and the club are

that a large crowd will turn out to one long continuation; how my

cent tags will be sold to the specta- been transferred in the shift that

means but little to a person but getting distance off the tee. Use a

Coach Pete Wigren has banded to- shortly before I won the north and

dashes, according to its coach, Ward, Rakosky, Dunn, Strickland.

Beldon has done the mile in 4:50. son, Olson; (New London) Dunn,

The probable entries for the elev- Coss, Kittel, Keeney, Schoen, La-

en events as submitted by the two throp; (New London) Rathbun,

gone now:

the audience.—Passing Show.

High jump: (Manchester) Hall,

Broad jump: (Manchester) Spen-

cer, Cervini, Robertson, Bulla, La-

Feeney, Gray, Lathrop, Chapman,

Discus: (Manchester) LaCoss,

Kittel, Haraburda, Spencer, Treat,

Steele, Pendleton.

Welles, Foster, Greenway, Tomlin-

Petty, Pendleton, Donohue, Munsch,

Chapman, Wetmore,

"Anyone can tors and the contributions are ex- gives tremendous power to the

The local team has won one meet

Probable Entries.

The ring will be placed midway

BY BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

Here is "the" vital moment in

be admitted free of charge to the few days, electric bulbs will be The center section will be entire- rush seats. For the present there placed in the ticket office, grandly reserved at a charge of seventy- will be no ringside seats except for stand, ring and dressing room. stadium for the outdoor amateur five cents and the side sections judges, timers and newspaper men. Chency Brothers A. A. wishes to boxing tournaments to be conduct- (east and west) will be rush seats The public will be kept behind the thank the Manchester fans for their support of amateur boxing during the past winter and hopes it will continue during the summer between the grandstand and home months.

## CHENEY BROS. PLAY FROM BULKELEY HIGH TOMORROW

Hickey's Grove While Cheneys and Austin Organ E. Miller, rf ..... 4 Rice, cf. 4
Williams, if 4
O'Nelll, c 4
Gerber, ss Co. Battle at Stadium.

for the home club. Welzer, p ..... 2-McFayden, p ..... g

Cheney Brothers and the Austin Organ Company of Hartford are slated to battle at 2:30. The Hart- Hartley, x ...... 1 ford team gave the locals warm opnosition last year and hopes to go one better tomorrow by snatching the verdict. Quido Giorgetti, Eddie Score by innings:—
St. Louis ....... 100 200 011 1—
Boston ...... 010 000 004 0—
Two base hits, Sisler, O'Nei Maanelli or Pop Edgar will twirl

Hartford will lineup as follows:

# Hartford will lineup as follows: Hayes 3b, Rice 2b, Stannard cf, Vindatti c, Baker lf, Clarkin rf, Carter ss, Guzy 1b, Leck or Metcalf p. Regan, Melillo: home run, Williams; Stolen bases, Flagstead 2; sacrifices, Myer, Melillo: double plays, Rothrock to Myer to Todt, Welzer to Myer to Todt, Eallou to Gerber to Sisler; left on bases, Boston 7, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Welzer 2, McFayden 1, Harriss 2, Vingard 6; struck out, by McFayden 1, Wingard 1; hits, off Welzer 11 in 7 innings, off McFayden 1 in 1, off Harriss 2 in 1 (none out in 10th), Wingard 4 in 8 2-3, Jones 2 in 1-3, Ballou 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Ballou; losing pitcher, Harriss; umpfres, McGowan, Hildebrand and Evans; time, 2:04. X—Hartley batted for Welzer in Sth. other Bulkeley athlete who made a the drive. If your timing is rhyth-

Elegy at Hole 15

parting day. The lowing herd winds slowly off helping defray expenses. One dime | Small men have no alibis for not | Each putter | homeward | plo ls his | the green, Koenig, 88 4 0 0 1
Ruth, rf 2 0 0 2
Gehrig, 1b 4 1 3 15
Paschal, 1f 1 0 1 5 weary way

who are giving their utmost to afraid to hit the ball. These good make Manchester High more con- looking "sweeps" you see form spicuous on the sporting map. They players making do not give dishas seen tance. My advice is to wallop it! The paths of glary lead but to the

night): W-what shall I do? I'd prepared a speech, b-but it's quite ahead of you on the tee-off those Myatt, x ...... 1 0 1 0 0 Sunday mornings.

New York ..... 210 000 001-4 Cleveland ..... 210 000 000-3 Now that they're smoking up our 1 mile run: (Manchester) Mc-Gray has done the hundred in Cluskey, Tomlinson, Haraburda, 10 2-5 and the furlong in 22 2-5. Foster, Welles; (New London) that instead of the Basque Axman, New London's star, in the 880, is Schwab, Wetmore, Belden, Dunn, Mr. Rickard make sure of his man



y matching him with Kerensky.

Johnson, Cervini; (New London) Kerensky was slapped in New Gray, Marshall, White, Pendleton,

# pitcher, Grove; umpires, Van Graffan, Connolly and Rowland; time, 1:40, x—Bishop batted for Branom in Sth.

Bon Ami Meets Rockville at At St. Louis BROWNS 6, RED SOX 5 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. 7

There will be two baseball games in Manchester tomorrow afternoon, one at the North End and one at the South End.

over at Hickey's Grove, the Bon Shaner, rf ...... 1 Ami nine is booked to oppose the Carlyle, rf 1
Rockville A. A. team which it deTodt, 1b 5 feated a week ago in Rockville by Flagstead, of ..... 3 four or five runs. Jack Godek or Jacobson, if ..... 4 Hoffman, c ..... 2

At the McKee street Stadium, Moore, c ...... for Manchester

The loud jeer speaks the knell of means much to the high school. longer shaft. That's what I did And here am I, still poking at 15:

Weary way
And here am I, still poking at 15! Paschal, it Lazzeri, 2b ..... 2
Dugan, 3b ..... 4
Collins, c ..... 2
Shocker, p ..... 0 gether a strong array of athletes south open this spring. Don't be And all that mashie or that cleek

Await alike the sly, deceitful grass,

friend Jacques Dempsay for a return crack at the title, we suggest that instead of the Basque Axman, Mr. Rickard make sure of his man Mr. Rickard make sure of his ma



American League Benson's Net Score Is 72; **Bud Geoghehan Goes Over** Course In 80 With Five Handicap to Finish Second; List of Net and Gross Scores.

RAINY WEATHER FAILS TO STOP

McCurdy.

Results

WHITE SOX 3. ATHLETICS 0

Metzler, cf ... 38, 18
Hunnefield, ss ... 2
Barrett, rf ... 3
McCurdy, c ... 4
Sheely, 1b ... 4
Falk, 1f ... 4
Kamm, 3b ... 3
Ward, 2b ... 2
Thomas, p ... 2

Collins, 2b AB. R. Lamar, 1f 4 0 Cobb, rf 4 0

Hale, 3b ...... 4 Cochrane, c ..... 4

Branom, 13 ..... 2 Bishop, x ...... 0

Poole, 1b ..... 0 Galloway, ss .... 2

French, xx ..... 1 Dykes, ss ..... 0

Grove, p ....... 1 Wheat, xxx ...... 1

Gray, p .....

Score by innings:

Metzler; three base hit. Thomas; sacrifices, Hunnefield 2, Barrett,

xx-French batted for Galloway i

xxx-Wheat batted for Gro e

z-Boley ran for Cobb in 9th.

Bennett, z ...... 1 0 0 0 0

Jones, p .....

Rollings, xxx

At Cleveland;-

Score by innings:

At Detroit:-

Harris, 2b ..... 3 Speaker, cf .... 4 Goslin, lf ..... 4 Ludge, th

Gosin, it
Judge, 1b ... 3
Ruel, c ... 4
Rigney, ss ... 3
Bluege, 3b ... 3

leveland ..... 210 000 000—3.
Two base hits, Burns, Myatt; home
Gehrig: sacrifices, Collins,

4 in 7 1-3; winning pitcher, Moore

umpires. Ormsby, Geisel and Owens;

NATIONALS 3, TIGERS 6 WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO, A.

Wingfield, xxxx ... 0 1

xx-Regan batted for McFayden in

xxxx-Wingfield ran for Regan in

xxx-Rollings ran for Hoffman in

YANKS 4, INDIANS 3

THIRTY-THREE LOCAL PLAYERS

Old Jupiter Pluvius may have halted the Sharkey-Maloney fight and numerous tother engagements, athletic or otherwise yesterday, but he failed to put the quietus on nearly two-score of golfers at the Country Club course. The steady rain that fell throughout most of the day only delayed the start of the tournament from 1:30 until shortly after 3 o'clock.

Exactly thirty-three of the forty golfers who tendered their entries, competed in the eighteen hole handicap tournament which was finally won by Harry Benson with a card of 72. Benson shot an 87 and his fifteen handicap brought him three Thomas, Grove; double plays, Hale to Thomas, Grove; double plays, Hale to Collins to Branom, Simmons to Cochrane; left on bases, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Grove 2. Thomas 2; struck out, by Thomas 3, Grove 1; hits, off Grove 7 in 7 inlings, off Gray 0 in 1 inning; losing nitcher, Grove; umpires, Van Grafian. were John Hyde, 86 and William C. Cheney, 89.

The wet grounds yesterday natur ally affected the playing and was the reason why many of the actual scores were higher than usual. After the tournament, a buffet lunch was served in the club house and the prizes were distributed. Everyone received a prize and Harry Benson, the winner, selected golf balls, Following are the net and gross

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1	SAC		
0	Net	Gross	
0	Harry Benson72	87	
0	Bud Geoghehan75	80	
ŏ	J. Gallup	103	
0	H. B. Cheney76	92	
0	W. C. Cheney77	89	
0	Ray Barrett77	105	
-	J. H. Hyde78	86	
1	F. H. Anderson78	90	
	E. T. Austin 78	98	
E	C. J. Felber	94	
1	F. G. Way	96	
0	E. A. Robinson80	100	
0	Dr. E. J. Dolan80	107	
0	Chris Glenney81	98	
0	John Gleason81	105	
1	J. P. Cheney 82	90	
0	R. O. Cheney 82	106	
0	John Lamenzo	102	
0	Allan L. Dexter83	113	
0	Earl Seaman83	113	
0	J. P. Carey84	95	
0	Stephen Hale84	116	
0	F. T. Blish, Jr85	112	
0	Charles Ogsbury85	107	
-	T. K. Clarke 86	96	
2	W. Price	111	
_gi	F. J. Bendall87	95	
-6 -5	F. Burke88	112	
11,	C. R. Richardson90	105	
S;	Fred Van Ness91	115	
8, 1-	F. T. Blish, Sr 93	122	
to	Francis Minor95	131	
to	U. J. Lupien 99	131	
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### ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY REPORTED TO BUCKLEY

Promoter, However, Thinks It Is the Usual Big Bout Bunk Rumor.

New York, May 20 .- A report that a gambler had offered a \$150,-000 bribe to Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey. if Sharkey would "lay down" in his bout with Jim Maloney here tonight, stirred Promoter Tex Rickard to

action this morning. "If any attempt was made to bribe Sharkey, it will be taken up with the district attorney," Rickard declared.

The name of the gambler, who is alleged to have made the offer to Buckley at a hotel here on Wednesday night, was not made. Buckley said he kept the matter quiet as long as possible in order not to cause Sharkey worry.

Tried to Hit Him Buckley said he "took a punch". at the stranger who made the offer and that the man vanished before he could learn his name. The inci-36 3 9 27 11 2 dent became public when Sharkey learned of it.

Rickard announced that the fight would go on as scheduled, but that if any name should arise from the bribe offerer he would immediately notify the district attorney. The promoter placed little credence in the report, however,

"Any time I put on a big heavyveight battle, it was the same old rot," he said. "Always the gamblers or someone approaching the managers or contestants to 'lay down.' It's the same old storybunk."

eun. x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 34 0 6 27 10 0 Score by innings:

Carroll, p ..... 3 0 0 3 2 0 in 9th.

# In Ex-Buck PRIVATE foes back

the ex-doughboy who is revisiting sued by the various departments France as an advance guard for the during the war, have disappeared. "Second A. E. F." and a corres- Once an American soldier declared pondent for The Herald.

### CHAPTER XXXVI

Just fleeting impressions of France-as it is today, as the Second A. E. F. will find it. changed In the past ten wast paddle. years. He'll "racez le visage" for



a few francs, using cold water on day coach! his brush, and the client sits right up straight in the chair, too. And bread, with crisp crusts. It comes in how he can scrape 'em off. Wow! Under the tables in the leading restaurants of Tours and the larger towns are little pads-to rest the feet on. When you spend two hours at lunch, as is customary, you need support for your dogs.

Plenty of Coppers When you go to bed at night you put your shoes outside the door. The next morning the brogans are nicely polished. But the servants

you want a return trip ticket ask | the word. And it is unsalted.

for an "Allez a Retour." are plentiful. But the little paper chine.

that spending those copper sous was not a vice-it was a settingup exercise. A pocketful could be used

as ballast. The madames in the villages like Chissaux, Chissay and Chenonceaux, still kill their rabbits with coiffeur of Romorantin a whack back of the ears with a

> All the old maisons are still rented-without bath. American cigarets can be purchased in the Bureaus de Tabac. The price per packet of 20 is 7 francs, 50 centimes. That's about

> 30 cents, in round figures. On a railroad train if you put your hat on a seat in a compartment no one will take it. Everyone respects priority rights on the trains. Try that one in an American

The boulanger still makes good



don't use a very good grade of dub- loaves like a horseshoe. But the French don't eat butter with it. And If you are going one way on the if you want any butter you'd betchemin de fer you "Allez," and if | ter ask for it-"beurre"-that's

The big round copper clackers TOMORROW: A Familiar Ma-

The ball game which was played between the Wapping Grammar today. school and the Buckland school at the Buckland grounds, was won by ping Center school hall, on this Fri-

Laurel Hill last week.

We are glad to report that Rev. ing at the Manchester Memorial be 35c, children 20c.

ently is a nephew of Mrs. George A. Frink of this village. Mr. Simon was a private in the marine corps.

Mrs. Frank A. Stoddard have had being among them. A guessing conas their guests for a few days, Mrs. | test was won by Miss Mabel L. George Lee and children of Avon. Mrs. Vitalia Delnicki of Foster street, was taken seriously ill at her Philip Evans and Miss Clara home on last Sunday and was taken Chandler. There were nearly 50 ter Memorial hospital, where an operation was performed for ap-

Mr. Orsen W. Crane of Hartford, called on friends and relatives in

pendicitis on Monday morning.

this village last Tuesday. Judson Files has gone to Orino, Maine for a stay of a week or two. East Central Pomona Grange No. a checolate layer cake. 3 P of H held their regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford Memorial hospital are that Henry on Wednesday May 18. Hillstown Sweeney is improving quite fast Grange entertained, it was opened at 10:30 standard time, for the degree work and a class of fourteen who bought the new automobile fine dinner was served to about Miss Annette Burkhardt. 185 patrons by the Hillstown Grange, the afternoon session was and son, Ralph M. Collins, were the Grange, "No Golden Harvest", ford. address of welcome by Herbert Wickerman, master of Hillstown Pleasant Valley have been spend-Grange No. 87, who were the hosts ing a few days in New York. of Pomona Grange, which was responded to by George L. Creelman quite sick with the grip on Tuesof Suffield, master of East Central day and is under the care of Dr. Pomona Grange, song of the Lundberg. Grange, song by the Grange "Good Old Plough," an interesting essay entitled "Great Men in Agriculture" vas prepared and read by Mr. Henry Fletcher of Thompsonville, 7,000 Mastodon Pansy Plants in piano solo by Mrs. Elvida K. bud and bloom. Call and select Rowley of Bloomfield, Henry B. your favorite colors direct from the Hale editor of the East Hartford beds.

Seed" by the Grange, Reading,

"Maria at the Ford," by Mrs. Ruby Beaumont of Enfield Grange, A roll call of Granges, answered by naming some great rural problems of

There will be given at the Wapthe Buckland boys, the score being drama entitled "Bashful Mr. day evening, May 20, a three act Bobbs", this play will be given by moved from Hartford to Mr. Frank
W. Congdon's little bungalow on young people have been working on We are glad to report that Rev. this play faithfully under the super-William D. Woodward of Manches-vision of their leader, Mrs. Arthur ter, father of Rev. Truman H. Sharp, and it promises to be a fine

Wapping Grange No. 30, P of H. William Simon, whose picture was in the Hartford Courant and Hartford Times, of Wednesday and who was wounded at Nicaragua renew members, and consisted of program received from Station W. G. P. H. and consisted of illustrat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files are Song at Twilight" Silver Threads ed songs, "School Days", "Just a on an automobile trip to Canada. Among the Gold", "At Dawing," Wetherell and Levi T. Dewey. A present. Refreshments were served

The "Blue Trlangle" Business Club" met Tuesday evening and hung a large and substantiu! May Basket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson which held all the good things from flowers, fruit, and vegetables, even to

The teacher at the Center school, andidates received the fifth degree, was Miss May L. Lathrop instant of

ppened at 2 o'clock and the follow- Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. ing program was given: Song by and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hart-

J. Edward Collins was taken

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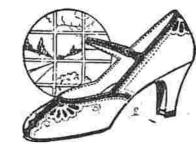
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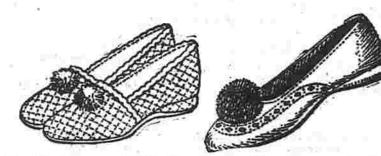


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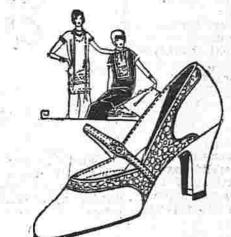


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### **NEW POLICY ON** FARM RELIEF IS **WORRYING WEST**

### Jardine Proposal Laid Before Agriculturists Cause of Speculation.

Kansas City.-Whether the administration's new farm relief policy, as outlined here recently by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, is doomed to failure or is destined to success and approval is a question creating general speculation though the agricultural belts of the Middle West.

The Jardine proposal, which was laid before the farm leaders of nine states at the International Wheat Pool Conference, represents an offer by the administration to aid agriculture through fostering delay to traffic. the growth of the co-operative movement among American farmers. Secretary Jardine told these leaders that the administration was ready to promise legislation providing as much as \$50,000,000 for this purpose, if the plan was acceptable to them.

Wheat Pools Interested Just now the destiny of the proposal-hinges upon the decision of the directorates of nine middlewestern wheat pools, which were represented by the men with whom the secretary conferred. If their decision is favorable to the administration and if the proposal is found acceptable to them, the result, in the opinion of the agricultural leaders, will be as if a wet blanket were cast upon the smouldering farm relief feud between the administration and the radical farm element, which has been threatening to flare up anew in the next session of congress.

Had it not been for the McNary-Haugen bill which President Coolidge vetoed at the last session, the farm leaders would have accepted Secretary Jardine's proposal Immediately, and been glad of the opportunity. However, their conference on the question halted in a deadlock, and thereby furnished an illuminating insight into the sentiment of the various farm belts toward the administration's new policy and into their plans for future political maneuvers.

leaders representing northern states and those of several other agriculturel sections refused to approve the Jardine proposal on the theory that its acceptance would jeopardize the reenactment of the McNary-Hauger bill over the President's veto which they hope can be accomplished at the next session of congress. Some characterized it as a substitute for the vetoed farm relief measure which the administration hopes will appease these who waxed wrathful over Mr. Coolidge's ac-

"I am sure the new policy will not be acceptable," said W. H. Settle, representing Indiana on the national wheat pool committee. "It is nothing but a compromise. The sum of money Secretary Jardine mentioned is a drop in the bucket to what is actually needed."

But the southern states, partic-

ularly Oklahoma and Texas, were inclined to favor the government So the question rests with the

directorates of the nine state wheat pools represented on the national committee. Representatives traffic. Through traffic advised to of the directorates will convene to settle the matter, following the failure of the presidents of pools to reach a decision.

The play introduced by Secretary Jardine as the administration's new farm relief policy proposed by the building of elevators and physical properties for farmers' cooperatives and an additional amount up to \$25,000,000 for operating expenses under a twenty to thirty year loan plan.

### Wales? Jazz!



They called him the "Prince of pomp expected him, when visiting their king, to turn out in his most Road is under construction. No deformal military uniform. But did lay to traffic.

### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Friday, May 20 Road conditions and detours in the state of Conn., made necessary by highway construction and re- and 10. pairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of May 18th are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traf-

East Lyme on the Post Road, bridge near Golden Spur is being constructed. One-way traffic on the new bridge.

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is un-der construction, No delay to traf-New Canaan-Poundridge road is

under construction. No delay to traffic. Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge, work on approach span. No

Westport - Fairfield, Bylkley Bridge is under construction. delay to traffic. Route No. 2

Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. No delay to traf-Enfield, Enfield Street is under onstruction, but road is open to construction, but road is open to

one-way traffic. Newington Ave. is under contruction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 3 Ridgefield-Main street and Danoury road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours Manchester, Manchester-Hartford

Road is under construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to Rockville should use detour at Love Lane. Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Rey-

nolds Bridge are under construc-Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road, gradng in under way. Slight delay to traffic, where shovel is working.

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in owns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. No detours, one-way traffic.

Route No. 101 In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. Oneway traffic.

Route No. 103 In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic.

Route No. 108 Somers-E. Longmeadow road is under construction, but open to Rockville-Somers road under con struction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 110 Bloomfield road is under construction, traffic passing through. Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at Windsor going through Poquonock

and Suffield. Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction, open to traffic, but practically impassable. Meriden-Middletown road, Grading is under way. Slight delay to detour via routes 346 and 319

through E. Berlin. Route No. 112 New Haven-Middletown road is under construction. No delay to

Route No. 116 Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Country Club, road under construction. Traffic passing through.

Route No. 121 Lakeville - Millerton Salisbury. Lakeville - Millerton road is under construction. Road popen to travel. open to travel.

Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road, steam shovel grading is under way. Oneway traffic at congested places. Route No. 125

Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge foundation under ay. No detours necessary.

Route No. 126 he new bridge foundation under way. No detours necessary. Norwalk-Danbury road, steam

shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No deours necessary. Route No. 133

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. No Route No. 184

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Road is under construction. Road open for travel Route No. 141 Scotland, Canterbury road is un-

der construction. Open for travel, Route No. 142
Putnam-Woodstock, Little River
Bridge is under construction. No

Woodstock-Mass. Line road is under construction. Impassable. Route No. 144

Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158

Newtown-Bethel road, macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 176

Westport-Wilton, road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 828 Waterbury & Cheshire, Waterbury-Cheshire road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

No Route Numbers Burlington Station, Burlington Center Road is under construction. Open for travel. No detours. Jazz" instead of the Prince of Wales | Bolton, Bolton Center Road is when he showed up in Seville in under construction, but open to

Fairfield-Old Kings Highway. Farmington, Scott Swamp Road is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed.

Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. No detours. Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Short detour at New Britain end

Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington roads open to traffic. are under construction, but is open Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road

is under construction. Detour over Saybrook Junction road, routes 1 Plymouth, Bull Head Road.

Bridges are under construction. Short detours around bridges.

Tolland, Tolland-Vernon road is under construction. Short detour. West Hartford, West Main street is under construction. Short detour over Beach's Estate. West Woodstock-South Wood-

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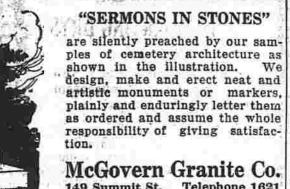
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### The Latest War Film Reveals Two New Stars Of Merit

Hollywood. Calif. - War . . .

war . . . war! Again that seemingly endless line gray coated Germans is bearing down on larts for the benefit of the silver screen.

I don't know what Hollywood film producers would be doing now if there hadn't been a World War. Many of the best pictures we have had during the last two years have been based on that great massacre. First there was "The Big Parade," hailed as the greatest war picture of all time. Then "What Price Glory" came along and topped it, And the comedies-"Behind the

Front," "Let It Rain," and others. Now we have "Seventh Heaven." The credit for it goes indirectly to William Fox, who also produced 'What Price Glory." Never have I seen such enthusiasm as that which greeted "Seventh Heaven" on its world premier at the Carthay Cir-

cle Theater here. "It's a great night for a growing boy," was Charles Farrell's response as he was introduced from

It was-and for a growing girl, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor too. Charley has been in the movie in "Seventh Heaven." racket only one year; Janet Gaynor a little more than two years. Yet can develop a team to compete with the Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky combination.

lowerful drama and a beautiful love theme. Director Frank Borzage is still better, has brought every bit of it to the screen and added a few laughs.

YOUTHFUL CRIMES ARE ON DECREASE

l by the Indiana Board of Charihe percentage had dropped to 20.

Bhere is little indication to con- started when the faculties of The firm the popular opinion that crime two large universities banned the s increasing among those of the use of motor ca. by students. The school age," said John A. Brown, collegians turned to roller skates,

A decade ago, the boys stole water-I dulies on the level boulevards.



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Diane, were remarkably good. Less DARROW TO ADDRESS both were supreme. With proper than a year ago Farrell was given grooming and the right stories, Fox an important role in "Old Ironsides." his first picture. His acting, though good, was nothing to get excited about. Then he played one of the leading roles in "The Rough enth Heaven," crammed it with Riders," not yet released, and in it noted Chicago criminal attorney, he is fine. In "Seventh Heaven" he

Charley will never be another Wally Reid or a Rudolph Valentino of Colored People. The conference The performances of both Far- but if he continues at anything like

church here June 22 to 28. rel, as Chico, and Miss Gaynor, as his present pace he should go far. melons and fruit in their prankish way, but today, due to the large ur- conference will be the awarding of ban population, they are arrested for taking junk, auto tires and oth- bestowed annually to the American

or less agricultural products. These negro judged the most distinguishoffenses are oftentimes magnified ed in any field of achievement. out of proportion." Among those who have been awarded the Spingarn medal in past ROLLER SKATERS CAPTURE | are Roland Hayes, negro singer; James Weldon Johnson, former

and Dr. George W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute who is the adapter. no longer just a juvenile plaything. of the peanut to industrial use. It has become a power in Chicago's The meetings will be held daily at the Bethel church, with night authorities, while admitting t' t mass meetings at Caleb Mills Hall the invigorating pastime is benefiand a Sunday afternoon session at cial, fear that crossing accidents Cadle Tabernacle. will increase due to the fact that skates have not yet been equipped with four-wheel brakes. The fad

and now high school students and

ON A HARMONICA

CHANGE IN LEADERS

to General Andrews.

Washington, May 20 .- Resent-

ment, dissatisfaction and uncertain-

was being boomed for Andrews'

Indianapolis.-Clarence Darrow,

will be the main speaker at the an-

will be held at the Bethel A. M. E.

will welcome the delegates.

Governor Ed Jackson of Indiana

The most impressive event of the

Eminent Pianist: Of course take my own piano with me wher-Philistine: Haw, Makes you wish

"Youth is adventurous by nature. office workers skate to their daily you'd learned to play the flute, what?-Passing Show.

## Seymour Lowman, of New York Mentioned as Successor

Frank Cavanaugh, often ty swept through the federal prohi-pition army today with the report one-man coach, doesn't like some that Secretary of the Treasury Mel- of the recent changes made by the lon has under consideration dras-rules committee, particularly the tic changes in the interests of har-one having to do with the lateral

Two years of friction between General Lincoln C. Andrews, assist- the colorful career that has been ant secretary, and Major Roy A. Major Cavanaugh's portion. Haynes, the present acting commis-sioner, threaten to culminate in the was he who first put the Hanover institution on the map in the role

Despite the reiteration of the of- of coach ten repeated statement at Andrews' After a highly successful career office that he "has no thought of re- at Bartmouth, extending over signing" it was stated on good au- something like 10 years, he rethority that the dry czar has in- signed to take over football at the formed Secretary Mellon that he is then unknown Boston College. willing to turn the job over to a successor at any time. It has always been Cavanaugh's fate as a coach to be a builder.

Seymour Lowman, former lieu- First it was at Dartmouth then at tenant governor of New York, who Boston College, and now he is to was mentioned as a possibility for take over the reins at Fordham. It was while at Boston College prohibition commissioner, today that Cayanaugh, then football job. Lowman is a dry and probably coach at an institution that was little more than a day school, would have Anti-Saloon League twice defeated great Yale teams in successive years.

> Defeated teams often accuse Major Cavanaugh's pupils of playing rough football. That is not true. I have seen teams coached by him play many games. They have played what is known as hard football, but always clean.

> Forerunner of Rugby It is the belief of Major Cavsupplant intercollegiate football as now played with rugby.

The lateral pass is a much used a strong attempt will be made to popularize the play, since there is no particular danger attached to its use. the Spingarn medal. This honor is

Major Cavanaugh tells me that

elements of the rugby same into our football by a change here and there in the rules. The hope is, that eventually so many of the rugby fundamentals will have been introduced that the two will he very much similar \ if not the As a matter of fact, a well-

known London sport magazine recently published a serious article, predicting just such a change as Major Cavanaugh insists is on

While I like the English game of rugby, intercollegiate football is still plenty good enough for me and I cannot see where any great improvement in our game la pos-

The fact that a prominent Lon- and? don magazine has seen fit to discuss the possibilities of a change, makes it evident there is an undercurrent in this country that is in favor of the shift.

Not Popular With Coaches Just how strongly the coaches will go in for the lateral pass is a question. No doubt the men responsible for the rule will insist the new idea be played up as much as possible in their respective colleges.

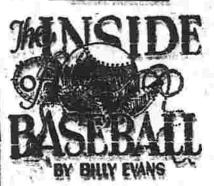
I have talked with perhaps a dozen prominent coaches and only three of them think the lateral pass has any extraordinary possibilities as a ground gainer. A couple of coaches went so far as to say they really didn't believe they would use it at all.

In all probability it will take considerable time to put the idea over, even if it becomes apparent that the play, worked from various formations, has great ground gaining possibilities.

It took a long while to have anaugh that the lateral pass is so radical a departure as the foral Association for the Advancement but a forerunner of an attempt to ward pass meet with favor. At of the old school coaches as pure "bunk." Even today certain play in rugby. In certain quarters coaches use it as a threat more than a weapon.

On the success attained by the lateral pass, depends the chances of certain other rugby elements distanced the policeman.

he knows there is a concerted ef- being written into the intercol-fort on foot to introduce certain legiste football code.



1. When is a batter automatically out on strikes? 2. What is the proper ruling when batter interferes with catcher as runner is attempting theft of sec-

3. Catcher, with no runners on, interferes with batsman about to strike at 1 itched ball? 4 Batter steps from one box to he other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball? 5 What are the rights of a basenunner to advance on an infield fly?

THIS TELLS IT 1. If first base is occupied and less than two are out, the batsman is automatically out on the third strike whether it is caught or not. 2. Batter is declared out for the interference and runner sent back

3. The batsman is entitled to first as a result of catcher's interference, regardless of what batsman does.

4. The batsman is out. 5. As on any other fly ball that is caught or muffed.

WOMAN COP WINS RACE

Minneapolis, Minn .- Two thieves, Minneapolis department store. Discovered while shoplifting, they fled, the woman pursued by a patrolman, the man by a woman detective for the store. The woman detective overhauled her quarry, arrested him. His woman accomplice out-

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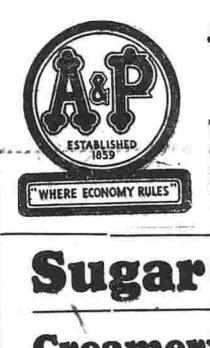
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# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

went to New Britain last night. They attended a meeting of son of Bridgeport. Knights of Krossaen, which held an open meeting in Vega hall and all report an enjoyable time.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph pects to spend several weeks fish-Donohue of 144 Adams street, cel- ing. He is the brother of Jerry to attending the Sixth Annual Inebrated her seventh birthday with Holmes one of the High school ternational First Aid and Mine resa party vesterday. Fourteen of her pitchers. Both boys are formerly of boy and girl school friends attend- Maine. The dining room table was prettily decorated in blue and white erepe paper streamers, and Grace's mother. Games were enjoyed by the children. Miss Donohue received many beautiful gifts.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp of Cheney Brothers medical staff, has return-Baltimore where he attended the annual meeting of the American Medical Association and Associations of Physicians in Industry.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Mrs. William Knofla of Henry street, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Clemson of North Elm street, went to Bridgeport yesa number of the members from terday. Mrs. Knofla will return Memorial Lodge, K. of P. and Me- this evening while Mrs. Clemson morial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frederick-

Philip Holmes who has been living in Manchester for the past year, has returned to his home in Grand Miss Grace Marie Donohue, Lake Stream, Maine, where he ex-

Thomas R. Hayes, former Manchester real estate operator, has re- first aid contests, allowing teams dainty refreshments were served by turned from Florida and is spending some time in town.

league at the High school will be ed from a trip to Washington and played next Tuesday night between Rooms 13 and 23. On May 31, Room 26, winner in the other bracket of the semi-finals will play the winner of Tuesday's game for the Freshmen championship.

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Pittsburgh, Pa .- Mine rescue crews here and in other sections of the country have begun a period of intensive training, preparatory cue contest to be held in this city August 30 to September 1. The competition will be divided into two classes. There will be Cross. from coal and metal mines, quar-

The first aid teams will be reto treat a "patient" for electrical shock, arterial bleeding, broken bones or other injuries. The work done will be judged by doctors and expert laymen skilled in first aid training. These judges will award prizes to the winning

The mine "rescues" will be carried out in specially prepared smoke rooms, involving practical problems that may be expected in effecting rescues underground.

All contests will be held under the auspices of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the National Safety Council and the American Red

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Leg of Lamb 45c lb	Fancy Red and Green
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WORE ALL HIS LOOT Albany, N. Y .- There was somehing incongruous in the appearance of the thin-faced but heavybodied negro Patrolman Waldo Church found lurking in the doorway of a clothing ghop. He investigated, discovered that the suspect was wearing three pairs of trous-ers, one top coat, three raincoats, twenty caps and nineteen belts. The perambulating haberdashery as charged with grand larceny.

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Green Peas, 2 quarts for 25c. 9 Bunches Carrots 25c. New Beets, 2 bunches 25c. 4 Cucumbers for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. 4 lbs. Rhubarb for 25c. New Cabbage 9c lb.

### BRANFORD NEEDS LIGHTS

Hartford, Conn., May 20 .- Seventeen residents of North Branford have petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for an order compelling the Toteket Electric Co., to supply electric service to the town. The Totoket company was organized about ten years ago, under a state charter, but has never been active, according to the petitioners. They declare they have tried to buy out the company's rights but the price was exorbitant. The petition will be heard at the state capitol Wednesday, May 25, at 10:30 a. m., standard time. Albert E. Harrison, first selectman, heads the petitioners who include Charles S. Todd, Frank B. Gilbert, Walter L. Chidsey and others. Negotiations for the purchase of the company have been carried on through Blakeslee, of New Haven.

The Waterbury-Milldale Tramway Company has also petitioned for the right to sell its equipment and franchise for supplying electricity in Wolcott to the Connecticut Light & Power Co. The petition will be heard Friday, May 27 at 2

### SHE SELLS TIME TO WATCHMAKERS

London .- One of the most unusalso prefer 'em for Lucille Vaughan ual businesses in the world, that of chosen queen of the Eastern Caro- selling the correct time to watchlina exposition at Rocky Mount, makers, still is carried on here by N. C., is not a brunette. From 17 the daughter of the man who founded it in 1831. At that time, the beauties who unsuccessfully com- Royal Astronomer suggested to a friend that people who needed the exact time ought to be willing to pay for it. The friend followed the suggestion and soon had all the London watchmakers to customers. At his death, his wife took over the business, and now the daughter makes \$2500 a year by setting her watch at Greenwich Observatory and then visiting her 50 clients once a week.

### CAT COATS CHEAP

Leningard-Midnight alley symphonies seldom are heard here now. city's feline population almost extinct. Despite protests of citizens who have lost their pets, the com-Surgeon: Five hundred dollars. pany says the campaign is a worthy

### START OIL SCHOOL

Tulsal Okla .- The "University of Oil," recently established here is the result of an attempt by the board of education to all c'l company employes in their work. There are 101 students enrolled this year for he course of leatures which deal with history, geology, transpergersa, organization and the leal aspects of the "black gold" in-





Here's Ted Coy as he looke I years ago when he was the football star of Yale, and as he looks today, a prosperous New Jersey business man.

### DO YOUR OWN DIVING

Cambridge, Mass .- After a purse was dropped into a catch basin here, sewer men were told that a slavery. Men and women slaves large sum of money had been lost, not only were the personal properout, taken to the outskirts of the Next time a purse is lost the owner may do his own diving, officials riage.

POWERFUL POLISH Irvine, Ky .- Sam Smith, farmer,

### LEAGUE ENDS SLAVERY

Geneva .- Until recently, Kalat, in Baluchistan, was a stronghold of Contents of the sewer were hauled by of the Kalat tribesmen, but the city and raked over all day by a clothe them. Interference of the squad of men. At sundown the League of Nations has brought an purse was found. It contained 26 official decree from the tibal cents and three street car tickets, chiefs freeing all slaves, even the selling of women through mar-

THEY WERE DEAD WRONG Mason City, Ia .- James Schell, man whose description fitted that read a recipe for making shoe of his brother. He identified the polish, concocted the mixture ac- body, made funeral arrangements. cording to directions and placed it Phil Schell, the brother, heard that Raiding parties spurred by the on the stove to boil. The polish ex- a man named Scholl had been kil-State Clothing Syndicate's offer of ploded, knocking out part of the led, hastened to the morgue to 50 cents a cat fur, have made the ceiling, part of the floor, all of the confirm his fears that James was morgue and rejoiced.

### Are They Collies, or Wolves?

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CONTROL CONTRO

### **AERIAL EXHIBIT** TOMORROW P. M

### 43rd Division Holds Open House In Hartford Tomorrow Afternoon.

Hartford, May 20 .- The 43rd Division Air Service, Connecticut National Guard, which includes the 118th Observation Squadron, the 118th Photo Section, and the 118th Medical Detachment, will hold open house for the people of the state at its quarters, Brainard Field, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon. While the purpose of the affair is tary aviation units in Connecticut,

all afternoon has been provided. Military and commercial flyers are bringing their planes here from of last year, but exactly the same all over the country and weather number as the total for the first permitting, the dirigible Los Ange- quarter of 1925. les will fly over Hartford during a part of the day. Governor Trumbull has promised to return from Maine January total being 19, February in time for the affair, and besides | 20; March 22 and April 24. other state officials and Connecticut mayors, there will be an imposing of federal officials and high military and navy officers as guests.

### AGENTS IN CONFERENCE.

agents of the state are in confer- Connecticut had more than half as 2 ence here today with James M. many fatal accidents as Massa-Whittlesey, state commissioner on chusetts in that period. It is, of domestic animals, for discussion of course, crossed by a great many the new area test law for eradica- cars passing between New York tion of tuberculosis.

The new law is being explained by the commissioner who plans to cated daily in the state as the numdiscuss changes in laws governing ber of cars increases. There are eradication of disease among poul- 26,000 more cars registered in Con-

### NOT NUNGESSER WING

Conn., May 20 .-An Army plane that was lost enroute from New York to Boston months ago is believed to have yielded its first trace today in an airplane wing picked up by a Coast Guard vessel in Fort Bond bay, near Montauk, Long Island, and brought here for examination. The And the day but one; wing is decidedly not that of the missing French plane "White Bird," according to Coast Guard officers.



THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press) May 20, 1917 Former President Roosevelt, following the refusal of the administration to permit the dispatch of volunteers to Europe, formally dismisses the four divisions of volunteers which had been enrolled under his com-

### ONE KILLED EVERY DAY FIRST 3 MONTHS OF '27

Increase of 17 Over Same Period Year Ago-Traffic Growing Worse.

A person was killed by an automobile in Connecticut almost every to give the people of the state a day during the first three months chance to see the physical plant of this year, it is disclosed by stawhich has been provided at the tistics for the first quarter made Hartford Airport for the only mill- public by the State Motor Vehicle Department. There were eighty-five a program of aerial activity lasting fatalities during January, February and March, an increase of seventeen over the corresponding period

The gain in fatalities was steady in the first quarter of 1927, the There were 3,998 motor vehicle accidents reported to the Connecti-

cut department in the first three months of this year, more than 83 per cent, of the total reported in Massachusetts, a state with a registration of 476,536, as against Con-May 20 .- County necticut's registration of 187,142.

and Boston and Providence. Traffic is becoming more complinecticut today than there were a year ago.



The night has a thousand eyes Yet the light of the bright world

With the dying sun The mind has a thousand eyes. And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done. -Francis William Bourdillon:

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

### Sunday Dinner

Why cook a big Sunday dinner when our chef makes special preparations for you?

Served 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

60¢

Also A La Carte Service

## **WARANOKE RESTAURANT**

J. J. Williams, Prop. 801 Main Street

## JUUL'S CASH MARKET

539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office. Tel. 2339

SPECIAL	
Clover Bloom Butter	c
Fancy Spinach, clean and fresh	eck
Pineapples, Ripe	250
Fresh Peas, 2 quarts	250
Valencia Oranges	en
<i>MEATS</i>	

<b>MEATS</b>	
FANCY FOWL       43c lb         SMOKED SHOULDERS       22c lb         POT ROAST       25c         RIB ROAST       28c-35c         FRESH SHOULDERS       22c         SAUSAGE MEAT       29c         BONELESS VEAL TO ROAST       33c	cccc
GROCERIES Large Cans Spinach	•

Grape Nuts ..... 15c

Shredded Wheat ...... 10c

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

### Reymander's Market

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

### For The Week End

Meats are high. There's no use denying it, but we buy as low as the next man and will sell at prices as low as high grade meats can be sold. Scotch Ham 49c lb. Sliced Bacon 48c. Fresh or Smoked Shoulders 19c. Fricassee Chickens 38c. Roasting Chickens and Fowls 40c.

### Fruits and Vegetables

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

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS

### Phone A Pie Shop

### Stuffed and Roasted Chickens \$1.35 each

Good plump birds and right size for the small family. Larger ones on order.

### Old Fashioned Ginger Cream **Drop Cakes**

20c Dozen

with a glass of cold milk takes you back to those good

Our Nut Ring Cakes are without question the best cake buy in Manchester. We cannot say enough about them. Try one and if you do not agree with the above statement get your money back.

25c EACH AT OUR STORE

Fresh Strawberry Pies 35c each
Baked Beans 25c quart
Chicken Chop Suey 35c lb.
If you like a rich pie try one of our
Pineapple Meringue Pies
Chicken Pies, large size
Salads on order.

Our Pies and Cup Cakes on sale at Tryon's, Pinehurst, Jull's, Reymander's, Smith's, Fairfield, Canale's.

### PHONE 349

1171/2 Spruce Street.

Bailey & Ray

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

F. Kelley, Prop.

### Kitchen--tested By Us First

before our home made food products are sold to you. We take the guesswork out of cooking. It is done here scientifically by trained hands. That is why the quality is so uniformly good and that you, as a customer are satisfied.

### Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods** With Specials Changing Daily

Yellow Peas Knorr's Soups Knorr's Bouillons Brown Beans Invalid Broth Swedish Syrup Clam Bouillon Swedish Fruit Juices Maggi's Essence Swedish Cocoa Sandwich Spreads Swedish Rolled Oats Mayonnaise Imported and Domestic Russian Dressing Health Bread **Tartar Sauce** Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Sauerkraut

Potato Flour

Polka Grisar Gaffelbiter Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Beverages.

Anchovies

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter Fresh Oysters.

Until 9

O'clock

# Store Open HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Our Adv. on the

### MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY SPECIAL OFFERINGS DURING HALE'S DAYS

which ends Saturday night at nine o'clock. Get your share of these real money saving specials.

Pure Lard

lb. 13 1-2c

Wedgewood Butter lb. 46c

1-4 lb. sections.

### COFFEE

We have just installed the newest type of a coffee grinder and we are now prepared to grind your particular brand of coffee FRESH. As you want it-when you want it.

ALICE FOOTE McDOUGALL LA TOURAINE MAXWELL HOUSE YUBAN HEUBLEIN HOTEL

SUNBEAM CHASE AND SANBORN'S AUTOCRAT WHITE HOUSE KIBBIES

### MEADOW GOLD BUTTER

. 2 lbs. 99c, lb. 51c By far the most popular butter in town.

(Snow white lard in a sanitary pound package.)

SWIFT'S BONED AND ROLLED HAM, lb. ..... 39c No bone, no waste.

### FRESH BEAUTIFUL PANSIES ...... basket 29c For beautifying your home or your cemetery lot.

GOLD MEDAL AND PILLSBURY'S  HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD, loaf 8c A large and better loaf made as mother would make

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 3 cans ...... 50c David Harum's Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 3 cans ..... 75c Burt Olney's White or Bantam Corn, 3 cans ......50c

**SPECIALS** Veribest Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 3 cans ......50c Hawaiian Crushed Pineapple, 3 cans ............65c Republic Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 3 cans .......75c Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, 3 cans ......32c

### Manchester's Cookie Headquarters

(66 varieties)

FRUIT AND NUT SANDWICHES ...... lb. 38c Fresh from the oven.

### FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Cut Native Asparagus.

Fresh Clean Spinach, peck ..... 10c Large Hawaiian Pineapples, 

Fresh Peas, 2 quarts ..........18c Native Rhubarb, 2 lb. bunch ..... Sc Thin Skin GrapeFruit, 2 for .... 19c

bunch ...... 23e Hard Ripe Tomatoes, lb. ..... 15c

We also have a fresh stock of Native Head Lettuce, Fancy Celery Hearts, Iceburg Lettuce, Native Radishes, Large Sweet Green Peppers, Large White Cauliflower, Native Carrots and Beets, Summer Squash, Rareripes, Artichokes, Fancy Cucumbers and

Store Open Saturday Until 9 O'clock



Read Our Adv. on the Back Page

## Saturday Savings at the Health Market

### REEF

Roast Beef, tender and juicy, lb...34c Solid Lean Pot Roast, lb. 25c, 28c, 30c Corned Beef Tongue, lb. ......32c Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb. .... 22c

LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Ib. ..... 18c

LEAN POT ROAST, lb. 25c

Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. . . . . . . 28c Boneless Veal Roast, lb. .....34c

Fresh Broilers, lb. ..... 46c Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. . . 43c Milk Fed Fowl, lb. ..... 42c

### LEAN HAMBURG STEAK, Ib. ..... 18c

## PORK

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. ........20c Pork Roast, lb. ........25c and 28c (Small and lean) Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. ..... 10c Lean Scotch Ham, lb. .....50c

MIDGET BACON . (Square) lb. .....

# Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

Want Ad Information

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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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All advertisements must conform In style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if pale at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibillty for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate Auction-Legal Notices 

Lost and Found

BLACK BILL FOLD lost Tuesday evening, containing sum of money. Finder please call 262-4. Reward.

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper. cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Wil-LOST-RING, white platinum, acquamarine stone, between St. Mary's church and Fairfield street. Finder

LEATHER BILLFOLD purse lost. Containing over \$50 and one Cheney Brothers check. Reward. Dr. Thomas

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. 1003 Main street. Phone.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. Is now located at

Automobiles for Sale

Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstrator. Bulck, 1925 Brougham. Bulck, 1924 Touring. Buick, 1923 Touring. Buick 1923 Touring "4" Essex Coach, 1926. Hupmobile, 1925 "8" Sedan fupmobile, 1924 "4" Touring. Chevrolet 1922 Sedan

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

CHEVROLET SEDAN for sale, good condition. \$250. Apply at Watkins Brothers.

CHEVROLET MOTOR, 1924 in good condition. Can be seen after 5 o'clock at William Prentice, 158 Cooper St. FORD SEDAN, In good condition \$150, one ton Ford truck \$150. Bill Mc-Ker. 32 Laurel street.

924 DODGE SEDAN equipped with Watson stabilizers, all new tires, motor and upholstering in perfect condition \$400. Call Heritage Garage. Phone 614-2, will demonstrate any

1922 FORD touring, good running condition, good tires, new top, \$40 Inquire 105 Spring street. REO SPEED WAGON platform body, recently overhauled. Reason for selling, am getting larger truck. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. Tel. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives.

USED CARS-

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

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Tel. 1174 Center & Trotter St. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service

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

Hupmobile 1923 Touring Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

20 East Center St. Auto Repairing-Painting

PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage.

634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2. AUTHORIZED SERVICE-Chevrolet. Oakland and Pontiac. Flat rate or straight time, Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center Street. Phone 669.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 OAKLAND and PONTIAC

FILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used

parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and moving done.

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERING PLANTS - Ageratum, Asters, Carnations, Cannas, Calendulas, Candytuft, Cornflower, Cosdulas, Candytuft. Cornflower, Cosmos, Heliotropes, Larkspurs, Marigold. Petunias Salvia. Verbenas, Geraniums, Fuchsia. Zinnias, Foxglove, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Delphinium, Phlox. Potted Tea Roses, and Baby Ramblers, Canterbury Bells. Forsythia, Suirag, Flowbury Bells, Forsythia, Spirea, Flowering Crab, Honeysuckle, Barberry,

Florists-Nurseries

liams, scabiosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 37-3.

please return to 11 Fairfield street. A LARGE QUALITY Giant Italian Phone 2149. Reward. Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchias, Agera-Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchias, Agera-tums, Heliotropes, Martha Washing-ton Geraniums, Colcus, English Ivy, Vinca Vines, Lemon Verbena, Calla Vinca Vines, Lemon Verbena, Calla Lillies. Large flowering cannas. Dracaenas, Boston ferns, Giant Zenias, Asters, Calendulas, Snapdragoti, Delphinium Burning bush, Marigold, Petunias, Salvia, Straw Hollybocks, Swaet William Flowers, Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Hardy Phlox, Ever-blooming roses, Catalpa trees, Barberries, California Privet. Grape-vine and Evergreens. Lattuce, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Egg plants, Peppers and Broccolf, All at low prices, Pinatello Greenhouses, Station 22, Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Phone Laurel

> PLANTS—Cosmos, Marigolds, Calendula Daisy, Zinnias, Verbena, Asters, Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Peter Miller Tolland Turnpike, Tel. 364-3.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCHING SHOP. We specialize on pillow cases, sheets and dress ornament. Our work is done by the latest factory methods. F. X. Dion, 235 Spruce street, Tel. 1307-12. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

ERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING-And paperhanging. also carry Graves high-grade wallpapers. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING-lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. called for and delivered Clemson, 108 North street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons etc. repaired. Key making.

Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies,

seissors, razors, saws, John Garabaldi, 110 Spruce, street.

Private Instruction

BECOME AN AUTO MECHANIC!-

Earn more money. Study nights at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Auto School. We make payments if you are sick Actual practice, expert instruction. Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, Come one night as our guest. Pearl & Jewell streets.

PWO MEN to cut potatoes. Apply to E. F. Cowles, telephone 342-4-209 Hillstown Road.

Situations Wanted-Male 89 WANTED job in grocery store or meat market. Some experience. Fellsh middle aged, will buy store in Manchester, Write to V. Sudol, Elm CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
Tel. 840 WORK BY DAY OR HOUR such as trimming hedges,

nowing lawns, trimming hedges, taking care of gardens, etc. John H. McCarty, 18 Pine Hill. Tel. 1293-13. Dogs-Birds-Pets

PUPPIES for sale-125 School street.

Live Stock-Vehicles

GOOD, SOUND work horse for sale R. Lehman, Buckingham,

Poultry and Supplies CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O. Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-

teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford,

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES Miller's Baby Chicks, S. C. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds from our large selected layers. State tested and free from diarrhea and disease.

Only two more batches, due May 13th. and 19th, at reduced prices. If you want real layers next Fall telephone Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. your order for our chicks foday. Safe delivery. FRED MILLER'S

COVENTRY POULTRY FARM Yentry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3

NO KICK COMING Arkansas City. Ark .- Cecil Gard-

ner was mulling over his troubles as he crossed the pasture on his men last summer. Streitenberger Court of Appeals today confirmed father's farm. He gave vent to his was found guilty of first degree the conviction of Julius Gibbs, Buf-Privet. Dracaenas. Vincas. Ivys. Tomato and Pepper Plants. Made-up haskets and pans for Memorial Day. Also window boxes. Wayside Gar-Also window boxes. Wayside Gar-Also Wayside Gar-Also Wayside Gar-Also Wayside Gar-Storists Rockville. Conn. Tel. \$10 and \$5 bills. He had kicked a serving like sentences for the mur-

HERE'S ! WHERE

Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future-but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled. Why wait?

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily available, Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance In monthly payments like rent. Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes"

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phone 982-4.

Eisenberg.

after 5 p. m.

Wanted-To Buy

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

telephone 47-2. Manchester. Conn.

Rooms Without Board

Boarders Wanted

June, Telephone Manchester 963-2.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three,

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS, Smith Standard Cert- JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

are listed for sale.

o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co. Apel TURKEY EGGS for setting 40 cents and junk bought at highest cash each. On Wapping road near ice-prices, Phore \$49-3 and I will call, L

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 VANTED-A GOOD HOME for an

Airdale dog, good watch dog, \$25.00. Call 58 Oxford street, Sunday,

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering PURNISHED ROOM-23 Bissell St. of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street,

nited States slicing machine for sale, used about four months. At a bargain price. Robert M. Reid, 201

Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, also light trucking, day or evening, Soil, sand, gravel and filling, Tel. 33-2. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Spend your vacation at Myrtle Beach. grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal. For rates call 215-5.

TIMOTHY HAY for sale, All my place first quality Timothy Hay. Price reasonable, J. A. Isham, Columbia,

Household Goods

CHIFFEROBE, brass bed, springs, roll edge felt mattress. Can be seen at 22 Chestnut street, or phone 1136 GAS STOVE-Vulcan, smooth three burner in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 1877.

LAWN MOWERS, Ice boxes, gas stoves, oil stoves, roll top desk. Spruce street Second Hand Store. METAL BED full or half size, with nice new springs \$8.75, all cotton

mattress, new cotton, good ticking

\$8,25. A few sewing machines, re-frigerator, 40 lb. capacity \$12,50, 85

capacity \$23.50. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Vulcan gas ranges, four burner types with ovens and broilers, \$20 each, Watkins Brothers Used Furniture Store. 17 Oak street, South

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Cheap. A two bottom oliver tractor plow, good as new. C. E. Wilson & Company, Manchester,

> Musical Instruments OLD VIOLIN. Inquire 12 Trestreet evenings after S o'clock.

PLAYER-PIANO-Walnut case, good TANO for quick sale. Mahogany case. In perfect condition, Price right, Prospect street, Terms if necessary, Call 2308. Among the

SLAYER GETS LIFE. Canton, Ohio, May 20.-Sentence

upon Floyd Streitenberger, ex-de- Park. tective of Canton, today by Judge Frank Clevenger, for complicity in the murder of Don C. Mellett, Canton publisher. Mellett was assassinated by gun-

Furniture Company. RENTALS-Several desirable rents

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

ENEMENT-160 Bissell street, 4 large rooms, all improvements, large rooms, all improvements white sink and tubs, garage if de-

sired. Tel. 2353. Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE in Rialto theater building Apply at 138 Pearl street.

POOL TABLES, two good second hand tables, Call 71 North street or

keeping, for rent, with kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improve-WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with ments. Inquire at 18 Williams street or telephone 97-2. apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

TTAGE at Pleasant View, about

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent FOR GIRL room and board, 73 Pine reet, 3 minutes from the mill. Call

Country Board-Resorts 60 Farms and Land for Sale FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house, water front cottage, home cooking. barn for seven head of stock, runfor only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1009

Houses for Sale PARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished.

door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. BRAND NEW single of six rooms well located and built to suit and the place is a bargain at \$5500-\$500 FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern, Rent 326, Inquire 137 West down. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Middle Turnpike. FOSTER ST., 105-Corner Bissell St.

Memorial Day and

Three room tenement: also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. hone 1545-2. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT next to Nathan Hale school, Apply at 178 Spruce street.

ROOMS including garage, 73 Sum-

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

A large delegation of members from Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxi- lows: Each school district, unless condition, not very old. Good selection of rolls free, Bench. Terms if annual department dinner which will be served tomorrow night at o'clock at the Hartford Club on

CONVICTION CONFIRMED

cuse a short time after the murder. Herald Advs. Bring Results

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET—Six room tene-ment, near depot \$35, garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street, Tel. 981-2. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Hs rison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve-ments, two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2 or 1804, or apply at 75 East Middle

ONE FOUR ROOM FLAT-first floor, also fine thre room flat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment, With kitchenette and bath, Modern' improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith

with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, 4 room tenement, vacant June 1, at 17 Oakland street. Phone

Houses for Rent

HOUSE AT 141 Pearl street, 4 rooms, all improvements; also garage. In-quire 132 Birch street. ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak URNISHED ROOMS for light housestreet. Tel. 1593.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FOSTER STREET-One and 2 cheerthree minutes walk from water front, with all modern improve-ments, Telephone 2193. sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.

> condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire

Main str et.

BENTON STREET—New five room bungalow, all improvements, eak trim and two car garage. Easy terms, Telephone 1483-12.

THREE COMMITTEEMEN

Manchester school districts 1 to inclusive are affected by the new act recently passed by the Connecticut General Assembly which provides for three school committeemen instead of one as is the case now. The new officers are to start their terms on July 15 next. They will be elected at the annual school meeting of the various districts. The new law reads as follows: Section 941 of the general sta-

tutes is amended to read as folliary No. 13 and Ward Cheney otherwise provided by law, shall choose by ballot, at the annual meeting, a committee of not more than three persons, a clerk who shall be sworn, a treasurer and a collector, and may choose not Among the distinguished guests hold their respective offices for and speakers will be the Cuban the period of one year from the Ambassador as well as high na- fifteenth day of July next succeed-On Sunday afternoon a large en and shall have qualified. Comof life imprisonment in the Ohio Hartford to participate in the cers in such amount as shall be destate penitentiary, with solitary parade which will precede the cere- termined in a district meeting calconfinement each year July six- mony for the unveiling of the led for that purpose; but any new teenth (the anniversary of the mur- Spanish American War Memorial district may at its first meeting der), was the penalty pronounced which has been erected in Bushnell or any subsequent meeting called by the selectmen of the town, choose its officers, who shall hold office until the annual meeting of such district. The members of the district committee shall be residents of the district; but the other officers may be filled by any inhabitants of the town in such district is situated."

By Frank Beck

AFTER ALL

THE TROUBLE HE

Houses for Sale

building lots, chicken coop. Price \$4500 for quick sale. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors district of Manchester, on the 19th. throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit, Walter Friche, 54 E.

diddle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your For Sale or Rent, modern 8 room house, all conveniences, large two car garage, residential section, near trolley line. Phone 1100, or 418.

GREEN SECTION-Fine eight rooms, now ready for occu-pancy. Never sold before and has been in one family for years, spacious lawn and beautiful shade trees, low price. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street. 1009 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel. 886-2.

PORTER ST-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, Il rooms, arranged for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable, Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford,

2-7584 or Manchester, 221. PRACTICALLY NEW-5 room house. bath, pipeless, furnace, oak floors, French doors, 2 car garage, poultry house, walking distance from Cheney Mills, price, \$4,500, small cash, 2 extra building lots adjoining Manchester 221.

SIX ACRE PLACE on Spencer street SIX ACRE PLACE on Spencer street. Six room house, big barn, chicken coops, fruit trees, over 300 ft on state road, has drilled well, gas and electric lights. Price \$7200. J. J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668. SUMMER ST.-Large six room single. It has steam heat, gas etc. Two car garage, 2 poultry houses, 12 fruit trees, lot 75'x150'—price only \$6500. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1002 Main street.

THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam heat, city water, electricity, oak floors, a beautiful home, 2 car garage and poultry house-very low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Turnpike pleaded guilty before in the account of the affair yester-Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in day. The trustees are Fayette the Manchester police court this Clarke, Thomas McGill and Edward morning. He was charged with driv- Taylor. ing an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last evening by Sergeant John Circle of East Glastonbury Metho-Crockett on East Center street near the East Cemetery.

found Griffin was drunk, Dr. D. C. roses and snapdragons. The circle Y. Moore examined Griffin at the held their regular business meetpolice station and in court this ing, which was followed by re-New Statute Calls For Election morning said he was very much in- freshments, games and a social Of Three Rather Than One. toxicated. A fine of \$125 and costs time. was imposed. Albert F. Gilbert of Hartford was

driving an automobile while under tion at the South Matu street school the influence of liquor. His case last night was largely attended. was adjourned, however, until to- The entertainment committee had morrow morning on request of At-charge of the program. Whist was torney Alexander W. Creedon of played and refreshments served. Hartford who was unable to be in The following were the winners: court this morning. A bond of \$250 Ladies' first, Miss Eva Lathrop; was furnished for Gilbert's appear- second, Mrs. Alex Simpson; conso-Patrick Connors was before the

court charged with intoxication. He was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett at the Pine street station late yesterday afternoon. Connors has been doing very well of late and has given the police little trouble. Because of this the deputy judge gave him a 30 day suspended jail sentence.

REMOVALS TODAY

The following removals were re ported about Manchester today: John Van Wyck to 609 East Ceninquiry at several local restauter street. Martin Mader, 74 School street. formation as to whether or not

Andover, Conn. Miss Helen Chedell, 90 Woodbridge street to Auburn, R. I. Fred Vennart, 174 Cooper street, to 164 Cooper street.

William H. Payne, 689

street, to 152 School street.

M. E. Miller, 55 Bissell street, to

o 62 Hamlin street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

COTTAGE 6 room single, furnace heat, 2 car garage, with two extra room single. In good location, See room single. In good location. See Stuart J. Wasley. 327 Main street. Telephone 1428.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the day of May, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge. Estate of Joseph A. Higgins late

of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of Mary C. Hig-Upon application of Mary C. Higgins praying that an allowance for her support during the settlement of said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 28 day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forences, and that notice he given to all noon, and that notice he given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 20, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

cash, 2 extra building lots adjoining sent some form of entertainment if desired. Walton W. Grant, Realtor, and a prize was offered for the 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or and a prize was offered for the winning room. It was epected that the entertainment would consist mainly of musical selections

and recitations. Mrs. Agnes Matuschak of Birch Mountain road was discharged from the Memorial hospital today as was Mrs. Russell Barnett and

infant son of 18 1-2 Ford street. The census today at the Memorial hospital had dropped down to

35, it was reported at the office. "The Private Secretary," a three act comedy will be presented tohall in the High school assembly SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

Rebecca Estey, junior English teacher and also dramatic coach at teacher and also dramatic coach at the high school. The actors have

been rehearsing for several weeks.

By an oversight the names of the trustees elected at the annual meeting of the men's Choral club on James Griffin of 443 Middle Wednesday evening were omitted Twenty members of Queen Esther

dist church pleasantly surprised Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Griffin had an accident involving Woodbridge street last night at John G. Pentland and when the of- their home with a well filled May ficer was called to investigate he basket and a large bouquet of red

The public whiat given by the also in court today charged with Lakeview Parent-Teachers Associalation, Mrs. A. M. Hills; men's first, F. W. Sadler; second, A. W. Cowles, consolation. Francis Hicking.

> SAYS HE LIVES HERE! WANTS NAME CHANGED

Claiming that his right name was too clumsy and not literally understood, Cornelis Ipana, who is said to run restaurants both in Manchester and Bristol was today granted permission by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court at Hartford to change his name to Jack Cornelis Palmer.

The town directory does not car-

ry any such name as Ipana and

rants today failed to gain any in-

there is any such man in Manches-CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, also those who contri-buted the beautiful flowers.

Peter F. Calboun and Family.

Phone Your Want Ads

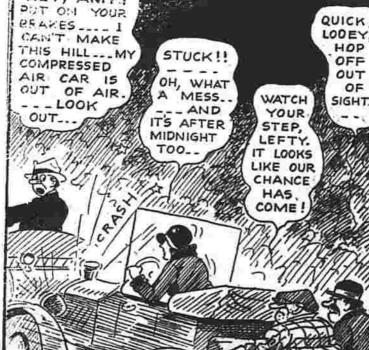
Evening Herald Call 664

Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you. word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-

serted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE. THE MAKE TAPA 一年。 2000年(北京地區)。西海湖

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

GAS BUGGIES—Dirty Work HEY, AMY!



I DON'T WE COLLECT, LEFTY. KNOW AS SOON AS HE WHATS STARTS FIXING THE HIS TRICK CAR. MATTER. WE'LL GRAB DE THE AIR SATCHEL. WE'LL PRESSURE GET. IT, A LOT SIMPLY EASIER DAN HE DIED DID. NO HOPPIN' DOWN OFF TRAINS FOR US, EH





LOOK! THERE'S

THE SATCHEL

by Percy Crosby



FIND THE RIGHT WORD.

Today's list of questions isn't so hard as it looks. The answers are And I'll simply have to throw it printed on another page. 1-Check the correct word in each of these sentences:

(a) Columbus discovered America in 1366-1492-1620. (b) Roger Williams founded the

Providence. (c) Minneapolis is noted for its

manufacture of autos-shoes-flourcotton goods-steel rails.

Whitman-Arnold. (e) Abraham Lincoln held an important series of debates with Stephen A. Douglas-Lew Cass-Franklin Pierce-Jefferson Davis. 2-What famous Confederate tions." general became a college presi-

dent after the Civil War? 3-A great deal is said nowadays about New York's "tabloid" the same?" newspapers. Name one of them. 4-What have Adolph Ochs, Wil- Rich folks worries bout trouble,

5-What is the "Golden Gate?"

"Why doesn't Mrs. Santa Claus have any children?" "Because there ain't no Santa last word?

A city man who had hired out to about 3 o'clock this morning when a farm for harvest was called for I was on my way home from the breakfast at 4 o'clock in the morn-ing. He came downstairs, but left "Did he get anything?" asked

"Hey, there!" shouted the farm-thing!" replied Brown. "The poor "Ain't you going to eat your beggar is in the hospital. My wife breakfast before you go to the thought it was me."

"I'm not going to the field," the for a place to stay all night."

The future will have in store for life ob single bliss." you just what you put into store for the future-just that, and no

SENSE and NONSENSE

If you would get there with both feet you must use your head.

There's only one person in the iniverse who can make you happy -create success-and make a worth-while individual out of youthat's you!

"How about your marrying "Oh, that's postponed for a year anyway."

"She married someone else."

Workmen were making repairs on the wires in a schoolhouse one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in. 'What you doin'?"

"Installing an electric switch," one of the workmen said. The boy then volunteered: " don't care. We've moved away, and don't go to this school

Saving for a rainy day is all right, but let's not forget fun and fair weather.

"How old are you, my little

"And what are you going to be?"

The Difference. The Pessimist whines, "There's no cream on my milk,

While the Opamist hollers, in tones of great glee, There's some milk in my bottle of water today."

My own publicity stunt: I will city of Salem-Newport-Hartford- give \$83,000 to the first man or woman to swim the Atlantic.

The drunken gentleman fell into a watering trough, and when the (d) The poem "Israfel" was policeman tried to help him he mawritten by Pope-Tennyson-Poe- jestically declared: "Offser, I kin save m'self; you save the wimmin

> "George," said the engaged girl, "I want to ask you a few ques-

"Yes?" George murmured. "Tell me, if you had never met me would you have loved me just

liam Randolph Hearst and Robert I don't worry bout nothin'; Po' folks worry 'bout wealth All I want's my health.

> "People talk too much nonsense." -N. Y. Telegram. Very well; but why drag in that

"A burglar got into my house

the house and started down the Jones. "I should say he did get some-

"Ah is lookin' for a woman what

mahself!" "Man, Ah congratulates yo' on a

Sum fellers live and learn and uthers just liv .



**SKIPPY** 

The Commuter

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

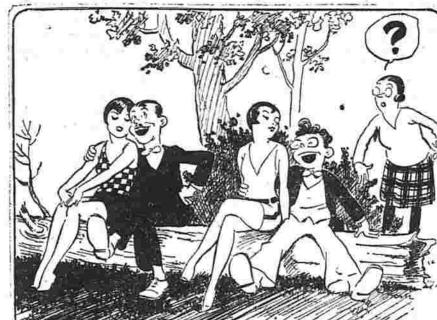
AN GIVE THE

HOME YEAM A

LOOK AT THE

PENNANT.







ppyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc





man called back. "I'm going to look don't know any more than Ah does, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Interpreter

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

He Probably Knows

By Small



(Read the Story, Then (plor the Picture)

The camel hemmed and hawed from his side. I'll give you all a bit, but all the bunch hung on gentle boost until you're safe and to it. Then Daffydoo came running sound." So, up they traveled, one op and said, "That catch was fine. by one. Of course it was a lot of so courage do you Tinies lack, and low I'll let you ride his back." And od it seemed far, far from the Daffydgo began to pull right at any low one. Daffydoo began to pull right strong- ground.

o munch, and then at last he seem- ride a running camel is a trick id to be quite satisfied, and dropped that's really rare." lown on his knees.

ighed, "He knows you Tinies wish gan to pick up rapidly, and gave o ride. I think there's room for all the bunch a thrill. The camel tore of you, so start to climb aboard." with all his might and Clowny o climb right up and get in place, don't spill." old Daffy simply roared.

wied. "Don't slip and fall down fun in the next story).

on the line. "All right," said Daffy, "here we As Mister Camel came up near he go." The camel started moving seemed to show some signs of fear, but Daffy gently patted him until he seemed at ease. Some weeds and Scouty, "If he starts to race, I'm trass to him were passed for him sure that I will lose my place. To

Then Daffy let the camel go, and "He's very smart," old Daffy soon the pace that started slow be-The camel's back was fairly high shouted, "Hang on tight, for everyind every time someone would try thing will be all right as long as we

"Just take it easy, now," he (The Tinymites have some more)







JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



tor briskly. "The plane now is waiting on the Athletic Field of the Academy just outside the village. Are you ready to start again, sir?" The inventor shook his head regretfully. "I've decided that I must give up the project, lieutenant," he answered sadly. "I'm ill and I guess I'm too old for it."

The State of the S



exclaimed Lieutenant Moore. "You have given a promise to make the demonstration, and General Hooker will be looking for you."



appeared again and stated that no trace of Darmon's assail-3 ant had been found. "How could he be identified?" asked the manager.



"In the struggle, I bit him on the back of his right hand," an-vered Darmon. "He'll carry the marks of my teeth." -Lieutenant Moore appeared shocked when he heard of the attack upon the inventor. "That emphasizes the necessity of making the demonstration before your enemies can steel your secret, sir," he said.
"They can't steal it!" Darmon cried, catching up the package.

1:20 CHEST BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

**Colored Rippelette** 

BED

**SPREADS** 

\$1.98

The lowest price we have ever quoted on a rippelette bed spread of this qual-

ity. Guaranteed fast colors of blue,

rose and gold. Large sizes. 81x105,

95¢

### SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT Beethoven Glee Club

Helge E. Pearson, Director Assisted By COPLEY STRING QUARTET and Other Boston Artists

High School Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00 Tickets at Watkins' and House's

### ABOUT TOWN

bridge street was operated on at Alice Burke; consolation, Mrs. Edthe Memorial hospital last Tuesday ward Coleman. A committe servby Dr. T. W. Chester of Hartford.

The regular meeting at Gospel hall will be held tonight at 7:45. party. be followed by a baptism

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocalar meeting in Tinker hall at 8 Congregational church.

The band of the Nazarene church THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26 and a number from the young people's society gave a musical entertainment at the Nazarene church in Hartford last evening. program consisted of vocal and instrumental music.

> given by St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, Daughters of Isabella, for members and their friends in K. of Mrs. Inez Batson; second, Mrs. ed refreshments and a social time was enjoyed. The regular meeting of the Circle preceded the whist

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will serve another of nontas, No. 45, will hold its regu- day night, May 27, at the Second

# Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

**WOMEN'S HOSIERY** Of Unusual Worth <sup>5</sup>1.29 pr.

\$1.85 pr. 3 for \$3.25

Our well known Charter Oak make, full fashioned silk hosiery, silk to the welt, in all the most popular shades, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Hosiery-Street Floor

### News From Men's Shop

for \$2.50 each.

Golf Hose, imported and domestic makes, with plain or fancy legs, \$1.00 to \$9.50 pair.

Fine Worsted Coat Sweaters, heather mixtures, with pockets, for \$4.98 each.

### SATURDAY ONLY MEN'S UNION SUITS

Cross bar nainsook, with elastic back insertion, in all sizes, special

59c each

Carter's Knit Union Suits, white or ecru, short sleeves, ankle, knee and 3-4 length, also sleeveless, knee length for \$1.50 each.

White Rayon Union Suits, athletic style for Saturday

White Rayon Athletic Shirts, all sizes 85c. Men's Shop-Street Floor

# "FOUR PIECE"





Beautifully tailored in the season's most popular vogue. Two button, notched lapel, easy semi-full fitting with "patch pockets.

One pair long trousers, "straight cut", also one pair knickers, "full cut"-not too long. The season's newest shades and weaves of gray and tan in Tweeds and Chev-

\$35.00 \$37.50

Arthur L. Hultman

Visit Our Boys' Dept., Down Stairs.

### DANCE

Given By POLISH BRANCH, NO. 1988 TURN HALL SATURDAY EVG., MAY 21

The prize winners at the whist C. hall last evening were: first,

their roast lamb suppers next Frimay be secured from the members.

Saturday! Two Specials

Full fashioned silk hosiery, service weight, silk to the top, in all colors as Pearl, Blush, Nude, Alisan, Beige, Fawn, Pearl'Zinc, Evenglow, White, Atmosphere.

"Yorke" Shirts, neckband, or with laundered collars to match, made of woven madras and silk stripe madras,

Cotton Pongee Pajamas, trimmed with rayon frogs, white, blue, tan and helio, \$1.15 set.

Men's Shop-Street Floor.



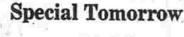
Odd Lot Corsets \$2.00 A small lot of Modart corsets in discontinued front-lace models. Values to \$5.00. Large sizes. Main Floor.

Children's printed and plain chambray

frocks, some with bloomers. Sizes 7 to 14

years. Main Floor.

Good quality rayon slips with five small we also have some of our regular \$1.98 silk bloomers at this price. Main



50 Only

Linen

Lunch Sets \$1.00

36 inch cloth

4 napkins

An attractive all linen cloth that comes in plain white with colored borders of blue and gold, rose and gold, rose and blue, and plain blue. A very fine linen cloth at this price. 36 inch cloth and four napkins (not 6 as sketched).

Main Floor

Rayon Hose, Pr. 50¢

and rayon hose. Three seam back.

79¢ & \$1 Vests

Rayon vests with shields under

25¢ Vests

Womens' summer vests with bo-

dice or built-up shoulders. All

Millinery

A splendid assortment of crochet straws, pedalines and horse hair

hats in bright shades, as well as

valued at \$5.95. Main Floor.

Many of these hats are

sizes. Main Floor.

All light shades. Main Floor.

Seconds of our regular \$1.00 silk

\$1 Silk and

One Group of Higher Priced

**Dress Coats** 

Some Formerly Sold at \$69.50

The opportunity you have been waiting for. Coats that formerly sold as high as \$69.50 have been reduced for tomorrow at this low price. Sheen, satin and kasha coats in new models with fur collars of pahmi, squirrel, broadtail and coney. Sizes 16 to 42. One of a kind models.

Main Floor



Sizes 2 to 6 years. Main Floor

Cinderella Sample SUITS, FROCKSand 95c-\$1.69

Two Groups

being able to secure these sample Cinderella dresses, suits and rompers to sell at this price. A splendid as-sortment of colors and styles. The colors are guaranteed fast. The merchandise is slightly soiled but it can hardly be noticed.

Another Lot-Unpainted **Fiddleback** 

Chairs

chairs with saddle seats. quantities last.

## Won't You have Tea with Us Tomorrow Afternoon?

Tea will be served by Mrs. Ann Waddell again tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock. (Second Floor). Everybody is welcomed.

SATURDAY!

HALE'S DAYS End Tomorrow Night

New and Unusual Values Offered For Tomorrow---Read These Items

POTTED **GERANIUMS** 

While They Last

A splendid assortment of geraniums in assorted colors. Sturdy plants. While they last-39c each.

50 ONLY

Voile

RUFFLED **CURTAINS** 

While They Last

A fine quality voile ruffled curtain, slik hemstitched. Plain white only. For the bedroom or dining room. Second Floor.

and 72x105 inches. Main Floor

\$1.25 Rayon Cushions \$1.00

A well filled cushion covered with black rayon tapestry which is embroidered in rose, blue and gold de-Sateen back. Eecond

59c Floor Covering

Remnants of our felt base floor covering. 4 to 6 yard lengths. Kitchen and bathroom patterns.

A large assortment of the popu-lar oval rag rugs in hit and miss colors. Size 18x36 inches. Second Floor

Windsor

\$2.98

Fiddleback Windsor

The chairs are made of kiln dried Canadian birch. each one is carefully sanded and ready to paint. Buy one and paint it to suit your own taste. A finished chair of this quality ordinarily sells for twice this amount Special at this price while

Basement

### Hand Bags

A splendid assortment of pouches and under-the-arm bags in one and two toned effects. Values to \$2.98. Main Floor.

Collar & Cuff Sets 69¢ A splendid assortment of higher grade col-

lar and cuff sets which we were fortunate in getting to sell at t' is price. Values to \$1.98. Main Floor.

Stationery

Eton, Crane nad Pike stationery in plain white with the inner-lined envelopes. sheets and 24 envelopes. Main Floor.

\$1.75 Silk Gloves pr. \$1.

Good heavy silk gloves with fancy cuffs. Your choice of light gray, blonde or beige. A splendid assortment. Llain Floor.

Drug Specials

\$1.00 Hot Water 50¢ Bottles

Two quart size.

89c Beef, Iron and Wine .......69c 75c Squibb's Mineral Oil ......69c 50c Gillette Blades ..... 33c and 65c 25c Feen-a-Mint ...... 19c 15c Boals Rolls ..... 9c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 35c

15c Epsom Salts ......9c

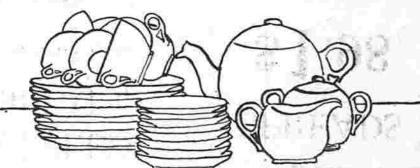
Infant's Sweaters \$1.69 44 Inch Linen All wool slip-on sweaters with ducks, rab-Lunch bits, and cats embroidered on the front. All Cloths \$2.98 Dresses \$2.39

Hand Blocked

cloths with hand blocked fruit and flower designs in the center-color fast. A dandy

(As sketched) cloth for every day use. Napkins .....

54.JWHale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .



JUST A FEW LEFT-Twenty-three Piece

LUSTER TEA SETS

\$3.98

(As sketched)

We have just a few of these good looking two toned luster tea sets left. Blue only with a tan lining. Imported from Japan. While

THE SECOND STREET, WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Basement