Local showers tonight and Tues

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## **HOMELESS IN** FLOOD FIGURED **NEARLY 750,000**

Death Toll Between 300 and 350-Property Loss Is Estimated at About \$400,-000,000.

Baton Rouge, May 23 .- After four weeks in active charge of relief activities in the water blighted Mississippi valley, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been commissioned by President Coolidge to assume, in behalf of the national government, general supervision and coordination of the \$400,000,-000 reconstruction program already organized in the several flood staggered states.

After a hurried trip to Washington early next week to lay before the chief executive a final report on flood devastation, Secretary Hoover will return to the lower valley for two or three weeks to maintain day to day contact with the work of rehabilitating between 17,000 and 20,000 square miles of flooded ter-

750,000 Are Homeless A recapitulation today or Red Cross relief work since mid-April places at 500,000 the number of refugees cared for in 64 concentration camps. From this figure, Red Cross officials estimate that almost 750.000 persons were driven from their homes during the six weeks sweep of the flood waters through To Stop at Hartford, Bridgethe 700 miles of valley from Southern Illinois. About one-third, it is estimated found refuge with relatives or friends in dry sections. Property losses, including estimates for the last fifty mile stretch of central Louisiana still to go under, are estimated at \$400,000,000. The 300 and 350. Less than 500 cases of disease are reported.

Back To Baton Rouge circle. of central Louisiana, Secretary Hoover devoted himself immehe was forced to drop ten days ago aviation in yet another manner. when the crumbling west bank river over more than one-fifth of Louisiana's 40,000 square miles.

is in readiness to carry refugees to mile Pan-American flight, hopped camp from the extreme southern off toward Harrisburg, Pa., on a the inland sea now rolling over St. | 000 miles and thirty-three states. Landry, St. Martin and Iberville parishes rushes upon Iberia, Assumption, St. Mary and Terre cial Washington will be delivered Bonne, bordering the Gulf of Mexi- to the governors of each of the co, during the latter part of this states visited. During the seven parish and the most southerly city Lochner will address more than in the path of the Atchafalaya basin flood which has swept over two ings, which will be attended by ing struck a telephone pole head-on during the past ten days, is to get officials. between eleven and thirteen feet of

New Orleans Weather Bureau. today's special flood bulletin to military aviation." State Relief Director John M. Parker expressed the view that the ultimate limits of the flood had been Stamford, Conn.

"In the event additional precautions become necessary the weather over New Haven, the fliers will call concluding line in the telegram.

### YALE STUDENTS REGRET WOOLLEY'S DISMISSAL Manchester, N. H., and Portsmouth, N. H., with stops scheduled for

Dramatics.

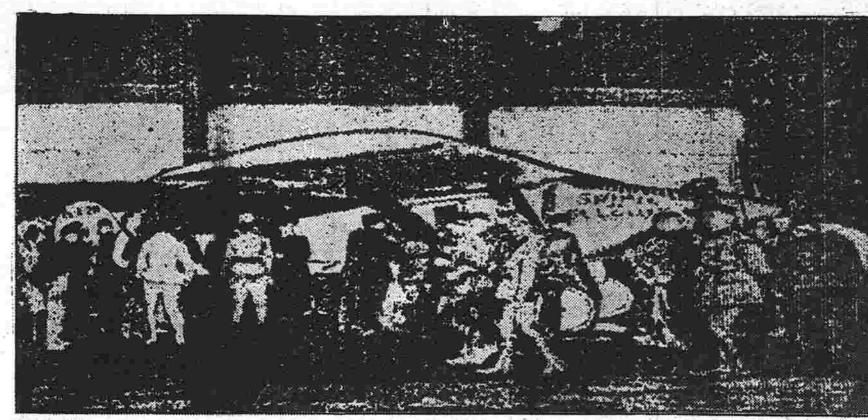
New Haven, Conn., May 23 .- For the second time in two years Yale corporation was today in direct conflict with a large number of graduates and undergraduates over E. M. Woolley, for nine years director of undergraduate dramatics at Yale, Mr. Woolley was dismissed by the corporation with the curt explanation that "the arrangement under which we have been working is unsatisfactory and is likely to continue so.

Charles T. Bingham, Yale 1928. president of the Yale Dramatic Association, announced today the or- Parriman hall in memory of Danganization's regret over the dismis- lel E. H. Harriman, Wesleyan 1864 sal of Mr. Woolley, saying "we is to be erected by H. Wales Lines would be only too glad to receive a company of Meriden, on the site of satisfactory justification from the the old observatory hall, now being corporation but as result of past ex- demolished, according to anperiences we have little hope." Mr. nouncement by Wesleyan officials Woolley was dismissed two years here today. H., I. Harriman, of ago but retained after corporation Boston, member of the class was besieged by Yale men through- 1895 and member of the board out the country, demanding his re- trustees, is donor of funds for the

U. S. SHIP FIRED UPON. States destroyer Preble has been building, which will be the same attempted by Captain G. H. Wilkins fired on from the south bank of the size of Clark hall and will have ac- and by his pilot, Earl Crosson, as Yangtze above Kwachew and has commodations for the mathematics soon as weather becomes fair, it lain, Charles E. Baker, Adjutant, Justice Albert H. F. Seeger, who trial. returned the fire, according to ad- department of the university as was reported today. mi aity advices from Hankow.

TREASURY BALANCE balance May 20: \$163,786,439, tory.

### FIRST TELEPHOTO OF LANDING TO REACH U. S.



Rushed by airplane from Paris to London and then flashed over the waters by radio to his own America, this first picture of "Lucky" Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane at rest on Paris soil shows gendarmes guarding it against the mobs that swarmed the Le Bourget landing field at Paris. Two romances in one here—the world-thrilling romance of Lindbergh himself, and the romance of the photo record of his achievement. At 7:51 a. m. Friday, Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt cap. Field, Long Island, just outside New York City. At 5:21 p. m. Saturday, New York time, or 10:21 Paris time, he landed at Paris. A plane had been retained to carry the first procurable photograph to London for The Evening Herald, NEA service, and the London Times. The photo was back in New York, traveling on radio wings, early Sunday night, scarcely 60 hours after Lindbergh's departure from America on an adventure never excelled in courage and daring, and seldom equalled. He got there! And how!

# **GOOD WILL PLANE**

# Long Journey.

Washington, May 23 .- While the after the trial is resumed this afterworld was still applauding the roon. achievement of Captain Charles Returning to Baton Rouge today Lindbergh, another American aviaafter a three day swing around the tor, Major Herbert A. Dargue, slipthree hundred mile flood rimmed ped quietly out of Washington today aboard the army plane New diately to the rehabilitation work | York II to further the cause of With Walter O. Lochner, of Tren-

Mississippi levees unleashed the ton, N. J., president of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries, as his companion. Dargue, A rescue fleet of some 600 craft commander of the recent 20,000end of the state when the crest of good will tour that will cover 10,-Good Will Messages Messages of good will from offi-

week, Morgan City, in St. Mary weeks of the flight Dargue and seventy luncheon and dinner meetmillion acres in southern Louisiana leading business men and public while going at a high rate of speed

The primary purpose of the flight water by the end of the week, ac- is to "bring to the direct attention cording to Sunday's foreast of the of American business men the tremendous progress in and the pos-For the first time in three weeks sibilities of commercial as well as

Wednesday the good-will ship

Friday In Hartford Friday morning, after circling Attleboro, Lowell, Nashua, N. H.,

Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me. The second week will take At Odds With Officials Because Dargue and Lochner to Augusta, Of Action On Director Of Me., Montpelier, Vt., Burlington, Schenectady, N. Y., Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, after that the plane will head west.

To Be Known as Harriman Hall; and Is to House Over 100 Students.

Middletown, Conn., May 23 .- A new dormitory to be known as

structure. The building will be actually started on June first. McKim, Mead & White, of New London, May 23 .- The United York, are architects of the new northern tip of Greenland, will be department of the university as was reported today.

Well as quarters for 104 students.

Was reported today.

Wilkins and Crosson planned to Decoration service, Ward Cheney ter the famous "Honking Gander"

## Kelly to Know Fate Today; LINDBERGH TALKS TO VISIT STATE Raymond Case Goes to Jury

port and Stamford On Its with his fists in a fight over Doromendation can save him from the thy Mackaye, Raymond's actress gallows. wife, may know his fate today.

eight women and four men shortly mine who

would not ask the death penalty but I drinking,

### Los Angeles, Calif., May 23.— would suggest the jury recommend His Great Fright Was When ed of having killed Ray Raymond with first degree murder and if

Before the jurors can decide the With all evidence in the case is guilt or innocence of the young expected to be given to the jury of screen actor they must first deterdirect result of an alleged mauling Murray has indicated the state dition brought about by excessive

PARADE ORDERS

ed By Captain Newman.

Bands in the parade, which will

Army and the High school. The

last Memorial day. They are George

Copping, William Ferguson, Harvey

The principal address at the ex-

ercises in Cheney Hall will be de-

livered by Howell Cheney. Others

who will take part in the exercises

will be Rev. James Stuart Neill,

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Rev.

Marvin Stocking. The reading of

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will

Cheney Hall Program

War songs of the Boys in Blue,

Battle Hymn of the Republic, au

Prayer, Rev. James Stuart Neill

To Thee, Oh Country, High

Tenting Tonight, Boys' glee club.

We'll Never Let the Old Flag

Lincoln's Gettysburg address,

America, audience and glee clubs.

Music under the direction of Miss

Prayer, Rev. Fredc: ck C. Allen

Decoration service by Drake Post

Commander Lucius Pinney, chap-

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Exercises at Monumen

Music, Salvation Army band.

Address, Howell Cheney.

Memorial day, Clarence P. Quimby

be given by Miss Rebecca Harris.

Following is the program:

dience and Glee club.

school glee club.

Fall, Glee club.

Miss Rebecca Harris.

E. Marion Dorward.

the World War.

### FREAKISH DRIVING MARSHAL GIVES **CAUSES BAD CRASH**

### Windsor Man Goes Through Memorial Day Program and Windshield As He Makes Right Hand Pass.

Two men had a narrow escape from death early today when the on Charter Oak street. One of the men was removed to Memorial hospital where he was found suf- of the committee is Lucius Pinney, fering from severe cuts and bruises while Stephen R. Beebe is active and possible internal injuries. His condition, however, is not considerwill visit Bridgeport, Conn., and ed critical. Both are out of town

driveway in front of the home of Oliver Miner, local barber. Miner bureau will issue warnings in at Hartford, Boston, New Bedford, had been down town after some ample time." was the encouraging Mass., and Providence, R. I. Other groceries and was returning. His circling flights on that day will be car was followed by a Dodge sedan made over Springfield, Worcester, operated by Frederick T. Shea, 22, FallRiver and New Port, R. I. Sat- of Avery street, South Windsor. urday will find the New York over Domenick Demais, 52, of Albany avenue. Hartford, was riding with him. They were on their way to

work on a contracting, job. Passed To Right When Miner slowed up his car to turn into the driveway in front of his house, Shea's car for some unexplained reason, suddenly shot past him on the right, swerving off the road. A large Elm tree and a telephoné pole blocked his path and when Shea tried to pass between them, the left front wheel crashed into the pole, wrecking it. Demais was thrown through the wind-Shea escaped with minor

His car, however, was badly demolished. Broken glass lay all about the scene. The telephone pole was moved at least two inches and

wires snapped. When Officer Martin investigated the accident, he placed Shea under arrest for reckless driving and in court this morning was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Miner was a witness at the trial which took place about an hour after the acci-

### PLAN LONG FLIGHT.

Seward, Alaska, May 23 .- A two thousand mile flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Etah, on the

H. Wales Lines company are now take off last Saturday. A light Camp, U. S. W. V., Commander Ar- Trial." building the Olin Memorial library rain along the Arctic coast, how- thur Keating. Washington, May 23 .- Treasury and the Shanklin biological labora- ever, caused them to postpone their hop-off.

# **ABOUT HIS TRIP**

# Airdrome.

Paris, May 23.—Captain Charles stated at Roosevelt field. If Lindbergh feels the least bit the entire world is talking. romantic about this great achieve- which Clarence D. Chamberlin, notment, he is confining his sentiments ed endurance flyer was to pilot has within his own bosom. He de-been abandoned definitely. scribes his flight across the Atlan- There was a well-defined movetic alone, as casually as though he ment to allow Lindbergh's achievewere describing a walk in the ment to stand alone.

Here and there one gathers by inference that this was something of him to make an entirely new flight an adventure, but according to the first of the suggested new route Linubergh his great fright came is a flight across the polar regions when he was safely aground at fror Etah to Point Barrow for Order of March Announc- Paris and saw himself confronted the purpose of finding land whose by mobs of thousands of enthusias- topography is now unknown. This tic, half frantic admirers all eager flight is known to strongly appeal to clutch his hand. Ran Into Sleet.

Lindbergh doesn't say so, but it Orders for the Memorial Day pa- the most perilous time of his flight mends itself as a feat of air navigarade next Monday were issued toautomobile in which they were rid- day by Captain William Nawman. The wings of an airplane lessen the Pacific an alight on an objective as marshall, and the program of the lift and may easily lessen the lift- small as the Hawaiian Islands. As exercises in Cheney Hall and at the ing power of the wings to such a a preliminary it has been suggested monument at the Center park were ger of the sleet and tried to fly the storm, skimming over the water mander Byrd's plans to fly across chairman. George E. Rix of the only ten feet above the waves, Was Lucky. Chamber of Commerce is the secre-

"I was lucky," he explained in medium and flew through worst of the storm."

start at Cheney hall as in former years, will be those of the Salvation services this year will be in memoriam for four Civil War and four terms of narration. His story was and twenty-five seconds, establish as though told to the mechanics ed recently by the Bellanca air-World War veterans who died since back in the hangar at Garden City. plane "Columbia." The highlights of Captain Lindbergh's own story of his flight are CLINE BOUND OVER as follows: Hastings and Maranthon H. Keeney of the G. A. R.; Albert Anderson, as follows:

"I was more frightened by the Sherwood Martin, Thomas Wilson crowds at Le Bourget than at any and Joseph McDiarmid, veterans of time during the trip. If I hadn't gotten out of the plane they would have broken it up. Dangerous Part.

"The most exciting and dangerout part of the trip was when I encountered sleet, after I left Newfoundland. Some of the sleet was too high to fly over. Some of it was too low to fly under but I was lucky

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## High school orchestra and glee PEACHES' IS AGAIN General orders for

White Plains, N. Y., May 23 .-The first step in the campaign of Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Browning to appeal the Supreme Court decision granting her wealthy husband, Benediction, Rev. James Stuart Edward W. Elewning a separation was taken here today. Henry L. Epstein, attorney

Mrs. Browning, filed in the Supreme Court notice of a motion for an order allowing "Peaches" addi-

not been revealed.

## **BYRD LOSES** INTEREST IN **PARIS FLIGHT**

FRENC Conn. State Library DENT

May Change Plans to Try Hop From San Francisco To Honolulu Soon Or a Trip Over Pole.

New York, May 23 .- San Francisco to Honolulu in one jump! Etah, Greenland, over the ice

Etah to Point Barrow, Alaska, in search of islands.

Any one of these may be the next spectacular air flight, it was ndicated today. Commander Richard E. Bryd was reported to be considering the abandonment of his plan to fly from New York to Paris now that "Slim" Lind- out to Le Bourget, the scene of the not as badly damaged by the soubergh has blazed the glorious trail and turn his attention to new worlds to conquer by air.

Loses Interest Bryd, who achieved undying fame by flying over the North Pele has not officially announced any change of the plans for the flight flight, but Byrd was said to have lost much of his desire to make the Paris jump. The "America" will

at Kelly's hands or whether his Lindbergh has accomplished one of the things I hoped we might Deputy District Attorney Forrest death was due to a weakened con- of the most remantic feats in his- accomplish," said Byrd as he paid tory, but it is no romance to him, high tribute to the youth of whom

New Plans Friends of Byrd may persuade to Byrd who is experienced in pol-

ar flying. A San Francisco-to-Honolulu seems from his story that perhaps flight is an alternative. It recomwas when he encountered sleet on tion as it would be extremely diffipoint that the plane can not stay that Byrd try a non-stop flight aloft. Lindbergh knew of the dan- from New York to San Francisco. Either of these undertakings above and then tried to fly below would not interfere with Com-

the South Pole next year. Lieutenant Edward De Olic planning to make a flight soon his modest way. "I found a happy an attempt to set a new endurance the record. His three-motor plane, now at Hadley field, New Brunswick, Telling his story to the press. N. J., was flown from St. Louis ten Lindbergh talked in straight-for- days ago. The present record is ward English and used no fancy fifty-one hours, eleven minutes

### After Hearing Before Justice, Playwright Is Taken Rockville Jail.

Willimantic, Conn., May 23.-Leonard Cline, New York playwright, was today bound over for

trial in the June term of the Tolland County Superior Court on a charge of first degree murder and was committed to the county Jail at Rockville without bail. Cline, charged with murdering Wilfred Irwin, also a playwright

IN THE LIMELIGHT and Cline's close friend, pleaded not guilty when he faced George H. Andrews, justice of the peace, in the Town Hall on Spring Hill, Mans-Her Lawyer Makes Appeal For field. William A. King, of Willi-Order Allowing Her Counsel mantic, former attorney-general for Connecticut, defended Cline. The state's case was presented to the justice by Thomas F. Noone, of Rockville, state's attorney for Tolland county.

Half a dozen witnesses were pre sented by the state. Oline was accused of firing five shots at Irwin while Irwin was Cline's guest in has aroused, had one thing on his Cline's summer home on Wormwood Hill, Mansfield. The state submitted just enough of its case to establish the "probable cause" retional counsel fees and expenses quired by the statutes and left Jus- plane to pieces and his anxiety ovfor purpose of an appeal. The mo- tice Andrews with no other recourse tion will be heard tomorrow by than to order Cline held for full a human companion that had jour- is pretty certain that Lindbergh ;

FLOOD FUND. The grounds on which the sepa- American Red Cross national flood is the sort of a sight-seer who be- will force him to change his mind ration decree will be fought have relief fund totalled \$13,642,499 lieves the world can best be seen today.

Receives Ribbon of Knight of the Legion of Honor; American Flyer Has Honors Piled Upon Him at Paris-Will Not Fly Back But Wants to Make Trip Over French Capital Before He Returns—Flooded With Commercial Offers.

HONORS LINDBERGH

Paris, May 23 .- Decorated with the ribbon of the Knight of the Legion of Honor, kissed on both cheeks and called a brave man by the President of France, flooded with commercial offers that would make him wealthy, and the object of the adoration of thousands, Captain Charles Lindbergh expressed just one wish today.

Lindbergh wants to fly over Paris and really "see the town." Having arrived at Paris at night, ending his historic trans-Atlantic solo flight, Lindbergh saw but little he will be lionized. of Paris from the .air. except the

lights. Now he wants to "really see the town.' The first thought of the flier today was for his plane and as soon as triumphal finish of his flight.

A Big Field "It's larger than I thought," said Lindbergh, where he had his first glimpse of the field by daylight. "Is there a ditch over there?" he inquired pointing to a spot near where he landed. "I thought there About to Land at Paris of the three-motored monoplane was and I was afraid I would hit highest honors that France can be stow upon a foreigner. It was saw there was no ditch there. Kissed By Guard.

Then Lindbergh made straight for the hangar where his plane is or, and somehow one gained the quartered. A French civilian guarding the entrance to the hangar rec- just another trinket to be carried ognized the lad and stopped him. around in the pocket of his fly-Lindbergh was non-plussed and the ing clothes. French guard reached up and took Lindbergh's face in his hands and kissed him on both cheeks and then permitted him to pass, while other of "Charlot" are never ending, and guards without shame wiped tears everywhere he stirs this American of joy from their eyes. The Ameri- youth hears cries of "Charlot-Viva can flier was blushing and embar- Amerique." The French admiration rassed, for American hangar attend- has been stirred by this cry of ants and mechanics had never treat- "Charlot," for that was the cry of

d him like this. Almost affectionately he patted his plane as he carefully examined on his fateful attempt at the feat t and pronounced it not as badly damaged as he had expected, after ed. it had escaped from the clutches of

the welcoming mobs. Plans Indefinite. Someone asked Lindbergh what ils plans were. "My immediate plans aren't defilite," he said. "There is one thing I particularly want to do. I want to

sary small repairs can be made on don so he could telephone his mothmy plane." his plane, it became necessary to had been made for him to telephon lmost drag Lindbergh away from his mother from Paris. After he had the hangar in order that he might talked with his own mother hi

dent Doumergue. lew minutes with the President, how stirred her hopes that perhaps while accepting the high honor bestowed on him by France, Lindbergh strolled through the Elysee gardens and chatted with French officials. When he left there was a crowd of more than a thousand waiting at the palace gates to give him a reception.

"I'm overcome with joy," was all that Lindbergh could say to his admirers. To Call on Premier

The flier returned to the American embassy for lunch and later this afternoon will attend a reception to be given him by the Aero tense at hiding the fact that he is Club of France. At six o'clock this evening he will call on Premier lations merely as a matter of cour Lindbergh has accepted Ambas-

still wearing borrowed clothes to- American ambassador, but day, except for the shoes which he wore across the Atlantic. He has ac- Ambassador Herrick and leans on cepted the offer of the Paris repre- him for support and advice as to sentative of a St. Louis commercial what he should do and what he concern to outfit him entirely. American Legion officials Paris are overjoyed at the great reception Lindbergh is being accorded here and declared that this introduction fearing that folk flight has done much to insure the American legionaires a warm wel- | Paris, all France and all the wor come when they arrive in Paris. Debts and other Franco-American problems have been forgotten in the excitement of the great admiration for Lindbergh, and the anti-Americanism which was reported a fortnight ago has changed to a strong wave of pro-Americanism.

Paris, May 23 .- Captain Charles indbergh, still amazed at the furore his flight across the Atlantic mind today—the condition of his

of souvenir hunters had torn his er it was as great as though it were neyed across the Atlantic with spurn all offers that will dev

Washington, May 23 .- The to use that plane again, because he doubtful whether offers of me from the air and he has a normal

youthful desire to see something of

Practical Mind Once he is assured that his plane is still in flying condition, Lindbergh's mind runs to thoughts of socks and shirts and collars and such. He is the sort of a boy whose mind remains on practical things, and his thoughts are not greatly disturbed by the adulations which he can't escape. Rather than the plaudits he would like some new clothes to replace the borrowed ones he now wears and he wants to go shopping more than he wants to attend functions where

Lindbergh arose at nine this morning and after he had breakfasted and fought his way through throngs of admirers he made a straight line for Le Bourhe had eaten a hurried breakfast at get, where he examined "The Spirit the American embassy he motored of St. Louis," and found it to be venir hunters as he had feared.

Flyer Decorated Once he was sure, that his "companion" in the flight was all right Lindbergh was driven to the pres idential palace, where President Doumergue decorated him with the ribbon and cross of the Knight of with very evident embarrassment that Lindbergh received this honimpression that he regarded it

The crowds about the American embasay honing to catch a glimps admiration that went up when their own "Charlot" Nungesser took of which Lindebergh has accomplish-

It has been well observed here too that Lindbergh's first thoughts, once he was refreshed by sleer after his exhausting flight, were of two mothers, his own and Captain Nungesser's. Almost as soon as he awoke yesterday afternoon Lindfly over Paris as soon as the neces- bergh suggested a "hop" to Loner and his enthusiasm was great Still exulting in the condition of when he learned that arrangements keep his engagement with Presi- thoughts turned to the mother of Nungesser and he called on her and After a rather embarrassing paid his respects to her and somoher missing son might yet be found.

> Press Praises Lindbergh. The French press today continned its eulogies of Lindbergh, the most important newspapers devoting almost entire front pages to his exploits.

> It is estimated that 150,000 words were cabled to America on the exploit of the youngster Saturday night and Sunday, at cost of \$25,000.

Lindbergh has some ments for today, including an off cial reception. He makes no pre undergoing these official congratutesy and that they have no attraction for him. However he is doing sador Herrick's invitation to remain his own good-natured utmost to his guest for several days. He was fulfill the position of a sort clings pretty close to the side should not do.

All a Puzzzle It's all a puzzle to this boy who came to Paris with a few letters of wouldn't know him, and found al shouting his name and hailing him as a great hero.

Once he is able to have his own way, Lindbergh wants to around." His plans for the future are indefinite, he doesn't when he will sail for home, but he does know that he will sail home and not fly.

Vandeville Offers. While he is being flooded with ables of congratulations and fers of vaudeville and motion set itself towards the future. I vaudeville and motion picture fers don't seem to arouse any inte est in him. He says he isn't any s Lindbergh feared that the crowds | tor and he can't quite understant why people should be willing Furthermore, Lindbergh wants is uppermost in his mind and it

Lincoln Nat Life .... 90

National Fire .....755

Phoenix .... 555

Conn L P 7% .....115 Conn L P 8% .....120

Green Wat & Gas ...106

Hart Gas com ..... 85

Hart Gas pfd ..... 55

So N E Tel Co . . . . . 170 Conn Elec Serv pfd . . 71

American Hardware . 80

American Silver .... 25

Acme Wire . . . . . . 10

Billings Spencer com. -

Billings Spencer pfd . -

Bigelow-Hart com ... 83

Bristol Brass ..... 8

Collins Co ..... 115

Colt Firearms ..... 28

Eagle Lock .......105

Fafnir Bearing .... 80

Hart & Cooley .....170

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do rights 60 63	Russell Mfg Co
Htfd-Conn Trust Co 625 -	Smyth Mig Co
Land Mtg & Title 59 64	Scoville Mfg co
Morris Plan Bank 125 -	Stanley Wks co
Park St. Trust 470 -	Stanley Works
Phoenix State B'nk Tr 405 415	Stand Screw .
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## Stocks

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	Am Smelt 161 1/2	160 16	161
	Am Sugar 921/4	92	
	Am T & T 167%	166 14	1671/2
	Am Woolen 18 %	18 %	18 %
	Anaconda 46 %	46 %	46 %
	Atchison 182 %	182 %	182 %
	Bald Loco 213	210 %	211
	Balt & Ohio123 % Beth St 51 % Cons Gas103 %	123 1/2	123 %
4	Beth St 51%	50 34	5114
24	Cons Gas 103 7%	103 1/2	103 %
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	Mack Truck116%	115%	
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## ROTARIANS GATHER

Over 3.000 With Their Families to Attend Convention In Belgium.

New York by almost every train from all parts of the United States. They sail Wednesday for Ostend. Belgium, to attend the twentieth convention of International Rotary,

By sailing time it is expected 3,-340 Rotarians and their families will have arrived. Delegates from eighteen countries are here to make

Several hours before sailing time Wednesday, the Rotary Club of New York will provide a special luncheon for 3,600 persons. Mayor James J. Walker will be among the speakers. The Rotary delegates will be escorted to the piers, by representatives of five Rotary clubs of Greater New York. They will de-

Twenty thousand Rotarians, representing forty countries, will attend the convention in Ostend.

A wedding of great interest localtook place in the Congregational church in Hebron on Saturday atternoon, when Miss Esther Jones. daughter of Mrs. Ellen Jones, of this town, was married to Edward Nicolini, of Hartford. The ceremony, that of the double ring, was performed by the Rev. Mr. Deeter, of Hebron. The bride's dress was of white princess satin, bouffant style, rimmed with Irish lace and seed pearls. Her veil was embroidered n orange blossoms, and she carried onia. The maid of honor was Mary Algi of New York, who wore a lress of peach georgette over satin. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mildred Cappola, of Stamford, sister of the bride, who was dressed in blue georrette over pink satin, and Miss ara Rosenbloom, of this town, who ore yellow georgette. The young d'es wore maline hats to match heir dresses, and carried bouquet pink roses and carnations. Samiel J. Cappola of Stamford, broth-

er-in-law of the bride, acted as best man and Daville Nicolini and Wil-Nicolini, brothers of the groom were groomsmen. The brother of the bride, William Jones, of New York, gave her away. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones, wore a gray ensemble. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party notored to Willimantic, where pictures of the bride and groom and he entire bridal party were taken. A wedding dinner was served in the Andover town hall to relatives and attendants. In the evening a reception was held in the hall. Frank Bliss, of Hebron, played the violin for old-fashioned dancing during the evening and a buffet lunch was served. The bride and groom left Andover Sunday morning for a motor trip to Cape Cod. On their return they will live at 220 Belden street, in Hartford, where they have just furnished a very lovely apartment. The bride received many one of the first messages received lovely and useful gifts, among Sunday by the mother in her

which was a picture, presented by modest home. the local Christian Endeavor so- There followed ciety of which she is a member. messages from President Calvin

mantic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent and many others. Saturday evening in Hartford. George Nelson, Lewis Phelps, attended a Masonic meeting in Bos-

ton Thursday afternoon. Algement Nye, of Hartford, was caller in town Saturday. Miss Alice Yeomans spent the ek-end with her parents.

Charles Phelps was home Yale for the week-end. Roscoe Talbot spent the week. end in town

The Andover Christian Endeavor had been catalogued. society has accepted an invitation to go to South Coventry Sunday evening May 29 and take charge of the meeting. The leaders are that as many members as can will plane.

attend. Meeting begins at 6 o'clock The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at

2:30. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merritt went to Boston Sunday morning. Mrs. Merritt who had a very serious operation several weeks ago has not been geting along very well and she expects to enter a hospital in Boston for further treatment and

possibly another operation. There will be two short plays and a supper in the town hall Saturday evening May 28, given by the Grammatic Club. Supper from 6 to

Mrs. Fred Bishop and grandlaughter Miss Annie were in Willimantic Monday on business. Miss Helen Hamilton was home from the Hartford hospital training school for nurses for a short MANAGEMENT Visit Sunday evening.

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### HONORS LINDBERGH

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The scientific value of Lindbergh's flight is being closely studied here, and it is the general partner. dpinion that he has done much to forge the way for greater and more expansive air communications. The ant chapter in the history of avia-

The ceremonies at the Elysee Palace were held in one of the great salons of the palace, and Lindbergh was flanked by Ambassador Herrick and Counsellor Whitehouse when he stepped before the president to have the ribbon of the Legion of Honor pinned on his left

President's Speech "This is a small token of French esteem and a symbol of our admiration for your brevery and achieve-New York, May 23 .- Rotarians, ment, and this is an effort to ren large delegations, are arriving in ward you," said President Doumer-

> "I want you to take a message to Tell her their profound admiration for his bravery."

> Lindbergh blushed, the blush of even a little afraid of this which was apparently more of an ordeal to him than his ocean flight. Murmurs Thanks

"Thank you very much, I'll be glad to deliver the message," gasped Lindbergh.

A smile full of youthful glee spread over Lindbergh's face when he saw his plane earlier in the day. Hardly able to hide his concern, he hastily went from one part of the plane to another, examining each part with the most minute scrutiny. "There is less damage than I feared," he said, with no attempt at

hiding his satisfaction. The seals were left on his gasoline and oil tanks, as they were placed there when he left New York. The tanks will be opened officially later to determine just how much gas was expended during the

flight. inevitable photographers The were there and Lindbergh posed for numerous photographs beside the

plane. Then the throngs of autograph hunters swooped down. Good naturedly Lindbergh began scrawling his about his feat. name in every book and scrap of to resist and he was again virtually dragged from his admirers.

### HIS MOTHER CALM

Detroit, Mich., May 23 .- Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is conducting her chemistry classes in Cass Technical High school today as and bowing. calmly as if her son had never electrified the world by his lone-eagle dash from New York to Paris, unable to hear her voice when he radiophoned from Paris yesterday. Aero Club. Captain Lindbergh was the first person to talk between France and

heard her son's voice, but London at a loss for words. had to relay her congratulations. send Captain Lindbergh a cable- that Nungesser and Coli will be gram inviting him to be the guest found alive." of honor for the city of Detroit as

soon as possible after his arrival home by steamer, which is expected Messages Received

A message from Myron Herrick, American ambassador in Paris, describing briefly the glorious arrival at Le Bourget aerodrome, conveying his love to his mother, and ending "He is now sleeping peacefully under Uncle Sam's roof," was

There followed congratulatory Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lew- Coolidge, E. W. Warner, assistant s and Erskin Hyde were in Hart- of the Navy for air. F. Trubee Davison, holding a similar post in Several members of the local the War Department, and Comman-Christian Endeavor Society attend- der Richard E. Byrd, the Polar hero senators, U. S. Senator Harry B. ed the C. E. convention in Will: who may soon be following the Hawes declared today. trail to Paris blazed by her son,

There were more than 100 mes-George Merritt and E. M. Yeomans young Lindbergh, from Chambers over that part of it. We cannot of Commerce in the west and middle west, and from St. Louis syndicate that backed his flight. And the floral offerings fairly

staggered the modest little mother. Many of them were from persons she had never heard of. Sunday they were all distributed to hospitals after the accompanying cards

### PRAISES MACHINE.

Mrs. A. E. Frank and Mrs. Ward Lindbergh is very certain that his consented to the parade. Talbot; subject, "How have mis- flight across the Atlantic was a sions helped China?" Luke 4:16-13. great achievement—not for Lind-There will be special music both vo- bergh but for a mechanical, mancal and instrumental. It is hoped made contrivance known as an air-

> American airman who is today the idol of all the world.

proud of himself but proud of the airplane and the instruments which BALKS AT OPERATION

Plane His Partner. In all of his conversation of the flight the youth continually speaks of "we," as though he regarded the airplane as a partner, and offimes Hospital Patient Refuses to Be- Mrs. William Armstrong of 49 Tells Police She Wed Corset indicating that he believes the airplane and the instruments of navigation were more than an equal

The fact that the rest of the world regards the human element in this flight as the greatest feaflier himself probably will write a full and detailed report on the flight from the standpoint of an aviator that will make an import.

In this flight as the greatest feature, doesn't seem to occur to Lindgoing to lose the full sight of her right eye because of an accident on May 10. She was chopping sticks May 10. S aviator that will make an import-most imagines him explaining, for garden pegs when a chip flew "Why, I didn't have to do anything up and struck her in the eye. except sit there and watch the instruments and see that the engine not call a doctor and then for three armory early in the morning and trict Attorney Newcombe of Queens kept going." To Lindbergh this more days she refused to heed his returning late in the afternoon. flight was not a test of human cour- advise and go to the Memorial age and endurance, but rather a hospital. During this time, complitest of man-made machinery, and cations developed and when she did his joy of conquest is all in the go to the hospital her case had beachievements of his machine, with come serious. Last Thursday a

> glorification. As he visited Le Bourget today physician. to view "The Spirit of St. Louis." one could picture him as visiting a friend who had completed a long would have to be removed to preand arduous journey with him.

Experts' Opinion. Scientists and aerial experts however, take a different viewpoint. your mother for me. Tell her she In the United States it was the skill has a wonderful son, who has won and quick action of Lindbergh that the hearts of all the French people, carried the plane with its tremendous load into the air. Throughout the thousands of miles of flight it was the active and alert mind of a very badly embarrassed young Lindbergh that maneuvered the ma- \$35. man. He stammered and his throat chine through fog, sleet and storm seemed dry, and perhaps he was and kept it straight on the course. On landing fit was the very active take no responsibility in event the and trained mind of a great pilot eye is not removed. that brought the plane down out The neighbors who have been of the clouds, in the darkness, ham- warning Mrs. Lennon that the "docpered by confusing ground signals, tors are trying to make a lot of and landed it as safely as though money" out of her overlook the

daylight. It was the quick wit of this youth who had been awake and on the alert for more than forty hours NEW CLUES UNEARTHED that saved enthusiastic crowds from death or injury as they rushed into the danger area of the whirling propellor of the giant plane. It was Lindbergh who saw the danger of his welcomers and switched off the engine in the nick of time, abandon- Cuban Says Wealthy German ing his desire to taxi up to the

hangars. To Lindbergh the victory was one for mechanics, but to the rest of the world it was a victory for Charles "Slim" Lindbergh—daring sible solution of the unsolved mys-American youth.

GETS GOLD MEDAL Paris, May 23 .- Captain Charles Lindbergh is rapidly being weighed down with deals, to support the fine words that have been said

Late this afternoon Lindbergh paper offered him, until the crowd was given a noisy and vociferous of a letter sent by N. L. De Fornbecame so great that he was forced reception at the French Aero club and presented with the club's gold medal. As Lindbergh received the medal those present yelled in unison, "Vive L'Aremique!"

Crowds outside insisted on seeing the flyer, and blushing and faltering, he was pushed out on a balcony where he stood grinning

Today Lindbergh has received the medal of the Legion of Honor, the French Aero Club gold medal and has been notified that he will Her only regret is that he was receive the Swedish Aero Club gold plaque and a cup from the French Appearing on the balcony in re-

sponse to the insistent demands of the United States. Mrs. Lindbergh the crowd, Lindbergh seemed to be "I can't find words to express my

"Lucky's" grand-uncle, acting feelings," he managed to say, "but Mayor John C. Lodge, today will I would like to say I am confident

> SWEDEN ELATED Stockholm, May 23 .- The Swedish Aero club has voted to bestow its "Plaque of Gold."-Its highest award-upon Cartain Charles Lindbergh for his daring flight to Paris, and in honor of his Swedish des-

The club has invited Lindbergh Thomas Hayes was found dead toto visit Stockholm to deliver a lec- day in her apartment from escaping ture on his flight. Subscription lists have been started throughout the country for the purchase of a suitable gift for

TO HONOR LINDBERGH St. Louis, May 23.—The Congressional Medal of Honor will be sought for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh by one of the Missouri

"I will see Schator Reed about t," the junior senator said. "Either he or myself will introduce the sages from aviation associates of measure—there will be no fight do too much for that boy and he deserves all the honors that can be bestowed upon him."

QUIT WORK Paterson, N. J., May 23 .- An imromptu parade in celebration of Captain Charles Lindbergh's successful flight was staged here today by five hundred employes of the Wright Aeronautical Company's factories, in which was built the motor used by Lindbergh on his long flight. The men refused to go Paris. May 23 .- Captain Charles to work until the company officials

AUSTRALIA INTERESTED Melbourne, May 23 .- Keen interest has been aroused here in the announced desire of Captain Lind-This is what one gathers from bergh to make a two-hop flight to conversation with the plucky young Australia from the United States.

The civil aviation authorities have announced their willingness to Lindbergh is inwardly just as co-operate in every possible way, proud as can be of his feat, not and details of Lindbergh's plans

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## ON WORD OF NEIGHBORS

lieve Glass Eye Will Not Cost Hundreds.

Mrs. Winnifred Lennon, of 178 Charter Oak street, mother of 12 ported at the Memorial hospital to- advice from Baltimore police that

little or no thought for his own Hartford eye specialist was called

The physicians agreed that the eye could not be saved and that it vent sympathetic trouble with the other eye. Mrs. Lennon, however, still refuses to resort to this operation. The reason for her refusal, it X. Millett, 70, former mayor of has developed, is that neighbors Verdun, is dead today. His body have sent her word through her was found in Lachine canal. It is children that a glass eye would cost believed Millet was seized with a two or three hundred dollars. As a heart attack while riding his bicycle matter of fact it would cost only along the bank.

The doctors have signed a declaration to the effect that they will

making an ordinary landing in full fact that she has no physicians fees to pay, being on "hospital service."

# IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Woman Hired Two Men To Kill Couple.

tery which has for four years blanketed the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer paramour, Mrs. Eleanor Mills in New Brunswick, N. J. came

to light here today. Governor A. Harry Moore revealed he had received from the State Department at Washington a copy aris Rodriguez, of Sabana Del Rio. had information intimating that Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, whose husband was the sexton of Dr. Hall's church, had been shot and killed by two Germans, hitherto unnam-

ed in connection with the case.

In the letter, Rodriguez said he had recently had a conversation with an Italian, who told him he had been employed as a chauffeur by a wealthy German woman in New Brunswick. His employer, the Italian said, according to Rodriguez, was in love with a clergyman who, in turn, was in love with the wife of the sexton of his church. On an evening in September of 1922, he drove the German woman and the two German men to the vicinity of a farm outside of New Brunswick, where they surprised the clergyman and the sexton's wife together. The two men shot the couple, Rodriguez said, and the

woman knelt beside the body in Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her two brothers and a cousin, went on trial for the double murder and

KILLED BY GAS

were acquitted.

Montreal, Que., May 23 .- Mrs.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

A daughter was born today at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Purnell Place.

Miss Daisy Ferris, of 10 Pine street and Paul McKay of 24 Clinton street were the admissions re-

### REEVES RESIGNS

Washington, May 23 .- The Treasury Department today acceptinto consulation with the attending as prohibition administrator for ed the resignation of Ira L. Reeves New Jersey. A successor probably will be

named shortly.

EX-MAYOR DEAD

Montreal, Que., May 23 .- Philip

### **BALTIMORE WOMAN MARRIED TO GRAY**

Salesman About Five Years

New York, May 23 .- Acting on Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman Hartford Gun Club yesterday and magazine art editor, may have conhad target practice. The trip was tracted a bigamous marriage with county today sent the state's attorney at Baltimore a rougue's gallery photograph and a complete de-

scription of Gray. Baltimore officials wrote Newcombe that a Miss Caroline Probst there had made a complaint against a salesman named Henry Gray, who she said had married her five years ago. She believes the man may be Henry Judd Gray.

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### Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 23. Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s are giving the championship orchestra contest to be held at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, June 18th, a boost and the affair is taking on a pretentious outlook. Entries have been received from Thompsonville, Hartford and Manpete. Lieut. William B. Tasillo, director of the Governor's Foot Guard Band of Hartford, will be chairman of the judges committee. Three beautiful silver cups will arrive next week and will be placed on exhibition. They will be awarded the winners of the three best teams in the contest and there will also be individual prizes to the winners. Saturday, June 18 will be the biggest day ever witnessed at Crystal Lake and a record crowd will be on hand for the championship contest.

Vacation School Sunday the Union Congregational church decided to have a Daily Vacation Church School which will start on Tuesday, July 5 and extend through Friday, July 22. The school will be open to boys and girls of the community with the consent of parents.

The school will consist of the following departments: kindergarten, primary, first and second grades, third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades and seventh and eighth grades. The superintendent of the school

has been engaged. Miss Ruth M. Rosen, a graduate of the Hartford School of Religious Education, whose home is in Staten Island, New York, will come in that capa-Rebekahs to Observe 108th Anni-

versary The one hundred and eighth anniversary of the Rebekah, I. O. O. ., will be observed by Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 38, Tuesday evening, May 24 at 8 o'clock. in I. O. O. F. hall. An elaborate entertainment is being planned by Chairman James R. Quinn and efficient committee. The entertainment will consist of out-of-town and local talent, and many surprises are in store for all who attend, as is always the case when Mr. Quinn is in charge.

Ladies are requested to bring their husbands or sweethearts and the gentlemen are requested to

The local lodge is in a most flourishing condition and is under president and patriotic instructor, the direction of Mrs. E. H. Cobb, will meet in the Superlor Court noble grand. She and her officers room on Monday evening at 7 are very faithful in their duties to beautiful flag to the Rockville City as one holds an automobile. ward its success.

Mrs. Lena Beinhaur Wilcox Mrs. Lena Beinhaur Wilcox, wife of Arthur C. Wilcox of 138 Westand street, Hartford, died suddenly at the home of her late sister, Mrs. Myrtie Dunn on Sunday morning at 4:20 o'clock. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Rockville, December 28, 1870. While in this city she attended the Union Congregational church and the Central Congregational church of Hartford. Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her

husband, Arthur C., one sister, Mrs. Ernest Sharp of West Hartford and a brother, William Bein-The funeral will be held Tues-May at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her late sister, Mrs. Dunn, 37 Village street. Burial will be in

F. Elliott Metcalf F. Elliott Metcalf, aged 68, died at the Rockville hospital Friday at

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6:30 p. m. Mr. Metcalf was born in Rockville May 14, 1859 and resided here all his life. He was well known among the pharmaceutical and sporting circles, being a mem-ber of the National Association of Retail Druggists, Connecticut State Pharmaceutical association and the Rockville Fish and Game club. He pariticipated in many gun shoots in and out of the state.

Mr. Metcalf was a member of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, a charter member and first chaplain of the Odd Fellows' Temple of this city, a member of Midian Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hartford; treasurer of chester and it is expected at least the Methodist Episcopal church of two teams from this city will com- this city and also clerk and treasurer of the board of trustees. Mr. Metcalf was in the drug business for 48 years and conducted this business 40 years by himself and three years with a brother, W. A.

The funeral will be held from his home on Vernon avenue Monday at 2 p. m. and from the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery at 3:30 o'clock where the Odd Fellows' committal services will be held. The bearers will be Albert Badmington, Harry Symonds, Arthur T. Dickinson, Henry Gruttemeyer, Orlando Ransom and Charles Ransom.

Mr. Metcalf is survived by two sons, Dr. Martin V. Metcalf and Dr. E. H. Metcalf; a daughter, Miss Marjorie Metcalf, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Martin, all of this city. Notes

Ellen G. Berry auxiliary will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary in G. A. R. hall this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. A musical program also recitations have been planned by the committee. Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford will be the guest of honor. There will be a large number of Department officers; same distance. I had enough gas to

Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton who has been ill at the Rockville hospital for the past month returned to her home on Prospect street Sunday. Miss Mary Bollino of Broad

Brook was the guest of Miss Josephine Gregus of Talcott avenue over the week-end. Miss Adeline Cook and Thomas Dimlow won the prize waltz at the

entertainment given by the K. of C. to the members of the cast recently taking part in the revue. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bouffard have moved to the Walz tenement on Pleasant street. Burpee W. R. C. and Alden Skinner Camp, U. S. W. V. will

hold a public whist at the home of bring their wives and sweethearts. A reception committee will be on hand to give a cordial welcome to The committee of the patriotic with flares and searchlight.

organizations which comprise the hospital which will take place

Miss Betty Boothroyd of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents on Gaynor

Herbert J. Regan of Davis avenue has purchased a new Stearns

# FIRE IN APARTMENT,

Was Intoxicated and Believed To Have Started Mattress of the crowd.

night on a charge of intoxication, as a result of a fire in their apartment which they were believed to have started. The charge was Dancing and Bridge Also Will Drake Post G. A. K.

The line of march will be as follows: Chency Hall through Hartin court this morning the son was sentenced to ten days in jail. He was on probation and took an appeal in order that he might finish a job he is working on. It is under-

Hose Company No. 4 was called out on a still alarm and soon the flames which started from a mattress were extinguished. Some damage was done by chemicals.

## ANDERSON LEADING

"Whitey" Anderson was still leading the "On to Paris" free Legion trip offered by C. E. House and company according to the latest standing of the votes announced this noon. Anderson has 5880, Jack Pentland, 5232 and Frank Cervini, 1792.

> FUNERAL OF MISS MARY TAMMANY

The funeral of Miss Mary Tammany, who died yesterday at her home at 146 Woodbridge street will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from the home and at 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's church. solemn requiem mass will be celebrated and burial will be in St

Bridget's cemetery, Miss Tammany is survived by a brother, Joseph P. Tammany, two sisters, Mrs. John Chartier of this town and Miss Agnes C. Tammany of Northampton. She has been ill only a short time.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., May 23 .- Diphtheria was the only virulent contagious disease which increased its spread in the state during the past week, according to the State Department of Health morbidity report, issued here today. Twentytwo new cases were reported as compared with twenty a week ago. Total cases of other diseases, all showing decreases were reported

Scarlet fever 99, measles whooping cough 14, pneumonia 74. German measles 26, influenza 2 and mumps 48.

JACK SANSON'S OUT PRICE OF CABLEGRAM

When Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater learned that Captain Lindbergh had successfully completed the New York-Paris flight, he realized immediately that the American boy would soon receive offers of every kind to enter the movies and so on.

Soon afterward, he learned that Lindbergh had been offered \$25,000 for a week's appearance at the Roxy Theater on Broadway. Not to be outdone by his rivals, Manager Sanson cabled Lindbergh an offer of \$25 per week for his pet cat which was reported to have made the trip with him as a mascot. Now he is anxiously awaiting a reply. The laugh's on Jack 'cause Pussy didn't go.

### LINDBERGH TALKS

saw nothing but water.

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and found a happy medium tween. I flew as low as ten feet above the water, and as high as ten thousand feet, but clouds kept me down when I wished I might take on a little more altitude. "I saw one ship, but I don't know what time it was, otherwise I

Not Sleepy. "I encountered more for on the trip than I expected. I wasn't sleepy, but I was very thirsty. "It was no strain. I wouldn't hesitate to try it again, over the children. present including the Department go five hundred miles more, and I didn't try to economize at all. "I had a very good compass. That was all I needed.

> back. "Once over Ireland, it was nothing to cross over the channel but stone bridge on Hartford road. when I hit Cherbourg, I was somewhat nettled for a moment, Then I took a chance and had no great dif- road.

ficulty in hitting the right course. Saw Flares within twenty minutes of Paris, then I caught the flares at the field -the lights of Paris somewhat confused me and crossing the city rear of company resting on railwas not easy. I didn't intend to make any mistakes at that stage of the game, so I circled the city a Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buckmister couple of times and finally headed

> "I was not really uncomfortable for want of sleep during the flight. "I can't say that flying is hard "That's all there is to my story. My plans? I haven't any."

> A correspondent interjected: "I suppose they'll open champagne for you in St. Louis?"
> "Well, some of them must have got good odds on this flight," answered Lindbergh, "I told them to

take everything they could get if got started. "That's about all I can tell you. We got here all right and the only trouble we had was the sleet storm YOUNG MAN ARRESTED hard, and the worst of all was rear entrance to Cheney Hall. those crowds at Le Bourget. They out of it and fell on the shoulders

# John McCarthy, aged 28, of the Weldon Block, and his father, Patrick, were arrested late Saturday night on a charge of interior.

Links In Afternoon.

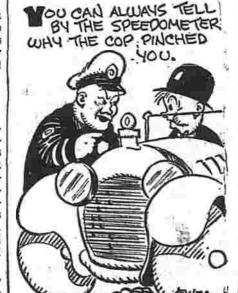
Country club are reminded of the trance of Center Park. stood he will vacate his appeal with- cafeteria supper to be served at the clubhouse Thursday evening. As a golf tournament is being held on the course during the afternoon, the supper will be served between 6 and 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles R. Ogsburg of Haynes street is chairman of the committee on arrangements this month and reports that the supper will be all home cooking donated by club members.

From 9 to 12 o'clock there will be dancing and bridge for those who care to play. The bridge prizes are also being donated by members. Ice cream and fancy cakes will be served during the evening.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART AND

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23 .ren Lamanna, 25, who then turned service. the gun on himself and committed suicide, the shooting took place in front of the girl's home and followed a lover's quarrel, Josephine said.

## LITTLE JOE



Delegates have been picked by he Manchester Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting of the State Chamber at the Hotel Bond George H. Waddell, Horace B Cheney and A. R. Coe.

## MARSHAL GIVES

Star Spangled Banner, audience

Benediction, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking. Gun salute, Company G firing

quad. Taps. Echo. The marshall's orders are as fol-

1. Having been appointed mar-

I hereby assume command. adjutant. He will be obeyed and re-

time, May 30. Michael J. McDonnell. Army and

Navy Club. Harry Mathiason, YD Club. Stephen R. Beebe, Sons of Veter-

Eric Modean, Boy Scouts.

Arthur E. Keating, United Spanish War Veterans. Victor Bronkie, Dilworth-Cornell

4. Organizations participating in the Memorial Day parade will be in positions designated herein at 2:15 daylight time, May 30, and will report their arrival to the chief of

main office. Platoon of Police:: In front of

Company G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G.: Right resting on Hartford "Daylight helped me until I was Road in front of Cheney Brothers" main office. Howitzer Company, 169th Infan-

> road tracks Girl Scouts: South side of Hartford road right resting on railroad

Boy Scouts: South on Hartford road rear resting opposite Cheney

trance to Cheney Hall.

Cheney Hall.

Ladies Auxiliaries, Daughters of certainly frightened me. If I hadn't | Veterans, speakers, Board of Select-

p. m. in the following order: Platoon of Police, Salvation Army Band, Company G. Howitzer Company. Girl Scouts. Boy Scouts. school children, World War Veter-TO BE HELD THURSDAY ans and Army and Navy Club, Spanish War veterans, Dilworth-Cornell Post, Col. F. W. Cheney Camp,

8. The following organizations will continue the march to entrance of Center Park, forming line on south side of Center street facing north, World War Veterans, Army and Navy Club, United Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans.

9. Drake Post. No. 4, G. A, R will then pass the other organizations in review followed by the United Spanish War Veteraus, Sons of Veterans, World War Veterans, Kitchener Social Club, Company G, Howitzer Company Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Positions will be taken Josephine Gianore, today was re- in this order around Soldier's monported dying in the hospital from a ument in the park where the Droke bullet fired by her sweetheart, War- Post will conduct its Memorial-

> ration for all those who have served their country and have been called to their eternal rest, it is requested that all citizens of the town join in the exercises of the day. By order of the marshall:

> > E. P. Quish, Adjutant.

W. Holman, Thomas Ferguson, painter.

normer of Main and Hilliard streets. at the post office.

## PARADE ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Reading of names of dead com-

shall of the Memorial Day parade, 2. Comrade Edward Quish of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, is hereby appointed chief of staff and

spected accordingly. ABOUT HIS TRIP 3. The following aides on the staff of the marshall are hereby announced and will report to the chief of staff in front of Cheney Hall at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving

Helen Newman, Girl Scouts. James McCollough, Kitchener So-

John Jensen, charge of school

"I have no intention of flying staff in front of Cheney Brothers'

Salvation Army Band: In rear of police on stone bridge on Hartford

try, C. N. G., On Hartford road with

tracks

School Children: South side of Hartford road right resting opposite Cheney Hall. World War Veterans and Army

and Navy Club; West side of Elm United Spanish War Veterans: West side of Elm street opposite

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, West side of Elm street opposite home of caretaker of Cheney Hall. Colonel F. W. Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans: Right will form ten paces in the rear of Dilworth-Cornell Post on Elm street, Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R.: In off . Newfoundland ... It wasn't so automobiles on Elm street opposite

tumbled out, my fine bus would men and Committee in automobiles have been smashed, so I jumped will follow in the rear.

5. The parade will start at 2:30

Follow Tournament Held On ford Road to Main street; up Main to East Center street; up East Center to Huntington street; counter Members of the Manchester marching on East Center to en-

7. When the head of the column arrives at north entrance to Center Park, the following organizations will form line on north side of Center street facing south: Company G, Howitzer Company, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, School children.

Citizens are requested to display the United States flag at halfstaff on May 30 from sunrise to 12 o'clock, noon. At the latter hour, the flag will be raised to the top of 11. As this is a day of commemo-

> their program. W. E. Newman.

BICYCLIST INJURED. Mrs. B. L. Knight, of 145 Pine in Hartford on Thursday. The fol- street, was injured in an accident lowing men will be at the meeting: on Pine street Saturday morning Charles Ray, C. E. House, Fayette when his bicycle collided with a B. Clark, F. T. Blish, Sr., Charles truck operated by Joe Benson, local Knight was doing special delivery

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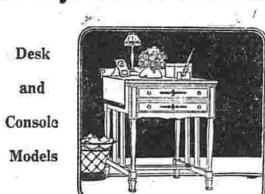
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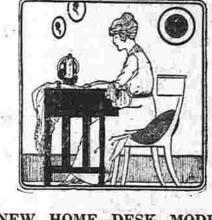
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POST OFFICE HOURS.

cal office is giving patrons two more

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the departmental rules calling for

Colby Divorce Suit

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS,

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

### TEACHERS OF LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS HERE money order window at the South Manchester Post Office will close at

200 of New Britain District Entertained at Local Swed-

ish Church. About 200 Sunday school teach- service from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. ers and their friends attended the meeting of the New Britain District Sunday school teachers of Swedish Lutheran churches held at the local church Sunday afternoon and evening. The entire afternoon program was very interesting, being in charge of Sunday school teachers who have had normal school training and are now teaching in schools in the Hartford district. There were talks, discussions and demonstration by the girls. Rev. Abel Ahlquist pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain, assisted

the school teachers in preparing Demonstrations in both the primary and intermediate departments were given. The children's choir of the local church, under the direction of Helge Pearson, rendered two selections and Miss Elsie Berggren sang a soprano solo

noon program, the local teachers served refreshments to the visitors. In the evening Rev. Henning Johnson of Bristol was the speaker. Elliott Knight, son of Mr. and

At the conclusion of the after-

This is Bainbridge Colby, former work for the South Manchester Post of Woodrow Wilson. He is reling in the sunlight. The firemen of Hose Company and bruises. He will be confined neys in Paris to institute divorce No. 1 will have a drill at 7 o'clock to his home for a few days and Westonight at their headquarters at the ley Warnock is substituting for him Nathalie Sedgwick Colby, whom he with the lower and one of the men would reach out married in 1895.

### POST OFFICE HOURS. Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said CATCH 5 RATTLERS oday that commencing June 1, the IN JAWS OF PLIERS awful fight making with their rattlers. 6 o'clock instead of at 6:30. This is to give the clerk time to straighten his accounts each day before he leaves his work. Even so, the lo-

Their Quarry Alive.

Catching rattle-snakes is a much nore exciting sport than either fish-

pressed today by W. E. Luettgens, tiles during his 28 years' experience well-known Manchester sportsman in the game. Fau claims he is today in talking about the five large used to catching the snakes that he 'rattlers" he and a Glastonbury can smell them before he sees them. man caught yesterday in Dark Hollow off the New London Turnpike. Luettgens is a veteran fisherman and hunter but this was his first rattlesnake expedition and he was more than satisfied with the

hibition in a wire-screened box in self at his home here by sending a Barrett & Robbins store and are bullet through his head. He had attracting considerable attention been in ill health for some time because of their unusually large and had retired from the police size. Two of them measure more force last month. than 4 and a half feet from head to The others are nearly as

The five snakes which he and

Pliers on Sticks.

Luettgens says they caught the snakes by using a long pair of pliers attached to sticks about three and a half feet long. They would walk slowly through the woods searchsecretary of state and law partner found one of the rattlesnakes bask-

Then they would approach to with the long-armed pliers and grab

the reptile by the neck. Luettgens says the snakes strike at the pliers several times before they are caught. Then they put up an

awful fight making a terrific noise

After the snake is caught with the pliers, the job is nowhere near finished. It is then held up high Local Man and Glastonbury enough in the air so that the tall is off the ground thus forcing it to relax to full length. At this point Companion Bring Home comes the hardest part of the job. One man has to hold the snake by the tail just above the rattlers and then it is slowly backed into a small opening in a large pail. The job is still more difficult when the pail

is already occupied. Luettgens says the man he went hunting with is an experienced rattlesnake hunter and loves the sport. At least, that was the opinion ex- He has never killed any of the rep-"They smell like cucumbers," he

CHIEF COMMITS SUICIDE.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23 .-James Flannigan, 55, former assist-Frank Fau caught are now on ex- ant police chief today killed him-





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or gray porcelain.

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MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927.

LINDBERGH THE HERO. An ideal hero is this Lindbergh. Unknown, he came out of the west, full of silence and a singular, selfcontained modesty. Alone he achieved, with an unimaginable absence of fuss, the great feat which aviators had never even thought of

save in terms of pairs. We have expressed recently some impatience with such stunts as that which Lindbergh accomplished. It has seemed to us such a gratuitous. unnecessary running of ghastly risks, with no more to be gained in the end than if some fellow were ble or his fellow man and become able, unaided, to jump over a house. But it would be a cold-blooded individual indeed, who could contemplate the miracle that this boy has achieved without a stirring of the heart and a glow of pride that a creature of his own race-a human being of any sort-has proven himself so much master of the air

and of normal mortal fears. Perhaps the most illuminating light that has been shed on the quality that won this boy through to victory is cast by his use of the word "we" whenever he talks of his flight. He refuses to separate the guardian of the hoose-gow and his plane from himself. He thinks the keeper of the booby hatch need of it as a living entity. He and his never watch those gentry who spend ship are "we." To the plane he so many hours of the week hunting gives most of the credit, as a gal- the furtive golf ball at large on the lant fellow in any adventure might open range. They, it is assured, will give most of the credit to his one never become criminals, human companion.

normal lad, after all. The first slation is a law compelling one and Or. if you sit, be like the rabbit, thing he did after his arrival in all to play hide-and-go-seek three Paris was to telephone to his moth- times a week to keep these potent er in Detroit. The second thing he did was to call on the mother of the lost Nungesser-with tears in his

Hail Lindbergh!

FLOOD RELIEF APATHY.

One reason why the country as a whole has been more or less apathetic to the damage done by the in which the former Aimee Crock- Both feet must be upon the ground. Mississippi floods may be found in er, a Sacramento (Calif.) woman the fact that the economic losses to the country as a whole will be comparatively small.

Though 6,000,000 acres have been inundated, though nearly price is \$250 a month. 350,000 have been made homeless, and though the property damage may run as high as \$1,000,000,000 Crocker, wanting a companion, mar--- the net loss to the entire coun- ried her prince on the agreement try will be such that the average citizen of the east or north or west | month as long as the comely will scarcely feel it.

The cotton crop will be reduced six per cent, but last year there was go down to \$125 a month. an over-production of cotton. The flood, therefore, if anything, has helped the cotton growers as a whole, Railroad property in the over supply of princes and subjet valley has been damaged, and rall- them for the tourist season. With road revenues for the present will princes bringing only \$250 a month, decline in this area, but the movement of materials for reconstruction will bring the revenues up again, so the railroads lose little. Livestock drowned in the flood is not of such quantity as to visibly

The situation, therefore, resolves itself into a matter of purely local

a whole is not visibly affected. This view of the situation is not made with any idea of minimizing the seriousness of the flood damage, or the need of adequate flood relief. It is an attempt to explain why west, north and east have failed to appreciate the losses of the Mississippi valley folk.

CONFOUNDING OPPOSITION ence of opinion as to the quality of ed of some spark of decency. It is silence of Mr. Coolidge, but not our firm conviction that even the even those who point to his output most blusterous and self-seeking of addresses as branding "Silent among them would, in very fear of Cal" a misnomer question his taci- their constituents, approach this turnity on the "third term" subject. flood business in the same solemn,

cessful. The benefits of his taciturnity cannot, however, be measured by BEAUTY DRUGS THE MARKET. the effect that they have on his A Denver divine's recent comcourse of action. Probably the most plaint that the beauty contest Important consequence of his stub- mania is running amuck in Ameriborn silence has been the extreme | ca, and that we have need for conloquacity of the Democrats. The tests of brain or ability is a point minority party, lacking any state- well taken. The trouble seems to be ment from the President which that we are surfeited with beauty. might be used as a club to belabor Being a practical nation, we must puddage-

him, is giving every indication of talking itself to death.

The Democratic political mind and tongue apparently cannot remain at ease even when its national convention is still more than a year away. Already, or still, it is split into many factions, each faction having its own spokesmen, and all giving tongue to weaknesses and demoralization of the party. Not even a mud-slinging rival political organization could give as much damaging publicity to the Democratic breaches and brawls as is being given by those who style themselves the leaders of that party.

A few more months at the present rate and the Democrats will be on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. as hopelessly involved in internal warfare as they were at the height of the disgraceful spectacle in Madison Square Garden nearly three

years ago. In the meantime, President Coolidge lives up to his reputation, and the Republican party is constrained to do likewise. They have learned that many a good cause has been talked to death and that a weak one cannot be improved by over-much conversation.

ANOTHER CRIME CURE. Of all the snave remedies recenty advanced to curb the crime wave, that of the president of the American Game Protective Association

strikes home as unique. The hunting instinct in man, says this official, is inborn, even in the best people. To satisfy this instinct, man must hunt. If man has no safety-valve for his hunting instincts, he will start hunting troua criminal. To remedy this, the Game Association official says that there should be public hunting their systems.

The image of some great open space where psychopathic specialmanity to work off their hunting instincts is an image to tickle the fancy, and the philosophy that men most pleasing. Under this reasoning successor.

The next thing we may look for in the way of crime prevention log- Beware the deadly sitting habit, hunting passions down where they

ROYAL LIVESTOCK SLUMPS.

In these days of hard-up Euro- To circulate among his kind. pean royalty, it is a good thing to know just what prices registered And so, my son, avoid the snare princes on the hoof will bring. A divorce suit now running in Paris, of 52, five times married, seeks Sadem (Beware of Sitting). separation from her prince husband, aged 29, gives the latest available market quotation. The

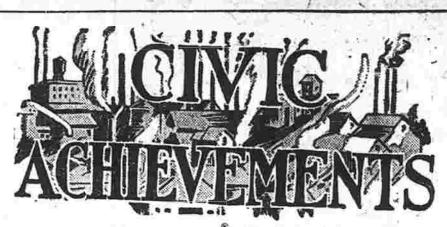
Evidence introduced in the divorce sult Indicated that Miss that he was to receive \$250 a bride desired to remain hitched. In case of a divorce, the salary was to

With prices as low as this, it is a wonder that some hustling travel agency has not rounded up the a good count should find plenty of takers at not much more than his fodder and cigarettes.

TOO SOLEMN FOR TRICKS.

Everywhere there are expressions of fear that, should Congress be affect the national livestock marcalled into extra session to deal with the Mississippi flood situation, the session would degenerate into suffering, in which the country as a low and sordid game of politics. Granting that there has been, in the past, a little cause for the holding of such fears, we nevertheless do not believe there is, in this Congress, an unprincipled element sufficiently strong to block Mississippi legislation or to prevent the national legislature from proceeding with the business in entire good falth and of clean purpose.

The great majority of the members of both branches of Congress There seems to be some differ- are at least human beings possess-In this he has been remarkably suc- even momentarily righteous mood that they approached the great war.



NO. 19-PURE WATER SUPPLY.

This is the 19th of a series of confront them. Subsequent articles will appear on this page daily.

By DON E. MOWRY. Advertising Association.

any city than its water supply. ample, the city need not worry. how any city can answer it.

miles away. put everything to work, and the only thing thus far found to do with beauties to make them earn their right to a place under the sun is to put them in beauty contests. As

for staging a pageant of brains, we

are at a loss to know how it could

be arranged, even in Boston.

AN AMERICAN ASSET. In any survey of modern Amerigrounds where men can get their ca to determine our greatest assets, hunting instructs worked out and no small notice should be given to the township high schools. These centralized schools, now so common as to be given scant notice in most been put to death, the little bird ists may send large blocks of hu- of the states, are in truth one of the has been revived. real seven wonders of America, whatever the other six may be. Bulmust be given a chance to hunt the red school house" was, it pales into the Spokesman in action that he cusseduess out of their systems is insignificance when compared to its was none other than President



By springs concealed 'beneath his

Man was not made to sit a-trance And press, and press, and press his But rather, with an open mind.

Which lurks within the cushioned

To run or rise, it hath been found, -Theodore F. MacManus: Cave



Feast day of S. Julia, virgin and | him, martyr of the fifth century. Birthday anniversary of Douglas

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WRONG OR

in the water supply project, known as the Spavinaw project, was Spavinaw lake, five miles long, a articles on how American cities are mile wide and holding 20 billion meeting the civic problems that gallons of water. The lake was formed by throwing a 3,500-foot masonry dam across the lower end of a natural valley in the Ozark mountains and catching the spring-

Secretary, the American Community fed waters of the Spavinaw river. From Spavinaw lake the water flows across some of the most rug-No more important issue faces ged country in Oklahoma through a five-foot concrete pipe line, by If that water supply be inade- gravity, to a point near Tulsa from quate or contaminated, the city is which point it is pumped into a doomed. If the supply be pure and high pressure reservoir. At the pump station is located an emer-How Tulsa, Okla., answered the gency reservoir with a capacity of water supply question is typical of 100,000,000 gallons and from this reservoir the surplus is diverted in-Tulsa's water formerly came to a system of lagoons and water from wells. As the city grew, the courses in a 2,000-acre park now wells gave out. What did Tulsa do? being developed. Spending \$8,000,000, Tulsa It does not make any difference

brought its water from a source 66 now how fast Tulsa grows, her water supply is ample.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 23 .- "That lit-2 White House bird"-the one that used to tell Washington correspondents all the things they should and shouldn't know, has

come back again. The When Spokesman." mysterious stranger who told the newspaper men what the president thought, was born. that little bird" died. Now that the White House Spokesman has

For the benefit of posterity, let wark of democracy that "the little it now be said by one who saw i

> It would have been a journalistic faux pas to have said as much a month ago. Correspondents had to content themselves with merely pointing out that the Spokesman was a sandy-haired fellow who bore a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Cooligge, talked in a nasal wang, sat in the president's chair, smoked the president's eigars and even wore the presidential pants.

But now the Spokesman is gone and it seems perfectly proper for your correspondent to tell all. All. that is, except how the Spoharman came to his untimely end-a good story which is still under the ban.

A Man of Straw The W. thington correspondents supposed that virtually every American citizen of literate ago had long since come to realize just who the White House Spokesman But inquiries from prom!business men who attended the recent Chamber of Commerce meetings here tended to explode that supposition. Your correspondent. for instance, encountered a widely traveled gentleman from the middle west who is internationally known as a manufacturer of porand Mr. Coolidge were one and the same, but he was no less than astonished to hear them confirmed. This indicates that millions of salary of some special gent who The White House correspondence files are not, sadly

He Doesn't Seem to Let Loose

The spokesman came in for plenty of criticism, all of which the president had said this or detapayers believed right up to the may not have been deserved. He death that they were paying the served a useful purpose both for the president and the newspapers. he could give them, but interposed lidge killed him, President Coolidge certainly didn't give birth to down in black and white and in enough, open to inspection, but him. The correspondents, permitthere can hardly be any doubt ted to submit questions to the



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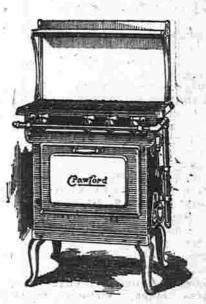




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did the president's talking for Whether or not President Coo-

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that some requests for the job president twice a week, were never vague rumors that the Spokesman have been received from deserving allowed to quote the president directly under Wilson, Harding or Coolidge, who all held press conferences. You couldn't write that

people should have such news as a screen of protection coloration person when he discussed all sorts of subjects a hundred times a year.

This led to all sorts of dodges. 'It was said at the White House," it was said on behalf of President Coolidge," "the president let it be known," "the president thinks that—" "It was said today on high authority" and many more familiar subterfuges. Finally the "White House Spokesman" began to become a term of the trade and that is how the thing

Sharpshooters Get Busy Certain flends in human form, senatorial, journalistic and othershot at the White House spokesman where a similar pot-shot at the president himself would have been very poor form. The sarcastic Jim Reed cut loose on the spokesman on more than one oc-

Now and then the correspondents became sore when they said the spokesman said something at one conference and then claimed misinterpretation or misquotation at the next.

There is every reason to be-lieve that the term "White House Spokesman" finally became a bore to the president. It was, in fact, becoming a joke in some quarters | and after all some high offices are entitled to a certain dignity. Anyway, the Spokesman was quietly and painlessly put out of his Now the correspondents again

are writing "the president made clear today," "a little bird says the president's sentiments are-" or what have you?

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press ) May 23, 1917 The House passes by a vote of 239 to 77 the war revenue measure raising an additional

\$1,800,000,000 taxation. The British government anounces that due in part to th aid rendered by American desstroyers the week's shipping loss

had been but 27 ships.

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the award of medals for the Fifth Annual Humane Poster Contest conducted under the auspices of the Connecticut Humane Society announces the list of school children awarded prizes in the 1927 contest. There are approximately six thousand posters or rhymes entered from the public and parochial schools representing 130 towns or villages. The winners will receive 60 gold medals, 300 silver medals Dominic Giglio, Catherine Hicking, and 1200 bronze medals. In addition 2200 certificates of honorable mention will be distributed commending the children for their excellent work. Mrs. H. Clay Preston ACES DEFEATED of Hartford who is in charge of the educational work of the society highly complimented the supervisors of art and teachers of drawing for the splendid showing this year. It was the most successful contest in every way heretofore conducted by the society.

The names of the judges are: Frederick S. Camp, superintendent elementary education. S. Dakin, regional supervisor of the H. Wentworth, supervisor of art, Thursday nights of this week. New Haven schools; Miss Frances Batchelder, instructor of art, Hartford High school; Mrs. Henry F. Stoll, Hartford, Mrs. Murray Beebe, Waterbury; Miss Gertrude O. Lewis, West Hartford; Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, New York City; Mrs. Alfred Perry, Fairfield; Mrs. William B. Williams, Hartford; Miss Bertha P. Dennis, Hartford; Prof. Wilbur F. Gordy, president, board of education, Hartford.

### AWARDS IN MANCHESTER

Buckland School Silver medal: Dorothy Lillian Ludwig: Bronze medal: Barney William Daley, Lena Martha Pal- Cole, If Nellie Frances Pilukas; Wogman, 3b .. 4 0 Honorable mention: Mildred Mary Klecha, c .... 4 Miller, Marguerite Smith. Frances Scolsky, Mildred Meyer, John Bowkus, Stanley Chrzanowski, Richard James Keeney, Suzanne Batson, Richard B. Tunsky, Anna Margaret Pilukas, Bernice Scolsky.

Eighth District School Gold medal: Mary McLagan; Sil-Olcavage; Bronze medal: Lillian Caverly, Rebecca Harris, Stephen Accs ........ 100 000 001-Nackowski, Lillian Shipman, Mary Frances Slaga, Victoria Smith, Anna Swikla, Dorothy Warner: Honorable mention: Newton Taggart, Jr., John Sakarchuk, Stanley Katkavick, Anna Vojick. Walter Wright, Helen Anna Zapadka, Alice Petronis, George Taft, Olivia Karlson, Jennie Burke, Margaret Davis, Thomas Laboc. Bronze medal: Ruth Brown. F. Carey, Walter Cooper Beulah Filbig, George Jacquemin, Frank Kuchensky, Irene Lazar,

Stanley Risowbszki. Oakland School Bronze medal: Mamie Bastis, Alice E. Spencer, Vincent Petronis. ionorable mention: Patronis Burdzil, Joseph J. Bastis, Annie Buckler, Albainia Bastis,

Holilster Street School Bronze Medal: Elizabeth Shaw Felberg, Nancy A. M. Gill, Dorls Elnor Ingraham, Frank Larson, Lottie Nellie Lucas, Walter Mc-Connell, Elinor May Robertson, Evelyn Smythe; Honorable Mention: John Sobiski, Eunice Brown, Pearl Martin, Helen Agnes McConville, Catherine Elizabeth Patten, Hazel Risley, Sophie Catherine Kolkoskie, Lydia T. DeHope, Freddy Baker, Frank Simon, Ethel M.

Barnard School Gold Medal: Sinal Demars. Sil-Medal: Gladys Matushak. Bronze Medal: Hans Bensche John Fischer, Edward Fischer, Elmore Gibson, Albert Krause, Eva Keish, Dorothy E. Lyttle, Alwin Winkler, Honorable Mention: Alice Marion Brewer, Lucille Murphy, Nellie Galli, Elizabeth Mc-Gill, Stuart Dillon, Marion Turkington, Josephine Pavlovich, Austin Krause, Ruth Sonniksen, Carl Johnson, Earl Smith, Ruth Finley, Tony Urbanetti.

Green School Bronze Medal: Virginia Baldwin, Oreste Jack Fracchia, Dorothy Meacham, Bernice Louise Phelps, Willard Wallace. Honorable Mention: Mildred Prentice. Kingsley French, Truman Cowles, Olive Mattesen, M. Betty Bowen, Chester B. Govany, Virginia Mary Andruliot, Mary Rossetto, Margaret Alice Frederick, Albert Calve, Betty Goslee, Marguerite Annis, Charles W. Steele, Marie Moonan.

Keeney Street School Bronze Medal: Josephine Brown, Mary Frey, Richard Theodore Clinton Woodbridge Keeney, Helen Mae Pohl. Honorable Mention: Gertrude Mary Von Deck, June Evelyn Mathiason, Horace Parker Snow, Marjorie Palmer, John Haberern,

South School Bronze Medal: Dana Cowles, Agnes Mayer, Cecile Schaller, Honorable Mention: Gertrude Elsie Kissman, Anna Kotsch. Tilda Gudo, Martin W. Anderson, Evelyn Peterson, Stella Arson, Michael H

Lincoln School Bronze Medal: Stephen Cavagnaro, Arthur Kelly, Helen Holmes, Elsie May Smith, Anna Amelia Weiss, Ruth Anderson, Edward Carl Custer. Honorable Mention: Maude Sullivan, Ruth Ritchie. Tom R. Hamilton, Raymond Irwin, Leland Stevens, Elsie Johnston,

Hilda Carron, Francis Moriarty. St. James School
Silver Medal: Francis McVelgh.
Bronze Medal: Bernice Campbell.
Benise Dinn Mildred Gardner. Te-Denise Dion, Mildred Gardner, Te-

able Mention: Harding J. Stevens, Francis Rohan, Irene McCusker, Ursula Segerdahl, Ida Shaw, Walter Quinn, Katherine Sullivan.

Porter Street School Bronze Medal: Elsie Chambers, Ernest Thompson, Honorable Mention: Verna Volkert, Eleanor Perterfield, Collins D. Johnston.

Washington School Bronze Medal: Fred Hansen, Emma Jones, Francis Knight, Wil-Announces Those Who lard Gee, Harold Leggett, Joseph Lennon, Janice Remig! Hildur Skoog. Honorable Mention: Felixa Miller, Samuel Brown, Charles Morrison, Harriet A. Knight, Elmore Keish, Raymond Clifford, The report of the committee on Pearl Dreger, Bertha Desplanque. Nathan Hale School

Bronze Medal: Gertrude Bensche, Laura Gitzewich, Robert McCormick, Jennie Reymander, Mildred Sutherland, Joseph Uricchio, Honorable Mention: Halen Pietrowsli, Wilson McCormick, John Gaco, Louis Ginnipero, Helen Dziadus, Mildred Stevenson, Maude Hassett.

North Bolton School Bronze Me;al: Walter Hicking, Hazel Palmer. Honorable Mention: Franz Wittman, Mildred Wolf.

The Aces were defeated 11 to 2 in a baseball game a the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon by the Hartford Acmes. The Joseph visitors tallied five runs in the Wiseltier, supervisor of art, and W. third and their lead was never threatened thereafter. The Aces state board of education; Almond will practice Wednesday and

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Acmes .......105 011 003-11 Two base hits, Hewitt, Cole; hits off Janackio, 4 in 2 innings; Hills 5 in 7 innings; stolen bases Cole; double plays, O'Brien to Ly ons; base on balls off Hills, Janackio, 4: O'Brien, 3; hit pitcher, by O'Brien, Hills; struck out, Hills, 7; Janackio, 5; O'Brie 8; wild pitches, Hills.

### TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now Ask One" for today, The You questions are printed on the comic-

1-Roald Amundsen discovered the south pole and flew over the north pole in the Norge. 2-Vitamius are substances in foods which aid growth, help the body to absorb food, prevent cortain diseases and improve the ap-

3—Nicaragua. 4—Helen Wills, American ten-

cis player. .- The A. F. of L. at Detroit ejected a resolution favoring the ecognition of Soviet Russia. 6-Ultra violet rays in sunlight lave great curative and healthbuilding power.

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9-"Deutchland." 10-James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet .

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By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif., May 23 .--Make-believe village has a sure enough "two-time girl"—Mary Mc-Alister. There seem to be two gods of chance in Mary's life which has ever been a continual string of "doubles."

The young blond actress never gets a single thing—she always gets two of them. The same rule applies to even such minor things; as clothes. She always buys two dresses, two hats or what have you. And whenever Dame Fortune smiles upon her, she smiles twice.

Even in her work the twin idea applies perfectly. She is never considered for a role unless another girl also is being considered. And as soon as she is cast in a part, she invariably is offered another

"I'm sure I don't know what it is that makes things happen that says Mary. "Sometimes it is nice to have things in pairs, but other times it isn't. It's rather discouraging to go for several months without working and then be offered two parts at the same time and only be able to play one

"It's always been that way hough. I suppose I will even have to chose between two men when I marry. And I am sure I will have twins-they have always run in our family."

New York may see Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March" on the stage even before the noted director's story is flashed on a Broadway screen. Several producers are angling for the stage rights aiwill go on in the early fall. At the be ready for a premier by that

lured by the call of cinema gold. tional Church at Bolton Center Morton Kaer, All-America back from the University of Southern Monday, June 6, 1927 from 10 California, is the latest to follow a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the Staplaying in Buster Keaton's new tion at Bolton Notch, Tuesday, comedy, "College."





### Tax Collector's Notice

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the town of Bolton ready and if Stroheim sells them. are hereby notified that a tax which he probably will, the play of 24 mills on the dollar, laid by rate he is now progressing on the said town on the list of 1926, cutting is doubtful if the film will will be due June 1, 1927. And for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax I will be Gridiron stars are still being at the basement of Congrega-June 7, 1927 from 10 a.m. to

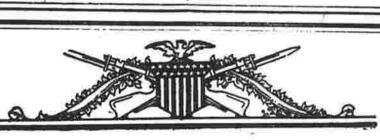
> Interest on all taxes not paid on or before July 1, 1927 will be charged at the rate of 9% 3 from the time due.

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# "ROOKIES" GOOD START

The first day of the State Theater's second anniversary week was ushered in auspiciously last night when the house was filled to see "Rookies," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. "Rookies" is undoubtedly one of the funniest comedies which ever came to Manchester and the audience last night was convulsed from beginning to end.

Tomorrow brings to the State the second big feature in the anniversary week, "Hills of Kentucky," starring the Wonder Dog, Rin Tin Tin. It is really Rin Tin Tin's best of the last reel. Dane, of course, is production and a thrilling story. The scene is laid in Kentucky in

A country schoolma'am is bringing up her little brother who is a cripple. In the nearby forests is the wolf pack, dreaded by all the mountaineers, and the leader of the pack is the cunning Grey Ghost. Despite traps, organized hunts, poisoned meat and every other de-

vice, the Grey Ghost eludes death and capture, killing off livestock, making it unsafe for people to go out at night, and baying his derisive challenge from some lonely rock near the villages. But he is really captured by kindness and that is the plot of the story. "Rookies," showing tonight for

the last time, is the story of a city boy who goes to the Citizens' Mili-

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### tary Training camp to escape a sentence which has been imposed on him for a boyist prank. The FOR BIG BIRTHDAY BILL rookie himself is George K. Arthur and his Nemesis is Karl Dane, who plays the hard boiled sergeant in the training camp,

.Through one ludicrous situation after another the story brings to its audience unheard of comedy. Arthur is just the type of the citified youngster and Dane is a hard egg of a non-com to the letter. They become enemies long before the training camp has opened and they

Arthur is made to walk the ten miles to camp because he tries to steal the general's car. That is the the Poli Players at Hartford. first thing that happens to him. There are others, however, and he is not out of trouble until the end on the other end of this pair, but the lightweight puts it all over the the mountain district of that state, big fellow and wins out in every-

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## GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT

Four Act Play Among Entertainment Numbers—"Kiss In a Taxi" Tomorrow.

Girl Scouts of Manchester will appear in their second annual revue at the Circle theater this evening. There will be 150 girls in the taking part in a four-act paly, "The Taming of Horrors." This is being past. directed by Louis Smith, now with

Between the acts of the play members of the troops will demonstrate group songs and drills. The fife and bugle corps, which has sewed on, regular price \$1.50, been under the direction of Robert in my place \$1.00. Richardson, will play. The feature at the Circle tomor-

row and Wednesday is "The Kiss in a Taxi," starring the irrepressible Bebe Daniels. Bebe is cast as the pretty flery-

tempered waitress of the Cafe Pierre whose penchant for throwing crockery at the heads of insistent admirers gets her into all sorts of difficulty. She finds herself in love with Lucien Cambolle (Douglas Gilmore) an unsuccessful artist whose father forbids their mar-

other to culminate in an hilarlous ending. Chester Conkin g through an entirely new repertols AT CIRCLE TONIGHT of antics in expressing disapprove of being made a goat. Direc Clarence Badger is said to have go the utmost out of situations al ready intensely humorous, not neglecting any opportunity to inject sly touches.

Supporting | Miss Daniels is a strong cast of well-known actors, notably Agostino Borgato, who played twelve years with Elinor Duse; and Henry Kolker and Richaffair, members of all six troops and Tucker, both of whom have delighted countless audiences in the

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (11)



Barnum's "free show" of 1843 was one of his early circus stunts. Visiting a Bunker Hill celebration where Daniel Webster delivered an oration, Barnum found a herd of 15 buffaloes being exhibited in a tent near the monument. He bought them for \$700 and advertised a "wild west" buffalo hunt on the race course at Ho-



Electrical Cooking.

The show was to be free, but the ferries weren't. Barnum had purchased the right to all the boats for the day.



The "wild" buffaloes appeared in a lazy parade. They had to be goaded by Barnum's cowboys to move faster than a walk. O1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC



The crowds poked fun at the animals. The noise of their laughter and shouting actually did frighten the beasts and several of the buffaloes charged into the crowds. The show, from a farce, was into a succees, scores hunting the escaped buffaloes in nearby swamps. Then Barnum sought other "wild west" material. (To Be Continued)





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SWIFT MURDER STALKED THROUGH PORTO VERDE. A STRANGE, GAUNT MAN, WITH GREWSOME MARKINGS ON HIS FOREHEAD, A MAN AT SIGHT OF WHOM CHILDREN FLED IN FEAR AND NATIVES CROSSED THEMSELVES, SHOUTED HIS ENMITY AT ELISE. HER LITTLE BABY NEPHEW WAS KIDNAPPED. IN THE END THE SHREWD VILAK PROBED HIS WAY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SINISTER PLOT THAT REVOLVED AROUND THE BEAUTIFUL ELISE, AND PORTO VERDE WAS FREED FROM ITS REIGN OF TERROR.

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This is Chapter 38 in the story of the ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the Second A. E. F." and a correspondent for The Herald.

### CHAPTER XXXVIII

Speaking of souvenirs .... Late in 1918 there was a souvenir-hound in the Gondrecourt area. He was a captain-but no names will be mentioned. His wa record showed that he had be particularly active in the Pari Touris-Blois sector and had been awarded crosses for conspicuous gallantry in obtaining the billet with the highest bed and the softest pillows. So, when he went arummaging up along the front as most of the non-combatants did after the Armistice, he garnered in the souvenirs-ah, didn't he though! Plenty of them.

He expressed a particular fondness for the shell-casings of the French 75's, such a liking, in fact, that he brought back to the Gondrecourt area exactly 15 of these brass relics of the great

The "skipper" had two orderlies, one of whom is now a magazine writer in the United States. He carefully instructed them just how to "do up" his prizes. Each shell casing had to be wrapped in burlap-sacking and the whole was sewed up securely' with heavy

It required almost a day for the two buck private orderlies to complete the project. The captain was particular. And every stitch had to be just right. But the finish came eventually. And the captain handed one of his helpers (who wrote a good hand) a list of names and addresses to whom the 15 bundles were to be consigned. Arriving, they bought and affixed the stamps. Then the orderly who wrote the "good hand" prepared to inscribe the names on peau, will be remembered by

the names and addresses of seven list was burned. For years after very close friends of his own back the Armistice those two orderlies in the States. On seven others he were dined and thanked profusely performed a like service for his for their thoughtfulness. Their buddy. They tossed a coln-a 5- friends were appreciative. And sou piece-to see who'd get the somewhere in the States today fifteenth—the odd one. The Spen-cerian inclined orderly won. It just what the h—l ever became was addressed to another friend of those shell casings. in Delawater Water Gap, Maryland.



The washerwoman of Chambourd, Madame Mathilde Couthe list the captain had given hundreds of ex-doughboys, for him. But as he primed his foun- she paddled out thousands of tain pen for the assault he had an their shirts and socks.

Then he began writing. On entrusted to the gentlemanly pri-

This done, the packages were TOMORROW: Yankee Traders.

Hebron Grange, No. 111, held its

East Hartford Wednesday.

Mrs. Collins in Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son

and Mrs. D. L. Buell and returned

Friday. They also visited Mr. and

ing a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manches-

Mrs. Harrison Bond and her regular meeting at the local hall daughter Maria of Niantic were Tuesday evening. The lecturer's pleasant, harmless substitute for guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Frank program was in the hands of the

Master, Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, Mrs. T. D. Martin has returned There were fifteen members presfrom a visit with friends in Worces- ent. Harold Hansen, grange inspecter. While in that city Mrs. Martin tor, was present. attended several afternoon teas Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. A. W. Elwhich were given in her honor. Her lis, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and Mrs. place at the library here was taken Charles Fish attended the meeting by Miss Susan B. Pendleton during of East Central Pomona Grange in

Mr. Ellis of the state department who has charge of delinquences in Laurance accompanied by Mr. and the taxation of dogs visited this Mrs. Edward E. Foote motored over town on Thursday and conferred the Berkshire Hills to Berlin, N. with Horace Porter, the local dog Y., and spent Thursday with Mr. any failures to register dogs. Any dog owners who have neglected to register should attend to the mat-

ter immediately. Lionel Coates of Bridgeport, a former resident of Hopevale was a recent guest at the home of Mr. ter.

and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson. Wednesday to inspect the workings Manchester. of the paper mill at Westchester. There was no session of the school on Friday as Mr. Knowles, accompanied by Donald Coates went to Narragansett, R. I., to witness the naval maneuvers staged there.

Mrs. Paul Coates, her son Donald and Mrs. N. C. Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart in Tylerville recently. They also visited Cedar Lake. Mrs. Coates, her son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coates visited friends in Hartford Wednesday, also visiting the aviation field.



daughter, Mrs. Leslie Coates.

Mrs. F. R. Pond gave a birthday party recently in honor of her



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telling about Broadway a tale conerning one of those lunch counters that advertise, with a large sign, 'A meal a minute," "a snack a sec-

ond," or something of the sort. The other day, while hundreds were gobbling down their food, a young | man entered wearing a gold badge and several diners pointed admiringly in his direction. "What's the big idea?" asked a

stranger. "Oh, he did a bowl of soup, a sandwich, a piece of ple and coffee in forty-seven seconds the other

Hell's Kitchen gave a banquet to Policeman Pat Diamond a few days

That's something to write about, because the Kitchen's past reputation has been one of presenting bluecoats with lead, and little else. Pat Diamond covered its length and breadth in the days when a riot a day kept the doctors away from their offices. It was Pat's code never to draw a gun. Any fight he couldn't settle without pumping a man full of lead had to be "some" battle. And that battle was never fought-at least not in his pres-

The gangsters knew this. They iearned that they might get a crack over the head, but hey know that they'd never get a bullet through the heart-and Pat had

many opportunities. He can go back to County Derry ow with his mind at paace, for of never silled a man.

Pat-like all who have watched -has seen times changed. Today a a good time was had by all. sinister machine draws up, a shot is fired and a sangman takes the the famous draft-dodger hunts. they found that they could fight sidewalk and the grave The ma- Many gangs joined the police in and actually get paid for it. chine goes on and frightered on- hunting down the dodgers and lookers conveniently forcet to re- battling with them when they offermember its number. It isn't safe. That's far different from those old Gas House days when the gangs seven of the packages he placed vate of the A. P. O. The captain's of years agone fought it out with the New York police force became pieces of pipe and bricks. Then, so largely Irish. Once Gas House

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Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills is spend- MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and on Tobacco Plantation in Ell-Warren Knowles, teacher of the Children spent Friday with his par-Hopevale school took his pupils on Manchester.

children spent Friday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish in Johnson's truck leaves Man-Mrs. Clara Hamner of Wethers- chester Center at 6:30 a. m., field and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Manchester Railroad Station Hartford were in town Thursday. | 6:40 a. m. every morning.

## Graduation Day Approaches

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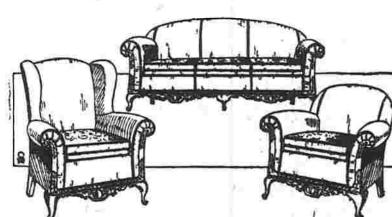
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Walter S. Haven has been coneroy's. Mr. Pomeroy is suffering from Flebitis following a severe attack of pneumonia. Miss Marlon and Lillie Hill and

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"Yes," she nodded miserably.

"Me. too! Id rather die than tell

you, Mr. Curtis, for I-I've learned

to love you almost as much as I

do my mother since I have been in

your home. But-I've got to do it!

All three of us-Nyda, Winnie and

I-have known for almost a year

that you-that you planned to-

to adopt one of us as your daugh-

"I-that explains a great deal,

doesn't it?" he asked at last, heav-

ily. "Nyda knew that she had no

chance to win. But-why did Win-

nie spoil her chances before the

"She picked the lock of your-

desk last night and found what

must have been an application to

the courts for the adoption of-

of one of us," Billy explained, the

red of shame dyeing her throat

and forehead. "I didn't know,

when I caught her in the act, what

she was doing. I didn't realize

until you were telling us just now

what she had done, that Winnie

had learned that she-she had

"How did you girls learn my

"I overheard you and Mr. War-

burton talking as you passed

through the music room on your

way to the library. We hadn't been

here a month then. I was asleep in

chair drawn up to the window.

I'd been practicing. Your voices

woke me up. I didn't intend to

eavesdrop. I hope you'll believe

that!" Her head went higher, her

"Your confession is entirely vol-

"I told them of course!" Billy's

"So my son has known all this

time!" T. Q. interrupted bitterly.

"What a fool he must think his

move. He tried to keep me from

been!" she confessed in a low voice.

"I can see that it must have

"Yes, he did, after I'd assured

"You, too?" he repeated sadly,

(To Be Continued)

To be free of T. Q. Curtis and his

eyes flashed through their tears.

plans?" T. Q. asked slowly, his

year was up?"

lost.

eyes averted.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

# his hand. "You, too!"

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are se-lected from the big T. Q. CURTIS department store to come into the home of their employer for one year, because old Curtis believes the girls have worthy ambitions the girls have worthy ambitions and he wants to help them, Billy, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is truthful about her ambition.

Billy is secretly engaged to DAL, ROMAINE, nephew of MRS, MEADOWS, the hostess, and she is deally griend when the plants. deeply grieved when she learns he is also paying affectionate at-tention to Winnie Shelton.

tention to Winnie Shelton.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls find out he intends to ndopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnie turn the house into a hot-bed of intrigue. Strangely involved in these intrigues are Mrs. Mendows. Dal and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former awestheart. T. Q. s. safe. and EDDIE BANNING, Nydn's former sweetheart. T. Q.'s safe is robbed one night, and SAW-YERS, the butler, throws suspicion on Billy, whom he saw in the library at a late hour. Billy is innocent and calls on CLAY CURTIS, son of old T. Q., to help her. 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 munic at night. Billy tells Clay she suspects Eddie Banning and Nydn. Clay goes for Banning and dn. Clay goes for Banning and mates him confess. Nyda then tells T. Q. that she and Eddle have been married during the entire

One night ofter dinner, Billy surprises Winnie in T. Q.'s desk. She is holding a legal document in her hand. The next day, Winnic feigns illness and calls T. Q. to her room. She makes it plain that she is in love with him and that she is in love with him and the old man succumbs to her enresses when a giggle is heard from behind the curtain, VIOLA, the maid, tells T. Q. Winnie bribed her to witness the "compromising" situation. T. Q. is stunned. He orders Viola to her room, locks Winnie in, and sends for Billy and Mrs. Meadows to meet him in the library.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LV

W/HEN T. Q. Curtis entered the library ten minutes later, both Mrs. Meadows and Billy, who had clamations.

"I'm not ill, thank you!" T. Q. waved aside their solicitous inquirles with a peremptory hand. old cheeks and the twitching of his shamed, low voice. usually firm mouth belied his chair. What a vile little beast Windear good girl who is devoted to vance for the distress which this interview is bound to cause you

Mrs. Meadows' hands fluttered over her knitting for a moment, protested. then dropped heavily into her lap. will believe me when I say that for at the store will remember the ex- now! made with the three girls in whose the terms of the agreement. Will

Meadows answered.

He bowed his head in his hands and sat in silence for a long min-



"Please, Mr. Curtis, I've got to make a confession."

contempt upon Billy. "I am afraid you are jumping to tains, and so that she will have untary," T. Q. answered wearily. conclusions, Mrs. Meadows," T. Q. enough to carry her until she gets "I shall believe anything you say. said heavily. "Billy is not-the a position as a private secretary." But with a piece of valuable inguilty party. I shall be brief. Miss "Private secretary!" T. Q. smiled formation like that in your hands Shelton tricked me into a proposal sadly. "The child is probably the and yours alone, how did the other

Billy sank limply back into her Mrs. Meadows reminded him. "A went home and told Clay-" nie Shelton was!

"You will, of course, put her out a weary, trembling hand across his buch a thing! The brazen little There is something I must say to you were planning just such a eyes.

"Please, Mrs. Meadows!" T. Q.

lives and careers I have interested you let me suggest something?"

"Go ahead, child," T. Q. an sparkling with tears. "Indeed I do, Mr. Curtis," Mrs. swered without looking up. "I'm asking for advice."

again, his voice halting with em- would consider it the most natural voice broke. barrassment. "Another of my three thing in the world if Winnie went happier a year from now if you termined to leave today-" "My dear Mr. Curtis!" Mrs. return good for evil, so far as Win- "Please, Mr. Curtis! Before you Meadows' exclamation was freight- nie is concerned, just as you did for |-say anything-I've got to make a ed with shocked astonishment. Her Nyda. Give her a thousand dollars, confession." faded eyes flashed a look of utter so that her father can recuperate | "A confession?" T. Q. withdrew

for a month or two in the moun-

answered his summons promptly, of marriage this evening, and she world's worst stenographer. She'll girls happen to know?" greeted him with shocked ex- took care to have a witness con- never know how to spell 'receive.' cealed in the room. It was the col- But-thanks for the suggestion, my voice rang out sharply. "At first I ored maid. Viola, who accidentally dear. Of course I intended to do wanted to rush into the library and ruined Miss Shelton's scheme by something for her, even though I tell you that I had overheard, but betraying her presence behind the would prefer never to see her -but I was selfish. I thought that window drapes." He made his again. Well, what's done is done, you would give up your plan for But the gray pallor of his gaunt humiliating confession in a and it can't be helped," he groaned. having the three of us here for a "You still have Billy, Mr. Curtis," year. I didn't know what to do. I

"Please, Mrs. Meadows!" Billy of your house immediately, Mr. cried, tears of shame stinging her father is!" both, but it is necessary that I take you into my confidence, for my own protection," he explained, passing protection," he explained, passing protection." The hyperen little with the cried, tears of shame stinging her eyes. "I—will you leave me alone for a few minutes with Mr. Curtis? The hyperen little with the cried, tears of shame stinging her eyes. "I—will you leave me alone for a few minutes with Mr. Curtis?"

him, if he will let me." T. Q. nodded, his eyes narrowing entering the contests and when I'd with what Billy thought, with a won on both he tried to keep me "Mr. Curtis," Billy began diffi- guilty conscience, must be sus from accepting your offer of a year "I need your advice, too," T. Q. dently, her heart aching for him, picion. Poor darling! He had every in your home, He-he warned me said with a ceremonious bow to- "the year is almost up. Probably right to be suspicious of any girl that it would be hell, and-it has ward Mrs. Meadows. "I think you no one but a few of your employes that asked to be alone with him

a year I have tried to fulfill honor. act date when Winnie and I are Mrs. Meadows rustled indig- been," T. Q. conceded, his lips ably the terms of the agreement I expected to leave your home, under nantly out of the room, and Billy twisting wryly over the words. walked slowly to his desk, where "Did Clay advise you to tell the she stood, head high and blue eyes other girls?"

"I-I couldn't say what I want him that I didn't want anything to say before anyone else," she be- more than the year. I didn't either! "Well, then, Mr. Cartis, it is un- gan, striving to get a tight grip Not then, at any rate!" She did doubtedly known at the store that on her courage. "Mr. Curtis, I want drop her eyes then, for the thought ute. Billy's heart began to beat Winnie's father has been very ill to leave your home today, too. It of her own motives in trying to win with painful rapidity. Why had she with pneumonia. She really should must be painful for you to see any was almost more than she could -and not Winnie-been summoned have been staying at home with of us now, and-and it's impossible bear. "He told me that it wouldn't to this conference with T. Q. Cur- him until he was out of danger. I for me to be happy here. I can't be fair to Nyda and Winnle for me understand he is much better now, tell you how deeply I appreciate to know such a secret and to keep But T. Q. Curtis was speaking and it seems to me that everyone your great kindness to me-" Her them out of it. And so for a year three girls have accepted your hos-

"Billy"-T. Q. leaned forward pitality, your boundless generosity, girls has succumbed to irresistible home to nurse him until he is able and laid a hand on hers, which was while they schemed to outwit each temptation. I may be a fool, but it to travel. I know how you must rigidly grasping the edge of the other and to win the big prize." had not occurred to me, Mrs. Mead- feel-heartsick and terribly disap- dcsk-"I want you to stay. There ows, that a lovely young girl would pointed in-in all of us," she stam- is something I did not intend to but there was hope in his eyes as be tempted to try to marry me- mered, "but I believe you will be tell you just yet, but if you are de they gazed searchingly into hers.

Here's a nibble for thought. Owen Johnson, author of "Children of Divorce," asks, "Are we coming to a state of society where divorce will be regarded as a preparation for marriage? Divorced people almost invariably remarray and usually make a success of their second marriage. The mistakes of hasty girl and boy choices are rectified. The lesson has been learned. Of 100 girls who marry before 21, 95 are in love with the idea of marriage. Of 100 such girls, not 5 are inter- ties. ested at 30 in the type of man they would marry at 20."

"The Fat Princess" Here's a state of affairs that doesn't make a fairy tale at all. Princess Juliana of Holland, sometimes naughtily called "The Fat ket, but she can't marry a prince recognition. near a throne. The reason is that Holland refuses to be ruled by any foreigner. However, if one studies liana one finds it difficult to believe | Gloria. "I was almost forced to go that any husband of this princess would have chance to display much power or authority.

What Cal Likes, Goes! Cal Coolidge lets Mrs. Coolidge go to the circus. We know he does. for there's a brang new picture out of Mrs. Coolidge at the circus in New York it was different. Washington with three of the five children of Secretary of Labor Davdoes what Cal wants her to do, and omits doing the things he wants her not to do. She tells it herself. She tells now she liked to dance, but the president stopped it. One day she got into a natty riding habit and rode with son John.

The photographers got busy and Cal She didn't ride again. One day while the Coolidges were in their summer camp Mrs. Cal appeared clad in knickers and high boots. But she was back in her dresses before noon. The president didn't like "that kind of publicity." And yet they do say she "just loves" being First Lady and wouldn't mind a

third term of it at all! He Likes Dumb Animals Here's one story, however, that

Mrs. Cal can tell about her husband to the other ladies gathered with her about a tea table when the conversation runs to husbandly traits worth publication. She tells how fond Cal is of animals and how fond the animals are of Cal, and how he gives Rebecca, the pet raccoon, her coffee from his own saucer-after he's through with the saucer-no, he doesn't use it as Re-

becca does! Rolled Socks Another school teacher recently sent home a girl pupil with instructions not to come back until she could come "with her knees covered." When Gertruge's mother "got riled" and demanded an explanation. Teacher denied that she sent Gertrude home because of any moral issue involved in the socks, but because she thought the day too chilly for bare knees. Which revives the old question, is a child's ap- 6:00 p. m .- Sport Review lem? Strictly speaking, one is inclined to delegate this job to the home, but surveying the product; that some homes send out, one wonders whether the schools hadn't better try their luck? In this particular case, however, I'm for Gertrude's socks. Sock-wearing kids of today have no more colds and sniffles than flannel-legged kids of years ago. In fact, they have fewer sniffles today than in the Age of

Ruth Rubin, 18-year-old co-ed of Northwestern University, told police a frightful tale of two sttacks in her room at a girls' boarding 7:30-The Monday Merrimakers house on the campus. Ruth admits that she told the tale jury to his pancreas. It is not a cure have to depend on Jack, you know, to get first-hand information for a for the disease, but a method of I am always capable of earning as theme which she was writing on 'the psychological effects of fear." It seems that the enterprising So Jack has gotten over any feel- young lady go some very good ma

Cold Takes Blame

Heavles.

# Leave The Old Home Town To Make Good, Says Gloria

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- It's impossible to reach the peak of success in a community where everyone can say "I remember when-"

That was the opinion expressed by Gloria Swanson as we sat on the veranda of her Beverly Hills mansion and discussed everything from the weather to the Chaplin difficul-

Miss Swanson recently returned to Hollywood-her home since she first donned a bathing suit at the Mack Sennet studio in 1916. She came back as one of the greatest stars in cinemaland-but she had Princess," is in the marriage mar- to go to New York to gain that

"No one will believe me when I say I am glad to be back in Calithe latest picture of 18-year-old Ju- fornia again," said the glorious to New York though. Everything I tried to do here was made tenfold more difficult because everyone at the studio remembered when I was just a leading lady. They just wouldn't recognize me as a star. In

"Now I am home again but in an entirely different position. I went is. It's no myth that Mrs. Coolidge away and made good-Hollywood recognizes that."

Miss Swanson spikes the rumor that she is to return to Famous Players-Lasky, "Why should I return to Laskys when I own onefifth interest in United Artists?" she asks. "There, I would be just a salaried star. Now I am my own made them break all their plates. manager, I just say 'Gloria, shall we spend the money?' and if Gloria says 'yes,' we spend it."



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# Good Nature Good Health

THE CONTROL OF DIABETES ness and a burning thirst; and at no distant term they expire.'

This is the first of a series of four artciles by Dr. Fishbein in diabetes. Other articles of the series will appear in this column on the next three days. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN fluid through the body.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Diabetes was described by a character than normally, and a Greek physician. Aretaeus, who hundred years later another physilived in the reign of the Emperor cian showed that the sweetness was Hardrian about 300 A. D. His de- due to sugar. Afterward it was scription of it can be improved ac- found by German investigators that cording to our knowledge today removal or inactivity of a gland only in some terms of chemistry called the pancreas is followed by

and physiology. said. "is chronic and it takes a the cells in the pancreas known as loan, reaches for the lunch check. long period to form; but the patient the islands of Langerhans that are subscribes for the pet hobbies of tois short lived if the constitution of associated with the way in which the disease becomes completely es- sugar is handled by the body. tablished; for the meting is rapid; the death speedy. Moreover, life is Banting and Macleod, received the his other side, which yells to high Mandolin disgusting and painful; thirst un- Nobel prize for their investigations heaven if his wife asks him for five Mandola quenchable, excessive drinking, of this disease and for their dis-dollars more than the house mon-Ukulele which, however, is disproportion- covery of insulin. They prepared an ey. ate to the larger quantity of fluid extract of the pancreas which is excreted; for more fluid is excret- apparently largely composed of the ed; and one cannot stop them either tissues of the islands of Langer- meanest man, but in the case in from drinking or excreting fluid, hans. The use of this extract has question, he wasn't. It happened Or, if for a time they abstain from greatly modified the method of con- that the spirited young wife had drinking, their mouth becomes trol of diabetes today. By its use been a good sized earner herself be- At the Center .-- Room 8. Monparched and their body dry; the the patient may eat the food neces- fore they were married and since day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

The term "diabetes" came either from the Greek word meaning fountain or from another term meaning to "pass through" because he essential feature of the disease is the rapid passing of sugar and

In 1674 an English physician named Willis found that the fluid excreted in diabetes is sweeter in the development of this disturbance "The nature of the disease," he of the body, and later that it was

and strength without further in- in saying to their friends, "I don't

In tomorrow's health column Dr. and quack remedies.

Home Page Editorials Man Sees Woman

Value. By Olive Roberts Burton

At Her Own

"He spreads his money around like the Great Gatsby," said the spirited young wife to the divorce "and he never gives me a

We all know the man who loves to be a good feliow, comes across every time with a rive or ten-dollar tal strangers, gives the hat girl a quarter or half-dollar, and never takes change from a newsy or taxi The Canadian investigators, driver. We are just as familiar with

Reason Well, he may be the world's ergans seem as if scorched up; they sary to keep him in normal weight that event had taken great pride Thursday.

much as he does!'

Gets What She Deserves Fishbein will take up the symp- ing of being the proud oak that terial, indeed. All the girls moved toms of diabetes. diet regulation supports the clinging vine. He has their beds into two rooms, leaving slowly absorbed the idea that she the door between the rooms open. does not need his help. She has Two or three swore that they themnever give him the idea that she selves had witnessed the attack, does not need his help. She has and psychological research will be never given him the idea that she doesn't intend to go out and earn and psychological research will be much enriched. We hope that both beds. doesn't intend to go out and earn police and campus see it in the again, although such a notion has same light for Miss Ruth's young Anderson Greenhouse never entered her head, really. As sake! a matter of fact he has been paying all the house bills. The joint of dissention was the matter of spending money for herself.

The Meanest Man The meanest man is the one who takes a girl away from a good job when he marries her and grandilo-

And then proceeds to let her scrape a decent appearance the best way she can out of the stingy allowance he makes her. Usually a man takes a woman at

her own value, but not always.

quently says, "he won't see his wife

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello

Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments Odd Fellows' Block

## ONE BAD INNING TOO MUCH FOR KANES AND LOCALS WIN

Score Is 10 to 4.

One bad inning wrecked what otherwise was a perfectly good ball game yesterday afternoon a Hickey's Grove and the Community Club romped to a 10 to 4 victory at the expense of the Kanes Furniture Company nine of Hartford.

In the fourth frame, Dailey, the visiting moundsman, blew up and had to be relieved by Herb Hyman. brother of Sammie Hyman, former Manchester pitcher. A total of five base on balls, a hit batsman, an error, two good hits and two that were questionable ones netted Manchester eight runs and the ball game. The goods hits were doubles by Mantelli and Edgar.

Throughout the rest of the game the two teams battled on even terms with but little more scoring. Farrand worked five innings and Bill McLaughlin four. Dailey pitched three and part of another with Hyman finishing the route. The Community nine played errorless ball behind both Farrand and Mc-Laughlin handling 40 chances without a misplay, Jackie Hunt was the most aggressive player on either team. He raced over back of second and even back of short once to make flashy scoop-ups followed by accurate pegs to first. He covered lots of ground yesterday.

The Community Club looked much stronger yesterday and with a little more strength on the pitching staff should be able to step with the best of 'em. The outfield with Sammy Kotsch in right constitutes a powerful trio, both on the offense and defense. Parton's insertion into the infield is also an improvement. Jack Linnell was not with the club yesterday as he had to work.

The local players will practice to night at Hickey's Grove at 6:15 and Coach Bill Brennan expects all members to report on time. Yesterday's summary: Community (10).

AB R H PO A E

Mantelli, lf4	3	3	1	0	
J. McLaughlin,					
1b3	0	1	12	0	
St. John, cf5	1	1	. 0	0	
Kotsch, rf3	1	1	1	0	
Varrick, rf1	0	0	0	0	
Partons, ss4	2	0	1	0	
Edgar, 8b3	0	2	0		
Wallett, c1	1	0	11	1	
Hunt, 2b4	1	1			
Farrand, p 3	1	0	0	4	
W. McLaughlin,	-17				
p	0	0	0	2	
31	9	9	27	13	-

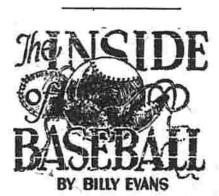
Hartford (4) AB R H PO A E Quigley, if .... 4 2 2 0 1 Kapinos, cf ...4 0 1 2 0 Foley, ss ..... 2 0 1 1 O'Leary, 3b ...4 0 2 Kelly, 1b .....4 0 0 13 Raymond, 2b . . 4 1 2 2 6 Rago, rf ....2 0 1 0 0 Woods, rf ....1 0 0 0 0 Healy, c .....4 0 0 5 0 Dailey, p . . . . . . 2 0 0 0 6 0 Hyman, p ....3 1 1 0 0 0

84 4 10 24 15 4 000 110 200-4 Hartford Manchester Two base hits, Mantelli, St. Manchester. Tie 57 1-5 seconds. John, Edgar, Quigley, Kapinos, Hits off Farrand 7. McLaughlin

8, Dailey 3, Hyman 6. Sacrifice hits, J. McLaughlin 2 Wallett, Foley, Rago. Stolen bases, Mantelli, Partons. Raymond, Rago.

Left on bases, Manchester 8 Hartford 6. First base on balls, off Farrand 1, Dailey 5, Hyman 2. Hit by pitcher, Partons by Hy-

Laughlin 5, Hyman 5. Umpire O'Leary.



1. Can a player after crossing irst base, turn in either fair or bul territory in returning? 2. When two runners are standng in the same base, which man s entitled to it?

3. Infield is drawn in for play at late, ball is hit through infield, triking umpire working well befind it, what is the ruling? 4. To what distance can the pitchr's mound be elevated? 5. What is meant by a force out?

THIS TELLS IT 1. He can turn in fair or foul erritory in returning to first withut being liable to be put out, proided he has made no attempt to to to second.

2. The original occupant always. nless he is forced to vacate. 3. The ball is considered in play

nd runner or runners can adance at their peril. 4. It shall not be more than 15 iches higher than the base lines

r home plate. 3. A force out can only be made hen a baserunner legally loses the ght to the base he occupied by eason of the batsman becoming a ase runner, and he is thereby forc-1 to vacate.

## Base on Balls A La Plenty Bulkeley High Wins In Eight Runs For Commu. 56-43 from S. M. H. S. nity Club In Fourth; Final Saturday Afternoon

Grab Early Lead But Are Pressed Hard Toward In Mile.

	M.	N. L.
100 Yards	8	. 6
High Jump	3	6
440 Yards	4	. 5
Discus	3	6
Mile Run	8	6
Broad Jump	0	9
Shot Put	1	8
220 Yards	5	4
880 Yards	8	1
Pole Vault	4	5
Javelin	9	0
	_	-
	48	56

Bulkeley High's strong track team from New London came to Manchester Saturday afternoon and took Manchester High into camp, 56 to 43. The Whaling City boys got away to an early lead in the first few events but were pressed hard toward the finish. A clean sweep in the javelin, for Manchester reduced New London's lead considerably in the final event.

Manchester was somewhat weakened by the absence of "Butch" Kittel from its lineup as he has scored many points for the locals in the discus and shot put events in previous meets. He was out of town Saturday and unable to be present. "Bab" La Coss. another pointgetter for the locals, was unable to compete in both the discus and shot put.

This does not take away any credit from the New London team, however, for it gave a splendid ex-hibition in the majority of the on bases. Washington 9, Detroit 7 events, cleaning up in the broad bases on balls off Lisenbee 3, Whitejump and the shot put, not to men-bee 4, Whitehill 1, Gibson 2; hits, off tion placing first in the 100 and Whitehill 11 ff 4 1-3, Gibson 4 in 4 440. Gray's 10.2 in the 100 was a feature. Belden of Bulkeley beat X—Neun batted for Tayener in 8th. Joe McCluskey in the mile by but six feet, the local boy running better time than ever before. Frank Scarlato's work in the pole vault was also worthy of mention considering the fact aht he is but a

Freshman. Following are the results of the Following are the results of the various events in the order of their occurrence:

100 yard dash: Gray, Bulkeley, Sheridan, Manchester, Marshall, Bulkeley. Time, 10:2.

High jump: Donahue, Bulkeley, Petty, Bulkeley, Tomlinson, Manvarious events in the order of their occurrence: Sheridan, Manchester, Marshall,

Bulkeley. Time, 10:2. Petty, Bulkeley, Tomlinson, Manchester, All were tied at 5 feet 1

440 yard dash: Munsch, Bulke-100 810 00x-10 ly, Cheney, Manchester, Chabers, Barrett, rf ...... Shot put: Gray, Bulkeley, Pen-leton, Bulkeley Vecner

Cluskey, Manchester, Schwab, Bulkeley. Time 4 minutes 58 2-5 sec. Discus throw: Pendelton, Bulkeley, 110 feet, 5 1-2 inches; Spencer, Manchester, 98 feet, 3 inches; Gray, Bulkeley, 91 feet, 7 inches.

220 yard dash: Sheridan, Manchester, Marshall, Bulkeley, Ker-Struck out by Farrand 4, Mc- ridge, Bulkeley. Time 24 1-3 sec. dge, Bulkeley, Time 24 1-3 sec.

Broad jump: Marshall, Bulkeley, hits off Faber 2; Faber 2; Faber 8 1-2 inches Patter Bulkeley, hits off Faber 6 in 3 innings (none 18 feet, 8 1-2 inches, Petty, Bulke-ley, 18 feet, one-half inch, Pendle-ton, Bulkeley, 18 feet out in 4th), off Barnabee 4 in 6; wild pitch, Barnabee; losing pitcher, Faber; umpires, Rowland, Connolly ton, Bulkeley, 18 feet.

880 yard run: Chambers, Manchester, Hayes, Manchester, Wetmore, Bulkeley, Time: 2 minutes, 14 2-4 seconds.



BOY, MY PUTTER-

### American League S. M. H. S. And Dirigible Mar Deming's 2 Records Results

Locals Score Eight Times Before Meriden Players Can Get Over Being Dizzy After Watch ing Los Angeles Pass Over; Wiley in Great Form; Fans Eight.

# SHARKEY'S WALLOP

Walsh Says He Is a Combination Corbett and Dempsey; Sport Experts Dazed.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

35 2 11 27 12

Score by innings:

At Detroit:- NATIONALS 6, TIGERS 6

Harris, 2b ...... Speaker, cf ..... Goslin, lf .....

udge, 1b ......

digney, as ......

Bluege, 3b ......

McManus, 2b .....

Manush, cf ..... 5 Pothergill, lf ..... 5

ingo, rf ...... 4

Blue, 1b ...... 2 Tavener, ss ..... 3

Deviveros, ss ..... 0

Bassler, c ...... 4 Whitehill, p ..... 1

ton to catch train).

To base hits, Bluege, Judge, Speak-er; three base hit, Goslin; hoe runs.

Goslin, Manush; stolen base, Warner; sacrifice, Blue; double plays, Blue to

Bassler to Warner to Tavener, Har-

z-Tavener out, hit by batted ball.

ATHLETICS 6. WHITE SOX 1

Score by Innings:Philadelphi. ..... 110 110 020-6

and Van Graffan; time, 1:50.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 6, RED SOX 5

Myer, 88 ....... 4 0 1 2 5 Rothrock, 2b ..... 3 1 1 3 3

Jones 2; struck out, by MacFayden 1, Jones 3, Nevers 1; hits, off MacFay-

PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E

is to Rigney to Judge, Judge to

Hbson, p ..... 2

WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO.

Two base hits, Paschal, Gehrig, Koenig, Myatt, Burns, J. Seell; home run, Ruth: sacrifices, Shocker, Gehrig; double plays, J. Sewell to Fonseca to double plays, J. Sewell to Fonseca to Burns, Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 9, Cleveland 7; bases on balls, off Shocker 1, Shaute 3, Karr 1, Miller 3; struck out, by Shocker 2, Karr 2, Miller 1; hits, off Shaute 4 in 2 1-3, Karr 7 in 3 2-3 (none out in 7th), Miller 9 in 3; los-ing pitcher, Shaute; umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Owens; time 2:13 New York. May 23 .- Suppose Geisel and Owens; time, 2:13.

x—Spurgeon ran for Lutzke in 9th,
xx—Uhle batted for Miller in 9th,

A Corbett who could punch would have been the fool-proof fighter and his fame would have been rung down through the ages, unchallenged. But he couldn't and so it wasn't.

That, however, has almost nothing to do with Jack Sharkey who That overnight punch with can. which he pole-axed Jimmy Maloney on Friday night has made of him the greatest potential fighter of them all, a new Corbett with something James never actually had, to wit, the sock that lays them down. Broadway's Question

"What do you think of him?" That is the current Broadway question today and you don't have to short and was safe on an error. about, either. I got a quiet laugh, who will start promoting anything provocation, said Sharkey reminded hit by a pitched ball. Wiley, E. Score by innings:—
Washington ...... 000 040 011—6
Detroit ..... 100 100 013—6
(called end 9th to allow Washing-Floyd's notion of a permanent Four runs scored during the frame. ideal. The "yes, he's so different' thing was the natural come back

but the writer forebore. However, "Doc" Bagley, who tically in the Meriden dugout trymanaged Tunney until the pair of ing to rub his players' necks to northem were satisfied to become dis- maley but in the fifth inning four

xx-Gehringer batted for Gibson in comparable to Corbett's fortunately ing goes, "'Twas all over but the cannot be proved, so it is hardly shouting."

worth discussing. ing with a sap, either. It was the games. months before. So it seems we must | m accept Sharkey as a fine boxer, | which, in fact, every one has done | r from the first.

Shot put: Gray, Bulkeley, Pendleton, Bulkeley, Keeney, Manchester. Respectives distances: 37, 11
1-2; 37, 10 1-2 and 36, 8 1-4.

Mile run: Beldon, Bulkeley, Mc
Falk, If ... 3 0 1 5 0 0 From the first.

Clancy, 1b ... 4 0 0 12 1 1 1 The evidence bearing on and appropriate to the fact that a good right.

Falk, If ... 3 0 1 5 0 0 From the first.

Harder Hitter

Vard, 2b ... 3 0 1 1 3 0 Pertaining to his punching ability is Faber, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 a bit more complicated. First, we Barnabee, p ... 2 0 0 1 3 0 Must face the fact that a good right. must face the fact that a good right 31 1 5 27 16 1 hander like Delaney had clipped Maloney full on the jowl with no result; then Sharkey slapped Maloney knock-kneeded in five rounds with the same hand.

Chicago ...... 600 001 000—1 Two base hits, Cochrane, Barrett, Falk, Galloway; three base hit, Metzler; stolen base, Collins; sacrifices, Branom 2, Galloway, Falk; double play, Metzler to Kamm; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 6; bases on So much for the affirmative. On a the opposite side, they quote the Huffman fight as showing that Sharkey was punchless even if he isn't now. It was so bad that the commission called nim up on the linoleum for an explanation and got

"Gentlemen," quoth our hero. "I just can't punch a lick and that's all there is to it." 14 2-4 seconds.

Pole vault: Gentilella, Bulkeley, 9 feet 2 1-2 inches, Scarlato, Manchester, 9 feet, Mercer, Manchester, 8 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin: Cervini, Manchester, 127 feet 7 inches; Chambers, Manchester, 119 feet, 10 inches; Markham, Manchester, 116 feet, 11 inches.

BROWNS 6, RED SOX 8

ST. LOUIS

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

C'Rourke, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 2

Melillo, 2b 3 0 0 3 2 0

Sisler, 1b 4 0 2 6 0 0

Rice, cf 3 1 0 3 0 0

Williams, if 4 2 2 3 0 0

O'Neil, c 4 0 1 6 1 0

O'Neil, c 4 0 0 0 0 0

O'Neil, c 4 0 1 6 1 0

O'Neil, At the time, the writer thought Sharkey was rather critical of his

BOSTON

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

Tobin, rf

4 0 1 2 0 0

Haney, 3b 5 1 1 1 1 0

Todt, 1b 5 0 1 10 0 0

Flagstead, cf 5 0 3 2 0 0

Shaner, 1f 3 1 0 5 0 0

Myer, 85 4 0 1 2 5 1

Myer, 85 4 0 1 2 5 1

Jersey City, N. J., May 23 .- A new record of twenty-five straight o defeats had been set today by the O Reading Club of the International League, recently purchased by the Chicago clubs. The former record of 37 5 11 x26 11 1 twenty-three consecutive defeats

was set by Pittsburgh in 1890. 

attempt to save his mother and a den 5 in 4 innings, Lundgren 3 in 4 three-year-old nephew from death, 2-3. Welzer 1 in 0. Jones 8 in 5 2-3. Nevers 3 in 3 1-3; winning pitcher, Nevers; losing pitcher, Lundgren; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildex—Two out when winning run that did comparatively little mate-All three were suffocated in a blaze

xx-Carlyle batted for MacFayden rial damage. z-Schulte batted for Gerber in 9th. into the house to carry his mother, rumor from Los Angeles says that 2z-Bennett batted for Nevers in Mrs. Barbara Wahl and Robert Kaer will soon start work before xx zzz-Adams ran for Schulte in 9th. Hudson to safety.

# Results

It required two full innings for nine Meriden High ball players to recover from the effects of stretch ing their necks to watch the gian dirigible, Los Angeles, pass direct ly over Hanover Park at a low al titude Saturday afternoon and dur ing that time, Coach Tommy Kelley's S. M. H. S. charges staged a rally that netted four runs in each frame. Had the huge airship flown back over the field during the game and time called again so that the players might view the spec tacle, perhaps the score would hav been larger than 10 to 5, but, be that as it may, Manchester surely spoiled the wonderful record John ny Deming, Meriden twirler, ha

been boasting of. Prior to the Manchester game Deming had pitched thirty innings Harper Cuyler, Hornsby; stolen bases, that some time during his active without a run being scored against Cuyler 2; left on bases, New York 13, career the inevitable James J. Corhim. Three successive games and didge 5 Crimes 2 Clarkson 2; struck bett had developed, uncovered or otherwise taken unto himself a punch. Do you imagine in such a case posterity would have concerned itself with the image of Sullivan, Jeffries, Fitz or Dempsey? Neither do I.

In Imree successive games and dridge 6, Grimes 2, Clarkson 2; struck out, by Aidridge 3, Clarkson 1; hits, off Grimes 9 in 3 1-3 Clarkson 3 in 2 off Grimes 9 in 3 1-3 Clarkson 3 in 2 off Grimes 9 in 3 1-3 Clarkson 3 in 2 off Grimes 9 in 3 1-5 Clarkson 2; begin with, Manchester proceeded to bust that row or gooseeggs right away. In the first inning, Ernie Dowd walked took second or an armonic of the name of Sullivan, away. In the first inning, Ernie O'Day and McCormick; time 2:35. Dowd walked, took second on an batted ball. error, third on a sacrifice by Foley and scored on Holland's single to right. Then after making one hit in each of the first two innings, Man-At Brooklyn:—
DODGERS 20, PHILLIES 4
BROOKLYN
AB. R. H. PO. chester spiked Deming's other cherished ambition-to twirl another

more hits in the fourth. The Fateful Pause

It was in the fourth that the Los Harring, 2b .... 6
Carey, rf .... 3
It was in the fourth that the Los Harring, rf .... 1 Herman, 1b . . . . 5 Felix, If Flowers, 88 Angeles was sighted. Umpire Frobel called time out at the request of the Meriden coach. For five min- Butler, 3b ...... utes, everyone cranned their necks, Barrett, 3b ...... like giraffes, to watch the airship pass by. It was enroute to Brainard Vance, p ...... 5 When play was resumed. here is what happened. Holland hit fumbled. Farr singled between sec- Baldwin, ss ...... 2 when Floyd Fitzsimmons, the man ond and first. Billy Dowd was safe Williams, rf ..... 4 on a fielder's choice. Lupien got a Wrightstone, 1b ... 3 or nothing without the slightest scratch hit to third. Boggini was Attreau, 1b ...... 1 provocation, said Sharkey reminded hit by a pitched ball. Wiley, E. Jonnard, c ....... 5 him of Dempsey, the latter being Dowd and Foley were infield outs. Thompson, 2b ..... 4 Friberg, 3b ..... 4 Necks Still Sore Willoughby, p ..... During the brief space between

innings, Coach Bruce worked fran- O'Neal, p ...... 1 Score by innings:satisfied with each other, was another matter. When the doctor, who really knows his fistic capsules, made the same Dempsey crack, the question was open to doubt as to whether the boys were right or merely victims of an epidemic. The writer doesn't think they are right.

Defensive Boxer

maley but in the fifth inning four more Manchester tallies crossed the pan. Holland was again safe on an field-er's choice and Farr walked filling the bases. Then Billy Dowd selected one of Mr. Deming's choice ones and smacked- it to the left field fence for a double clearing the base. The Boxer of the pan and smacked- it to the left field fence for a double clearing the base of the pan and smacked- it to the left field fence for a double clearing the base of the pan and smacked-it to the left field fence for a double clearing the base of the pan and smacked-it to the left field fence for a double scored Dowd Defensive Boxer

For Sharkey, if he is anything at all, is a fine defensive boxer, which Dempsey isn't and never will be. Just whether Sharkey's defense is comparable to Corbett's fortunately cannot be proved. so it is hardly At Cincinnati-

Pipp, 1b ..... 4

Lucas, p ...... 4 2 2 0 2

Williams, c ..... 4 0 0 0

Hardin, xx ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

xx—Hardin ran for Schinkel in 9th.

(Second Game)

New Haven ...... 151 003 24x—16

Hartford ....... 012 000 000— 3

Wilfred Wiley was on the hill Suffice it to say that his body for Manchester and he turned in a afford to drop his arms—and often Meriden to five reattered bingles. Walker, rf ...... did—while inviting Maloney to take The Mancaester nine also fielded Allen, cf a shot at his head. He wasn't deal- much better than in previous Picinich, c Pinelli, ss ..... 4 Critz, 2b ..... 3

three-hit game-by lacing out two

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•	Farr, ss 4 2 1	0 5 0	I WILLIAM D. A. C.	Pittsfield 5, Providen
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	Marcantonio, c . 4 1 0		00001116, p , 0 0 0 0 0 0	St. Louis 6, Boston
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3	Shaw, 1b4 1 1	7 0 2	Two base bits District 002 020 000-4	Brooklyn 20, Philade
3	K'ng, rf4 1 1	0 0 0	Allen, Tolson Warthell, Christensen,	Others not scheduled.
C.	Sprafke, 2b 3 0 0	4 0 0	hits, Critz. Dressen; sacrifices, Critz.	
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	Curiey, cf 2 1 0	2 0 0	Hartnett to Adams; left on bases,	
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t	Score by lanings:	2. 0 0	3 2-3 innings, Brillheart 5 in 2, Roy	Pittsfield16
3	Manchester 100 440	001-10		
3	Meriden012 011		pitcher, Root; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Pfirman; time, 1:55.	Springfield18
1				Albany15
. 1	Two base hits, Lupien,	W. DOWG.	2+h IDF Beck in	Waterbury15

Two base hits, Lupien, W. Dowd, 8th. X-Heathcote batted for Beck in Winzler, Filipek, King; sacrifice hits, Foley, Carey; stolen bases, Kerr, Curley 2, Marcantonio 2 King 1; double plays, Farr to W. Dowd to Winzler; left on bases, Manchester 6, Meriden 3; base on balls, off Deming 3, Wiley 2; hit by pitcher, Kerr. Boggipi, W. Dowd; struck out. by Wiley 8, Deming 6; passed balls, Marcantonio; wild pitches, Deming; umpires, Frobel.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Ruth, Yankees, 1 total 10. Williams, Browns, 1 total 5. Goslin, Senators, 1; total 3. Manush, Tigers, 1; total 1. Macfayden, Red Sox 1; total 1. National League Hornsby, Giants, 1; total 7.

Harper, Glants, 1; total 5. Cuyler, Pirates, 1; total 1. The leaders: National League-Williams 9, Hornsby 7, L. Wilson 7, Williams 9, Hornsby 7, L. Wilson 7, Miller, p ...... 3 0 0 1 Herman 6, Webb 6; American Schinkel, x ...... 1 0 1 0 League, Ruth 10; Gehrig 9; Simmons 5, Williams 5. - League totals: National 132; American 83.

MOVIES GET KAER?

Will Morton Kaer, Southern California's great athlete, follow Red Grange, Mack Brown, Moon Baker and other grid stars of past years, to a fat movie contract? A years, to a fat movie contract? A

# **National League**

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-	Hornsby, 2b 4	1 3		1	0
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t	Clarkson, p 1	0 0	0	ô	0
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	Greenfield, p 0	0 0	0	0	0
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	Two base hits, Horn	shy.	ייד	Pre	11
3,	Aldridge, Lindstrom;	hon	ne.	Pill	n s

In the game Saturday, Hartford telli for a pass and trotted home on Rice's long triple to right center time. Rice came home on Zonglictti's sacx-Gooch out, hit by L. Waner's xx-Ott batted for Clarkson in 6th. xxx-Mueller batted for Songer in

help to the Hartford batters. Hartford (3) ABR HPOAE Hayes, 3b .....5 0 0 2 1 Baker, lf .....3 1 0 3 0 43 20 22 27 11 Rice, 2b .....4 1 Zonghetti, c ...3 0 Seelad, cf ..... 3 1 0 2 0 Cotter, ss . . . . 4 2 2 1 Greenbaum, c .4 0 0 8 1 Clarkin, rf .... 2 0 0 0 J 34 5 6 27 7

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Cheney Brothers (0) Decatur, p ..... 2 Nixon, x ..... 1 Hanna, 3b .... 4 0 1 2 3 38 4 9 24 11 4 Plitt, ss .....4 0 0 0 2 Edgar, cf .... 4 Mantelli, p .... 4 0 0 2 Boyce, lf . . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 Score by innings:

Hartford . . . . 210 200 000-5 Two base hits, Wallett; three There is much talk among the fans base hits, Rice, Cotter; home runs, and it seems that every boxing en-Cotter; base on balls, off Mantelli thusiast in town is planning to 2; struck out, by Metcalf 8, Mantel- trek over to the stadium Wednesli 7: passed balls, Zonghetti; wild day night. Ladies will be admitpitches, Mantelli 2; umpire, Rus- ted free.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 7, Albany 4. Pittsfield 5, Providence 2. Waterbury 7, Springfield 0 (1). Waterbury 6, Springfield 1 (2). New Haven 6, Hartford 2 (1). New Haven 16, Hartford 3 (2). American League

New York 7, Cleveland 2. Washington 6, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 5. National League Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 9, New York 4.

Brooklyn 20, Philadelphia 4. Others not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

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Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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tries From Providence Rockville and Manchester; Program Starts at 8:30; Ladies Admitted Free.

CRACKERJACK CARD SLATED

**Cotter Hits Homer** 

and Triple as Mill

Nine is Blanked 5-0

Ability to rap out hits when needed the most and lusty ones to boot, enabled the Austin Organ

Company baseball nine of Hartford

to come to town Saturday and scalp

Cheney Brothers 5 to 0 at the sta-

dlum. In five of the nine innings,

Metcalf, the visiting hurler retired

the locals, one-two-three. He struck

out eight, and allowed but five hits.

Tomorrow night at the West Side

playgrounds, Cheney Brothers will

FOR STADIUM ON WEDNESDAY

Everything is all set for a big ime at the McKee street stadium Wednesday night if only the weather man will act his age. On that evening amateur boxers from Providence, Springfield, Manchester, Rockville and probably Waterbury meet Sammy Massey's Arnold Col- will compete on the first outdoor lege nine from New Haven which card to be staged by Cheney Brothhas in its lineup a local player, one series of successful indeor tourna-James Dowd, better known as ments at Cheney hall. The first bout goes on at 8:30. Walter Ventook the lead the very first inning. ring and the judges will be Herb With one out, Baker worked Man- Bissell, Walter Moske and Jack Copeland. Harry White will , keep

The feature of the first outdoor rifice fly to Edgar in center. In the card, and Promoter Jack Jenney second inning, Cotter drove one of plans to continue them every two Mantelli's offsprings into deep right weeks, will be the appearance of a center on the line for a home run. five-man team from Providence. In the third, Seelad was passed and Manchester has seen many boys Cotter came up again with one out. from Massachusetts show their He drove another long clout into wares and has been well rewarded left field for three bases and later but with the information that the scored on a wild pitch. This ended stable from "Little Rhody" cleaned up Holyoke recently, it seems that Manchester had a few chances to an unusually high grade attraction score but was unable to produce the is in store for Manchester fight folmuch-needed bingles. Hartford lowers. Three of the Providence played errorless ball while Cheney battlers are Al Bedessa, 110 Brothers flipped three times. Slow pounds; Antonio Caprio, 118 and work in the outfield was of some Antonio Bonnano, 135. The other two whose names have not yet been secured, will be in the 126 and

147 pound classes. The Springfield entries are headed by the crack Mareno Pagoni, 135, who recently beat Barney Youseman to a frazzle. With him will be Dan Borselli, 115; Ted Gauthier, 110; Bobby Elliott, 108; Stanley Shaw, 147; George Guidi, 130 and Joe Pallozzi, 135.

Al Dowd, 126, Harry McCava-nagh, 108 and Cliff Chartier, 130, are expected to be the local entries while Rockville's old stand-by, Al Satryb will be on hand.

Waterbury is also expected to send a strong team which will include Joe Dignal, 130; Leo Lariviere, 135; Rollo Rolland, 135; Bobby Morrison, 118 and Jack

From this unusually strong list of entries Matchmaker Bill Bren-Macdonald, 1b .3 0 0 5 1 0 the seven best bouts and in all ABR HPOAE probability the outdoor boxing ABR HPOAE tournament will make an auspi-32 0 6 27 9 3 clous debut. A gathering of more than 700 is expected to attend and the figure may run much higher.

### **JACK GODEK BESTS** SMITH TO WIN 1-0

Jack Godek won a thrilling pitchers' battle Saturday afternoon at Hickey's Grove when he turned back the strong Rockville nine 1 to 0 for the Bon Ami, striking out 16. It was a nip and tuck encounter from the start and it was apparent that the team receiving the breaks would win. The Bon Ami got the breaks and it was a tough decision for Smith, the Rockville hurler, to be forced to accept. He had pitched a fine game holding the Manchester outfit to two singles while his mates found Godek for five one-base blows. None of the hits, however, resulted in any runs. They threatened to a few times, but that was about

all. Godek was given better sup-The winning run came in the last half of the eighth inning. Bill Mcpass and raced to third when Dreker threw wildly to second after scooping up Ed Coleman's carpet roller. Coleman went to second on .536 Davis at second and McLaughlin .517 beat the peg to the plate. Thomp-.500 son grounded to short but Dreker .480 threw Coleman out at home. Godek

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Rockville ......000 000 000—0 Manchester ....000 000 010-1 Sacrifice hits, Kelly, Coleman, Vitullo, Thompson, Davis; stolen bases, S. Genevesi 2; double plays, Dreker to Davis to C. Genevesia first base on balls, off Godek 1; off Smith 2; hit by pitcher, Kreker by Godek; struck out by Godek 16 by Smith 7. Umpires, Brennan and Smith.

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CLASS RING 1924 lost. Finder please return to cashier's office, Hale's Department Store. LOST-A POCKETBOOK between St. James's and Watkins, Finder please return to 159 Hackmatack. \$10 BILL lost, Monday morning be-tween Kemp's and Post Office and Summer street. Finder please call

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. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone.

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Kee, 32 Laurel street. FOR SALE-Chevrolet delivery truck, good running condition, \$50,00. Have bought larger truck. Edward Hess, 855 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel PAIGE TOURING CAR. good running condition, and good tires. Telephone 2354.

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Oldsmobile 1923 Sedan. Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

Oldsmobile Touring, 1926, Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923, Buick Touring & Roadster, 1922. Durant & Maxwell Touring, 1932, Overland Sedan. Reo Truck. Easy terms-One Year to Pay.

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Garages-Service-Storage 10

OAKLAND and PONTIAC

SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY 95 Center St. So. Manchester 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.

Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. WANTED-If you need your lawn mowed, garden planted or general word done I am willing to do the

work, at a very reasonable price William Meecham, 59 Woodland St.

Florists-Nurseries BARBERRY BUSHES for sale, 3 years old \$5 per hundred, 36 Gris-wold street, Telephone 861-4.

PLANTS—Cosmos, Marigolds, Calen-dula, Daisy, Zinnias, Verbena, Asters, Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Peter Miller, Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-3.

Florists-Nurseries

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FLOWERING PLANTS — Ageratum, Asters, Carnations, Cannas, Calen-dulas, Candytuft, Cornflower, Cos-Heliotropes, Larkspurs, Mari-Petunias Salvia. Verbenas, gold, Petunias Salvia, Verbenas, Geraniums, Fuchsia, Zinnias, Foxglove, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Delphinium, Phlox, Potted Tea Roses, and Baby Rambiers, Canter-bury Bells, Forsythia, Spirea, Floworing Crab, Honeysuckle, Barberry, Privet, Dracaenas, Vincas, Ivys, Tomato and Pepper Plants, Made-up baskets and pans for Memorial Day. ulso window boxes. Wayside Gardens. Florists Rockville, Conn. Tel.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

Help Wanted-Male

MAN-Wanted man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes, Exclusive territory, Experi-ence not necessary, Salary \$300.00 per month, Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. ing. Become a trained auto me-chanic. Evening classes in charge of auto expert. Hartford Y. M. C. A., Pearl & Jewell streets. Come one

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Conn.

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CRIB, white enameled metal with National spring, \$7.50. Watkins National spring, \$7.50. Watkins Brothers Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

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**BUCKLAND LACES** 

The Buckland School baseball team Green yesterday to cross bats with first two innings. The Buckland team then registered four in the second and two in the third. The

scoring on both sides from then on two hundred delegates from all up to and including the ninth inn- parts of this country and Canada ing was scattered.

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Manchest'r Gr. 320 100 001- 7 gathering .-

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FOR GIRL room and board, 73 Pine street, 3 minutes from the mill. Call

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FIVE ROOM; clean tenement, all modern improvements, \$22.00 per menth. Inquire C. F. Schultz, 38 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve

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NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Conn., May 23 .- The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts has incorporated under the state laws to further interest in art, by exhibitions, lectures and instruction. Headquarters will Hartford. Incorporators are James Goodwin McManus, Carl Reingius and William Bradford Green. The Vogue Shoppe Inc., of Waterbury, has incorporated on a capi-

tal of \$50,000. Incorporators are Isidor Jacobs, Isador Kleinfeld and Max R. Traugg, all of Waterbury. journeyed to Manchester Meriden, has incorporated on a The National Securities Co. of the Green School team and won 12- are Clifford R. Gardinor, C. S. Per-7. The Green team started off with kins and J. D. Eggleston, all of

INSURANCE MEN MEET Hartford, Conn., May 23 .- About are attending the fifth annual con-Joseph Luskie scored and tripled vention of the Insurance Advertiswhile his teammates, Charles Ka- ing Conference here today. W. W. vitch and Charles Kuskey made Ellis of New York, is presiding. Prominent Hartford insurance men were speakers and Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Swan, New England SUMMER CABBAGE PLANTS. —10 cents per dozen or 70 cents per hundred. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

a few local fights in which several persons were injured, but there were no really serious disturbancting.

Grange and Cowles.

Score by innings:

Buckland ....042 002 013—12 open forum occupied the afternoon ing.

Manchest'r Gr. 320 100 001— 7 gathering: Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent 68

NEW, FIVE ROOMS at 75 Summer street. Large rooms, screened in porch, full screens on all windows, up-to-date in every respect. Short distance from mills and convenient to schools and car line. Call at 75 Summer street or phone 182-32. NEW FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Sum-

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2361-12 SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT, 456 Main street, near \_Center, all improve-ments. A-1. condition. Ready June Tel. 53-3 or inquire at 456 1-2 lst. Tel. 53-Majn street.

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HOUSE AT 143 Pearl street, 4 rooms, quire 141 Pearl street. NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor, and two on second floor; all im-provements, except gas. Rent \$24. Telephone 185-2 after five.

ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat, Inquire 21 Oak street, Tel. 1593. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with

apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main St. Summer Homes for Rent 67

COTTAGE at Pleasant View, about three minutes walk from water front, with all modern improvements. Telephone 2193. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

per TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient minute from Center street. Inquire of owner. Call 812.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house,

Houses for Sale

72 AMERICAN COLONIAL style, single house, 6 rooms and bath, good loca-tion, large lot, oak floors, combination sink and set tubs, French doors, built in Ironing board, silver electri-cal fixtures. This house can be bought on monthly payments. W. Harry England, Manchester Green

RENTON STREET—New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12.

Frederick T. Shea of Avery street, South Windsor, was brought that no pupil will have to use any before the court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. The anyone else. accident happened this morning on Charter Oak street while he was on his way to Case's mills, where he is er, who has charge of the violin doing some work for Contractor Jack Hayes. He ran into a telephone and who has also been instructor pole. Shea was placed under arrest of the violin at the local music by Officer Martin and he pleaded store for the past four years. Mr. not guilty. After hearing the wit-

nesses and the testimony of the of-ficer, Judge Johnson found him League of the Center church. guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Shea gave notice of an appeal and his brother furnished a tic about its success. There are Meriden, has incorporated on a real estate bond of \$100 for his apmany boys and girls in this comcapital of \$80,000. Incorporators Pearance at the June term in the munity who are anxious to learn superior court.

> was arrested yesterday for speeding and his case will come up in the 10cal court Wednesday morning. the charge of intoxication in court gress they will be given ensemble this morning. McCarthy has been on instructions as well, which is of probation. Judge Johnson sent him to jail for ten days and McCarthy studying the violin. It is expected dent rate in the cities and is urgto jail for ten days and McCarthy that a great number will enroll in ing greater precautions as the traf-

representative of the New York Wirtalla Saturday at Summit and Kemp's Music House. Herald-Tribune, was speaker at the | Center street. His case will come up luncheon. Seven addresses and an for a hearing on Wednesday morn-

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

COTTAGE-6 room single, furnace heat, 2 car garage, with two extra building lots, chicken coop. Price \$4500 for quick sale. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decord-tions and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). GREEN SECTION-Fine home of eight rooms, now ready for occu-pancy. Never sold before and has been in one family for years, spacious lawn and beautiful shade

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting.

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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 Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to

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SUMMER VIOLIN SCHOOL

Music House An- No. School St. . 577 Kemp's nounces New Plan-Outfit Buckland ..... 118 Free at Start.

The opening of a Summer Violin School by Kemp's Lusic House, local music dealers, was announced today. The school, for the purpose of instructing boys and girls in the Nathan Hale .. 514 barn for seven head of stock, running water, a good practical 'trm for only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1009 ment of pupils has begun and the Nathan Hale . . 514

school is officially started. The idea of a summer violin school, is constructive musically. This will enable children to learn the violin during a period when they will have the necessary time for practice, as the vacation per- AUTO ACCIDENTS iod will soon begin. This means a great deal to any pupil who intends to study the violin, as it will help his progress very much to get instruction when he has ample time

for practice and study. All one has to do to become pupil in this Summer Violin school ported violin, bow, and durable waterproof bag, personally selected and approved by W. B. Joyner, school. These outfits come in one- | towns. half, three-quarter and full size, so that any boy or girl can be fitted properly, according to size. All outfits are brand new, which means

instrument handled or misused by The Summer Violin school under the direction of W. B. Joyndepartment of Kemp's Music House Joyner recently gave a talk on Mr. Kemp, who is sponsoring the Summer school, is very enthusias-

the violin, but the opportunity has Charles Elliott of West Hartford never been presented to them. being able to get a violin outfit free to start with, it will help these boys and girls vio are anxious to John McCarthy pleaded guilty to get started. As the pupils protook an appeal. A bond of \$100 was the school, and those who enroll furnished for his appearance in the promptly will be given instruction throughout the state. Unless many

Wanted-Real Estate

One to five acres of land, south or east exposure, with or without buildings, near this town and state highway, with water privileges. Address Lock Box 275, South Manches-

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Abraham Namerovsky late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Norman Namervosky administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 18th, day of May, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring n their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place, where the deceased last dwelt vithin said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court

of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-23-27.

**PUBLICITY IN HERALD** HELPS SCHOOL BANKS

Children Take Greater Interest Since Standings of Schools Are Published.

Today's weekly school savings system report at Savings Bank of Manchester indicated that school children here are saving more consistently than before The Herald started publishing the standings each Monday. Today's report reveals another school in the 100 per cent column, the Hollister, bringing this week's number to four, which is more than any previous report

has included. The report which includes up to May 17 follows: Hollister St. ... 267 Man. Green .... 201 201 100 South ..... 88 88 Open Air .... 19 100 97 95 Porter St. .... 86 Bunce ..... 73 Keeney St. .... 92 Keeney St. .... 92 Barnard ..... 422 Washington ... 391

> 3351 2344 of withdrawals this

The first four months of this year brought more than a third as many fatal motor vehicle accidents BRAND NEW single of six rooms, well located and built to suit and the place is a bargain at \$5500-\$500 nished FREE to each pupil who enors it is in all of last year. Thirty-six of the eighty-five fatal accidents rolls. The outfit consists of an imreported to the state motor vehicle department January, February, March and April happened in these who is the director in charge of the eight cities and one of the larger

Danbury, Orange and Torring-

ton have already had more fatal

accidents in 1927 than they had in

the entire past calendar year and Stamford has had fully as many. It is the fatality rate in the smaller cities that has sent up the state total for the first four months to a figure seventeen in excess of the total for the corresponding period a year ago and equal to the high rate for the first third of 1925. Up to the first of this month, Bridgeport had had six fatal accidents; Danbury, 4; Hartford, 2; New Haven, 3; Norwalk, 4; Orange 5; Stamford, 6; Torrington, 4, and

ford 25; New Haven, 23; Norwalk. 6; Orange, 3; Stamford, 6; Torrington, 3, and Waterbury, 13. The third of the year which has passed is not by any means the time of year when most accidents occur, that being during the summer when the number of cars on

Waterbury, 2. The records of the

same cities for all of last year was:

Bridgeport, 22; Danbury, 1; Hart-

the highways reaches its maximum. fic hazards continue to increase Abraham Savin of Montville was arrested for speeding by Officer Wirtalla Saturday at Summit and lad by calling or inquiring at fic, the accident rate will continue

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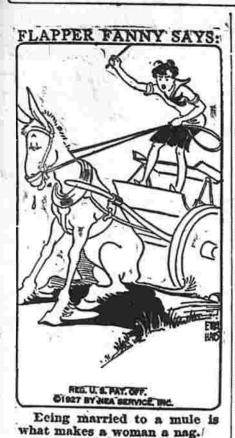
AND HIS TRICK CAR CLEAR UP HERE TO PULL A JOB ON EACH OTHER. WE'RE AFTER THAT GRIP FULL OF











A FEW ARE EASY.

Some of the questions in today's list should be answered by everyone, but one or two are more difficult. Answers to this list are found on another page:

1-What explorer has been at both the north and the south

2-What are vitamins? 3-Through what country would the proposed second canal joining

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans signs of good breeding. 4-Who is called "Miss Poker

5-What action did the Detroit convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor take towards nor expert is neither efficient Soviet Russia?

6-What, in sunlight, has great health-building and curative pow-

7-Give, within a million dollars, the total amount of money An officer on board a warship collected in the United States for was drilling his men. "I want every the five Liberty Loan drives.

proximate value in U. S. currency, were riding a bicycle," he explainof the monetary unit of Spain?

ed. "Now commence." of the monetary unit of Spain?

ne world war?

10-Who wrote the poem, "The Old Swimmin' Hole"?

train): "Now, dear, just as soon as you arrive, telegraph."

City Editor: "Here, boy, your wife: "All right. How much story is too long. Rewrite it so shall I telegraph for?'

a job is the fear of losing it.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

"And what did you name the baby, my little man?" asked the

"Ma and Pa were going to name it Mary," replied the little fellow, but they changed their minds to

The happiest people are not those who are loved much, but those who love much—those who give of themselves and rejoice to serve those they love.

Skirts may be narrow, but it has been our observation that some of them look pretty full.

SYMPATHY hungry dog once wandered Into a butcher's store; The butcher threw some sausage To the dog upon the floor. The butcher said, "Now eat it," The dog said, "I decline, For in that link of sausage Is that Old Gal of Mine!"

As we understand our agricultural geography, a farm is a neglected body of land entirely surrounded by prosperity.

Although women are now wearing about one-fifth of the clothes they wore ten years ago, hooks in closets are just as scarce for hus-

A woman's voice on the radio doesn't broadcast as well as a man's, but it's different at home.

Si: Your cow just got into my field and ate up all my vegetables. Lo: All right, I'll send you over a quart of milk.

To sing a song o' sixpence singers once did aspire, But in these expensive times now they come a little higher.

Kindness is one of the

The surry habit soon causes the worry" habit.

Generally speaking, an effi-

"But you said I could kiss you." "Kiss, yes; but who said anything about a massage?"

man to lie on his back, put his legs 8-What is the name, and ap. in the air and move them as if he After a short effort one of the

9—What was the name of the German submarine which evaded the Allied blockade and made a trip to the United States during the World War?

After a short effort one of the men stopped.

"Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer.

"If ye plaze, sir," was the an-"If ye plaze, sir," was swer, "Oi'm coasting."

Bashful Bertie is, so he says, a very careful fellow. He carries a mouse so he can tell women from ten.

One colored man was joshing another about having such a large mouth, and got this reply: "Well, boy, that ain't no keyhole you got in the front of your own face."

Husband (seeing wife off on es, B. V. Desses, sneezes.

the most ignorant boob will know what you mean." The biggest item in establishing Cub Reporter: "What was there ya' didn't understand, boss?"

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

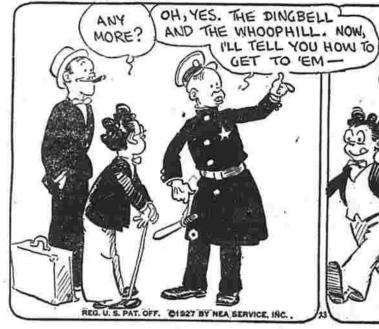


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONG AND AIS LITTLE FRIEND BOBBY ARE TAKEN IN BY GYPSIES IN A CAMP FAR FROM TAG'S HOME TOWN-TAG DOESN'T WANT TO REMAIN THERE BUT LITTLE BOBBY DOES = MAYBE IT WILL BE FOR THE BEST - 377

FROM THE CAMP NEARBY, THE GYPSY COMES INTO TOWN ON HER FORTUNE TELLING. ERRAND @>

THEES LOOK LIKE MONEE I SHOULD MAK

I TRY THEES AOUSE FIRST = I TELLUM GOOD LUCK-BAD LUCK!

One Thing MADAM WANT FORTUNE NO-I'M NOT TOLD-I TELL FUTURE INTERESTED! GOOD LUCK-LOTSA KEEDS-NO-NO-NOT REECHES-BEEG TREEP-70-DAY! LEEV BE OLD LADY FEEFTY CENTS, MADAM!

HERE'S WHAT SAM WROTE --

JUST A MINUTE = MAYBE YOU CAN SURE = I TELLUM TELL ME ONE ANYTING-FEEFTY THING! CENTS!

SALESMAN SAM

Guzz Knows Women

By Small

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then (blor the Picture)

his stunt, he said, "I told you so."

Each time a monkey'd do a trick, wee Clowny's shout, "Oh, gee, that's slick. I wish I had a long, long tail so I could join their game. But now, I fear by bones would I'd hop around from tree to tree break, or if not that, at least they'd that I was young again. Id' learn those flip-flops too. and everyone would faugh at me ache. I know that I'd be sorry that As sure as I am living I would I tried the stunts, when through." shortly rise to fame."

Then Carpy turned a nice hand "Well, you're a clown," said Cop-py loud. "Why don't you try and fling. He ran and jumped right oe'r please this crowd by doing little a limb that hung 'bout two feet please this crowd by doing little stunts like all the clowns know how od? Stand on your hands or on our head. That's easy, so you've lways said. Go right ahead and rove it to the bunch. It's up to u."

Poor Clowny stood and looked stressed and then he said. "I'll a treat. For pleasure you will

stressed, and then he said, "I'll a treat. For pleasure you will o my best, but if I fall, please hoot." And then he pointed straight atch me quick. I might get hurt, wou know." He then did much more than his share, by turning flip-flops in the air, and as he finished with

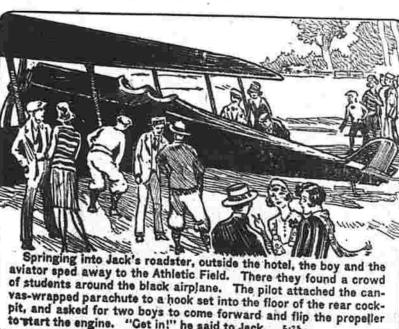
(The Tinies shoot the chutes in The Tinies gave him quite a hand, the next story.)







JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



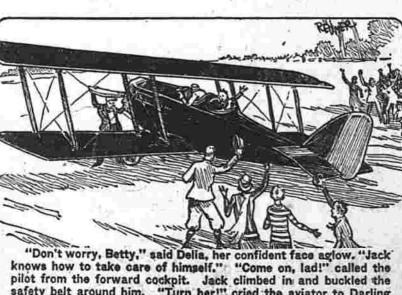
to start the engine. "Get in!" he said to Jack. 5-25



McNally and Jack's wille Darling sprang forward to the propeller. Betty Darling ran to Jack, who clasped her hands and kissed her impulsively.



begged Betty, appre her eyes. Then Delia Wayne, Betty's chum, came running up to them and gave Jack a swift



safety belt around him. "Turn her!" cried the aviator to Darling and McNally. "Drop flat when she starts!" They obeyed, and the engine responded instantly. The plane started.

5-25

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## Beethoven Glee Club

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### ABOUT TOWN

Leonard Kingman of 71 Summer chapter who has not atready had it. street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of Oxford street motored to Newport, R. I., over the week-

a still alarm to a brush fire at the west of St. James's cemetery off Ridgewood street at 6:30 on Saturday evening. The fire was quick-

were unattended.

The King's Daughters county convention will be held at the CHURCH TO HONOR Memorial Baptist church, corner of Washington and Jefferson streets. Hartford, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon session will begin at o'clock and the meeting in the evening at 7:30. A supper will be served by the King's Daughters of Reception and Supper at South the Baptist church to delegates and visitors. It is hoped a large delegation of the local members will at-

the American Legion who are going and their wives, by the missionary to sell poppies are asked to report at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow church on Wednesday evening. A night at 6:45 sharp. Members who reception will be held at 5:30 have not already made their re- the afternoon and dinner will be turns for the movie benefit are served at 6 o'clock, asked to do so before next Thurs-

tomorrow at 7:30. The second annual concert of the club will be given on Thursday night at High

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 will meet at the Harding school to- Scouts of the church will put on night at 7 o'clock.

four act play entitled "The Taming er pastor of the Rockville Metho-of Horrors" will be presented by the dist church, but now of Burnside.

Regional Director for New England in charge of the musical arrangeof the Near East Relief, will be the ments for the evening. speaker at the Kiwanis Club lunch- The committee includes George

be furnished by Alfred Grezel. The Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening, beginning at 7:30, which will be followed by a public setback tournament. Six prizes bors and friends who were so kind will be awarded and refreshments to us during the illness and at the served.

Mrs. James McAdams of 36 Gris- those who sent flowers. wold street is recovering at her home from a slight attack of diph-

er shades \$9.95 and up.

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4 Act Play

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Admission 25c.

A special meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Frank Montle of 221 Hartford All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the Mrs. Edna Dwyer of Laurel Place spent the week-end in Waterbury. Plans will also be discussed to take the traveling banner, which is held Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching and by each chapter about 30 days, to a

Thomas Elliott, professional soccer player of the Distillery F. C. of Belfast, Ireland, left there Saturday for this country. He will make Hose Company No. 1 answered his home with George W. Elliott of 136 Bissell street.

Eighteen school chums of Miss Virginia Armstrong, daughter of ly put out and no damage was Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of Buckland, helped her celebrate her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon Raymond A. Finn, son of Mr. and at a party at her home. The chil-Mrs. Michael J. Finn of 224 Charter dren had a fine time playing various Oak street and Miss Margaret Clark were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Joseph Cooper, at the South Methodist parsonage. The couple Methodist parsonage. The couple ber of beautiful gifts.

G. A. R. VETERANS

M. E. Parlors On Wednesday Evening.

Arrangements are complete for the entertainment of the remaining All the ladies of the Auxiliary to members of Drake Post, G. A. R.

The dinner this year will be dif ferent from those of other years The Beethoven Glee Club of the to the public. For the past 25 Swedish Lutheran church will re-hearse at the church tonight and have been dined and entertained at tickets will be sold to those other than veterans.

For entertainment the Boy competitive drills and other stunts Manchester Girl Scouts will hold address of the evening will be detheir second annual review at the livered in the chapel of the build-Circle theater tonight at 7:30. A ing by Rev. Frank W. Gray, formsix troops under the direction of .A quartet of Manchester men Louis R. Smith of Clinton street, will sing and there will be group who is with the Poli Players this singing of patriotic songs during the dinner. The quartet will be composed of Sidney Strickland, Charles H. Emmons, a member Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon of the Los Angeles Club and now and Fred Bendall. Mr. Bendall is

eon at the Hotel Sheridan on Wed- E. Keith, Ross Lewis, Mrs. Blanche nesday. The attendance prize will C. Keith, Mrs. Claude Truax and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

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Blast On Saturday Night Caused By Accident at the Cen-

Crowded to the curb by another were made. car, an automobile driven by Ray-

blow the fire alarm. Reichard, according to witnesses, was going slowly and was about BOX; SIGNAL BLOWS to turn when his car was crowded by another going in the direction by another going in the direction of Hartford, His car hit the fire alarm standard, breaking it and tearing off the alarm box.

The Reichard car, which suffered a bent axle, broken fender and twisted wheel, was towed to the Wells street garage. No arrests

A temporary signal box was rigmond Reichard of Broad Brook ged up before midnight on Saturstruck the fire alarm and police sig- day and will be in use there until nal standard at the Center shortly a permanent one can be installed. before 10 o'clock on Saturday even- Chief Albert Foy of the South Maning, ripping the standard from its chester department and Captain L. base on the sidewalk and causing N. Heebner of Hose Co. No. 1 inthe whistle at Cheney Brothers to stalled the temporary unit.



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elling of lingerie

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Combinations

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### **'ROOKIES" FUNNIEST** COMEDY OF THE YEAR

State Anniversary Program ing: Starts Off With Full House; "Hills of Kentucky" Tomor-

The State theater was crowded last a silk inspector. night on the first evening of its second anniversary, which is being Amelia Wittkofski, daughter o celebrated with special features all Mr. and Mrs. August Wittkofski of this week. The picture, "Rookies," will be shown again tonight.

For the second two days, beginning temorrow, the picture will be lyle-Johnson apartments. "Hills of Kentucky," starring the dog actor, Rin Tin Tin. This is one Johnson Machine company. of the dog's best productions so far ad has been popular in every theain which it has been shown.

cilmax of the celebration will me during the last three days of the week when the management avenue, Hartford, is now open to will present six superb vaudeville the public for the season of 1927 acts. These are considered the best | Many new things and many new that the State has had on its stage | features have been installed, with so far and will wind up the vaude- everything in readiness to receive ville season in Manchester until the pleasure seekers. Free motion next autumn.

comedy which has enjoyed a long new picture machine, run in New York City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Hollis Moultin of South Windsor and Miss Elsie Nelson of 8 Middle- the bouts. field street. Joseph Taylor of New Britain and Miss Anna Matzko, of this town

Clayton F. Holmes and Miss 14 Village street. Mr. Holmes and Miss Wittkofski will be married June 1st and plan to live in the Car-Holmes is employed at the Carlyle-

BOXING CARNIVAL AT CAPITOL PARK

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