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PARIS FETES FLIER;

PRICE THREE CENTS

PAVE DANGER CORNER AS A TRAFFIC AID

Town Votes to Accept Schaller Offer-Johnson Resignation Deferred; Move to Buy Conn. Co. Land.

Selectmen's Meeting

The dangerous corner at Center and Olcott streets at which point the Connecticut Company trolley tracks cross the state highway will be made less hazardous as a result of the action taken by the Board of Selectmen in a special neceting last night. Henry A. Schaller's offer to deed land to the town so that a wider highway can be maintained at the point was accepted and the Selectmen voted to pave the tracks and point of the corner with amo-

Several near accidents have been noted near the trolley cross-over and after an investigation the highway committee decided that automobiles coming from the west could not remain on the state highway when trolley cars approached from the east. By paving the tracks and a part of the Schaller property it will be possible for autoists to drive further to the right and avoid and Arcos, Ltd., the private Russian the danger of meeting trolley cars trading organization in London.

Start Immediately.

The work of paving this section will cost about \$1,000. This sum for subversive correspondence, the three articles Ernest W. Butterfield, will be taken from the appropriation for Center street improvement and permission to start the work authorities

Two hearings were held before curbing and gutters on both sides and carried out from Soviet of Hemlock street from Liberty House." street on the east to the South Manchester railroad property on the west. Seventeen of the thirty- for many months the activities of three property owners were present and all favored the construction In executive session the board voted to build the curbing and gutters. A four foot concrete sidewalk is already constructed on this street.

Those Present. Hemlock street property owners who were present last night . were Wallace Hutchinson, James Jassie, Sarah E. Bulla, Thomas W. Henderson, Irene Bulla, Archie Haugh, Albin Samuelson, Robert Guthrie, James H. Wright, George Smith, Robert Bulla, Ellen A. Bulla and Thomas H. Cunningham. All favored concrete curbing with the exception of Mr. Cunningham, who favored the installation of granite

The second hearing was on the west to Grandview street on the east. The property owners present were Frederick W. Pitkin, Edith M. L. Cheney, Mrs. Mary Deer and Howard Cheney. No objections were offered. Mr. Pitkin has given the town a deed for property in this section so that the walks may be in- of Divinity of Yale University, will stalled without harming the trees. deliver an address at the high In executive session the Selectmen school graduating exercises hero voted to construct the walks.

Resignation Deferred. son as an assessor as reported ex- quent speaker for the occasion. clusively in The Herald on Friday was read to the Selectmen. Johnson asked that the resignation | nually and it is felt that Manchestake effect immediately. Action ter has been highly honored by his on it was tabled until the next meet | acceptance of the invitation. ing which will be held June 13

hicles department in connection church before a capacity audience with the last General Assembly's that paid a dollar apiece admission. new statute regarding filling station | His lecture created a profound impermits was read to the board by pression. Secretary John Hyde. Hereafter all applicants for permits to build cises, which will be held in the high filling stations must apply to the school assembly hall on Thursday state in the usual manner, but hear- evening, June 23, will be on "The ings must be called of property Use of Knowledge" and will dwell owners in the immediate territory by the Selectmen. The matter then Principal Clarence F. Quimby said rests with the Selectmen. If they today. approve then the State can reject for reasons of its own. The new Rogers, and the saluatarian, Miss law really places the granting of permits in the hands of the Select- the same lines, stressing the importmen whereas the State has been do- ance of education as they see it.

ing it heretofore. The Selectmen were invited to atlend the Memorial Day exercises in year has been changed again in ac-Cheney hall and march in the pa- cordance with the idea of providing rade next Monday by George E. Rix something new and interesting. For secretary of the Memorial Day com- many years, it was the custom to

Another Error Reported. the Selectmen that his property val- idea was attempted in the form of uation had been increased, but that a "departmental demonstration." night by King George and Queen he had never received notice of it While it proved a real success, it Mary, will be marked by the pres- Ill.; Mrs. Charles Lyon, of Washfrom the assessors. The first inti- was, nevertheless, not the kind of a entation of fewer American women ington, D. C.; Miss Elsie Barber, mation he had that an increase was program which could well be re- than on any similar occasion for of New York City; Mrs. H. Edwin made was when he received his tax peated the following year. So that several years past. opportunity to seek a readjustment Howell Cheney, who is a member will make their bows at the court ernors Island, N. Y.; Miss Gladys from the board of relief. The Se- of the Board of Overseers at Yalc tonight. Eight others are to be Hopkins, of Philadelphia; Mrs. lectmen notified Mr. Rubinow that University, Dean Brown was se- presented tonight at the First Franklin Pepper, of Philadelphia;

GOES IRELAND ONE BETTER ON WEATHER

Irish residents in Manchester say that this weather is the closest approach to Irish weather that they have ever seen in this country. Continued rain, they say, is common in the Emerald Isle and it has tade some of them 'a little bit homesick.

In Ireland, it may be mentioned, it "rains every Monday without fail," and it also rains intermittently during the week. New England weather this week is going Ireland one better by keeping up on Tuesday as well.

BRITAIN CUTS OFF RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

Premier Baldwin Tells House Of Commons That Raid On Soviet House Supplied the Keason.

London, May 24.-Great Britain has decided to sever diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and to terminate the Anglo-Russian trade agreement, it was officially announced by Premier Baldwin in the House of Commons this afternoon. The premier's announcement was made during a statement upon the recent police raids on the headquarters of the Soviet trade delegation

These raids revealed that Arcos and the trade delegation have been habitually used as a clearing house | England" is the title of a series of | mercial prosperity. premier stated.

Have Evidence. was on the construction of concrete and South America, were directed a united New England family.

> laboration, have been investigating "armed agents," seeking to obtain

continued. duced by a photostatic process in ing down the slopes built up our petition.

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FOR H. S. CEREMONY The second hearing was on the construction of five feet concrete walks on the south side of Porter Noted Yale Speaker to Make level sunlit fields for orchards and At last

Exercises Next Month.

Charles R. Brown, dean of School next month. School officials feel that they have been unusually The resignation of S. Emil John- fortunate in securing such an elo-Dean Brown as a rule makes but Mr. three or four public addresses an-

This will not be the first time Both Robert V. Treat, chairman of that Dean Brown has spoken in the board and Robert. J. Smith, a Manchester for last year he delivered an address on Abraham Lin-The new ruling by the Motor Ve- coln at the Center Congregational

> His topic at the graduation exeron the central theme of graduation.

The valedictorian, Miss Gladys Louise Phelps, are to speak along Change in Program.

The program for graduation this The invitation was accept- have the seven students who had gained the highest scholastic averages deliver essays or orations on William Rubinow complained to various subjects but last year a new He claims he did not have an this year, through the courtesy of

Everybody Wanted to Send One



Cablegrams for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh poured into New York able offices by the thousands from all over the United States after Lindbergh finished his flight across the Atlantic. Here, Cable Operator J. . Matthews of Western Union displays a few of the congratulatory messages he forwarded to Paris.

Our New England Life Founded On Education

Self Establishment and Preservation of Culture by Pioneers Is Today Leading Influence Here.

Commissioner of Education for the Creator loves New England best. He

The police and military, in col- Commissioner of Education for the not so labor on the Western Mount decimated in Honan, recently, State of New Hampshire.

(Copyright, 1927, I. N. S.) the Soviet House, the premier said, rich river terraces, our lake bottoms and our coastal plains to be the farms of a coming race.

God's Handiwork. Each century the streams cut where mill sites were being preparsmiling farms, and carving great Address at Graduation smiling farms, and carving great hollows in the upland terrain for the lakes which guarantee to New

"Our Family; The Story of New@England beauty, health and com-

State of New Hampshire, has writ- made it first and He labored long-"Evidence is in the hands of the ten exclusively for International est upon it. He did not so labor on sert that the only real fights ocready been secured from state authorities," said Baldwin, "which News Service. The language is the states of the prairies and the curred at Nanchang and Wuchang. proves that both military espion- beautiful, flowing clear and pure central corn belt. He raised them to At the former place the losses on and subversive activities like the streams from his own the near surface of the primeval both sides probably did not exceed these is an American coastal steamthe Selectmen last night. The first throughout Great Britain, North granite hills, and the thought is of sea and let tons of mud settle upon five thousand, while probably few- er. Another is of French registry feet more and let them stand for all chang. By ERNEST W. BUTTERFIELD, time in fertile monotony. He did Concord, N. H., May 24.—For majesty as He had raised New Eng- headquarters here. As a Chinese confidential documents relating to countless ages the Great Husband- land at an earlier time but when He army corps is roughly 10,000 men, the British armed forces, Baldwin man was making ready New Eng- saw that New England was not the Tenth's decimation was considstated. Inquiry showed that these land to be a garden and an orchard good, by wind and wave and gla-ered a serious affair. It now apagents were working in behalf of for civilized men. Each year the cier and sunshine, through unmeas pears that what was meant by decithe Soviet government, the premier grass decayed and the leaves fell ured time He fashioned and refashto add their fertility to the soil, joned His work into better form, Evidence has been uncovered that Every decade the frosts broke but the arid states of the West He threw away their guns and fled one stolen document was repro- apart the rocks and the rains wash- threw aside as not worthy of com-

All Seasons. He did not so labor on the golden land of the Pacific. He left it for man to finish, incomplete. Man must bring to it water from the hills, clearer their passage over the cliffs and he must guard against the insecurity of a trembling and quaking SOUTH TO START ed for those who would harness na- foundation. The Creator left a cliture to their will and once a great mate so enervating that man has glacier swept from the Canadian had to introduce Hollywood and highlands across New England to other tonics. He gave it but one season while He gave New England at

> At last the Creator's labor upon New England was ended and this (Continued on Page 3)

LYNN PLANS FETE FOR RUTH'S MENTOR

Brother Gilbert Discovered Bambino In School In Baltimore Years Ago.

Lynn, Mass., May 24 .- All Lynn planned to turn out tonight to fete Brother Gilbert, principal of the Mission church high school, Roxbury, the man who "discovered" the baseball playing qualities of

It was after ten workouts in games as catcher for the baseball nine of Mt. St. Joseph's College, at Baltimore, Md., in 1914 that Brother Gilbert, now member of the Xaverian Brothers, saw the possibilitles of George Herman Ruth as a big leaguer and gave his friend, Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles, the opportunity to en-

TREASURY BALANCE

REDS CONTROL CHINA PRIEST WRITES FRIEND

Their Object Is to Kill All Foreigners, Says Rev. Father Shannahan.

Springfield, Mass., May 24 .- Red

propagandists are over-running China and are out to kill all foreigners, Rev. Father Cormac Shannahan, Passionist missionary and native son of Boston, wrote to his friend Thomas E. Sheehan, Springfield jeweler, today.

ter, "is being overrun by Red propagandists who have penetrated every town and hamlet even through the wilds of Hunan. In some districts they have chased out all foreigners including priests and sisters. In our district they have made us close up most of our schools and have placed boycotts on our checks. Until the Nanking affair none of us thought the Kuomintang was out to kill but in Nan Washington, May 24.—Treasury liberate well-planned attempt king there was an undoubtedly debalance May 21: \$163,764,671.43. kill every foreigner."

Only 16 American Women Presented At King's Court

London, May 24 .- The first of of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Hubert this season's courts, to be held to- Harmon, of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, of Dothan, Ala.; Grosvenor, of Washington, Conn.; Only sixteen American women Miss Helen Hardenbergh, of Gov-

"Poor old China," read the let federal government. chinery into shape,

CHINESE WAR CASUALTIES NOT HEAVY

More Civilians Killed and Steamer Reports Seeing Ital-STILL POSTMAN Wounded Than Soldiers; Little Actual Fighting Is Reported.

Peking, May 24 .- A careful study of the casualty lists of the various Chinese armies fighting one another all over the Chinese map reveals how it is possible for China to be torn and wracked by successive civil wars year after year, and her population yet continue to in-

China the casualties are heavier among civilians and non-combatants than among the military qualified Occidental military observers declare.

Queer Victories According to these foreign miliary observers, Chinese victories are seldom what they seem—that is, victory through clash of arms. For days and sometimes for weeks rethe dead and wounded. The lists that two days after the defenders evacuated the objective, the besiegers heard of it and marched in ready miles away.

This state of affairs has been tyern armies from Canton to the S. S. Providence. Yangtze, beginning early in the I am sure of all America the summer of 1926.

Few Real Fights American military observers as- Azores.

The tenth Fengtien army was tain States. He raised them high in- which report was subsequently conto the air in seamed and creviced firmed by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's mation was that about 1,000 were from the threat of an organized

peasant force. Civilians Suffer An example of how much more

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RECONSTRUCTION

Hoover Gets Reports From All Districts to Place Before Coolidge.

Memphis, Tenn., May 24 .- The South's second great task of reconstruction was organized here today ed during the afternoon which indiin conference between Secretary of cated that De Pinedo had made Commerce Hoover, President Cool- great headway and was less than idge's flood relief emissary, and re- reported sighted in the air. habilitation directors for Arkansas,

Louisiana and Mississippi. "It is an obligation of citizenship liari, Cardinia, on February 13. On to restore each individual flood suf- February 22, he flew from the Cape ferer again upon the road to self- Verde islands to Fernando Do Norsupport," Secretary Hoover said in onha off the coast of Brazil. He outlining the program he has been then continued his flight through commissioned by President Cooldge to supervise in behalf of the Approximately 65 per cent of the \$400,000,000 flood damage in the entire Mississippi valley is in the

Receives Reports. After whipping the central organzation of the reconstruction ma-Hoover received Red Cross reports from the southern portion of Louisiana, where the flood waters

of the Atchafalaya still are rolling

parish this morning, according to foundland to the Azores. eports to army engineers. Leaving tonight for Little Rock, he Hoover party will make a final search along the route De Pinedo swing through the inundated re-gions of Arkansas and Louisiana At the Air Minis stopping enroute to inspect the still held that Commander De Pinedo growing refugee camps at Alexan- was unable to locate the Azores on iria, Opelousas, Lafayette and New Secretary Hoover will forced down at sea. broadcast a final summary of the flood havoc from a nation-wide radio hookun from New Orleans Sat-

Belfast, Me., May 24 .- The slay-

urday night, leaving afterward for

Washington to lay a detailed report

PINEDO PLANE DOWN

PINEDO SAFE

Flores, the Azores.

ian Aviator's Machine

Towed By Schooner 240

Miles Off the Coast of

New York, May 24 .- Commander Francesco De Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist" overdue on a hop from Newfoundland to the Azores, is safe, according to a message receiv-In most military campaigns in ed today by the Radio Corporation of America.

> The message came from a small sailing vessel, via the steamer Covotorros, via the Leviathan to the. Radio Corporation's shore station at Chatham, Mass., and thence to New York.

It read: "Sailing vessel Infanta Vosagres bound southeast towing Italian hyports filter in of opposing armies droplane Santa Maria Secunda facing each other on the battle Number 1016. All well. Position front. Then, suddenly the objective Latitude 41.23 N; Longitude 32.28 falls and one is prepared to hear of W., 12:50 Greenwich mean time." De Pinedo put off. from. Newnever come in, and it is learned foundland Sunday and was due in the Azores Monday afternoon,

Montreal, May 24 .- Commander looking for the enemy who was al- De Pinedo has been forced down at by a schooner, according to a mespical of the advance of the south- sage received here today from the

The Providence reported that De ed 240 miles from Flores, the

Lloyd's Register gives steamers named Providence, one of stripes. them. Then He raised them a few er than that number died at Wu- and the third is of Norwegian regis-

> Portuguese Disappointed Lisbon, Portugal, May 24 .- Nafion-wide disappointment was felt of his feat. throughout Portugal today over the apparent failure of Commander De Pinedo to hop over the Atlantic ocean in a non-stop flight to the Azores.

It had been reported that a schooner was towing an airplane believed to be De Pinedo's into port at Horta, Azores Islands, but no confirmation of this report had been received up to the time this you don't lay off," said Herrick.

dispatch was written. Crowd Waits The Italian legation at Horta sent word that a large crowd spent the entire night upon the harbor front waiting for De Pinede, hoping that he might fly into the city. Flares were lighted upon the waterfront to guide the Italian airman if he was still aloft.

De Pinedo left Trepassey Newfoundland early yesterday morning. Although Commander De Pinedo was due in the Azores at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, New York Standard time, it is believed that if he was forced down he is safe for his plane was such that it would be able to remain affoat for a very considerable time even in

fairly heavy seas. Wireless Reports Wireless reports had been receiv-300 miles off the Azores when last

Commander De Pinedo's four continent flight started from Gag-South America and arrived in New Orleans on March 29. Flying to the Pacific coast his plane was burned up while riding at anchor at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona. On April fifth a new plane was sent to him from states represented at the confer- Italy and he flew it from New York to Florida and thence to Chicago and Canada and New Foundland, hopping off for the Azores early yesterday morning.

SEARCH FOR FLYER. Rome, May 24 .- Premier Mussolini today ordered Italian cruisers DEDICATE MEMORIAL over thickly populated territory to out to search for Commander the gulf. The southern edge of the De Pinedo, "The Flying Fascist," flood had reached into St. Mary's who is overdue on a hop from New-Instructions were also sent to Italian liners at sea to conduct a

> At the Air Ministry the belief is account of mist or rain, and was

FIRE IN STAMFORD

hefore President Coolidge early Stamford, Conn., May 24 .- A spectacular fire swept the plant of the Cove Investment & Improvement Co., in the Cove district here struction of the bridge. today, but did damage amounting they as a beard were without power to adjust the error. The opinion of Acting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde of Acting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde is that the assessors and board of will present the diplomas to the 115 (Continued on Page 2)

The opinion was setting as a beard were without power to adjust the error. The opinion which otherwise will contain two of Acting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde of Acting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde is that the assessors and board of it to but about \$2,000. The plant Court, and eight at the Second that the Second title, program was carried out. Traffic Curt, tomorrow night, those belongs train the formulation of New York City; Miss Suzanne Tilton, of New York City

THE WRITERS

"I Am In the Aerial Mail Service of the United Yet," Declares Brave Aviator.

Paris, May 24 .- Hero or no hero, flight. Captain Charles A. Lindbergh still considers himself a flying post-

Receiving correspondents today at the American embassy, Lind-tesies offered him, but he makes no bergh was quick to stress the fact pretense of hiding the fact that he that he was still in the aerial mail service of the United States. .

"Will you return to the mail service," Lindbergh was asked. have never left it."

correspondents met today, for new by Thursday or Friday, flying over clothes had taken the place of the Paris to "really see the town." borrowed togs he has worn since sea and his seaplane is being towed he arrived here. He stood ill at to Brussels to accept an invitation ously somewhat embarrassed as land where a great reception is Pinedo's seaplane in tow was sight- comments were made on his "natty awaiting him, and where King a blue necktie with diagonal yellow

> Little Time to Read Asked what he thought of the newspaper comment on his performance, Lindbergh said that he

The grin of joy came over his face when he announced that tomorrow morning early he will be at Le Bourget.

"I want to get to work on my machine," he said. At this point Parmelee Herrick broke in to ask the correspondents not to accompany Lindbergh to Le Bourget. "He can't do any work if

Mother Not Coming. "Mother will not come over now," Europe later and I hope to be with accept this proposal. He has

and has no room in his plane for has very wisely chosen a trained his mother. "I am not considering any of the commercial offers I have received here," Lindbergh continued, "and I probably won't consider anything

until I return to the United States. No Thought of Profit.

Lindbergh's mail was being pho- and the possibilities of regular tographed by the camera men and trans-Atlantic flights. disgust he replied: "I don't know." ed to fly to Brussels on Saturday and to London on Monday, Asked where he would stop in Brussels, he smiled and answered "I don't know, perhaps I'll take a small tent along."

After receiving the correspondents Lindbergh received the official Paris-American welcoming commit- be something of a disappointment tee which had been unable to wel- to Lindbergh if Commander Byrc come him on his arrival due to the does not attempt the New Yorkgreat crowds.

TO MORGAN BULKELEY

Late Senator Was Head of Hartford Bridge Commission-Medallion Unveiled.

Hartford, Conn., May 24 .- The memory of the late Senator Morgan Gardner Bulkeley was honored today by the dedication of a bronze medallion on the north parapet of the Connecticut river bridge. The late Senator, as head of the Cornecticut River Bridge Commission. did much to secure the actual con-

The exercises today were con- as a great pioneer.

Engagements Claim Capt. Lindbergh But He Says He Would Rather Tinker Around His Machine; To Fly to Brussels.

Paris, May 24 .- Social engagements claimed Captain Charles A. Lindbergh today, when that youth gave unmistakable indications that he would have preferred to have gone to Le Bowrget field to work on the airplane which brought him across the Atlantic ocean in a solo

Lindbergh is going through with numerous social engagements because he realizes that it is incumbent upon him to accept the couris an airman and feels that he should be back at the field getting ready to take the air.

Minor Repairs. Minor repairs needed on "The "Why," gasped the youth, "I Spirit of St. Louis" are being made and if Lindbergh has his own way It was a new Lindbergh that the he will probably be in the air again

On Saturday he would like to fly ease on the grand staircase of the from King Albert to be received at embassy and submitted to inter- the Royal Palace there and from viewers and photographers, obvi- Brussels he would like to fly to Engattire," for he was garbed in a George desires to greet him. Aldouble-breasted blue suit, tan though he is reticent, it is plain shoes, a white shirt and collar and that he is rather intrigued by these ous to see just what a king is like.

Accepts No Offers. Up to the present Lindbergh has paid little or no attention to the countless commercial offers which wasn't able to comment because he have flooded him, observing that he hadn't time to read the columns didn't fly across the ocean to make that have been written in praise money but to "advance the cause of aviation," and he leaves the very definite impression that if he feels he has done something for aviation he is quite satisfied and won't worry about what he may get out of the

venture personally. Needs Manager The offers and invitations that have come to Lindbergh have been so numerous that proposals have been made that a board of managers be appointed for him to aid him in a business way. It has been said Lindbergh when asked if he suggested that three prominent and expected his mother to join him in disinterested American residents of Paris. "It is unwise and it would Paris be named to act as an adtake too long for her to arrive, visory board to Lindbergh, and it Mother will get a chance to come to may be that the young man will leaned heavily on Ambassador Her-Parmelee Herrick again inter- rick up to the present for advice, as ected and observed that the real he realizes that his position is reasons Mrs. Lindbergh is not com- something of that of an ambassador ing to Europe at this time is that and he wants to do those things her son wants to see Europe by air that are expected of him and so he

ambassador to guide him. Talks "Shop." But Lindbergh gets his greatest enjoyment out of talking over his flight with those who know aviation, and he was probably at his "My flight was organized origi- best yesterday when Alan Cobham, nally without thought of profit, sim- the great English aviator, sat and ply for the advancement of avia- chatted with him for a considerable time regarding things aerial

the young filer admitted he hadn't | Lindbergh is staunch in his be had time to read any of it. He was lief that trans-Atlantic aerial servasked if he thought there were any ices can be maintained, but he marriage proposals in the huge frankly admits that as a commersack of mail, and with a snort of cial proposition flights such as his isgust he replied: "I don't know." are not to be considered as yet. He The youth has tentatively decid-feels that heavier planes, probably tri-motored planes, must be developed capable of making the flight before it can be regarded as a commercial project.

Weather Reports. He also has ideas about more certain weather reports. It will Paris flight, as he is rather anxious to watch the performance of this tri-motored heavy plane. At noon today the American herc

of the hour was the guest of the

American Club at a luncheon at the Hotel Des Ambassadeurs and it hardly seems possible that he will be able to escape making a speech an ordeal which he frankly dreads, as he declares he is not a speechmaker by trade Late this afternoon the American is going to Le Bourget field to

who are hopping off in an attempt to make a two-jump flight from Paris to Tokio. Dinner Tonight. Tonight, Ambassador Herrick is giving a dinner for the young flier, and Lindbergh is looking forward to tomorrow when he will have lunch with Bleriot, the first man ever to fly across the English chan-

bid farewell to two French filers

nel, a man whom Lindberg regards

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the jewels. It was not disclosed whether they were sent by mail or express, or brought to Mrs. Dahlberg by messenger. Stanley Wks com ... 65 Werner was killed Sunday Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2 281/2 what police believe was a right ov-er the spoils of the Dahlberg rob-Torrington 70

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A gang which has operated not only in New York but in Detroit and New Orleans as well, is believed responsible. Harold Morcereau and George Collins, both of New York, were among the suspects arrested in New Orleans. N.Y.Stocks

Detective Charles Kaiser left words. Friday for New Orleans to quiz the wo suspects held there in connechas not yet made any report to his chief, Inspector John Stapleton.

Allis Chal ...1101/4 1097/8 1097/8 BRITAIN TO BREAK

PACT WITH SOVIET

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and a British subject employed i: the air force has been convicted of stealing two military documents. to France. Wrote About U. S.

The premier said the Soviets could not avoid responsibility for the documents which have been found. One letter which was seized, the premier declared, contained 25 % instructions to American Communist propoganda and discussed the industrial affairs of the United

97 4 States. A number of sealed envelopes, addressed to well-known Communists in Great Britain and America, were found by the police in the possession of an employe of Soviet New Hav R R 51 % 50 1/2 | ale of trade unions to Communist organizations, in Great Britain and America and were all of most re-

138 14 cent dates. The premier intimated that the government will give the House of Commons an opportunity to con-Reading1181/2 1181/2 1181/2 firm its decision to break relations R I com 106 % 105 1/2 105 1/4 with Russia. A vote may be taken on Thursday. With the large 37 1/2 the support of the House.

RUSSIA PREPARED to its base, after it had put to sea for a foreign cruise, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Stockholm Tidingen's Moscow cor-

SUSPENDS SENTENCE. Bridgeport, May 24.-Richard Maloney, 22, and John Adt, 17, suspended reformatory sentences The youths had pleaded guilty to and built up a large business. taking a car without the owner's permission last February. The car belonged to Bruce B. Cooney, of

TORNADO IN WEST. St. Joseph, Mo., May 24 .- A tornado swept through the business daughters. district here today leaving a trail of devastation. No one was killed or injured, a check-up revealed.

nearby were damaged.

NOMINATES LINDBERGH FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WITH U. S. PRISONER

Paris, May 24 .- The Petit Parisien today nominates Captain Charles A. Lindbergh for Says He Should Not Be Kept the Nobel peace prize. In Jail Because Government

JUDGE TAKES SIDES

Hartford, Conn., May 24.—"No man should be denied his right un-

government has not money enough

United States District Court here

today. The judge was speaking of

the case of Herbert Sutherland,

who has been in jail in New Haven

for four months and who might

stay there until next September be-

cause he could not raise bail or

Judge Thomas lowered the bail

demanded to \$3,000 and instructed

the trial Sutherland asked it was

unreasonable to hold the bail at the

larger amount. "According to all

the law I have heard," the judge

said, "he is presumed to be inno-

cent and should not be denied his

Sutherland, whose home is in

Monroe, is accused of conspiracy to

interfere with the orderly working

of the International Revenue De-

partment at Washington while he

STOLEN IN NEW YORK

Jewelry Worth Between \$65,-

000 and \$100,000 Sent Back

New York, May 24 .- Search for

the gang responsible for the theft

of the Dahlberg jewels from the

Ritz Carlton hotel and for the mur-

der of Ted Werner, gangland inn

keeper of New Orleans, has led to

the return of the gems, worth be-

The gems were stolen from the

apartment of Mrs. B. C. Dahlberg

to solve the dual mystery of the

theft and murder. It was believed

the gang responsible hoped to di-

vert the police by the return of

tween \$65,000 and \$100,000,

was estimated today.

THIEVES RETURN GEMS

was employed there.

To Owner.

rights under the constitution."

to provide a jury for h's trial,

Lacks Funds.

bond of \$2,000.

This newspaper declares that Lindbergh has "united France and America" and that his flight across the Atlantic has done as much for peace and understanding as the Locarno pact drawn der the constitution because the up by M. Briand, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Herr Stresesaid Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the

PARIS FETES FLYER: LINDBERGH MODEST

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counsel for Sutherland to notify the ed at luncheon by Foreign Minister court if the new amount could not Briand.

be raised. George H. Cohen, assist-All these receptions and lunchant district attorney, had protested eons and dinners don't mean much the lowering of the amount because to Lindbergh, who drinks not at all Sutherland forfeited an original to get back to his own world of Judge Thomas replied that since motors, planes, gasoline and oil. the government could not furnish

> TELLS OF FLIGHT. Paris, May 24 .- Finding France after a flight across the Atlantic ocean guided only by an induction compass, was not much of a trick, according to the modest view of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, who has amazed the whole world by his feat in accomplishing the first New York to Paris flight.

> Lindbergh described his experiences today at a luncheon given him by the American Club, but he described the venture in terms that indicated very plainly that he has not yet been convinced that he did anything very great.

> Not a Speaker. "I am not a public speaker," apologized the courageous flier. when he was called upon to speak. and his confusion at finding himself on his feet addressing five hundred guests was evident.

> Lindbergh told of the details of the start of the flight and explained his "luck" in being able to escape the dangers of a sleet storm through which he passed.

"Considering that the coastline of France is several hundred miles | their detention. long we considered it pretty hard to miss it," he said, again using the pronoun "we" to designate himself | were found near the well. and his plane and once more showin the hotel on March 28. . ew ing his scorn York detectives joined with the proncun "I," ing his scorn for the more personal

New Orleans police in the effort "There is no country we would have rather landed in, than France," he said, with a grin. Explains Reason. Lindbergh explained that he

travelled alone, not because he had any wish to shun company on the long voyage but because he wanted to make distance and speed. "We didn't take a second man because it would have shortened

our cruising distance by 300 miles." he said. At the conclusion of his very short speech, Lindbergh apologized by saying "I hope I haven't taken

too much of your time."

Atter a brief call at the Ministry him. He was to be given a recep- band, tion at Le Bourget by the Thirty-Fourth Regiment, French Air the princess may cease her month-

OFFERED WARSHIP Washington, May 24 .- Captain Charles Lindbergh was offered a warship today by a grateful governat on which to return to the United States from his epochal trip

President Coolidge instructed the Navy Department to offer the young aviator passage home for himself and for his plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" if he cares to accept it.

The Navy has several destroyers nists for dissemination of Commu- bergh's use. These ships are sched-June 15. The president again showered

praises on Lindbergh. "The more we learn of Captain graph was disabled. Lindbergh's accomplishment in his New York to Paris flight, the greater it seems to have been," the pres-

ident said. "His aculevement grows on us more as we contemplate it." Mr. Coolidge declared that Lindbergh's plan to fly to several European capitals would be helpful in pettering international relations.

> BRITAINS' ENVOYS AUTOIST TRACED.

Greenwich, Conn., May 24 .- Andrew Bergman, of Fairfield, was brought here today by a state po-Sou Pac113 \% 113 \% 113 \% conservative majority in the House liceman to explain why on Sunday So Rail127 \% 126 \% 126 \% there can be but little doubt but night he abandoned his automobile Studebaker ... 52 \% 52 \% 52 \% 52 \% the government decision will have liceman to explain why on Sunday Post Road and disappeared. Bergman told the authorities today that London, May 24 .- Russia has he injured a leg and was taken to men today faced the task of decidtaken preparations for any eventu- Stamford railroad station by a pass- ing whether Paul Kelly is guilty of alities which may follow a break ing automobile. Two persons were murder. The case of the strapping with Great Britain and has issued sent to a hospital after the acci-a call for the Baltic fleet to return dent while state police traced the ling used his brawny knuckles to abandoned car.

> KILLED BY OWN AUTO. Greenwich, Conn., May 24 .-Carl V. Klugh, a painter, died at Greenwich hospital today from the effects of injuries received April 20. Klugh cranked his car, forgetting he had left it in gear, and both of Stamford, were today given the machine ran over him, inflicting what at first were believed to men and placed on probation by Judge be but minor injuries. Klugh came flames. Arthur Ells in Superior Court here, here from Denmark ten years ago

> > RETIRED FARMER DIES. Greenwich, Conn., May 24 .-George Merwin Mead, a retired ed today. Fifteen witnesses called farmer, died of heart disease hene by the defense testified the defendtoday in his sixty-eighth year. He ant appeared to possess the menleaves his wife, two sons and two tality of a child. The defense is try-

London, May 24 .- The Right was killed. Damage was estimated at \$100,Lord of the dmiralty, Viscount The baseball, game scheduled for tonight between Chency Brothit was announced today.

NEW PHONE EXCHANGE MAY COME THIS YEAR

Desire to Move Smith House Immediately May Start New Building.

Although no information is vailable at the office of the Southern New England Telephone company in New Taven the first intimation that the new central office of the concern to be located here might be started soon was made at last night's Selectmen's meeting. A permit was asked to move the Smith homestead on the S. N. E. T. company lot next to the Orange lock to a vacant lot elsewhere in town. The name of the lot was mentioned but since the deal had not been closed it was not thought advisable to make it public.

The telephone company's representative was anxious to get the permit as soon as possible and get the work of moving the house over with right away. This desire for and eats sparingly, for he is anxious quick action was taken by some members of the Selectmen to indicate that the company would try to get its new exchange building here started this cummer.

ANOTHER SNYDER CASE IN FALL RIVER, MASS.

Battered Body of Husband Found In Well-Wife's Lover Arrested.

Fall River, Mass., May 24 .- A parallel to the Snyder murder case was seen by police today in the slaying of Theodore R. Gibbons, whose battered body was found in a well on an East Swansea farm. The man's wife and her alleged sweetheart, Antone Da Silva were questioned throughout the night and today were placed under arrest charged with murder.

Da Silva was alleged to have given

A piece of bloodstained iron pipe last Friday. and a bloodstained wooden club

Da Silva was said by police to be Julio, was arraigned in local courf where Jack Dempse, picks Sharkey with Mrs. Gibbons last November to beat me. Well, I think that Gibbons sued for heart balm, won than Dempsey."

weeks. His body had been in the cide not to return to the ring. well only ten days when discovered.

PRINCESS DIVORCED

Paris, May 24 .- The Princess laney late in June. The promo-A chorus of "Ohs" went up when Galitzine has been granted a di- ter will go before the boxing comthe flier concluded his all too brief vorce by the Seine Tribunal from mission today in another effort to Prince Galitzine, her fifth husband, have Paulino re-instated in this Grounds for the divorce were state. of Marine this afternoon, Lindbergh first, "the injurious attitude of the tion with the Werner killing. He hastened out to Le Bourget aero- husband" and secondly because of drome, which is like a magnet to the alleged misconduct of the hus-

It was decreed that after today ly payments of \$250 to the prince, as arranged in the marriage con-

The Princess Galitzine was formerly Aimee Crocker Gourraud of California.

EARTHQUAKES REPORTED. Leningrad, May 24. - Earththe seismograph, were registered at the Academy of Science station White House. the Academy of Science stat!on here today. .

The earthquakes are believed to and a cruiser available for Lind- have centered in Mongolia and Tibet, and it is estimated that the uled to sail from Europe about shocks were heavier than those of tive mansion today was increased

> HEWITT GETS STAY Youngstown, Ohio, May 24 .-Floyd Hewitt, sixteen year old farm youth, the youngest person ever to be sentenced to die in the electric chair in Ohio, won a stay of execution today when the Seventh Court of Appeals here agreed to review

His execution was set for August 0. Hewitt's new lease on life probably will last several months. He confessed to murdering Mrs. Fred Brown and her five-year-old

CASE GOES TO JURY Los Angeles, Calif., May 24 .jury of eight women and four kill Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, will go to the jury about

20 FAMILIES HOMELESS Montreal, May 24 .- Twenty famlies were homeless today following a fire which caused \$75,000 damage to the Montclare apartments in Outremont. Firemen carried Rouel Stamand, an invalid and three wodownstairs through

KILLED HIS MOTHER Quebec, May 24 .- The trial Eugene Biagonette, charged with the murder of his mother, continuing to show that the accused left his mother's apartment before she

Part of the roof of the Union sta- represent Great Britain at the tri- ers A. A. and the Arnold's College tion was lifted and several others partiue naval conference at Geneva | team coached by Sammy Massey has been called off because of the rain.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham vill give a Poverty dance for the benefit of the Pleasant Valley club at the Lone Oak Casino at South Say They Are Nieces and the board. Windsor, next Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given for the most poverty

stricken costumes. The three-act play entitled "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," which was presented by the High school class of girls of the Federated Sunday school and the Y. M. C. A. boys last Friday evening, was a great success, the young people taking their parts exceptionally well. The audience was also well pleased with little Miss Roma Wilson, a niece of Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, who gave two very graceful dances between the acts. The Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink also entertained with musical selections. The cast cleared about thirty dollars. Two beautiful baskets of flowers were presented, one to Mrs. Sharp, who coached the

young people with their play, and the other to Miss Roma Wilson. Joseph and Charles Rukus, the two sons of Michael Rukus, of this town, took a motorcycle trip last Sunday over the Mohawk trail and up into Vermont, and from there to New York state, coming home by way of Jacob's Ladder.

The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton on next Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. Frank Stoughton as assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Donnahue of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here.

TUNNEY SAYS NEXT OPPONENT, SHARKEY George Schweiker, of New Britain.

Champion Starts Training Today-Thinks Sharkey Better Than Dempsey.

New York, May 24 .- Gene Tuniey, who plans to leave within a Tire marks of an automobile that few days for his training camp at relief will have power to correct Speculator, N. Y., believes that his errors, Mrs. Gibbons were discovered by Lext opponent will be Jack Saarpolice near the well and resulted in key, the Boston heavyweight who

"Sharkey is the man I will meet Hyde. next September," the champion said during a discussion of Prothe man who, under the name of motor Tex Rickard's plans. "I see ter street was approved and the DANCE AND DINE on a serious charge. Subsequently, Sharkey is immeasurably smarter

a \$1,000 verdict but only collecterd Rickard himself was not so cer- and Wells A. Strickland were \$100. Gibbons became separated tain as to whom Tunney's next opponent will be. He said he would land from the Connecticut Company A strange feature of the case, ac- like to pit Dempsey against Shar- for the necessary swap with the cording to police, was the where- key here around August 1, but Center church Ecclesiastical society abouts of Gibbons for the last four fears the former champion may de- in order that the widening plan at

in his elimination program. He will deed a part of the corner so suggested that a tuning-up battle between the Basque and Sharkey out if the land in the rear is semight match Paulino with Jack De-

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 24 .- The Sumner White House probably will be ocated in the Black Hills of South Dakota this year. President Coolidge announced

today that he had tentatively seected the Black Hills site as the locale for his summer vacation. The selection, however, is not final yet, for a good deal depends uton whether sufficient accommodations can be found there for the large office force, secret service quakes, so violent that they br ke men and newspaper correspond-

AL SMITH'S ZOO Albany, N. Y., May 24.-The zoo of Governor Al Smith at the executhe Japanese earthquake in 1923. by six inmates—a mother raccoon The shocks were registered for and five baby raccoons, presented three hours before the seismo- to the governor by Llewellyn Legge, chief game protector. The governor now has upwards of a score of animals in his zoo.

> CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS Quebec, May 24 .- Immigrants to Canada via the Port of Quebec today numbered more than 25,000 since the opening of navigation. More than 2,000 landed here during the last week-end.

LOCAL PERSONS CLAIM SHARE OF BIG FORTUNE

Nephews of Woman Who Left \$125,000 Estate.

second attempt to bring about a mended a change in the lights near court settlement of the \$125 000 cs- the Globe Hollow pond on South tate of the late Jane L. Donovan, Main street so that the causeway of Southington, began here today entrance will be better light. before Judge E. C. Dickenson and a Superior Court jury. Bridget Donovan, eighty-six years old, a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Brighton, Mass., claims she is the aunt of the deceased and seeks to bar numerous nieces and nephews from any part of the estate. The nieces and nephews were granted rights in the Uses Axe On Kin and Then estate by a decision of Thomas F Welch, Judge of Probate at Southington, after a wrangle about two years ago.

Miss Donovan died without leaving a will. Bridget Donovan claims that Jeremiah Donovan, her brother, settled in Southington in the nineties under the name of James Donovan and that he was the father of Jane. Bridget further claims that Jeremiah was born at Castle Donovan, Ireland. The nieces and nephews claim the family homestead was at Mitchelstown, Ireland, and that the two families are dis-

tinct and without relationship. Heirs as decided by Judge Welch are John, Thomas and William O'Leary, of Bridgeport; Theresa and Nellie O'Leary, formerly of South Manchester, and now of Newark, N. J.: James O'Leary, of New London; Thomas O'Leary, of Waterbury; Jane Clement, of South Manchester; Patrick J O'Leary, of South Manchester; Bridget Wolfe, Mrs. James McCarthy, and Mrs.

PAVE DANGER CORNER AS A TRAFFIC AID

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emption was : ot granted because ha knocked out Jimmy Maloney here | did not file his discharge papers in time was referred to Town Counsel

> matter will be referred to the next town meeting.

To Try to Buy Land. Meanwhile Rickard still hopes to Center church society desires more the Center may be carried out. The He was last seen here four weeks find a place for Paulino Uzcudun land in the rear of the church and that the widening may be carried

> William Knoffa appeared before the board with a proposed plan for a street through from Center street opposite Pine to his Midvale tract on Middle Turnpike. The road would eventually make a through highway from Center street to the Free Parking.

north end. It is understood that the property owners in that section are agreeable.

The plans were referred to the highway committee for study and a recommendation will probably be brought in to the next meeting of

The streets in Hollywood will be presented for acceptance at the next meeting on June 13 and hearings will be held at that time. The Hartford, Conn., May 24.-The public safety committee recom-

KILLS HIS BROTHER SISTER AND HIMSELF

Throws Himself In Front of a Passing Train.

Knoxville, Tenn.. May 24 .- Sam Phillips, 27 a textile worker, today murdered his brother and sister with an axe and then hurled himself in front of a fast train. He

was instantly killed. A motive for the slayings has not been established. Sam Phillips and his brother, Floyd, nineteen and the sister, 22, moved into a little home on the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon.

AMERICAN LOSES Hoylake, England, May 24 .-American hopes continued to di-

minish in the British amateur golf championship today. E. Noel Layton of Walton Heath, British Walker Cup player, eliminated Frank C. Newton of Brookline, Mass., in the second round, defeating him three and two.

MAY

John A. Benson, whose tax ex-

The Pitkin deed whereby land

cured.

CARNIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT St. James' Hall Park Street. Free Entertainment and

Dancing Both Evenings.

Admission 25c.

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He fought the pack to win The story of a praying dog and a dog of prey. For the love of the boy who was his pal. A fighting dog in a country of fighting men! Hills, Thrills, Chills! You've never seen Rin-Tin-Tin at his best until

you've seen this picture.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DUMMOI INODMINIUM

ACTS FEATURE PICTURE, "ANKLES PREFERRED" ACTS

WARNER JASON ROBARDS BROS

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 24.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church left Monday to attend the National Council of Congregational Chuches and Ministers, which

will be held in Omaha, Neb. The council opens May 25 and closes Wednesday, June 1. Rev. Brookes will return to this city

During Mr. Brookes' absence, Martin De Wolf, local director of religious training, will occupy the pulpit, this being Mr. De Wolf's last Sunday with Union church. In September Mr. De Wolf will go to Vellore, South India as a missionary under the Reform Church in

Hilmar Krause Again Heads List The results of the fifth count of to Paris" shows that the lead has once more changed hands. The results are as follows: H. Krause, 6904; John Doyle, 6249; William Pfunder, 5727; Elmer Elliott, 3872; P. Teabo, 2045; H. Dimock, 1151; J. McNally, 417; M .Weber, Frank Pienick, 39; Frank Crykiev- when the potels fell from the four daughters, Carrie, Anna, Rose iecz, 34; I. Bowers, 22; William Bartlett, 12.

Miss Mary Winiarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winiarski was married Monday morning at 8:30 at St. Joseph's Catholic church to Theodore Niemetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemetz of Brooklyn street. Rev. Bartkowski white satin gown trimmed with current events. was gowned in heaven blue geor- port on the speakers. gette crepe and wore a gold banets and Miss Helen Kuch. dress of coral georgette, a silver J. Foley and William P. Quish. bandeau. Both carried pink sweet peas. The best man was William Rogalus. The ushers were Joseph HOODLUMISM DRIVES Orlowski and Chester Gottfryd.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at 63 Hammond street. In the evening a reception was held at Linck's hall. Gang of Boys Raid Oakland The couple left later in the evening for an unannounced wedding trip. They will be at home to their many friends after June 15 at 63 Ham-

mond street. Notes Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Carpenter of Wadsworth street, South Manchester, are rejoiding over the between William and Henry streets birth of a 9 1-2 pound daughter last Saturday. Mr. Beckwith has reborn Sunday evening at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Miss Alice Mead

of Rockville. Mrs. William Theummler and daughter of Waterbury spent the week-end in town.

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

from the Hartford hospital. The Emblem club, B. P. O. auxiliary held a special meeting at

the Elks Home on Prospect street Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Mantak has accepted a position in the beauty parlor of

Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford. The Hope Chapter Sewing club, O. E. S. held the last whist of a series of whists at the home of Mrs. BeLoss Rich of Vernon this afternoon. Mrs. Charles B. Read and Mrs. Hiram Loverin assisted

Mr. and Mrs. William Argenta of Stafford Springs were the weekend guests of Mrs. James Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy Orchard street have purchased the Harbor View House at Money Island, near Stony Creek, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will leave the first of June for Money Island where they will get ready to receive guests for the summer.

A son was born Sunday neen at the Rockville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Max Andre, Jr., Village street. Mrs. Andre formerly Miss Marie Dorfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns and daughter, Edwina, of Windsor Locks were the Luests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walther of Thompson street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiller, Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd, Mrs. Carl Lessig. Mrs. Ella Holtsizer, Miss Ella Holtsizer, John Holtsizer, Mrs. Otto Royal, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Royal, William | dan from the Pickett Motor Sales Kemble, Sr., Miss Eliza Kemble, Co., of So. Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemble, William Kemble, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith vis-Harry Kemble, Fred Ertel and Os-lied at the home of Hart T. Device car Willis, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Kemble Trowbridge in East Glastonbury on Friday.

STORES OPEN THURSDAY **EVENING THIS WEEK**

Added Trading Period Decided last week and brought home a fine On In View of the Closing string of twenty speckled beauties. On Memorial Day.

At an informal meeting of 15 Manchester merchants this mornng at the Chamber of Commerce rooms it was decided to keep the stores open three nights this week. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, in view of the holiday on Monday.

later to definitely decide what was David Stiles and the subject Hsiang, the Christian general, and and principle with the standards schedule will be established for the "Bible Guide Posts." pummer months. This depends to a large extent on a definite decision from Cheney Brothers as to what flays they will pay their help.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

SEASON FULL WEEK LATE, SAYS GROWER

Fruit and Truck Crops Held Up, But It's Not As Bad As Last Year.

According to William H. Cowles, Manchester's biggest fruit grower, crops have been delayed at least a week or ten days by the inclement weather of the past few weeks. Excessive rain and cold weather have stunted crops already planted and delayed others.

"The planting of tobacco, corn and late potato crops are behind schedule and we are about ten days behind on regular spring weather," Center street, died last night at Mr. Cowles said. He added, however, that, even so, we are a week weeks' illness with a complication Rockville's popularity contest "On shead of the unusually late spring of diseases. The funeral will be last year.

when the most important of the Reidy will have charge of the serthree spraying applications is made vices. Burial will be in St. on the fruit trees," said Mr. Cowles, James's cemetery. "and this process is also being de- Mr. Novak is survived by his layed. It is known as the Calyx wife, Caroline, one son, Frank Jr., when the petals fall from the and Bertha and a brother, Joseph,

Campbell Council, K. of C., met performed the ceremony. The last night to make plans for sumchurch was beautifully decorated mer activities. It was announced with cut flowers and palms. The that the first of the meetings will be bridal party marched to the altar held on Thursday evening, June 2 to the tune of Lohergrin's Wedding and the council will hear two out of March which was played by Miss town speakers as well as two mem-Mary Kobak. The bride wore a bers of the lodge, who will talk on

Spanish lace id an embroidered | The affair will be a get-together Gloria Swanson veil. She carried a and will be livened up by singing Cann. A: the offertory, Miss Marshower bouquet of bridal roses and and a luncheon. The committee garet Shea sang, "O Salutaris"; at lilies of the valley. Mrs. Sophie in charge will meet on Thursday the elevation, "Ava Maria" and as Gworek was matron of monor and evening of this week at 8:30 to re- the body was being borne from the

On the committee, which is head-She wore a corsage bou- ed by George H. Williams, are Wil- Clifford and Carroll Chartier, quet of lilies of the valley. The brod J. Messier, James D. Burke, George and James Donahue. Buriai bridesmalds were Miss Mary Niem- Michael Sheridan, Jeremiah Swee-The ney, John F. Tynan, Robert J. Gorformer wore honey dew georgette, man, P. J. Hutchinson, Jesse Wila silver bandeau and the latter a liams, Cornelius Foley, Jr., Edward

CITIZEN TO THE POLICE

Street Property, Chase Stock Tear Up Fence Poles.

Ten or twelve boys, thought be all under 15 years of age, are blamed by W. M. Beckwith of 149 Oakland street for removing pasture fence poles from his property

ported the matter to the police. The pasture is used by people of that section as a short cut and the fence, a rail arrangement, allows persons to go through, while keeping the cows within the field. Until now Mr. Beckwith says he has never had any trouble with the fence

Last Saturday neighbors told him that a crowd of young boys had been in the pasture, chasing cows and cutting up generally. They removed the fence posts and when they were told to replace them they paid no attention and went away. None of the boys was recognized and it is thought that they come from a different section of the north

Bradley attended the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted overseers held at Rocky Point, R. I., on Sat-

Henry Trautman has resigned his position with the Talcott Bros. Co., and has secured one with the Hockanum Mills Co., at Rockville.

George Hernandez of Savannah, Ga., and Boston, Mass., sang at the service at church on Sunday evening. Mr. Hernandez gave a program of sacred music and negro folk songs which was very much enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Wood accompanfed Mr. Hernandez-in her usual fin-

ished manner. Homer Lane of South Windsor presided at the organ on Sunday morning substituting for Miss Carrie Luli, regular organist, who is

Louis Talcott of Bridgeton, Me., spent the week-end with his father, M. H. Talcott of this place.

Samuel Douglas has purchased a six-cylinder Overland Whippet se-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Ited at the home of Hart T. Dexter at Collinsville, on Sunday.

Tonight at 6 o'clock sharp the Talcottville Baseball team will play he Pollsh American team from Rockville on the Riverside grounds. Jackson McKee has purchased a Chevrolet touring car from the shortly afterwards marched them Pickett Motor Sales Co., of So. back again, living off the country as

fishing "over back of the red barn" Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville left Springfield on Sunday evening at 10 o'clock for Portland, Ore, where she will spend some time with her son, Robert Smith. Miss Emily Rice spent the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Kington of Burnside. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 6:45 Another meeting will be held o'clock. The leader of the meeting was fought between Feng Yu- Will you compare this New Eng-

DAISY MARIAN FERRIS

Daisy M. Ferris died at Manchesa long illness. She is survived by her father, George W. Ferris, and one sister, Mae L. Ferris. Miss Ferris was a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a charter member of Temple Chapter, Order Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held Thursday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the home. 10 Pine street. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FRANK NOVAK

Frank Novak, aged 49, of 477 Memorial hospital after a four held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock "This is the time of the year at the home. Rev. William" P.

> who lives in Long Island. The other relatives live in Manchester, For five years, Mr. Novak had been employed at Cheney Brothers. He was membe of the Manchester Lodge Loyal Order of Moose and Lodge Willington C 126, C. S. P. S., West Willington.

MARY F. TAMMANY

The funeral of Miss Mary F. with services at Halloran Brothers' street, at 8:30 and at the St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. Mcchurch she sang, "Face to Face." The bearers were Raymond. was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

The Pythian Sisters from Memorial Temple who attended the celebration of Damon Temple in Rockville last evening report having had a fine time. The entertainment was very much enjoyed, and a social hour with refreshments followed.

Isaac Cohen of Hartford has sold

Twin boys were born this morn-Bunce, \$86 Hartford road. The newcomers and their mother are

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. G. F. Borst on Cambridge street. The committees will make their final reports about the Gypsy fete held

Mrs. George S. Harris of Mill street and her mother who is visiting with her, were called to Nashcar Carter of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. W. O. Buckley of North dard Grain company of Hartford, negligent of their duty in that This concern is now offering the kind,

to a Polish family on the same lived there for more than 35 years.

property for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond month. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond have been residing on Pine street for the past 12 years.

CASUALTIES SMALL

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seriously the civilian population suffers is found in the campaign of the governor of Yunnan a few years ago when he marched an army of 25,000 across the province, and they went. It is estimated he lost under 1,000 soldiers from death ians died of starvation, due to the and fifty years there were few troops having cleaned the country schools for boys and none for girls.

Likewise, comparatively few wounded Chinese soldlers recover. The Chinese soldier gets no real medical treatment when wounded,

ous, are fatal to the Chinese.

OUR NEW ENGLAND LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Memorial Hospital last evening farmer's plow, the water power after a serious operation following called to the manufacturer, the towering mountains and the crystal lakes stood in silent joy and the great forests whispered together as they awaited the tenant's coming. At this time there was unrest in

England. The island was too small for those who wanted liberty and for those who were satisfied to obey blindly an earthly king. So in the middle years of the 17th century, the Mayflower, the Hind and Panther, the Golden Swan, and such other good ships, were crowded. with the most valuable cargoes that ever sailed from England's shores. They came to Plymouth and to

Salem and to Wakefield. They brought with them the speech of Shakespeare, the religion of Milton, and the zeal of John Bunyan. They brought the principles of the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights. They brought the English names of persons and dearly loved places. and before each cottage door bloomed a transplanted English rose and lilac bush to show that these were

but English homes in a new land. From the southern and eastern parts of the mother country there came thousands of these men; farmers, mechanics, fishermen and ship builders, clergymen and scholars, men serious with their much learning and men thoughtful with their lack of scholarship; men who sought liberty, men who were un-

The Unafraid. Yes, this was the coming of the Tammany was held this morning king. They feared not the conserunafraid. They feared no crowned vatism of the written book nor the Undertaking Parlors, 179 Center radicalism of the spoken word. They feared not themselves. They knew they were fit to govern and they came seeking liberty. In this confidence they never weakened.

"Brave hearts and true, not one went back on the Mayflower." They were not afraid to live. In this softer age, we see many who, with delicate steps, avoid the hard things of life. They shrink from the dangers of hard work, of hazardous occupations, of parenthood, of unpopular decisions, of disease and disaster. It was not so with the fathers. They fought wild beasts and wilder men. They cleared the fields in the sweat of their brow. They worshipped with the musket across their knees. They endured, seeing

that which was invisible. They were not afraid to die. In this softer age we face death with bravado but we so fear it is not good form to even mention the Great Adventure which lies before us all. It was not so with the fatha six room cottage on Portland street to Earl R. Suprenant of Chestnut street. The transfer was made through the Stuart J. Wasthe case. They believed in their faith; and birth, life and death

of courageous reality. Three hundred years ago, these men, unafraid, were on our coasts from Maine to the Sound, and in two generations they had spread inland from the sea margin to control all of southern New England. Preserved Faith

They were sufficient unto themelves and civilization did not fail them though thousands of miles and weary month, of travel separated them from all centers of cul- ern Appalachian mountains were ture. Separated from schools and populated and illiteracy fell as a schoolmasters, did they then in pall upon an able and progressive ville, Tenn., because of the death despair shelve their few books and of Mrs. Harris' older brother, Os- sink into a state of illiteracy? Did for schools to be established for they send to the mother country petitions that mission schools of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris, elementary grade be established eral illiteracy; homes with family who have lived on Mill street for a and financed so that the light of books preserved as heirlooms but long period of years have rented learning should not go out? They with no one able to decipher the the Wallett house at the corner of did neither. Before even they Cambridge and Oxford streets and had founded a college that their appeal for outside help that eduare planning to move there next learned ministry might continue, week. Fred Harris, a brother, will they solemnly voted, for in 1642 where legislative and organized move into the place made vacant by the New England settlements had bans are placed upon knowledge a common legislature, in these so- and scientific truth. norous words:

"Forasmuch as the good educa-Stoughton place in Wapping. The hoof and benefit to any Common-Buckley place was recently sold at public auction to The Meech-Stod- and masters are too indulgent, and

"It is ordered, that the * Select-Union street have sold their home dwell, shall have a vigilant eye over their neighbors, to see, first, street. Mr. and Mrs. McVey have that none of them shall suffer so much barbarism in any of their families, as not to endeavor to teach, by themselves' or others, f Pine street have bought a home their children and apprentices so on Greenhill street from James C. much learning as may enable them Robinson and plan to move to to read perfectly the English their new home the first of the tongue, and to get knowledge of the capital laws, upon penalty of twenty shillings for each neglect

> "Also, that all masters of families do, once a week at least, catechise their children and servants in the grounds and principles of re-

Firm Foundation We have here the fundamental tenet upon which New England education has been builded, that is, that it is the parent's responsibility and the duty of officers and employers to see that education is for all. For a half of the three centuries of our history, it can hardly be said that we had public schools. Intermittently, schools at back again, living off the country as a modicum of public expense were opened in the towns where wealth and population made this possible, and desertion, whereas 5,000 civii- but for more than one hundred

There was no compulsory attendance and many children in remote homes never saw a schoolhouse or a schoolmaster. Yet education did not fail. Parents taught their and as a result wounds which in children and pastors gave instruccther countries would not be seri-tion in their homes, for education was every man's duty. A grand Probably the most sanguinary and serious thing affecting the battle in modern Chinese history Kingdom of God and all the world. General Li Tsing-Lin, between Pek- of other parts of our country? Cer-

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people. These Highlanders waited them and the present decade has found isolated countries with genscrolls: counties which now must cation may begin again; states

Let us not forget that for a long period of our history, without for-Main street is moving to the John tion of children is of singular be- mal schools, parents and individ- his signature until the governor reuals carried on and the wisdom of

> (In the second article tomorrow Commissioner Butterfield tells of men of every town in the several the romance and daring of the

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filled before Memorial Day.

To Be Out of State For 10 Days-Brainard In Charge Of Affairs.

Hartford, Conn., May 24 .- Governor John H. Trumbull will leave this afternoon for Hot Springs, Va., where he will preside over a tenday conference of the electrical Manufacturers Association of Amer-

About 270 bills passed by the re cent General Assembly will await turns, and several appointments to boards and commissions also will

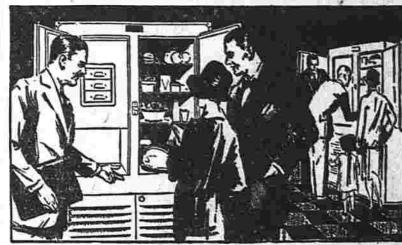
ica. He is president of the associa-

be delayed. Lieutenant-Governor J. Edward Brainard will preside at Thursday's meeting of the state board of contool and finance, when departmen-Mr. and Mrs. Peter McVey of precincts and quarters where they pioneers and the establishment of tal fund transfers and minor matself-government. Watch for it.) ters of routine will be considered.

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927.

W. A. WHITE.

Is William Allen White trying to be an American Bernard Shaw ?-If not it would be most interesting devastation in the lower Mississippi to have him amplify the epigram valley that the mind of the person of which he delive ed himself in at a distance simply goes blank at Middlefown last night-"The ballot any attempt to sense it. When a box was invented by the devil on quarter of a million people are his last day on earth."

tudinizing political journalist.

A passion for making clever, been gradually taking possession of ing. the Kansas man for a long while. It seems to be bearing, in his case, it is the penalty of a reputation for effect on the wild life of the state to them in the spoken address.

wind-blown Kansas could not have ka. Millions of muskrats, tens of chaplains. The A. A. A. A. then apmeant to make the flat declaration thousands of raccoons, hordes of peals. Both sides have filed briefs that democracy is a failure. We foxes, bears, wildcats, cougers and and the matter may eventually get copy on a newspaper in order to might get that sort of stuff from wolves have been drowned. Many, up to the United States supreme Beacon till; we can hardly credit no doubt, have saved themselves, it as coming out of Emporia. And if it is true there is only one thing we the wildfolk has beyond question can hope from Brother Whitethat he will take a tumble to himself, quit Shavianism and after all these years return to the adventures of Piggy Pennington in Boy- been compensated. For some obville.

of urchin tales he was great. It's economic disaster that has fallen on not too late to go back.

ILL FEELING-WHERE?

It is only a few days ago, relatively speaking, since we were told how ugly was the mood of the people of Paris toward America when

ation of unpleasant facts calculated admiration. to destroy sympathy between the themselves. Our guess is that there Dixon's line gained the impresis mighty little in fact, however sion when they first heard about bation that the deviation from it much there may be in the writings Lindbergh, the "flying fool," that took place in Congress, when they of propagandists.

WILDCAT WAGES.

the wages of building trades me- tic air lanes. chanics in New York have soareda normal person on the outside to bergh. keep track of. But whether they are now paying bricklayers \$16 a day, or \$20, or whatever, there is

to be another boost, it appears. This would be little concern to people living elsewhere than New York were it not for one thing. On account of that one thing it is very much the concern of the whole country, Because the rate of building trade wages in the metropolis is only made possible by the system of financing building opera- inflammatory dispatches calculated tions there which has come into be- to stir the war spirit are less in ing in the last few years, and that evidence than they were a few system bears pretty much the same weeks ago, it is interesting to note relation to people in Manchester what is said about China by a man that the driving of Oklahoma oil who was a missionary in that counwells did not so long ago.

Hardly anybody buys a piece of Dr. A. N. Warnshuis, secretary of

ground and puts up a building, the International Missionary Comnowadays, in New York. Instead, mittee of London and New York. the projector of such an enterprise may or may not be able to pay their all foreigners were hated." rent, and all the stock sold; then he

is ready to fade away. who care nothing at all how much News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. a building costs, who are making it China. The thousands of outlanders possible for a plasterer to receive three days pay for one day's work. But it is the outsiders, who buy on the part of the scores of miltheir stocks, that will pay the fiddler in the end when the bubble

The worst investment an outside investor is likely to make, these days, is in New York building cor-

THE FLOOD RUIN

So enormous is the scope of the driven from their homes and the Perhaps Mr. White has been in- homes are either totally destroyed adequately quoted-just possibly or left sodden with mud; when misquoted. If not, then we are led landmarks over whole counties are to the belief that for a good many obliterated; when even so facile years we have been right about the and experienced a person as Secre-Kansas elltor-that the Lest writ- tary Hoover refuses even to guess er of boy stories on earth was at the loss further than to declare spoiled to make a didactic, atti- it will run into the hundreds of millions, then a stage has been reached when the imagination balks and pungent and startling phrases has added figures mean next to noth-

Perhaps some faint glimmering of the extent of the destruction, its well nigh inevitable fruit, that however, may come from contemthe substance of what he says be- plation of less hackneyed aspects comes secondary to its form, And of the flood. Take for instance, its

sententious epigram that it is the of Louisiana. It is astonishing to epigrams that get quoted, some- be told that the fur catch of that of the government, dismissed the times without the shadings given state normally is nearly twice that case on the ground that the plainof all Canada and at least twenty- tiff hadn't sufficient interest in the Surely this lifelong citizen of five times as great as that of Alas- money paid out for salaries to the

but mortality among the young of

of the 1927 flood on the wild life matter before the courts now is of this one state alone will have scure reason the devastation among As a political didacticist Mr. the dumb creatures seems more pits principally because: White is a clever frost. As a teller convincing than the misery and the people. Yet the beasts are in no worse case than their human

Whoever nicknamed Charles A. the flight of Nungesser and Coli was Lindbergh, "the flying fool" un- ever be required as a qualification blamed to some ridiculous cause or doubtedly was animated by a other for which this country was praiseworthy impulse but the rest held responsible. And now we have of the country had no business to the spectacle of the whole French pick it up. There is not the slightcapital going fairly mad with de- est doubt that the individual who light wer the success of the gal- did the nicknaming was a southerner and thought that he was paying by some religious denomination or The French may be a volatile a high tribute to the aviator. The people, but it is impossible to cred- south is dialectic, it employs the it them will such a complete re- word "fool" in a sense understood versal of form . so short a time. nowhere else. If an individual is ex- sion to standardize the endorsement There is no doubt at all about the traordinarily adept and courageous of chaplains by their religious detremendous ovation they extended he is, if you please, a "fool" at his to the American birdman. There particular specialty. He is a "fightmust, therefore, be more than a ing fool" not if he fights foolishly for an appointment." little doubt about the genuineness but if he fights valiantly. He is a of the reported ugliness of the peo- "trading fool" if he is a persistent ple in the Nungesser-Coli disaster. swapper. And so on, Any Alabaman Obviously there has been more would be sure to describe Lindfeeding out of intentional exagger- bergh as a "flyin' fool" in sheer

But how about the folks in the peoples of American and Francs. rest of the country? How about the One wonders how much ill feeling English and the French and the toward the United States there can other Europeans? Hereabouts. be, in France, when the Parisians when we refer to a person as a foul can make absolutely as much ados we mean that he is a fool and not over an American who achieves a a superior creature. It's a bet that does not trespass on private rights great triumph as if he were one of half the people north of Mason and or the public peace. This has alhe was a crackbrained nut. And appointed chaplains, to be paid across the water they must have from the national treasury. It gained the impression that an idiot to their constituents of their pious Goodness knows to what heights had set out to negotiate the Atlan- feelings if the members had contri-

"Flying fool" is no right way to from their own pocket." it has been no kind of a thing for refer to Capt. Charles A. Lind-

CHINESE FRIENDLINESS.

China is off the first page, not because anything has been settled over there but because the determination of the United States government to keep clear of entangling alliances in that quarter of the globe has brought about the temporary abandonment of propagan-

da for joint foreign intervention. During this calmer period when try for twenty-seven years, Rev.

"There is no such thing as an organizes a corporation and sells anti-foreign spirit," says Dr. Warnstock in it. And the stock is ped- shuls. "They are rightfully suspidled all over the country. The pro- clous of foreign concessions and ofjector doesn't care a hoot whether fended by certain foreign methods, the building is a sane investment or but the general feeling in China is not. He isn't in the least interested one of faithful friendship. The only in ten years hence-nor two. He is foreign lives lost in the whole Chionly interested in getting the build- nese troubles were in Nanking, and ing up-whether it be apartment then only seven were killed. Think house or office building or a set of what would have been the wholelofts-and leased to tenants who sale slaughter if it were true that

> That is precisely the point it is "outrages" against foreigners in daily. there would not survive for an hour any genuine outbreak of hostility lions of Chinese. The reason that foreigners are safe in China is not because the Chinese are afraid to growth of your city. kill them but because they have no desire to kill them. This is a fact it is well to store up against

future propagandizing.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 24 .- If the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism achieves its dients. purpose, which it probably won't, a considerable number of hale and separated from their obs as chaplains in the army and navy.

The A. A. A., which is of most militant of a half-dozen atheistic societies in the United States, brought a taxpayer-citizen suit to restrain the treasury from paying out money for the employment of chaplains in the army, the

navy and the Congress. The District of Columbia supreme court had first opportunity to sock the atheists and on request pealed to the district court of ap-

It is to be suspected that the probable that their case will never so many interesting people It will be years before the effects even be tried on its merits, as the etc. ad lib. only one of jurisdiction.

should be turned back into the pul- songs.

1. Their employment is an abuse of the powers of Congress. 2. The constitution expressly forbids it.

The constitution gives Congress no power to hire chaplains, says Marx, and Congress isn't supposed to do anything except what the constitution says it may do.

"The constitution," he points out, says that no religious test can for any office or public trust under the federal government.

"But the qualification for the office of chaplain, taken from the National Defense Act of 1920, are that appointment of chaplains shall be made from persons duly accredited organization, and of good standing therein, between the ages of 23 and 45 years. Under army regulations made in accordance with this provinominations, a candidate must ob- Kindness is the word. tain the official denomination approval before he may be considered Is Good.

Lewis says the opposition to chaplains has existed since they were first invented and that when the army got along once for a stretch of 17 years without any it was proved that they weren't neces-

He quotes a letter from James Madison to Edward Livingstone in 1882 as follows:

"I observe with particular pleasure the view you have taken of the ways been a favorite principle with buted for the purpose of pittance

Lewis says this was also the view of Jefferson, who refused to issue Thanksgiving proclamations on account of their religious flavor.

"Employment of chaplains," he says, "means diversion of federal funds for religious purposes. Eight or nine thousand tax-paying and organized atheists object to it."

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> By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

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New York, May 24.—One of the A former professor, now engag-favorite topics of the lurid movies, ed in radical activities, singing confession ctories and such is the negro spirituals in fair baritone. New York studio party. Here are A novelist, a poet and a newspictured mad rolsterers; half drec :- paper columnist trying out some ed models upon tables, sullen beau- close harmony and being rewarded ties hiding their jealousies, con- with frigid glances. fetti raining like snow, serpentine paper tossed about the chandelicrs and all the other hectic ingre- baited by a pretty young radical.

I have returned, but a few hours hearty uniformed clergymen will be And, with no attempt to disillusion those starved appetites who, viewing the films or reading the cheap magazines, thirst for a "Bohemian thrill," I am forced to report that favorite tropical concoction, I am the guests and their antics were something as follows:

One football coach of an important eastern university carrying on flapper visitor from Chicago. No models and no more undress than one sees upon Fifth avenue.

A room lined with rather good paintings, all the work of the hostess, a woman of comfortable fortune who can afford to be an ar-A young man whose fiction an-

pay the rent. A young grand opera singer boring two or three listeners with atheists have no strong hope of get- such comments as. "Does he really ting all the chaplains fired and it is write postry....oh you must know

Marx Lewis, counsel for the A. A. same college and are reviving the and, if they did, many would leave A. A., says that the chaplains sophomore years by singing college in disgust.

A six-foot ex-marine telling of experiences in Hayti and being A press agent for the antic-capital punishment league and a half since, from a typical studio party. dozen painters, illustrators and

such. As for the wild drinking I recall three rounds of the bacardi, mixed with lime juice and ginger ale-a

Studio parties, as I know them, are largely a routine of discussions, a clumsy settee flirtation with a arguments on the new things of art and literature, some singing and piano playing, dancing to the tune of a phonograph or radio; an occasional outburst of hilarity.

"Wild parties" in Manhattan are very likely to be either very private or very public. The very private ones are duplicates of similar wild the "cutting loose" results from pears now and then in the American Mercury, but who must read the fact that the participants know they are among friends. The very public ones are the elaborate afand so many are reveling that individual cases go unnoticed.

Few-not even the time harden-Three bibulous young men who ed-trot out their antics in the have discovered they went to the mixed company of a studio party

GILBERT SWAN.

I asked in musing mood.

Order, said the law court: Knowledge, said the school: Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier. Equity, the sneer;-

Spake my heart full sadly, The answer is not here.

Then within my bosom. Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret; -John Boyle O'Reilly: "What



Feast day of Sts. Donatian and Rogatian, brother-martyrs of the Third Century.

Birthday anniversary of Victoria queen-empress of Great Britain. Anniversary of the death of Pope

TEST ANSWERS

'Now You Ask One" questions for today. The questions are on the comics page: 1-New York City.

2-Maid Marian was the sweetheart of Robin Hood, or Robert, Earl of Huntington, leader of an outlaw band in Sherwood Forest. England.

3-St. David 4-China.

5-The leopard, the lion and the tiger all are members of the cat family. 6-President Wilson was born in Staunton, Va.

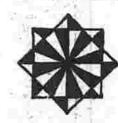
7-There are twelve ounces to the Troy pound. 8-Calvin Coolidge 9-The Statue of Liberty stands on Bedloe's Island, in New York

harbor. 10-Mt. Whitney, in California. 14,501 feet in height, is the highest point in the United States.

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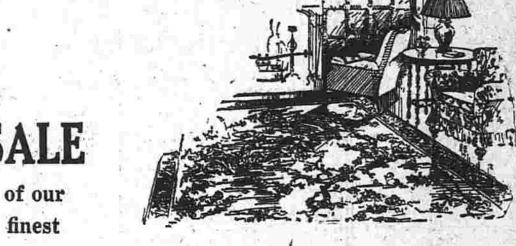
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STATE CHAMBER **MEETS THURSDAY**

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known business men, experts in their individual field, will address the market of the Hartford, May 24 .- Sixteen wellthe various section meetings and the banquet at the 28th Annual Convention of the Connecticut National Industrial Conference Bond, Hartford, May 26.

The 1927 meeting of the State Chamber will begin with a dinner for the local chamber recretaries commerce will be discussed at a the evening of Wednesday, May 25, special meeting at 3:45. Robert A. at which problems concerning New Crosby, president of the Connecdi-England in general and Connecti- cut Commercial Secretaries Assocut in particular will be discussed; clation, and chairman of the State and a dinner of the retiring direc- Chamber's Organization Committors of the State Chamber at which tee, will preside at this section. there will be a short business ses- Campbell Scott, president, Technision and an address by John Calvin cal Advisory Corporation will pre-Goddard, Connecticut's veteran es- sent "The Facts About Industrial sayist-humorist, on "Uncle Sam Surveys"; and Colvin B. Brown. Still Going Strong.

Business Meeting bers will be held at 9:30 Thursday, May 26. The report of the committee in charge of nominating directors will be presented and 13 new directors elected.

A luncheon meeting of Connecticut merchants under the direction | Chamber's 28th Annual Meeting. of the State Chamber's Trade & Ernest E, Rogers, State Treasurer evening are "The Shoes That Danc-Commerce Committee will be held and President of the Connecticut at 12:30 in the ball room of the Chamber of Commerce will act as Europe at the time of the painter. Ralph C. Hudson, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association, on "The Merchant's Obligation | Bottom Up or from the Top Down". , Miss Ruth Smith as Columbine, the to his Community"; C. B. Hutchings, vice-president, Brookmire the "Boston Herald," wil speak on queen and Franklin Richmond as Economic Service on "The Enigma "Characteristics of our Bay-State Lancret, pupil of Watteau. Tais of 1927"; and Colvin B. Brown, chief of the organization Service of the National Chamber, on "The Re-

tailer and Mass Distribution." One of the important features of all of the section meetings will be the open discussions which will follow each address. These forum discussions have always aroused considerable interest and have proven of great value.

Manufacturers' Meeting At 2 o'clock there will be a section meeting for Connecticut manufacturers, at which Horace B. Cheney, vice-president of Cheney Brothers, and chairman of the State Chamber's Industries Committee, will preside. There will be firm of Cornell, Linder & Company, New York, on "Modern Industrial Management by Budgetary Control"; and Charles H. Warren, Dean, Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, on "Use of Educational Facilities in Industry.

Also at 2 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the banking and insurance sections. J. C. Loomis, president, Commercial Trust Company of New Britain, and a memper of the State Chamber's Banking Committee; and James II. Brewster, Jr., vice-president, Aetna Life Insurance Company, and chairman of the State Chamber's Insurance Committee, will preside jointv. Edward M. Allen, vice-president, National Surety

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will talk on "The Business Man of Insurance". Hugh D. Hart, vicepresident. Penn Mutual life Insurance Company, will speak on "Life Insurance and the Public". John B. Byrne, bank commissioner of Connecticut, will outline important banking bills passed at the 1927 Legislature and their influence on

Public Utilities

John K. Punderford, president of the Connecticut Company and Connecticut Banking Legislation, Chamber's Public Utilities Committee, will bers of Commerce, Human Nature, preside at the Public Utilities Sec- Laughing. tion meeting, which will be held at 3:45. The speakers at this section Securities Company, on "The Distribution of Corporate Ownership"

Board, on "The Maintenance of

American Prosperity." Problems of local chambers of Chief of the Organization Service of Commerce Fundamentals."

The Banquet

at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Enfield Players of Thompsonthe ballroom of the Bond, will be ville will put on "My Tailor," a the outstanding feature of the State | one-act skit. hotel. Addresses will be made by toastmaster. Merle Thorpe, editor, Watteau, and "Punk." a farce. In "The Nation's Business," will de- the leading roles of the former are liver an address entitled "From the Crombie Donaldson as Watteau, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of | dancer, Miss Eva McComb, as the Neighbor." The humorist of the play is being directed by Mrs. S. C. evening will be "Dusty" Miller, a Hale. Other members of the cast well-known Ohio humorist. The are Eric Crawshaw as Courtan. title of his talk will be "Explo- Miss Florence Wilson, the lady in

Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Orchestra will furnish the music at the banquet. All meetings will be held on day-

light saving time. The following general topics, which are of interest to practically every business man in Connecticut. will be included in the program of Neill and Aibert Addy. The latter is the State Chamber's Annual Meet- the director. ing: American Prosperity, Corporation Financing. Investment for been purchased for the Recreation guards, Business Evolution, Re- Center and will be put in use for es by C. O. Cornell of the search In Industry industrial pe

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 24, 1917 The Italian army attacks east of the Isonzo on a seven-mile front, breaks Austrian line. takes two villages and captures 9,000 prisoners.

State Chamber's Activities, Cham-

and Short Farce at Recreation Center.

Two one-act plays will be presented by members of the Town Players at their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Recreation Center. Rehearsals for the presentation have been going on for several

Although the plays will not be of the United States Chamber of open to the general public, mem-A business meeting of the mem- | Commerce, will outline "Chamber | bers of the players may invite friends. The meeting will precede the plays and plans will be made at that time for the annual banquet The annual banquet to be held which will take place in June, when

ed," a fantasy whose scene is laid in waiting, Miss Beatrice Johnson as a ballet dancer and Miss Helen Kanehi as Faustine, Columbine's

"Punk" is an amateur play rehearsal in which there are no leading parts. In the cast are Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Aileen McHale, Raymond Til-Leonard Johnson, James

A new curtain and drop have velopment, Chain Stores, Business dental music will be furnished by Outlook, Merchants' Problems, Collins Driggs and George Dziadus. the first time for these plays, Inci**ANDOVER**

ly took place in the Congregational Church in Hebron on Saturday afternoon, 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, trimmed with Irish lace and seed pearls. Her veil was embroidered in orange lossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and swansonia. The maid of honor was Mary Naigi, 2 ONE-ACTS TOMORROW of New York, who were a dress of peach georgette over satin. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mildred Cappoli, of Stamford, sister of the Will Present Watteau Fantasy bride, who was dressed in blue georgette over pink satin, and Miss Sara Rosenbloom, of this town, who wore yellow georgette. The young ladies wore maline hats to match their dresses and carried bouquets

of pink roses and carnations. Samuel J. Cappola, of Stamford, prother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man, and Daville Nicolini and William Nicolini, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen.



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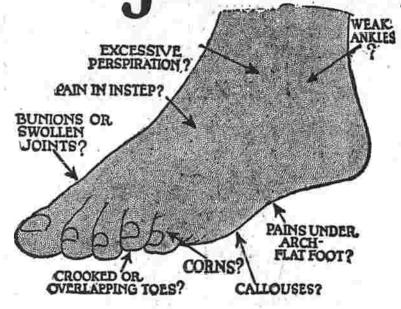
"A Kiss in a Taxi," Bebe Danlels' latest Paramount comedy success, is playing at the Circle Theater today and tomorrow.

Strange as it may seem "A Kiss in a Taxi" really has quite a bearing on the story it tells. As Ginette, teautiful Montmart cafe waitress,

lovely face and he is Lucien Cam- vulge. crockery battle royal ensuing. Why question the results. Rather let us do a quick fadeout from the field

of combat. A few days later, Lambert, riding around town in a cab, stops before a florist's shop and gets out to purchase a corsage for his comely companion but while he is gone, the bird also flies away. On his return, a figure crouches in the corner. Lambert offers his floral tribute and turns to claim a kiss. He gets it but also receives a stiff right to Bebe has ample opportunity for the the jaw. The occupant of the cab is racy riotous comedy she has be- not his former companion but Gincome famous for. It is the opinion ette! How did she get there? What of all the cafe's frequenters that happens? These are some of the

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bolle, her fiance. But strangers Chester Conkin adds his bag of Gilmore, a new Paramount recrui come who do not know and so- tricks to all those which Bebe puts appears as Miss Daniels Leon Lambert tries his luck with a over. Clarence Badger, director of man.

only one man can kiss Ginette's things "A Kiss in a Taxi" will di- a long line of hits, is said to pre



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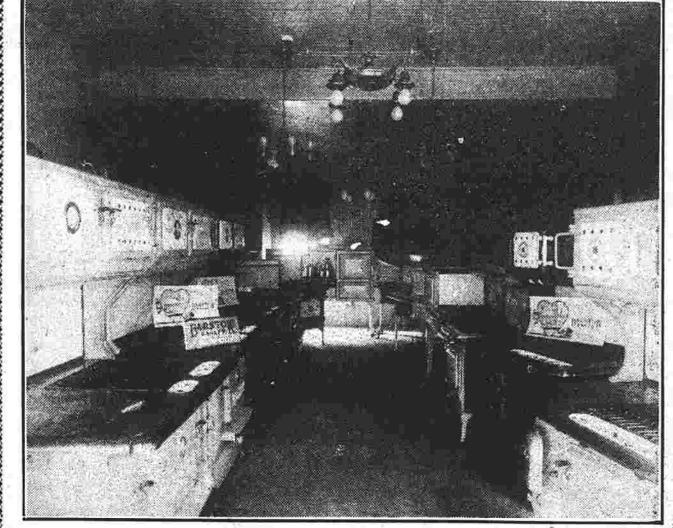


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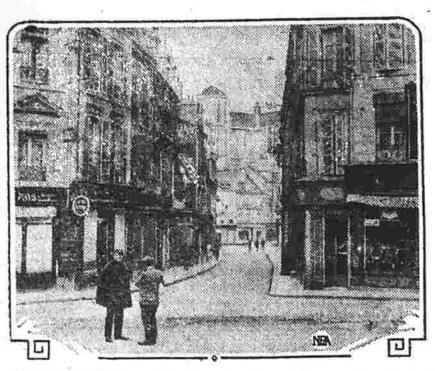
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Courteous traffic cops direct the traveler in France today. Quite different from the days when the doughboy had to walk until he found the way. This scene is in LeMans.

This is the 30th chapter in the never had a good and well-lubricatstory of an ex-doughboy who is re- ed meal before, had one then. disiting France as a correspondent Though they took up an 11-kilome-

CHAPTER XXXIX.

minders of the visit of the A. E. F. Francois Villet, in Nogent-en-Bassigny, is one of these. He still TOM-wears a raincoat that he bought Butter. from a poverty-stricken buck prirate for 10 francs, which in 1918 was 55 cents.

And Gonzague Druzat, who lives near St. Nazaire, bought a flivver from an officer for 50 francs, about \$2.75. It doesn't run now, but he still has it.

One of the best stories of trading, aside from the ones the mess sergeants tell, comes from the cititens of Mezerey, near LeMans. Ordered to Move.

An outfit of several hundred Americans had been quartered in Mezerey in the spring of 1918, awaiting orders for a frontal attack on Camp Pontanezen at Brest. Word came to move along in March, lief will come instantly. was unexpected. All the officers country. About 50 uncombed pri- overcomes three times as much acid the motorcycle messenger arrived tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving

sturdy axes they crashed the doors the system without purging. of a stone building used as a store- sides, it is more pleasant to take house for supplies. Out came than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." great boxes of soap. bags of sugar. Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottins of lard and sack after sack of tles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magflour. The word went abroad that an auction was in progress. . Big Barbecue.

them what they had. Bottles of wine and cognac . . . eggs . potatoes . . . hastly dressed fowls and rabbits. Within two hours that storehouse was wrecked. Huge fires were built in the field ranges. Self-appointed cooks, warmed to the task, went to work. Stews were made, And one gentleman, George Miskewicz by name, then and now of Grand Rapids. Mich., actually

baked 100 apple pies. If ever there was an orgy, that was one. Late in the day, when other members of the company returned, they pitched into the feast, The officers raged. The mess sergeant threatened wholesale arrests. But those privates, if they

ter hike under full pack the next morning to entrain for Brest without breakfast, they all conceded that the party was worth while. Even today there are many And the villagers of Mezerey who French villagers who have daily re- were in on the breakup are still using American soap.

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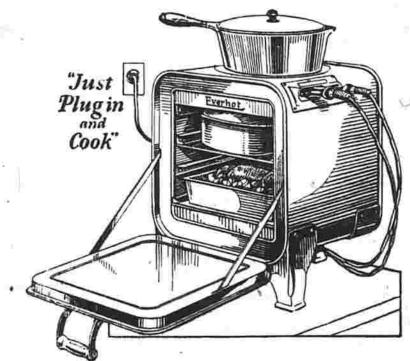
For fifty years genuine "Phillips and most of the non-coms were out Milk of Magnesia" has been preon souveniring raids in the nearby scribed by physicians because it vates were lounging around when in the stomach as a saturated soluand spread the tidings. The start the stomach sweet and free from was to be made the day following, all gases. It neutralizes acid fer-So the privates acted. With mentations in the bowels and gentwell-directed blows from several ly urges the souring waste from nesia" has been the U. S Registered Trade Mark of The Charles Villagers gathered, bringing with them what they had. Bottles of the predecessor Charles H. Phillips time and cognacy ages.

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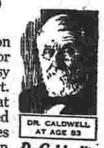
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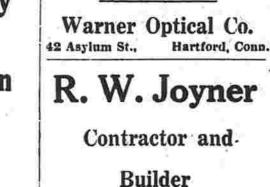
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7:30-Zahnleiter Violin Ensemble liga Frances Harvey, accompan-

Zigenuermusik, Herman Mchr Raymond Roloff William Cowles Joseph Demorat

Grand Valse Brittante, Chopin Thomas Murphy Hymen Meltzer

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Hazel Porter Snow, second alto Murmuring WoodsLiszt Bernice Atkins Mallory The Quartette-

Ruth E. Schade, first alto

Gypsy Love Song Herbert

Oh, That We Two Were May-Estelle Richardson, soprano Ruth Schade, contralto

Violin Solo-To be announced. Sidney Alexander

The Quartette-Mighty Lak' a Rose .. Nevin When Malindy's Got de Mis'ry in Her Head Geibel Selwitz Block.

Piano Solos-Waltz in E minor Chopin Shepherd's Song Huerter Bernice Atkins Mallory

The Quartette-Courtly Days of Old Good-bye, Sweet Day . Vannah

Night Vanderpool Arcadia Ladies' Quartette 8:30-Piano Recital Viola M. Levitsky

9:00—The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, musical director,

Overture: "Der Freishutz"von Weber

Andante from "The Surprise Symphony" Haydn Ballet Music "Coppelia"

Berceuse from "Jocelyn"

Erotik Grieg

Liebestraum Liszt Suite of Lyric Pieces Grieg 10:00-Club Worthy Orchestra.

FIRE IN OIL TANKS

Standard Oll Company of New York plant at Chinkiang which was started by a shell from Gen. Sun Chuan Fang's artillery on Sunday was put out today after it had destroyed petroleum estimated at a million gallons. Fire lighters from the United States destroyer Ford assisted by firemen from the British destroyer Wolverine, fought the blaze and subdued it after a dangerous struggle.

SOCIALISTS WIN

Warsaw, Poland, May 24 .- The final returns from the Polish general election today revealed a victory for the Socialists and the Pro-:00-The Arcadia Ladies' Quar- ed to land a single seat in the National Parliament.

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> lage, Mrs. Cummings at Pine street and Miss Holmes at Center. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins returned Saturday night after a weeks auto trip with friends through Canada. Mrs. William Wolff and little son

> returned Saturday from the Clarke hospital in Willimantic. Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Lila Seeley, a member of the Senior class at the State Normal

> school in Willimantic, has signed a contract to teach at Eastern Point, Groton, the coming year. Among the guests at the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehlers of Liberty Hill Saturday evening, were the following local people-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Mr. and

Mrs. George Champlin, Mr. and

Quite a few of the members of for 25c. the Columbia C. E. society, attended the meeting in Willimantic Sat- 25c. urday afternoon and evening.

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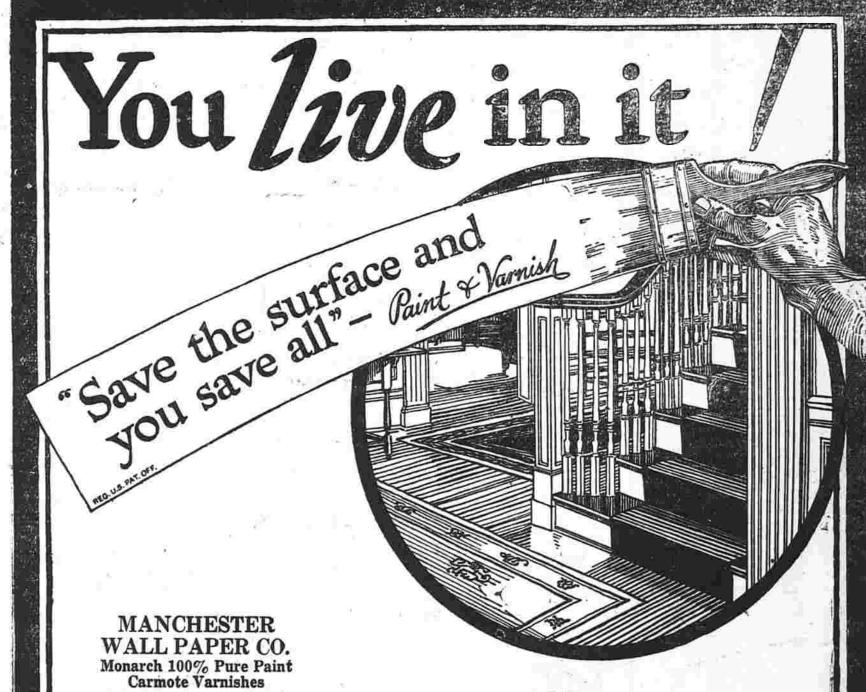
Rev: Mr. Waln preached Sunday at 2 o'clock to tie two bed quilts Mrs. Adams Mrs. Hunt sociation is planning to hold an morning from the text "Finding and attend to a few matters of Uncle John E. P. Lyman Rehearsals are being held for a Wm. Peters Wm. Wolff church play to be given the latter Aunt Jemima .. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs part of June. This play was written Martha Gladys Rice

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"I can't accept your offer, Mr.

Curtis," she said at last. "Please don't ask me to explain, though you have every right to. I—I have

other plans for my life. Please

don't look so-so sad, Mr. Curtis!

Clay will come home soon. I'm

sure of it. He has proved his point.

He has made good independently of

you. He will be a rich man, if he

wants to be, and if he prefers to

spend all his time writing great

music, which does not pay well, ex-

cept in soul satisfaction, he will

hardly be such a fool as to insist on

living in poverty. He can at least

make enough money with an occa-

sional popular song to pay his part

of the living expenses here, and I

"I wish I were sure of it!" T. Q.

said sadly. Then he raised his

head and squared his shoulders, as

if accepting her decision heroically

and determining to make the best

of it. "I'm sorry, Billy. Strangely

enough, I never liked you so well

before. I hope you will be very

"May I leave today, Mr. Curtis?"

she asked timidly, as they stood to-

gether, the old man's arm across

her shoulders. "It won't be easy

"If Winnie and I both leave to-

day, there will be less talk than if

only Winnie left," she reassured

"There's the problem of Viola, the colored girl," T. Q. frowned.

"I have an idea." Billy grinned

ip at him with an effort at cheer-

fulness. "I seem to be very free

with your money, Mr. Curtis, but I

think it would be wise to pack Viola

off to New York. She's been simply

dying to go there, because her

sweetie's living there now, and so

is her married sister. Tell her

you'll give her the trip to New

York, plus a month's wages, if

she'll sign a written agreement

she won't dare talk here before she

goes, or write back home to any of

"Thank you, child," T. Q. said

vice in both cases. I can see that

Billy flung her arms about his

thank you in words, but my heart

She ran from the room to keep

from bursting into tears. As she

started up the stairs her eyes

She sped up the stairs, her feet

winged by an urgent necessity for

door to her own room she was pray-

ing incoherently: "Please God,

Her voice trembled so when she

called a number on her telephone

(To Be Continued)

for either of us-after today-" "I suppose you are right, my

dear," he agreed reluctantly.

happy, my child."

am sure he will be happy to come

Modern Evasions

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ANOTHER

he loved her! Could any girl ask

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED
T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, takes three girls from his establishment into his home as his wards for one year because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. BILLY WELLS, anxious to he a concert violinist, is ous to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON lie to enjoy T. Q.'s gen-

erosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess. Dal is also "pinying" Winnic, who is in love with him.

Billy loses interest in her violin. Old T. Q. observes this and also that Nyda, who says she wants to hear hindergates teacher.

that Nyda, who says she wants to be a kindergarten teacher, is not interested in her work. Winnie tries to win her way into T. Q.'s affections by offerion to do his letters for him in the evenings.

T. Q. discovers by the evenings.

T. Q. discovers by the is robbed by someone on the trie is robbed by someone on the tries. Suspicion points to fifth and she calls on CLAY CURTI son of her benefactor, to help her. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poor part of town, working in a factory

part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Clay forces a confession of night. Clay forces a confession of the robbery from Nyda and ED-DIE BANNING, her former sweetheart. They also admit having been married the entire year. Winnie Shelton finds a legal paper in T. Q.'s desk, showing that Billy is to be adopted by him and in order nat to be defeated. Winnie calls T. Q. to he room and there tricks him into a proposal of marriage VIOLA the mold whom there tricks him into a proposal of marriage. VIOLA, the maid, whom Winnie has bribed to witness the situation, gives the ruse away. T. Q. is stunned and calls Billy and Mrs. Meadows to the library and tells them what has happened. When Billy is left alone with him, she confesses that the three girls knew all along he intended to adopt one of them and she tells him they have not played fairly with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LVI MAYBE I didn't scheme and try to hurt Nyda's and Winnie's chances," Billy told T. Q. Curtis, "but for months I have hoped that I would win."

"Why, Billy? Why did you change your mind? You told Clay, you say, that you wanted only the dear, and try to explain?"

"I'll try," she said huskily. "It had failed-" I wanted more. Then luxury began tion. to soften me, break down my sturdy independence, as Clay used to call seemed to be so happy. Oh, it in writing the essays-" sounds so tawdry-it is tawdry!"

she amended bitterly. "I think I understand," T. Q. prodded her gently. "Oh, I've had many hours to

think it all over!" she assured him bitterly, "Nyda must have been on lously. pins and needles the whole time. exposed. Eddie gave her no peace mor. the whole time. Of course he made

thing happen to her as happened would have won his wager after all want her for herself alone. Why minutes-minutes packed with deto me. She couldn't bear the idea that I would not go through with had she doubted him? Dal did not, spair-before a soft, caressing voice she would never make a success as | dear?"



Her voice trembled when she called a number. It was long minutes before a soft, caressing voice answered.

year-the year in which to study or so would have been thirty or her heart that always caught her the violin and prepare yourself for thirty-five dollars a week, and she'd when she thought of Clay Curtis. a career. Can you have a little been dressing on five hundred dol- "But I-I can't do it, Mr. Curtis. I more patience with an old man, a lars a month! When she found that |-oh, please, don't ask me to expuzzled, heartbroken eld man, my all her efforts to endear herself to plain any more!" you, to make herself indispensable, "I was sure, absolutely sure," day to anyone. If she gossiped in had failed—"

T. Q. went on, as if he had not New York, there could be little

hate the little house in Poplar as I thought them, had tricked me not the same place, since jealousy done for me-and wanted to do." street where mother and Clay have in answering the questionnaire and and intrigue have become floor-

> "Then-you knew all the time Winnie would never be a real sec-

"I have not changed my mind beher go on with it, because she was cause of your dreadful confession." getting five hundred a month out T. Q. said, with the smile still on moment, after she had worked the make him be there! Please, God!" of you. I'm sure it was Eddie's his lips. "I still want you, Billy, as thing out rapidly in her mind, to and that my daughter. I had hoped-once- take T. Q.'s offer, no matter what My that was slouply scare, into help- that you might be my daughter-in- effect her refusal would have upon that she had to repeat it before the the same law, and that Presley Warburton Dal. If he loved her, he would operator understood. It was long of going back to poverty and to my scheme to adopt a daughter. But could not know of T. Q.'s plan to clerking in the store. She knew -I suppose that is all off, my adopt one of the girls. He had pro-

a private secretary-and what if "Yes," Billy answered in a low end of the year she would again be a private secretary—and what if "Yes," Billy answered in a low end of the year she would again be she could have done so? The most voice, and again she was surprised a shop girl, without social standing she could have earned the first year to feel the sharp stab of pain in or financial prospects. Of course she could have earned the first year to feel the sharp stab of pain in or financial prospects. Of course

all began when Navratil told me it was heard her last words, "when I saw harm come of it, but I'll guarantee would take years and years for me you and not Winnie who won?" T. how you bore yourself under my to become a great violinist. I saw Q. interrupted her, with a quizzical unjust suspicions at the time of the then that a year would not do, and smile breaking through his dejec- safe robbery. It was then that I her friends about it." had Warburton draw up the papers "No," Billy answered, surprised. on the adoption. Now that we humbly. "I shall follow your ad-"I've been fairly sure it would be understand each other so completeit. I couldn't bear the thought of you since the first month," T. Q. ly, Billy, can you give me any real you would have been a great help giving up my lovely room and deli- told her gently. "You were the only reason why you don't want to stay to me as my daughter." cate food and dancing and popular one who had a genuine ambition, on? You can study music for as ity with the kind of people I had who had not resorted to a trick. many years as you like, go to Eu- neck then, and kissed him on both always admired and wanted to be You really wanted to be a violinist, rope to study, if you wish, and I friends with. I became extrava- you had genius, you were inher- shall only ask that I may spend love you, and I wish I could stay gant, bought clothes I couldn't at- ently a worthwhile person, a girl part of my time there with you. I with you forever and ever. I can't ford, even on the big allowance you I could be proud of as my daugh- am thinking of selling the store gave me. I used to go home and ter. But Nyda and Winnie, sweet This year has tired me out. It is is full of gratitude for all you have

Billy's resolution wavered. She that Nyda didn't really want to be was about to stretch out her hand chanced to glance at the great clock a kindergarten teacher and that to him in surrender when the in the hall. Half-past six! Only thought of Dal Romaine restrained half-past six! Lives had been retary, because she really didn't her. T. Q. thought he could trust wrecked and hearts broken since want to be?" Billy asked incredu. her-utterly-but she knew that it she had parted with Dal Romaine was not for the sake of music that at five o'clock. "Of course, my dear!" He smiled she had wanted to win the secret wondering just when she would be again, with a touch of his old hu. contest. She had wanted, these last months, to win so that she might be haste. And as she flung open the more desirable in Dal's eyes.

walkers there," he admitted sadly.

She was not even tempted for a posed to her, knowing that at the

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Now they've capitalized that "First Lady Charm." The Republi-can National Committe, through the mouths of its various speakers, declares that the tact and charm and general popularity of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is worth at least \$1,000,000 in prestige which it gives the G. O. P. Of course, Cal will take that million for himself. figuring, if he even takes pains to figure at all, that h, was politician enough to pick that kind of a wife! But giving everyone his due, we must admit that Cal doesn't seem to stint the wife in spending money. Her duds are a credit to the dressmaking art of the country. Hour Housekeepers

It is now possible in New York to hire visiting housekeepers by the hour. The firm which deals in housekeepers will supply them for from one hour up. Which reminds me of a conversation which I recently had with the director of a nurses' training school. We were talking about the h. c. 1 of sickness, about hospital and doctor and nursing bills that soon swallowed the average family's savings; bills out of all proportion to the average income.

The nurse director told me of a plan now being organized all over the country for this very purpose of making sickness possible for the average citizen. The plan calls for "hour nurses." . Sort of visiting nurse plan. The nurse comes in for morning and night work at a cost about one-tenth of the usual fulltime salary. "But," said my informant, "It probably won't work because of today's exalted standard of living. People will insist on fulltime nurses whether they can afford them or not." She's probably right-just as they insist on private rooms whether they can pay

for them or not. "What is love?" a professor in the psychology department of Northwestern University recently asked his class. He culled these illuminating answers: "Love is a feeling stronger than friendship" "Love is a passing emotion" 'Love is somethin- that some times lasts quite a while."

By the way, if you want a worthreading new book, read Frances Brett Young's "Love Is Enough, even if it IS in two volumes! Is Beauty Demoralizing?

That International Beauty Contest at Galveston seems to be stiren get their share of woe, and what about the rest of us? Aren't we entitled to see all the beauty born to blush unseen?

Speaking of beauty, some explorwalls up its mate in the moulting season, so that only her head can sees only her eyes and nose and the home of Albert Rathbone. would like to wall up their wives homewhen their beauty begins to moult! might prefer to wall them up jealously when their beauties are too Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, scintillating.

Life's Niceties

1. What is meant by a "bread and butter" letter?

HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. How soon after returning home should one be written?

3. What should it express? The Answers. 1. A "thank you" note due your hostess after a visit overnight or

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Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rathbone of Norwich, Mrs. Florence er tells us of a strange bird which Rathbone, Charles L. Rathbone and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds of Leffingwell were recent callers on Amston be seen. For nearly three months friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. the loving father feeds his shed- Wightman and son Standish of East ding wife dainties, but the world Hartford were also recent callers at

chin. It is obvious to comment | Miss Mella Twomey of Willimanupon our kinship with the bird tic spent the week end with Mrs. Consider the husbands who Victoria Strong at her Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield True, there are husbands who of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Canfield's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert formerly of this place have been on a trip through Ohio, Kentucky and Maryland, visiting Cincinnati, Louisville and Washington. Their present home is in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Enoch Crandall is ill and under a physician's care.

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A Word With the Old Folks

HOTHER /

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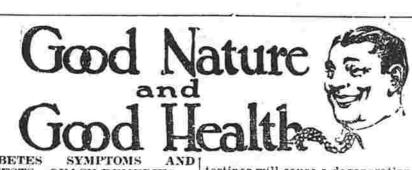
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TESTS—QUACK REMEDIES AND DIET

.. EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second of a series of four health talks on diabetes.

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

The chief symptom by which a physician determines the presence of diabetes is the appearance of sugar in measurable amounts in the fluids excreted from the body. The exact cause of diabetes, oth-

creas resulting in degeneration of known. It has been found, however, that overeating and lack of exerhistory of the individual concerned. The sugars come largely from starch and other foods. The person does not manufacture more sugar than usual, but cannot use properly that which he manufactures. The then poured out of the body

through the fluids.

testines will cause a degeneration of the gland that results in diabetes. The disease apparently runs in familles because of some peculiarity of body structure that is inherited.

Before the discovery of insulin it was customary to treat diabetes largely by lowering the amount of food, and particularly the amount of sugar taken in. It is still customary to rest the diseased organ in this manner, so that dietary changes are made even when insulin is used. Insulin makes it possible to take part of the burden off the pancreas and to permit the patient a somewhat more varied diet.

Most of the quacks who sell paer than the disturbance of the pan- tent remedies of one kind or another for the treatment of diabetes the islands of Langerhans, is not get their testimonials from persons with mild cases who are apparently helped by any medicine, providcise may be prominent points in the ed they also modify their diet. The directions accompanying the remedy usually list a simple diet, and folk might be treated at reasonable the person will invariably feel better if he follows the diet, whether he takes the medicine or not.

The competent physician changes excess of sugar that accumulates is the amount of food that the person may take according to the amount of sugar that he excretes. Thus it is bles the old regime of onion plas-Sometimes a severe infection may necessary to make repeated examin- ters, leeching, and bonoset teabe the insult to the body that re- ations of both the blood and the ex- about as much as a mail plane resuits in degeneration of the pan- creted fluid to determine to what sembles the old stage coach. creas and diabetes. Sometimes tum- extent the sugar is being utilized Onions could be had at the groc- Greater endowments for hospi- ficient to remove every hard corn,

times learn to perform the simpler | Ignorance, and a beautiful time was tests for themselves. The simplest had by all. The entire cost of a case test includes merely the adding of of sickness averaged about eleven a few drops of the excreted fluid dollars and a half, including the to a teaspoonful of solution con- doctor bill. taining copper. If there is sugar present, the grayish blue color of the solution changes to red. Any physician will be glad to show this test to the patient who suffers with

> In temorrow's health column, Dr. Fishbein will discuss approved diets for patients suffering from diabetes.

Home Page Editorials Endowments

By Olive Roberts Burton

It behooves us to note that Dr. Jabez North Jackson stated at the American Medical Association that "the citizens' greatest need was endowed hospitals where middle class cost rather than be forced, as now, to choose between charity hospitals and high rate establishments, making them debtors for years."

Methinks I hear a grand Amen. Medical science of today resem-

prosperous ones-limp along with too little appropriation and too little endowment to keep them going. There is no one else to pay for things but Mr. Average Citizen himself, and, as Mr. Jackson says, it often makes him a debtor for years. People fuss about doctor bills! The doctor often gets the blame for hospital conditions. He has little to

Now, with high-powered diagnos-

ing and high-powered treatment.

home nursing is getting well nigh

impossible. It is almost mandatory

that a serious case of illness or ac-

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No one knows better than I how

do with it as far as price goes. His cwn fee is another matter. But a little thinking will show that a dogtor spends ten years in actual prejiaration (an investment itself a small fortune, and incidentally the best years of his life) learning how to save life. That is beside the point, however. The average man does not want charity. He should not have to take it. An illness requiring two special nurses and a room may set him back anywhere from eighty to two hundred dollars a week. Suppose he is ill two or three months. His illness is not his fault. It is his misfortune.

Millions are left to research. The to keep man alive out nip him neatly in the olar plexus as he leaves the hospital, bill in hand.

CHENEYS MEET ARNOLD COLLEGE TONIGHT---IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

Sammy Massey Has Strong American League Ball Club Coming to West "Dodger" Lead-Off Hitter; Dope On Others.

Cheney Bro. Arnolds Col. Hunt, 2b Dowd, rf Hanna, 8b Concowich, 3b Plitt, 58 Andrews, If Edgar, cf Coyle, ss Mantelli, p Sullivan, 2b Wallett, c Boyce, lf Manweiler, 1b White, rf Cook, c Fiefer, p Macdonald, 1b Umpire: Russell

Indications early today were that the baseball game at the West Side field tonight would surely be can- Smith, p celled because of rain, but it is im- Hankins, p 1 possible to foretell the weather Heilmann, xx 1 0 0 0 0 these days so there was a bare chance that the game would go on.

nine from New Haven which is basesfi Detroit 7, Cleveland 12; bases coached by Sammy Massey, well- on balls, off Collins 3, Smith 2, Buckknown Manchester all-around ath-lete. That the Elm City aggregation should be able to give Cheney Date of Collins 11 in 4 (none out in 5th), Gibson 2 in 1-3, Smith 1 in 0, Han-kins 4 in 3 2-3; losing pitcher, Col-Brothers' plenty of opposition may lins; umpires, Geisel, Ormsby, Evans be gleaned from this frank excerpt and Graffan; time, 2:05.

In Philadelphia's half of the Cappaign of from Massey's letter to Manager x—Gehringer batted for Tavener in Jack Jenney:

"John, we haven't an outstand- 9th. ing team but I think we are on a par with the average small college

With the visitors comes Joe Andrews, who went South with the Providence Grays this spring only to be turned back for lack of experience. He is said to be a hard hitter and neat fielder. He expects to land in the New England league after he graduates next month. Andrews will play left field-if it doesn't rain. Billy Coyle, of Wallingford, who played against Manchester with Willimantic in the state league several years ago. Jamleson, If Concowich is from Ansonia and is Fonseca, 2b 3 the state through his basketball af-filiations with the Meriden En-

Manchester fans, however, will Uhle, z 1 0 1 Manchester fans, nowever, will Burnett, zz 0 0 0 0 0 probably be more interested in Spurgeon, zzz 0 0 0 0 what "Dodger" Dowd does. The Manchester boy will play right field and lead off in the batting order. His work will be watched with interest-if it doesn't rain.

National League Results

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Billy Evans

TOUGH ON THE UMPIRES.

One of the tough plays in baseball for an umpire is the rule governing a home run, which calls for the official to call the ball fair or foul according to where it was when it disappeared from view.

While it is not a particularly difficult matter to follow the course o of the ball accurately, it is a decision that is often accompanied with 27 9 18 27 13 3 most unpleasant reactions, since a DETROIT matter of from one to four runs matter of from one to four runs AB. R. H. PO. A. E. can be involved.

It was such a decision, made by Umpire Emmett Ormsby, that recently resulted in the suspension of Ty Cobb and Al Simmons and caused bitter words to be passed between Connie Mack and President

The decision, by the way, showed how quickly a tranquil day for an umpire can be changed into a near riot. There hadn't been a previous dispute.

Discussion Makes Trouble The Boston Red Sox were play ing in Philadelphia. 'Up to the eighth inning, "Lefty" Grove, star ing a slender lead by a 2-1 margin. outdoor boxing tournament here a ager Carrigan sent in Ira Flag- queror of Ray Strong and Del Poustead as pinch hitter and he came liot is bracketed with Antonio Cathrough with a much-desired home prio, of Providence.

In Philadelphia's half of the inning, Ty Cobb, the first man up drove a ball over the right field wall. Everybody seems agreed that the ball was fair when it passed out of the enclosure. Had the umpire's jurisdiction ended at that point, all would have been lovely for the offi-

However, the rules call for the umpire to follow the ball until it disappears from his view. This Umpire Ormsby did, and it so happened that the ball was finally carried foul. He so ruled and thereby wiped out the run that would have tied up the ball game.

If it had been against the visitlighted, but against the home team it was just the opposite. Some of the players kicked, with the usual result, banishment from the game and the decision remaining unchanged.

Rather Strange Coincidence. It is a rather strange coincidence a somewhat similar happening, with the Athletics as one of the teams. Playing at Washington. Frank

Baker, then the home run king of the American League hit a ball far over the right field wall. I feel that I am conservative when I say the Lutzke; three base hits, Jamieson; ball was 30 feet fair when it passed

olres, Ormsby, Evans, Gelsel and Van | delphia in front, as two runners were on the bases at the time. "I think that is a ball rule," was Connie Mack's comment to me after the game, I believe it would be much fairer if the jurisdiction of the umpire ceased when the ball passed out of the playing field." I

agreed with him. Rule Was Once Changed. In 1920 the rule was changed. It was sponsored by Mr. Mack, I was strong for the shift. The new rule made any such hit a home run, if it was a fair territory when it passed into the stands or over the

Babe Ruth made 59 home runs in 1921 for a record. As I recall it. seven of them resulted from the

new rule. It seems the National Leacue didn't like the rule and some of the American League club owners were not so keen for it. About the middle of June it was erased from the code as far as the majors were concerned, going back to the old rule. As it is now, an umpire must keep his eye on the ball until it disappears from view before making his decision.

However, I will always believe that it is easier to decide, and do so much fairer, to end the umpire's jurisdiction the moment the ball passes out of playing territory.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Ruth, Yankees, 1; total 11. Gehrig, Yankees, 1; total 10. Burns, Indians, 1; total 2. National League

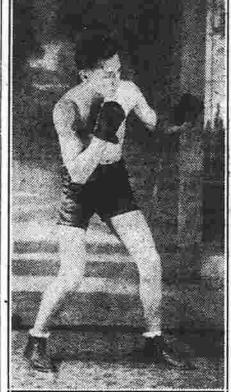
The leaders: American-Ruth 11, Gehrig 10, Simmons 5, Williams 5; National-Williams 9, Hornsby 6, Webb 6. League totals: National 132; American 86.

Score by innings:
Washington 001 000 20x—3
New York ,..... 200 000 000—2
Two base hits, Ruth, Dugan; three Two base hits, Ruth, Dugan; three base hits, Rigney, Goslin; home runs, Ruth, Gehrig; sacrifices, Koenig, Bluege, Judge; double plays, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig 2, Goslin to Rigney to Judge; left on bases, New York 8, Washington 5; bases on balls, off Thomas 3, Thurston 2, Marberry 1; struck out, by Thomas 1, Thurston 2, Marberry 2; hits, off Thomas 6 in 6 1-3 innings, off Thurston 5 in 7. Shawkey 1 in 1 2-3, Braxton 1 in 2-3, Larberry 1 in 1 1-3; winning pitcher, Thurston; losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 2:16.

x-Stewart ran for Ruel in 7th. xx-Tucker batted for Thurston in z-Morehart batted for Durst in .zz-Grabowski batted for Shawkey in 9th. 38 2 7 24 8 1 Ezz-Wera ran for Collins in Sth.

Will Hold Local Bouts Inside Tomorrow Night

On Local Card



Dan Borcelli

Dan Borcelli, Springfield bantamweight, will help make the first With one on in the eighth, Mau- success tomorrow night. The con-

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Elyins, New York, ten rounds; Milton Jampole, New York, outpointed Jackie Pilkington, New York, ten rounds; Jack McDermott, of Brooklyn, won decision over Paul Smithers of Orange, N. J., four rounds.

Lohman of Toledo, ten rounds. At Chicago-Eddie Shea of Chicago scored technical knockout over ors, the crowd would have been de- Ray Ruchell of Chicago, eighth and Marene Pagone will be publish-

At noon today Promoter Jack Jenney stated that because of the unfavorable weather today and the unsatisfactory reports for tomorrow, he has decided to transfer the boxing tournament scheduled for the McKee Street Stadium tomorrow night to Cheney Hall. Patrons who have purchased reserved seats for the stadium may exchange them for reserved seats at Cheney

least th be fair. Promot outdoor conduct to be " the sele have be ers' Ath the ope for the The off erable chester entertai

As to boxers field. Manche 8:30. Seven bouts will be on the Boston boys. Al Dowd is in the 126 pound bracket with Joe Zira of Providence while Harry McCavanaugh is slated to make his debut in the flyweight class. He may draw Bobby Elliott of Springfield as his opponent. Harry has been anxiously awaiting the time when he was old enough to se-At Buffalo, N. Y .- Freddie Muel- cure permission to box on the amaler of Buffalo, defeated Mickey teur cards. He hasn't slept much Travers of Boston, ten rounds; Art | the last few nights, being so en-Weigand of Buffalo outpointed Joe thused over his debut into the ranks of the amateur mitt-slingers. A complete list of the probable bouts with pictures of Ted Gauthier

ed in The Herald tomorrow.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All Eastern League games post-American League Cleveland 9, Detroit 4 (1). Detroit 7, Cleveland 5 (2). Washington 3, New York 2. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Others not scheduled. National League Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5. New York-Boston, rain.

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THE STANDINGS .615 .621

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

> Others not scheduled. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

FANS TAKING ANOTHER GUESS ON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Totally Different at the Present.

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

New York, May 24 .- Big time baseball settled down again today to its neighborhood back fence bickering of a strictly sectional nature with the conclusion of the season's first east versus west meetings. It also might be mentioned that some National League race.

"The Giants are in," they said a knocked over the Cardinals and straight to the Glants and Dodg-Reds at that juncture and all was ers. sweet, young girlish laughter in the lee of Coogan's bluff. The Giants were riding the lead then but the Pirates and Cubs came with a rush in the last week of the western invasion, the former taking the Giants for four straight while the Cubs turned in the same performance against the Dodgers. In Third Place .600

In consequence, the Giants are in .594 third place today and they may go and rise from seventh to sixth. .586 no higher very rapidly unless they .517 get some major league catching .388 | soon.

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The fact of the matter is that the Yankees record of ten out of thirteen on the road indicates just how badly the rest of the American League field is at this early date. Far and away the best intersec-

tional record of any of the sixteen clubs went to the Chicago Cubs. who beat the much improved Dodgers four straight after engaging in two lengthy victories over the Braves. Sooner or later, the boys begin to take the Cubs seriously. Cubs' Record

The Cubs' record of nine out of twelve was only a trifle better than l

Giants Way Ahead a Week out of the Pirates, who won seven out of ten after an indifferent start. that of the Pirates who won seven They could do no better than play .500 baseball with the Phils, Dodgers and Braves but they were coming in the Brooklyn series and arrived when they reached the Polo Grounds.

The Giants had won six out of eight from the otner western clubs and thought they were set with their pitchers at last. Their debacle reduced their percentage against western clubs to an even .500.

Cardinal pitching, of course, could hardly hope to continue its early pace and when it fell off a bit the hitting went with it and so did the Cards. They won four out of six from the Dodgers and Braves lost their series to the Glants and then went on a hitting strike in Philadelphia. As a result, the Cards, who of our severest critics have settled | started the invasion in first place, down to take another guess on the are now fourth. They won only five out of eleven on the road. The Reds came back nicely against the Phils week ago. The McGraw entry had and Braves, after dropping six

American League

There was nothing to the American League's east-west meetings except the Yankees. The White Sox moved from third to second place by winning seven out of thirteen; the Browns went from sixth to third with eight out of fourteen, after losing four straight to New York, and the Indians came strong at the end to win cix out of eleven

The Tigers, winning onup four of twelve played, and the Athletics, taking six out of fifteen, were the monumental flops. The latter, barwest showed just enough in the in- ring Rommel's last game in the tersectional games to indicate that west, are getting terrible pitching neiher race is "in," although the while the Tigers lack consistency in all or several departments. Yet they are the clubs most likely to take issue sooner or later with the Yanks, if issue is to be taken.

Give me Lil' Stoner's complete major league totals for games won and lost with Detroit .- F. C. N.

Stoner, in three seasons, has won 28 and lost 30 games. What was Ernie Wingard's record with the St. Louis Browns the first year he was with them? When was that?-G. B. B.

That was 1924. He won 18 and lost 12 that season.

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Lost and Found

CLASS RING 1924 lost. Finder please return to cashler's office, Hale's De-partment Store.

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.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

Automobiles for Sale

Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstra Buick, 1925 Brougham. Buick 1925 Standard Sedan. Buick, 1924 Touring. Buick, 1923 Touring. Buick, 1923 Touring "4". Hupmobile, 1925 "3" Sedan. Hupmobile, 1925 "4" Touring. Chevrolet 1922 Sedan.

M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL, 1600 BUICK SEDAN—Good paint, good tires, new battery, a bargain. Call 161-3.

CHEVROLET SEDAN for sale, good condition, \$250. Apply at Watkins Brothers.

1924 FORD SEDAN Just overhauled-\$79.00 DOWN 1925 FORD RUNABOUT 1st class condition—\$50.00 DOWN

1924 TOURING CAR Excellent shape-\$40.00 DOWN MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eves & Sundays Tel. 740 Pass. Davis Sedan, small mileage,

perfect condition, new paint, good rubber, low price. Call 1760 during FOR SALE—Chevrolet delivery truck, good running condition, \$50.00. Have bought larger truck. Edward Hess,

One ton Ford truck. Price \$150. Can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tele-

PAIGE TOURING CAR, good running condition, and good tires. Telephone

tudebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Sutdebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. 1922 Chevrolet Coupe. Hudson Coach, 1924 Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1923 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

ONKEY AUTO COMPANY
10 27 East Center St. Tel 12 USED CARS-

Overland Sedan 1926. Oldsmobile 1923, 4 cylinder touring. Buick, Durant and Maxwell tour-

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 117 Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service Easy terms—One year to pay.

Auto Repairing-Painting PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street. Tel. 1225-2.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE—Chevrolet, Oakland and Pontiac, Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street. Phone 669.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale. General auto repair-ing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 18

ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5. 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 Griswold street. Telephone 861-4. FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Williams, scabiosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, Call 37-3.

PLANTS—Cosmos, Marigolds, Calendula, Daisy, Zinnias, Verbena, Asters, Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Peter Miller, Tolland Turnpike, Tel 254.2 pike. Tel. 364-3. SUMMER CABBAGE PLANTS, -10 cents per dozen or 70 cents per hundred. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1864-13. Florists-Nurseries

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A LARGE QUALITY Glant Italian Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchias, Agera-tums, Heliotropes, Martha Washingon Geraniums, Coleus, English Ivy Vinca Vines, Lemon Verbena, Calla Lillies, Large flowering cannas, Dracaenas, Boston ferns, Giant Zenias, Asters, Calendulas, Snap-dragon, Delphinium Burning bush, Marigold, Petunias, Salvia, Straw Flowers, Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams Hardy Chrysanthemums. Hardy Phlox, Ever-blooming roses, Catalpa trees, Barberries, California Privet, Grape-vine and Evergreens. Lattuce, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauli-flower, Egg plants, Peppers and Broccoli. All at low prices. Pinatello Greenhouses, Station 22, Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Phone Laurel

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCHING SHOP. We specialize on pillow cases, sheets and dress ornament. Our work is done by the latest factory methods. F. X. Dion, 235 Spruce street. Tel. 1307-12.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging, I also carry Graves high-grade wallpapers. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377. Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING-lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Key making

Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal. For rates

Help Wanted-Male

DESK CLERK wanted. Must live at hotel. Apply at Desk, Hotel Sheridan. JANITOR for two apartment blocks in Hartford, man and his wife pre-ferred, who can live on the premises. Janitor work will require about 4 hours a day. Salary \$40 a month, rent free. Apply F. H. Anderson in care of J. W. Hale Company.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 Girl would like to assist with house-

work, has had experience. Address ox G, in care of Herald. V'ANTED-Housework by day hour. Apply 16 Essex street.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford.

BABY CHICKS, Smith Standard Cert o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co. Apel Place. Tel. 1760.

Lacking brooder space, have approximately 300 one week old S. C. W. Leghorn baby chicks for sale, fine healthy lot, free

from white diarrhea and disease. FRED MILLER
Manchester Phone

TURKEY EGGS for setting 40 cents each. On Wappin; road near ice-houses. George Bouchard. Laurel

Articles for Sale ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V.

Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, also light trucking, day or evening. Telephone 33-2. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS 15 cents per Cozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Call after 5 p. m. Thomas Wilson, 112 Highland street, Highland Park. street, Highland Park.

REMOVALS

Telephone 2371.

The following removals were retis, 55 North street to 81 Union; Benton street; Alexander Dumas, 97 Mather street to 587 Parker: Thomas' Tomlinson, 143 Pearl some time. street to 108 Summit.

Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future-but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Why wait? Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent. Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes"

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Household Goods

BED SPRINGS, full. size National springs, \$4. each. Watkins Brothers Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

SAS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth three burner in excellent condition Reasonably priced. Call 1877. LIBRARY TABLE, beds, mattresses, stroller, kitchen table, gas stove, oil stove, rugs high chair, crib. 29 Strant, 859-4.

Musical Instruments

ICTROLA, beautiful tone, tall cabinet number of records, \$75, 5 tube Raven Radio set, wet battery, tubes all complete \$75. Rex water heater \$10, new, been lit about 3 times. No

dealers whatever, 58 Oxford street. Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-A fifteen foot wall dis play case, mahogany, glass upper section, lower section cabinet style; one 8 foot floor show case; 6 ft and a 9 ft candy case; two solid mahog any counters. All are Bang's fixtures Cheap for quick disposal; Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square. SLICING MACHINE-United States slicing machine for sale, used about four months. At a bargain price. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street. Tel.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper.

prices. Ph.re 849-2 and I will call L

POOL TABLES, two good second hand tables, Call 71 North street or telephone 47-2, Manchester, Conn. Rooms Without Board

FOSTER ST .- One and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for houseceoping, modern conveniences. Call

FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-keeping for rent. With kitchen, bed-room and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street

Boarders Wanted FOR GIRL-Room and board, 73 Pine street, 3 minutes from mill. Call

TWO GENTLEMEN to room and

K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights be, 45 of Pythias, wil celebrate its 25th. Elliott and other favorites. anniversary with an entertainment | In this fast moving story of modand suppor tomorrow night in ern American life, Miss Bellamy too crafty a leader. Balch and Brown hall. The mem- starts as a wage-earner in a metrobers will have a short business politan store, rises rapidly to bet- yillage is presided over by the meeting first, and the entertain- ter things with Goldberg and Mc- belle of the place, who is played by ment will begin about 8 o'clock. Guire, proprietors of a fashionable Dorothy Dwan. She has a kid The Pythias Sisters have been ask- modiste shop, and then faces de- brother, his leg maimed from birth ed to help in this affair, Mrs. feat and humiliation when she is and who walks with the aid of a Frances Chambers, assisting Gustaf given the position of entertainer of crutch. He is the one who finally Magnuson, general chairman of ar- out-of-town buyers.

rangements. Mercyll Peckham head the enter- Barney, steps in and attempts to friends with the dog and keeps him tainment committee. The supper adjust matters. will follow the entertainment.

Papers filed yesterday at the ported today: J. Zapadka, Nelson Hall of Records show the transferplace to Irving street; Frank Abrai- of a new house on Strong street, built by Walter R. Hobby of Hen-Robert Donnelly, Main street to 115 ry street to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benton street; Alexander Dumas. P. Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Walton have been living in the house for Andrew Montesanto has leased

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about five and a half acres of land and two large tobacco sheds on his property on Keeney street to Gus-Herald Advs. Bring Results tobacco on the land.

FOR

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 752-2.

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful, 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

TIVE ROOM, clean tenement, all modern improvements, \$22.00 per month. Inquire C. F. Schultz, 38 Clinton street.

IVE ROOM TENEMENT on Holl street, all improvements. Inquire a: 111 Holl street, or telephone 1214-4.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, \$20. Inquire 132 Bissell St.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$26. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. TIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

HUDSON STREET—Six room tens-ment, near depot \$55—garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

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 mer street or phone 182-32.

NEW FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street.

"ANKLES PREFERRED" A FAST MOVING FILM

Comes to State On Anniver-ing all this week. The picture on day and Saturday.

board in private family. Inquire by J. G. Blystone. She is surround- ences are most familiar. ed by an excellent cast, including The picture brings us back to the Lawrence Gray, J. Farrell Mac- Blue Grass state and locates us in a Donald, Allan Forrest, Barry Nor- little mountain village in the backton, Joyce Compton, Marjorie Bee- woeds. For some time back a

A varied program is being ar- Hornsbee, a shareholder in the firm, Billy, the little boy, is resting ranged and both lodges will render is making life unbearable for Norah in the woods one day when he is numbers. Julius Strong and Mrs. when her friend and protector, found by Rin Tin Tin. He makes

> tions. She wins happiness in the of Billy and Billy's sister. Ben end, but she is made to realize that is happy from then on. reace of mind is won only as a re-

tone. Forrest, in the role of the heavy", is said to be admirable, while J. Farrell MacDonald. Arthur State comes on Thursday, Friday Housman and Lillian Elliott contribute innumerable hits of fun.

humor and pathos.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

OAKLAND ST. 351—Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yul-yes, 701 Main street.

ON CAMBRIDGE ST., flat of six rooms, all modern improvements, also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cam-ONE FOUR ROOM FLAT-first floor, also fine thre room flat, at 170 Oak

street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or call 616-5. PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hell. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, 4 room tenement, vacant June 1, at 17 Oakland street. Phone

Houses for Rent

HOUSE AT 143 Pearl street, 4 rooms NEW HOUSE at 417 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor,

provements, except gas. Rent \$24. Telephone 185-2 after five. 6 ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak street. Tel, 1593.

and two on second floor; all im

ROOM HOUSE at 185 Center street all improvements. Telephone 244-4. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house, barn for seven head of stock, run-ning water, a good practical arm for only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1669

for only \$350 Main str st. Houses for Sale

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

RINTY ON BIRTHDAY

Famous Dog Actor Helps Celebrate Second Anniversary and Tomorrow.

Again the State brings to Manchester another thrilling feature as the piece de resistance for today and tomorrow in the second birthday celebration which is continusary Bill on Thursday, Fri- the program for today and tomorrow is "Hills of Kenucky," with the famous Rin Tin Tin as the star. Curry, cf 2 0 0

For human interest and pathos, Madge Bellamy, charming Fox this picture is a wonder. It con-Films star, comes to the State cerns the love of a girl, a little Theater on Thursday in "Ankles boy and a dog with a crippled child Preferred," a stirring comedy- in the background. There is a vildrama of metropolitan life written lain, too, none other than Tem by James Hamilton and directed Santschi, with whom State audi-

Arthur Housman, Lillian fierce band of wolves has been ravaging the countryside and traps, poison and organized hunts have done no good. The wolves have

brings Rin Tin Tin out of the wolf Allan Forrest, in the person of pack and makes a pet out of him. for a pet despite the efforts of will follow the entertainment.

This complicates matters, results in misunderstanding, and ultimates dog proves his worth in the later in a bitter fight for Norah's affecting the saves the life

> sult of earnest labor along legiti- tor on the legitimate stage, has The supporting cast was selected picture. His work is good and a the leading masculine role in this with minute care by Director Bly- fight between him and the villain is very realistic. The big show of the week at the

meets a timely end and everything

and Saturday when six acts of vaudeville will be shown with The plot is shot through with Madge Bellamy in "Ankles Prefer-

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

RENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage, Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12.
BRAND NEW single of six rooms well located and built to suit and the place is a bargain at \$5500, \$500 down, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

DELMONT ST .- New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knofiz. Tel. 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 spacious lawn and beautiful shade trees, low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street,

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

PORTER ST-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families. substantially good condition, water,

gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable, Walton W. Grant, Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester, 221. SIX ROOM Colonial, Manchester Green location, all modern, oak floors, new house, Price under \$6,000 -\$500 cash or will take a building

lot in trade. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. SIX ROOM SINGLE, sun porch, steam heat, two car garage, on corner lot, 104 by 130, 12 minutes to car line, little cash required. For particulars

address Box C in care of Herald. SUMMER ST .- Large six room single. It has steam heat, gas etc. Two car garage, 2 poultry houses, 12 fruit trees, lot 75'x150'—price only \$6500. Easy terms, Robert J. Smith, 1009 THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam heat, city water, electricity, oak floors, a beautiful home, 2 car garage

and poultry house-very low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

72 HEIGHTS A. C. BEATS E. H. DIXIES 7 TO 6

The Heights A. C. defeated the Dixies of East Hartford Sunday at the Height's Bowl 7-6. The teams were evenly matched. The sum-

PROGRAM AT STATE Schiebenflug, If 4 1 0 0 0 2 few days with Mrs. Samuel Alvord. Senkbeil, cf .. 4 1 0 1 0 Here-Will Remain Today Gleason, ss .. 4 1 1 0 3 Fields. 2b ... 4 0 Gravino, rf .. 3 0 0 0 0 E. Gleason, p 3 1 1 1 2 0

33 7 4 27 10 5 Dixies (6) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. J. Nagle, lf .. 5 0 2 1 T. Nagle, 2b 4 Benson, 1b .. 5 Callahan, 3b 5 1 1 0 0

Collins, c 2 Jones, p 3 Saunders, cf .. 2 0 0 0 0 Labate, c 2 0 0 7 0 Score by innings:

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MARLBOROUGH

The Ever Ready group will give tertainment. supper on Tuesday evening, May 31 in the vestry of the Congregational church. in the south are now occupying the

spend the summer. Miss Grace Kierstead, a sophomore at Storr's College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell

Blish farm house, where they will

of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here. The pupils of the schools in town are preparing for the annual Field Day, which will be held in the near Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches

at her home here.

Houses for Sale

WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knofis, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

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 Manchester.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 24th, day of May, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

An agreement for the adoption of Mary Risley Horan, a minor aged 5 years, residing in the town of Man-chester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Grace Ris-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horan of the Town of Manchester, Conn. the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon

approval, it is thereupon
Ordered that notice be given to all
persons interested to appear at the
Probate Office in Manchester, in said
District on the 28th day of May,
1927, at 9 o'clock, then and there to
show cause, if they have, why the
foregoing agreement should not be
accepted and approved by this Court,
by publishing this order once in some
newspaper having a circulation in by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of resience of said minor, at least six days before said day assigned by this

Court for said hearing.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

The Grange hung a May basket Friday evening to their Worthy Master David Toomey. A Grange emblem in the form of a pin was presented by the Grange. A happy evening was spent and refreshments were served.

Field day will be observed Friday at the Center. Miss Elizabeth Hand spent the week-end at her home in New Hav-

Mrs. B. L. McGurk and children spent Saturday at their cottage Dorothy Saunders of the Center

school won first in the spelling con-

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

test in Willimantic.

Community House Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Merrill and Mrs. Ernest Goudy will serve at hos-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mrs. Jewett of Ohio is spending a

> week-end at the home of George Rose. The G. A. R. post of Manchester will visit cemeteries in town Sunday. Suitable services will be held

fant son, of Hartford, spent the

spent the week-end at his home Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Alexander Bunce was called to California to the beside of her brother, Mr. Weir. He has passed

Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Shaw had a

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

GIRL SCOUT REVIEW DRAWS BIG CROWD

away recently.

son born recently.

In spite of the stormy weather, a large crowd attended the second annual review of the local Girl Scouts held at the Circle theater last evening. About 120 Scouts and forty Brownies, the junior organization

of the Scouts, took part in the en-

The review was opened with the

formal exercises of the organization led by Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead, Scout commissioner, and Mrs. who have been spending the winter Henry Meikeljohn, deputy commissioner. This was followed by a four act play "The Taming of Horrors", which Louis Smith of the Poli Players has been directing. Between the acts, the entire group of Scouts sang songs with

Mrs. Lester Hohenthal directing.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow gave a

reading entitled "Tommy's Wel-

come to Gramma". The bugle and

drum corps was loudly applauded

after their selections and responded to several encores. The local Girl Scouts will be the guests of the Scout Council at the Mrs. Frank A. Myers of this place. Scout summer camp on June 4th. All those planning to go should in Glastonbury, spent the week-end | meet at the Center at 2:30 and hike

Phone Your Want Ads

to the camp.

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be maffed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

GAS BUGGIES-Hem Is Home-Curses.

AFTER A STRENUOUS ALL-NIGHT RUN HEM AND AMY ARRIVE HOME WITH THEIR PRECIOUS LEGACY. THE COMPRESSED AIR CAR. IN TIME TO DIM THE DAWNING OF ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL FOR THEIR SURPRISED NEIGHBORS .

WHAT A DUMB TRICK! YOU I TELL YOU I DID SAW THE GARAGE THERE __YOU PUT ON THE BRAKES. KNEW THE DOORS WERE LOCKED_ THE CAR JUST SLID AHEAD ANYWAY. -- WHY TRY TO SHOVE ME THROUGH THEM __ IF YOU HADN'T YOU NEEDN'T JUMP BEEN TRAILING SO CLOSE ON ME ABOUT IT .. BEHIND ME, YOU COULD'VE --- BLAME THE PUT THE BRAKES ON ... NEIGHBORS ... THEY THREW ALL THOSE ORANGE PEELINGS AND BANANA SKINS ON THE DRIVEWAY,







YOM YOU

NOT TOO HARD.

In today's list of questions are several that may keep you guessing, but most of them you should answer readily. The answers are on another page:

1-Where was the first seat of the United States government? 2-Who was Maid Marian? 3-Who is the patron saint of

the Welsh people? 4-What is the oldest living nation in the world? 5-Name three wild animals that are members of the cat fam-

6-Where was the late President Wilson born?

7-How many ounces to a Troy pound? 8-Who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America?

9-For what is Bedloe's Island 10-What is the highest point in the United States?

If we love mystery and adventure we must love life, for life is both of these. Mrs. Newlywed: "No, dear, I couldnt' find the button, so I sewed

But the Meal Ticket To strike out down the long, long

up the button-hole."

Would be a treat, But where would be my night's abode, And how would I eat?

It costs a lot more to live now than in former times, but we rather time I make a fool of myself."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Big talking is a sign of little Zoological note: A couple of larks have been known to produce

a jailbird.

Grubb: "So you're spending the evening alone?" Gruff: "Yes, my wife ran over to the neighbor's for a minute."

A good many times it is the mink in the closet that brings the wolf to the back door.

A horse will do a better day's work if you drive him with a loose rein-and so will a man.

Too many rich men are handicaped by blonded indebtedness. A woman always finds it just as

hard to keep a budget as a secret. Without License

Said I. "Too many men, I fear Embrace you!" "Well, I guess," She said, V'you would deny me, The freedom of the press."

"No. lady, a meadow lark is not party thrown in the country."

Voice (on phone) "Please send me a copy of the song, 'The Child Belongs to Me.' " Clerk (to stock bry) "Wrap up a copy of 'Yes Sir, That's my Baby.' '

There are golf players; and then there are men who are going to keep up their lawns this summer.

Maid: "Shall I take the little rug out and beat it?" Man: "That's no rug, that's my

What Are We Headed For She: "May I have a kiss?" He, doubtfully: "Er, well, On your honor promise this, That you will never tell.'

City Banker (visiting the farm): suppose that's the hired man? Farmer (who has visited banks): No. that's the First Vice-President in Charge of Cows.

There's no drudgery like having to write something when you have nothing to write.

A local woman shopper approached the postoffice clerk at the stamp window.

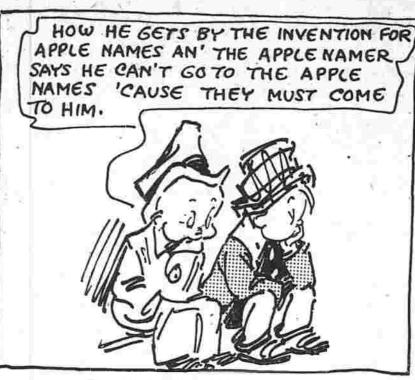
"I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps," she said. The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 or more stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, his discriminating customer sweetly said, "I'll take that one."

At that, Eve's lot must have been a happy one. She never had to lie awake nights wondering whether to have it bobbed or not.

Brown: "My wife laughs every incline to the belief that it is worth Jones: "Yes, I know; always it.



The High School Commencement Orator



By Fontaine Fox



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WHEN FATHER REHEARSES WILLIE'S COMMENCEMENT ORATION HE PRETENDS HE CAN'T FIND HIS GLASSES SO HE CAN HOLD THE MANUSCRIPT UP



FICTION, OLD EGG. WOTTA I'M EXPLAINING TO THE GUVNOR HOW WE WRITING? HAPPENED TO GET BOUNCED FROM OUR GAL-CAMP JOB.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fontaine Fox, 1922, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DONTCRY BOBBY- WE'LL SOON GET OUT OF HERE I WANT MY WOWA

YES, MRS. GUZZLEM WANTS A HIRED GIRL! HER LAST ONE QUIT HER COLD WHEN SHE BEAT IT WITH THE

ICEMAN!

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

I DON'T CARE ABOUT MY FUTURE, RICHES WAILE OR ANY OCEAN VOYAGES = THERE'S TAGALONG JUST ONE THING VES MEESUS-I WANT TO DUA I TELL KNOW ABOUT LITTLE ANYTING! BOBBY ARESTILL IN THE GYPSY CAMP A STRANGE EVENT IS TAKING DLACE IN NWOT NEARBY-

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A Coincidence! MY LITTLE BOY ALLA-LEETLE IS LOST = CAN YOU BOY- I SEE TELL ME WHERE HEEM NOW-HE IS ? HE CRY-WANT HEES MOMMA!



YES-ITS TRUE! MYLAT A COINCIDENCE

BOBBYS

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SALESMAN SAM

Advance Information

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

sliding down the chute was great. Said Daffydoo, "He's very tame. He They all took turns at running up likes small tots. That's why he and coming down again. They all came. You all shall have a ride on would try to be real neat, and land him, and then we'll have some upon their little feet, but often they | lunch." would flop around and tumble, now

race. Just two of you get up in down and land upon his back. I'llplace, and when I shout the word to hold him so he cannot run. This go, start sliding down the slide." really should be hears of run." The Well, who'll go with me?" Clowny Tinymites then did as told. cried. And Coppy sat down by his courage did they lack. side, and when they started, all the

fown, so Clowny was a beaten was set, they called it quite a treat. slown. Said he, "I didn't get a start. | Soon Daffy made the zebra run, and Let's try it out once more." So, up as a finish to their fun, he headed they went and raced again, and toward his little nome to let the Clowny felt much better when he Tinies eat. won because he'd slid along much laster than before.

The Tinies didn't hesitate, and | and had wandered near the bunch.

Then Daffy put the beast inside the monstrous chute and then he Old Daffy said, "Let's have a cried, "Now everybody slide right

The whole bunch slid, and, with rest from laughing almost died. a bound, they landed on him, safe Wee Coppy was the first one and sound. When everybody there

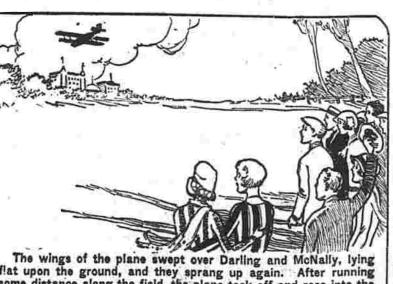
"Oh, look," said Carpy, "there's (The Tinymites prove they are a horse with stripes upon it." But, good lumberjacks in the next of course the beast was just a zebra story.)



NOW THEN, MAGNOLIA AH'LL SAY HOPE YOU KNOW DOES, MRS. GOOZLUM



by Gilbert Patten



The wings of the plane swept over Darling and McNally, lying flat upon the ground, and they sprang up again. After running some distance along the field, the plane took off and rose into the air. Higher and higher it climbed. Presently it was soaring over the Academy buildings. With their arms around each other, Betty and Delia watched. Delia felt Betty trembling.



"Why, there's another plane!" shouted Willie Darling, pointing in the opposite direc-5-24



ver in the sunlight. "I believe it's coming here!" cried Dar-



plane swooped down, made a perfect landing, and stopped. As the wondering students flocked around, the aviator, who was alone in the cockpit, hastily descended. He bore a strong resemblance to the pilot of the black plane. "I'm looking for Henry Darmon, who was to meet Jack Lookwill here," he announced. GISE? OF MEA CONNES, MC. (To Be Continued.)

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Hewitt of Holl street for a few stairs, Saturday at 2 p. m. It is Red Bank, N. J. Mrs. Pilling has realized this time to send delegates been spending the past three to Storrs college this summer. All

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Clan McLean No. 252 will hold GET its regular meeting Friday evening in Tinker hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour in celebration of the Clan's anniversary. An invitation has been extended to the Daughters of Scotia to attend. The committee in charge lopes that all the Clansmen will be present.

The Girl Scout drum and bugle large gymnasium.

Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, will Club at her home this evening.

A special meeting of Women of underwent an operation for the re-Mooseheart Legion will be held to- moval of his tonsils and adenoids at night at the home of Mrs. Frank the Manchester Memoria! hospital yesterday, the operation was successful and the patient is progress

The Cyp club of the Center Con-Mrs. Arthur Pilling who has been gregational church will hold its a guest at the home of Mrs. J. H. third food sale in Hale's store, updays, has returned to her home at hoped that enough money will be months with relatives and friends members are urged to contribute in Providence and Glastonbury.

NOTABLE PIANIST

Slonimsky One of Finest Musicians In East-Club's Program Attractive.

Nicholas Slonimsky of Boston, orps will meet Wednesday night at who will be featured in piano seleco'clock at the School street Rec. tions in the second annual concert The meeting will be held in the of the Beethoven Glee club in High school hall on Thursday evening, is one of the high ranking instrumen-Mrs. Frank Williams of 1632 talists of the East and has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the entertain the members of the M X Harvard University orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of Boston Paul McKay of 24 Clinton street will have with him the Copley in a number of engagements. He string quartet, also of Boston, and Verne Q. Powell, flutist.



Nicholas Slonimsky

The soloist of the evening will be Edward Taylor, tenor, of this town, and the accompanist is Miss Eva Johnson. The club will introduce several new numbers, including two which will be sung in Swedish. They will sing, among others, Horatio Parker's "Lamp in the West," which is always popular in male chorus concerts here.

Some of the other numbers will be Nessler's Ave Maria, three negro spirituals, a Chinese burlesque folksong and "The Galway Piper," an Irish folksong with flute obligato. They will also sing Cadman's "The Blizzard." Mr. Taylor's solo will be "The Nun of Nidaros" by Buck, and he will have an incidental solo in "Little David," a spiritual.

SOUTH, CENTER CHURCHES TO JOIN FOR SUMMER

Methodists and Congregationalists Plan Union Services In July and August.

The South Methodist Episcopal church and the Center Congrega-tional church will unite in their summer services this year, following their usual custom. The union was approved at the meeting of the official board in the South Methodist church last night. The union services will be held at the Center church in the month of July and during August at the South Methoaist church.

Theodore Duplaise was found guilty of the theft of \$10 from the Rialto theater in the local police court this morning. The theft occurred about two weeks ago when Duplaise was employed at the theater. He was represented in court by Attorney John F. Foley who told about the details of the theft. The young man had worked for several weeks and hadn't gotten any money. He found a small tin box and after prying it open found it contained money and felt as though he was entitled to it. However, when accused of the theft, his father made good. Judge Johnson imposed a jail sentence of 15 days which was suspended, but he placed Duplaise on probation for six

If a wet May means plenty of hay here will, without a doubt, be plenty of it this season. It has rained continuously for the last ten

JACK SANSON RECEIVES AN UNUSUAL COMPLEMENT

Since it happened there is nothing else to do but report it. Two Swedish women stopped before the State theater yesterday afternoon and gazed at the

Said one to the other: "That Sanson one good Swedish man. See how he puts out the flags because his countryman Lindbergh crossed the ocean.'

MAY CARNIVAL OPENS TOMORROW EVENING

The big May carnival will open at St. James's hall on Park street tomorrow night and will continue through Thursday night. There will be all the usual carnival features with an entertainment and dancing free each night. Among the articles to be given away will be a hope chest and doll.

A feature tomorrow night will be big street parade which will start at the Parochial school promptly at 7:15. All the entertainers will take part in the parade and Simon Hildebrand will be marshal. St. Patrick's band will play the martial

There will be old dancing at the hall on Thursday night with Professor Foley prompting. Paul Packard's six piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing both nights.

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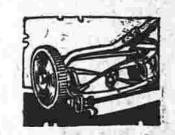
We have a large assortment of straw hats for the young miss to choose from. Regular price \$1.98 to \$3.98.

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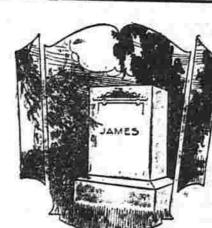
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