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DEPUTIES OF FRANCE

ACCLAIM LINDBERGH

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MORE LEVEES CRUMBLE AS FLOOD MOVES

Fresh Disasters In Louisiana Adds 10,000 Refugees to the Many Red Cross Camps.

Little Rock, Ark., May 25 .-Fresh disaster again interfered with Secretary Hoover's rehabilitation program today as reports of the new influx of flood refugees from Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge parish in Louisiana cut short a tri-state reconstruction tour of the Cabinet member's traveling flood relief headquarters.

More Refugees Reports from Louisiana relief headquarters at Baton Rouge today said 10,000 refugees would be received at the state capital concentration camps within the next few days from the Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge area inundated from the McCrea crevasse which yesterday broke away from the defenders of Louisiana's last dry spot after a desperate sandbag

battle of four days. While new territory in half a dozen Sugar Bowl parishes of central Louisiana went under the basin today, parts of Arkansas and Mississippi emerged far enough to give the reconstruction machinery a foothold in the northern edge of the lower Mississippi valley.

Railroads Ruined

The flood disabled a little more than 1,300 miles of railroad in Arkansas, according to a report submitted today to Secretary Hoover. About 2,400 square miles of land went under water, more than fifty per cent of it rich cotton acreage. Lumber production in the state fifty per cent of last year's output. United States Department of Agriculture officials estimate that the water will have receded sufficiently over most of the flooded area in Arkansas before June tenth to permit cotton planting on a

scale which will net the inundated region about half of its normal crop. Railroad losses in Arkansas alone will be close to \$2,500,000; Mississippi devastated regions are more extensive than those of her cross-river neighbor but the two states are closely matched in the maximum number of flood exiles dependent upon the Red Cross feeding-about 150,000 each. Mississippi's flood area covers 3,246 square miles.

LOST SPOUSE'S LOVE

Stamford Woman Files Suit In Bridgeport Against Mrs. Florence Hildebrand.

Stamford, Conn., May 25,-An alienation of affections suit calling for payment of \$250,000 damages something of an ordeal for the wait- sy, was closed to the public today has been filed in the Superior Court ing social lights, for Mrs. Hawkins and police were on guard to preat Bridgeport today by Mrs. May Felter, of New York, against Mrs. Florence Hilderbrand, of New York

Mrs. Felter charges that between May 1 1923, and the present Mrs. Hildebrand conspired to win her husband's love and actually did so. using money and other means of

The Felters were married June 15, 1916. They lived at Darien, where Felter was an automobile STOCK SWINDLER GETS salesman. Mrs. Hildebrand has a summer home at Shippan Point, and is socially prominent.

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT WOMAN

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25 .- A Grand Jury reporting here this afternoon failed to return a true bill against Mrs. Sadie Ruscello, of Norwalk, who on April 3, last, shot and killed her husband Nicola,

daughter from his attacks. Just what action will follow the state's attorney's office was unable House of Correction on a conspirto say. Coroner John J. Phelan, acy charge. efter a long inquest, decided Mrs. Ruscello was justified in shooting ceny of thousands of dollars from her busband. Norwalk City Court, widows by exchanging bad stock for however, ordered her bound over good

on a murder charge. Mrs. Ruscello came to Bridgeport today accompanied by a group prominent Norwalk women, headed by Mrs. Helena Hill Weed. Mrs. Ruscello has been at liberty under bail since the shooting.

With the Ruscello case out of the way the Grand Jury took up the case of Mrs. Rosie Gaboza, of Danbury, accused of killing Frank Vancos, a boarder, in the Gaboza home

TREASURY BALANCE balance, May 23: \$162,431.560.38. | Macready 7-3, 6-0.

BOOK REVIEWS

Preaching is Obsolete Dr. Guthrie Tells Men's Congregational Clubs.

Stamford, Conn., May 25 .-Preaching is obsolete. That is why church attendance everywhere is falling away". Such is the message left here by Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, of New York, who addressed the Congregational Men's

Dr. Guthrie declared that the average modern day congregation "does not want to be preached to but preached over." He declared that the need of the church nowadays is a minister who is "a witness bearer and not a preacher." Book reviews make the best sermons, he said, and no talk should last over fifteen

PRE-WAR SPLENDOR were the scene of feverish activity today with officials winding up

Not Very Strict This Year As both diplomatic and commercial re-Many Debutantes Smoked Cigarettes.

London, May 25 .- While several hundred nervous women, including flood waters of the Atchafalaya eight Americans, practiced curtsies break off in relations. and berated dressmakers and hairdressers, hundreds of others scram- notify the Soviet commissary for bled for positions on the Mall curbings today for there is another court Soviet union are terminated and

tended last night's picturesque lets will be instructed that the dipcourt, slept late today, fatigued by the strain of the long wait in motors outside Buckingham Palace to inviting the Moscow government and the hours of waiting within the to recall the members at once.

Women Smoked.

the taint of tobacco upon her Anglo-Russian trade impossible.

to the standard of brilliancy set last power. year, when the courts returned to their old pre-war splendor.

The Gowns. The gowns this year are marked debate. by eastern motifs and the absence of embroidery which has hereto the considerations which caused the

ment and the throngs of common can countries. folks, mostly women, who gathered along the Mall to inspect the wait- given a week to make their deparing debutantes, probably will be ex- ture after the formal break, but ceeded tonight. These crowds are Chesham House, the Soviet embasand Mrs. Smithers, down from Step- vent any disorders or demonstraney to see the great sight, are not tions. beyond extended and audible criticisms of the gowns and their wearers as they pass along from limou-

A 15 YEAR SENTENCE

gin and bitters lend sharpness to

the tongues of the critics.

Cheated Widows Out of Life. Time Savings; Scored By the

Boston, Mass., May 25 .- "You Norwalk City Court, However, are a bird of passage, swindling blow without great difficulty," said Holds Her On a Murder widows of lifetime savings and the Trade Commisar Mikoyan. best place for you is state's prison British will soon realize that greatwhere the only persons you can sell er harm has been done England your watered stock to will be the than the Soviet Union. Despite warden and the keepers."

Dillon, in Middlesex county Supe- our eternal commerce and will inrior Court today sentenced George | sure an immediate market in oth-L. Hutchinson, 46, stock broker er countries." who has operated throughout New while she was defending her young England, to serve from 15 to 18 years at hard labor. The judge then added an extra year in the

Hutchinson was charged with lar-

His partner, Robert T. Charlton, has not been apprehended.

FLOOD RELIEF. Washington, May 25 .- The flood

MISS RYAN WINS. -Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Miss D. A. Shaw in the second round of the Middlesex ladies' championships today 6-1 6-3.

With sureness," said Barnes. "But it will run counter to the entire padlocked Aurora Inn on the Post Campbell, father and mother of the championships today 6-1 6-3.

With sureness," said Barnes. "But it will run counter to the entire padlocked Aurora Inn on the Post Road at Riverside, was badly dampered by capter today with average padlocked Aurora Inn on the Post commercial history of the world if the symple of the living attain.

BEST SERMONS REDS' ENVOYS **GET READY TO LEAVE LONDON**

Soviet Officials to Depart As Soon As House of Commons Confirms Cabinet Decision.

London, May 25 .- The Soviet embassy and Russian trade headquarters in Soviet House, which the government describes as a hotbed of Communist propaganda directed against both England and America, were the scene of feverish activity their affairs and preparing for immediate departure for Moscow.

The Soviet officials were prepared to depart as soon as the House of Commons gave official confirmation to the Cabinet's decision to break off with Moscow, severing Predict Victory

From present indications the government is assured of a sweeping victory in the Commons tomorrow when the breach with Russia

According to present plans the foreign office will send a note to Russia giving formal notification as soon as the Commons confirms the

This note, it is understood, will foreign affairs that all trade agreements between England and the that diplomatic relations are ended Those fortunate women who at- between the two powers. The Sovlomatic mission in London is persona non grata which is equivalent Labor Opposes It

abor Party led by This year's courts are notable for Premier Ramsay MacDonald will some relaxation in the strict proce- oppose in the House of Commons a dure and the royal useage demand- complete break with the Soviets. ed by the King and Queen, for last The Laborites will contend that the night many of the waiting debu- government acted precipitately tantes were seen calmly smoking without giving the Moscow governcigarettes in their limousines. In ment an opportunity to answer all the past no woman would have the allegations made against it and dared approach Queen Mary with that the action taken will render

Some criticism of the Cabinet's Amidst the sparkle of thousands methods is expected from a faction of precious jewels, the glittering of the Liberals since former Premlights, the marvelous gowns, and jer David Lloyd George was responthe rich draperies of Buckingham sible for the 1921 trade agreement Palace, the court last night was up which was enacted while he was in

Leaders of the Liberals and Laborites are meeting today to determine upon a policy for tomorrow's

It was learned today that one of fore been a feature of most court Cabinet to decide upon the break England. "Of all America, the Cre- were becoming American people, the simple expedient of taking no was evidence charging that the ator loves New England the best," While the great excitement for Russians were using London as a fashionable London in being pres- distributing and directing point for ent at the court, all London out-side of the Blue Book is privileged and other North and South Ameri-

The Russians probably will be

REDS NOT WORRIED Moscow, May 25 .- Soviet Rus-

trips to the "Bag O' Nails," where foreign office announced today. prising lack of excitement, which is great war for the control of a con- were few families from which no evidenced by the editorials appear- tinent was being fought and re- sons or daughters went forth to the ing in the official newspapers. "Great Britain has entered upon rope, a policy wheh must bring the most terrible consequences to European

peace," said Izvestia. "By destroying business relations and insulting Russian public opinion, the Conservative governmen has become its own grave dig-

"We will be able to stand the the major place England has occu-With these words Judge David F. pied in our trade we will rebuild

HEIRESS TO MARRY

Miss Knox Said to Be Worth 12 Millions, to Wed a Poor Youth.

Providence R .I., May 25 .- Clicharming members of Buffalo, N. trade, Y., society, and J. Hazard Campbell, young tourist agency representa-

Washington, May 25.—Treasury Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Mrs. of the engagement and today await-

A MODEST HERO



Before the French Chamber of Deputies today Captain Charles A. Lindbergh stood in confusion, able only to say a few words.

Self Sufficiency Made New Englander Sturdy

Founders of Early Settlements Builded For the Generations—Clothed and Fed Themselves.

This is the second of a series of three articles on "Our Family; The

By ERNEST W. BUTTERFIELD Commissioner of Education for the State of New Hampshire.

(Copyright, 1927, I. N. S.) forty years, from 1620, there had and valleys of our northeastern surged across the sea those who states. Like a flood, checked somewould found a nation not upon au- what by the war for independence. thority vested in them by Imperial but at its close overwhelming all King but "in the name of God,

with comparatively few accessions; from overseas, these, our forefath fought by two lordly nations of Eu-

were increasing in numbers and action at all. were waiting for the day when the pillar of fire should move forward once again. When Wolfe, dying on the plains of Abraham, said, "I die content," he gave the signal which opened for settlement the highlands, the Concord, N. H., May 25 .- For mountains, and the upland plains barriers, came the rush of

For one hundred years, aided By

new land of the north and west. has been received here with a sur- ritorial expansion ceased while a before. In the older towns, there

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REACH HIGH PEAK IN FOREIGN TRADE

Former Head of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Outlines Present Conditions.

ca's growing international trade- a round of clinics in Hartford and "that great tide which is rising St. Francis nospitals." higher and higher each year"-was outlined here today by Julius H. Chamber of Commerce of the Unit- ford;

maxing a whirlwind courtship be- of this country's foreign trade for Rockville, and Seldom B. gun at sea on a steamship cruise in 1926 reached a new peak, except for lock, Pomfret. relief fund of the American Red the Mediterranean. Miss Marjorie the exceptional years of 1919 and Cross crossed the fourteen million Knox, heiress to a fortune said to 1920 when 13-cent sugar and 30dollar mark today, totaling \$14,- be \$12,000,000 and one of the most cent cotton swelled the dollar mark

As to the Future "As to the future of America's Chiswick Park, England, May 25. tive, will be married in Paris prob- foreign trade, no man can prophesy

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STATE M. Ds. GATHER

About 100 Attend Annual Meeting-Visit Clinics and Two Hospitals.

Hartford, Conn., May 25,-The 135th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Medical society Dakota with a visit. started its two-day session here today with meetings of the Council and the House Delegates. Reports Detroit, Mich., May 25 .- Ameri- were read this afternoon following St. Francis hospitals. About one Members of the council in ses-

sion are Doctors J. Douglas Gold. Barnes, former president of the Bridgeport; Walter Steiner, Hart-Charles H. Turkington, ed States in an address before the Litchfield; Frank J. Hallock, Corn-National Foreign Trade Conven- wall; William H. Carmalt. New Haven; Charles C. Gildersleeve, He said that the aggregate value Norwich; Thomas F. Rockwell, Election of officers takes place

INN BURNS

groom, have been notified by cable the example of the living attainof the engagement and today awaitof the example of the living attainestimated at \$2,500. Louis Silver gate open and forces working to

Scene In Chamber One of Most Moving Since the Armis-IN BELMONT RACE New York, May 25.—Al-though 7,813 racing enthusiasts tice-American Nervous and Confused As Noted and handicappers in these Unit-Frenchmen Sing His Praise-Flyer Makes Brief Aded States picked Milliwick to win the fourth race at Belmont yesterday, they were not a nickle richer today. Because

Paris, May 25 .- The French Chamber of Deputies this afternoon resounded with strange sounds, as the dignified president of the Chamber led members in giving a series of rousing "Hip, hip, hoorays," instead of the usual "vives." **SETS OFF RUMORS** The celebration was in honor of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, who stands out today the world's most famous aviator, because of his New

Politicians Figuring Why He York to Paris flight. Lindbergh stood in confusion while the dignified French deputies Picked South Dakota For

The scene, in the Chamber was Washington, May 25 .- Capital politicians were buzzing today with days of the Armistice. speculation over what, if any, considerations-other than vacationprompted President Coolidge to to his feat in uniting the hearts of tentatively select the Black Hills of two nations.

year's Summer White House. More or less significantly, it was to return to the embassy and leave recalled that South Dakota is the Lindbergh to the care of others. first state in the union to hold | Surmounting his natural shyness pnesidential primaries. The Sun- and suppressing his dislike for pubshine State is the quadrennial "bell lic speaking, Lindbergh arose to the of the states, so far as presidential candidacies are concerned. Early next March, weeks before any other state, and four months before the national convention, South Dakota will afford the first insight into the trend of the electoral mind. The South Dakota proposal primary is an event that rivets the attention of the politi-

ONLY ONE HORSE

of unfavorable track conditions

every other horse in the race

was scratched, and Milliwick

It was the first one-horse

race since Exterminator "won"

a similar race at Saratoga sev-

COOLIDGE'S CHOICE

ran around all by himself.

eral years ago.

His Vacation.

clans every four years. Splendid System The South Dakota system is highly regarded by politicians and by candidates who, like Barkis, "are willin'" but hesitate at declaring Franklin was asked what use the tering, clanking, pomp and cere-Story of New England" written ex- no Chinese wall, by no Claudian themselves. The law provides that free balloon, was." said Lindbergh, mony that is generally accorded clusively for International News fortifications, these hardy people a candidate can get his name off the "and he replied 'what use is a new only to royal visitors or high offi-Service by Ernest W. Butterfield, faced the forests and held in check ballot only by definite withdrawal born babe. Commissioner of Education for the both savage foes and highly trained and notification that his name the creation and settlement of New wide flung line English settlers his name to stay on the ballot by ple said 'what good is this?'

> The cynical capital believe that politics more than the natural beauty of the Black Hills, prompted Mr. Coolidge's decision on South Dakota. His own preference some weeks ago was understood to have been Wisconsin or Minnesota.

Butler's Town chairman of the Republican na- withdrew, his short speech being the tional committee, and Mr. Coohardy and adventurous from the lidge's personal political mentor, short to suit the listeners. There followed a century when, crowded coast settlements to the returned from a swing through the Those of us who recall the ex- fasts at the White House. Now sine to limousine in the long line, sia will make no effort to avoid ers, grew and multiplied till the citement of the Klondike days can comes the announcement that South est attention as Lindbergh spoke in peering into the windows, these the coming rupture of diplomatic land was too strait for them. picture the older settlements as Dakota is to get the Summer White a cool and clear boyish voice, ap-They had early seized upon the har- they were being depleted of those House, for which several states bors and the estuaries, the great who would seek competence, a have been clamoring. Rightly or fon this event. News of the decision of the Brit- river valleys and the rolling hills home and a fortune in lands wrongly, the political railbirds of ish Cabinet to break with Russia of the lowlands, but then their ter- which white men had never tilled the capital observe a significance in this chain of events-

South Dakota also is one of those states where agrarian discontent has been pronounced. As a matter of practical politics, it is pointed out, it would be a good move for Mr. Coolidge, if he is a candidate for 1928 to forsake the more or less effete spot: in the East and go into IN HARTFORD TODAY the heart of the grain belt for a personal survey of conditions.

Undoubtedly he will have ample opportunities to fraternize with the real "dirt farmers" of whom Washington has heard so much in the last few years, Moreover, Mr. Coolidge will be the first president to favor the West with a summer domicile, and one of the few presidents who ever favored South

ROCHESTER SUFFERS HEAVY FLOOD LOSS

Million Dollars.

Rochester, N. Y., May 25 .- Near-5,000 acres of fertile land south of Rochester were under from one through the boulevards. Crowds to ten feet of water from floods today as the result of three days of incessant rains. Damage to crops fices of Le Matin and entered. and livestock were estimated at close to \$1,000.000.

of Stamford, owns the property. prevent obstruction by flotsam. and I am beginning to feel for the

dress-Herrick Calls Him "Real Ambassador From the United States."

became decidedly undignified in their acclaim, and he was openly aghast when Ambassador Herrick introduced him as "a real ambassador from the United States-this

one of the most moving since the Lindbergh, the boy, spoke and then stood uneasy and shy as General Girod addressed a great tribute

Ambassador Herrick was over-South Dakota as the locale for this come with emotion at the scene and after a brief speech he was forced

occasion as he arose to the difficul-Americans heretofore. Speaks Briefly.

The lad, who a fortnight ago unture, and did it in a manner that who have not yet had their chance of greater experience in public life. is to be officially welcomed by the

"Less than twenty years ago State of New Hampshire. In the enemies. During this period no fron should not be voted upon. Four Bleriot, your countryman, flew first article Mr. Butterfield told of tier post was safe but back of the years ago Mr. Coolidge permitted across the English channel and peu-

> "Today a New York-Paris flight is a fact and they are asking 'what politicians of the good is an Atlantic flight?" "It seems to me that we have served a wonderful purpose in bringing together two peoples and two continents in a friendship that has existed more than 100 years." Then Lindbergh, the boy, having for the first time since he made his flight admitted his belief that he had actually accomplished some-Recently William M. Butler, thing worthy of world attention,

> > wildly acclaimed but being all too Almost 500 Present parently having steeled his courage

General Girod addressed Lindbergh on behalf of the Chamber. "You have constructed a most magnificent world bridge, which has united two great world capitals," said General Girod, speaking "You have directly to Lindbergh. united not only two continents but two hearts which beat in unison for universal peace."

Lindbergh shifted uneasily and his face was aflush as this speech was made, and Ambassador Herrick was overcome with emotion and

sobbed openly. "I am overcome by the emotion stirred in me by the expressions and sentiments I feel around me, resulting from what this boy-so worthily and so truthfully representing the spirit of American youth- has done for Franco-American friendship," said Ambassador

"Your expressions prove that the American sentiment as broug't here and expressed by this boy is reciprocated. I can't help remembering that when we needed you, you came to us."

Great Cheers When speeches were concluded and Lindbergh left, the Chamber Damage From Rain to Crops pled over chairs, jumped hedges forgot its dignity and deputies topand Livestock Estimated At and vaulted from windows in order to get a glimpse of the flying hero. Leaving the Chamber, Lindbergh's progress was a triumphal reception as he made his way thronged about him and cheered wildly when he stopped at the of-

Seemingly unimpressed by his lose to \$1,000.000.

Measurements of water passing were stories of Le Matin building bergh arrived on his epochal flight from New York.

FORGETS HIS HONORS: TINKERS AT AIRPLANE

Bourget Flying Field, France, May 25 .- Captain Charles Lindbergh got back to his old time form today when he began overhauling his airplane. Disdaining the use of a mechanic, indbergh began climbing over his machine with the aid of a stepladder, inspecting the apparatus with minute care. young American took off his hat and was soon in a characteristic pose with his hair blowing over his eyes. Several French mechanics who were at work on the field looked on with awe while the American tinkered around his plane. Lindbergh is a hero of heroes to the French, and they do not attempt to disguise their admiration of him.

first time that I am in France," he

By HARRY R. FLORY

Paris, May 25 .- Any reputation the French people may have had for fleeting fancies is belied by their consistent and persistent adoration of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh.

The American ace was just as great a center of attraction today ties of flying across the Atlantic- urday evening, when he zoomed he spoke before the French Cham- down out of the skies, completing ber-an honor extended to but few the greatest solo flight yet recorded in aerial history.

The French masses have continued to pay their tributes to Lindknown and who still loves the bergh, and French officialdom has grime of the hangars and the paid its respects, and now French whirring of motors tearing through politics will offer its bit of admiraspace more than adulation, arose tion. Today Lindbergh has a proand addressed the French Legisla- gram that is awaited by hundreds would have been a credit to men to shout their "vivas!" at him. He "About 150 years ago Ben City of Paris, with all of the glit-

cial dignitaries. In Open Carriage The flying mailman is to be carried to the City Hall in an open carriage, with an escort of French cavalry clattering by his side, and he will be kissed on both cheeks and again told how great a man he is. Even the center doors of the City Hall will be opened for his entrance, and the opening of these

doors is more than an event of passing interest. Must Do His Duty To Lindbergh all this is a matter of mere obligation. If he had his own choice he would steal away from it all and get back to the hangars and the planes at Le Bourget, but he realizes his duties as an unofficial ambassador and he is carrying out these duties remarkabi

well. The Paris newspapers, generally rather careful of their space, continue to devote columns to Lindbergh, his comings and his goings. and to editorials upon his feat and his subsequent receptions.

Observers of international courtesies and niceties are amazed at the rare tact which Lindbergh, inexperienced in the ways of diplomacy, has shown, and it is generally admitted that this youth through his natural and inborn courtesy and kindness has outdone any effort towards establishing better Franco-American relations than could have been offered by even the most experienced or American diplomatic

"A king of courage" was the title bestowed upon Lindbergh today by the Petit Parisien, in a leading article that was marked by its frank-

ness. The article said: "The Paris crowds that are seeing Lindbergh re-discover the veritable, strong, audacious, idealistic, generous American, backbone of the American race. American-like he is handsome and proud of the American soldiers who came and died upon French soil. Lindbergh is the king of courage and will-power. He permits us to rediscover America. We can now see that all Americans are not idle millionaires who guzzle champagne in the Montmarte district."

IN HIS GLORY.

Le Bourget, May 25 .- Captais Charles A. Lindbergh was back it his own sphere today, completely happy as he tinkered with wrench es and drills, working as an ordi nary mechanic upon his plane which has been standing in a hand

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Local Stocks

Automobile 205

Hartford Fire520

Hart Steam Boller ... 625

Lincoln Nat Life 93

National Fire760

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Hart Gas pfd 55

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Stanley Wks com ... 65

Stand Screw101

Torrington 70

Underwood 55

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Union Mfg Co. 25

Whitlock Coll Pipe . . -

Am Car & Fdy 107

Am Woolen 19

Anaconda 46

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Howard Boyd will be on emer-

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Bleriot as Host

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A crowd of more than 500 wait

ed i nfront of the Bleriot apart-

ment where Lindbergh lunched to-

not hear the cheering demands

The crowds before the Bleriot

apartment became so insistent that

Lindbergh eventually went to an

adjoining apartment with M.

Painleve and M. Bleriot and made

GETS MASH NOTES

LOTS OF GAS LEFT

Le Bourget Aerodome, France,

refuses to discuss them.

that question."

miles, it is estimated.

tion," said Zukor.

Service correspondent gave the fall before enrolling.

gency call tomorrow.

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tier D'Oisy. Adolph Zukor, leaving for New York on the S. S. Majestic today, ed offers from mechanics of overalls and jumpers and unmindful of his new clothes started immediate- announced that Lindbergh had defi ly climbing over the plane, examin- nitely rejected his offer of a \$300. ing damage done by souvenir hunters and making arrangements for told me definitely that he would materials with which to repair the not accept any theatrical movie ofmercial offer connected with avia-

The young fiyer made no effort to hide his satisfaction at being back in the world of motors and struts and gasoline and oil.

"I wish I could stay here all day day, hoping to see him and de-Wants to Fly. and I wish I could fly a little," manding his appearance on a bal-Lindbergh told the International cony. The apartment, however, is News Service correspondent as he on a court and Lindbergh could

"My only chance of being alone made by his admirers in the started to work. is to go up on a flight, but unfor- streets. tunately I can not do that now be-

cause I have too many engagements commencing at noon." Then Lindbergh outlined his engagements for the day, which include a reception by the Chamber an appearance on the balcony.

of Deputies, and there was no doubt left that he has found his life of receptions and honors during the past three days more tiring and notes have been received by Capmore exacting than the thirty-three tain Charles Lindbergh in his hours he spent on his solo flight voluminous mail, but he blushingly across the Atlantic.

As Lindbergh, dragging a stepreach parts of the plane, worked with a grin. busily upon the giant machine. Asked if the French mechanics gathered and stood in their grimy overalls admiring the hero of the hour and remarking upon his intimate knowledge with the mechanical

workings of his machine. Several French mechanics had while the American boy adjusted York, it was revealed today when with the wildest rejoicing. and tinkered, apparently tickled to the seals were removed from the leath to do all the work himself.

Has Interpreter Marshal Foch's aide, Captain 49 1/4 49 1/2 Lindbergh, but not with a great have flown on for another 395 ministry of aviation that De Pinedo deal of success. Lindbergh knew miles it is assistanted Allied Chem . . 140 % 139 % 139 % only the English mechanical phrases and Captain Hospital knew only Am Smelt 159 158 % 158 % the French phrases, and there was a good deal of laughing expostula-Am Sugar ... 941/4 931/2 931/2 tion and sign language going on be-Am T & T ... 169 1/2 168 1/4 169 1/2 tween Lindbergh and the French

mechanics, as the American attempted to indicate his wants. With good humor and apparent willingness to undergo any handi-Balt & Ohio . . 123 % 123 % 123 % caps as long as he could remain with his machine, Lindbergh stumb-Cons Gas 104 103 1/2 103 1/4 led over the little groups that had gathered about in a desire to help him, but who actually impeded his work. Always courteous whenever he alighted from a step-ladder upon the toes of some gaping French mechanic, Lindbergh apologized tesies which would have made the mechanics at Garden City, where there is no minciply of language,

gasp with surprise. Damage done to Lindbergh's machine by souvenir hunters has been up the holes cut in the canvas by into the airdome Saturday night despite the efforts of the police to keep them out.

Into the airdome Saturday night of Columbus summer pro- last year. There are 1,137 male and spayed dogs registered and the same were last year there were last year there were

A crowd got within the fenced enclosure containing the machine previously announced. this morning and started cutting strips of canvas from the wings of the plane but they were quickly routed by the guards.

Vaults Fence Lindbergh finished working on his plane at 11:30 and leaving the hangar vaulted a high fence, in-stead of seeking the gate, much to PLAN BIG LAKES the enjoyment of the assembled admirers. He then proceeded to visit other hangars on the field and was in his glory inspecting commercial planes and watching mechanics at work on motors, Captain Richard White, naval attache, suggested to Lindbergh that he get into his auto-

SUMMER SCHOOL

For Beginners VIOLINS FURNISHED

FREE

CLASS NOW FORMING APPROVED METHOD ENROLL NOW

KEMP'S

TWENTY-FIVE ENROLL IN THE TRADE SCHOOL

increased Attendance Anticipated Next Fall-100 to mobile and drive from hangar to Take Draughting Course. hangar. "You get the car and ride

along and pick me up later," ans-Aware that congested conditions wered Lindbergh, which White did. n past years have resulted in a 'waiting list," many boys who are The young flier admitted that he planning to take up some line or has found the constant receptions vocational study at the State Trade very tiring and he feared that to-School here next September are alday would be an even more tiring ready making reservations. It had been a custom to wait until nearly When the International News time for school to commence in the

flier a message from his mother in Director A. A. Warren said today Detroit saying she was not coming that 25 eighth grade graduates to Paris, Lindbergh smiled and have already enrolled for co-operasaid, "Thank you, I knew that. live courses at the Trade school Please tell her I'll advise her in next fall. This does not include all be started in the present year, acplenty of time when to go to New who will probably enter but it is an cording to Robert M. Hutchins, now York to meet me. I wish I could increase over last year's figure. The say right now when I'll go, but I list which follows includes pupils of \$3,500,000 is in hand to build The official invitation for Lind- grade schools in town and who will 000,000 has been placed in reserve bergh to return home by a warship enter the Trade School: Walter An- as a maintenance fund. The money Clough, Clement Fanton, Earl Gar-Louis Bleriot, who was the first William Gordon, Kenneth man to fly across the English chanrity. nel entertained Lindbergh at lunch Hudson, Clarence Johnson, Lennart eon today. Among the guests were Minister of War Pamleye and Matson, Frank Mordavsky, Eugene and several other members of the Cabinet, Ambassador Herrick and Schmidt, Chester Sendrowski, Elthe French avator Captain Pellemer Trombly, Frank Tyler, William Vince, Donald Willis and Joseph

> Frye. Thirteen of these 25 pupils have marks averaging better than 80

per cent. While it is impossible at this time of the year to make close estimates, it is the opinion of Director Warren that there will be a big increase in enrollment at the Trade School next fall. More than 100 High School students have chosen ents now are taking. Then there will also be increases in the number of all-day students and those taking the co-operative School-Trade School course.

DE PINEDO ARRIVES SAFELY AT AZORES

Italy Rejoices When It Receives Word That Daring Paris, May 25 .- Many mash Flyer and Crew Are Alive.

London, May 25 .- The Italian steamship Duilio intercepted a "They are secrets between the message from St. Michael, Azores, ladder with him to enable him to translator and myself," he said announcing the safe arrival of Commander Francesco De Pinedo at small school, for faculty is not dispayal, according to a message to posed to have more than 400 studposals of marriage, Lindbergh re- Lloyds Marine Agency today. The plied: "A gentleman can't reply to messages stated that De Pinedo's machine had been safely towed into closing date for applications, we

Rome. May 25.—Commander May 25 .- Captain Charles Lind- Francesco De Pinedo today shared been assigned to aid Lindbergh, but bergh had forty-four gallons of honors in Italy with Captain Chas. their admiration exceeded their gasoline left when he arrived in A. Lindbergh. News that De Pinedo energy and for the most part they Paris last Saturday night at the end was safe in the Azores was greeted stood by as awe-inspired onlookers of his historic flight from New throughout the entire kingdom funds it may secure in the future to ment. Press dispatches that De Pinedo's

fuel tanks of "The Spirit of St. Louis," and the contents checked. The fuel that was not consumed forced landing, were followed by ing the quality of the education. Hospital, acted as interpreter to would have permitted Lindbergh to an official announcement from the and his comrades were safe and well. The delay in getting the airmen and his aids into Fayal was REACH HIGH PEAK due to the fact that they were picked up by a sailing vessel.

75 More Dogs Registered In

Manchester This Year Than

There are 75 more registered

which were completed today. This

number does not include dogs

icensed, nor does it include dogs

The total number of registered

dogs here is 1,184 as against 1,109

In addition to this there have

NEW FLYING PRIZE

San Francisco, Calif., May 25 .-

James D. Dole, millionaire Hawai-

ian "pineapple king" today offered

a prize of \$25,000 to the first avia-

A prize of \$10,000 was also of-

The announcement came from H.

a pineapple company. Dole, he said,

Will Bobby Jones defend his

Jones announced recently that

he would be unable to defend the

British title this season?-R. B.

title won abroad last year.

fered to the second aviator to make

the hop.

the offer.

been issued ten kennel licenses.

which have not yet reached the

which are not licensed.

ABOUT TOWN CANINE POPULATION

In 1926.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church will be held at the church tomorrow night at

A meeting of the South Manchester Lodge of Moose will be held in there were in 1926, according to and there was an exchange of cour- Tinker hall tonight at 7:30 to act the complete dog license figures, customer. He said that in 1926 the on the death of Frank Novak.

A marriage license was issued at the office of the town clerk this required age when they must be morning to Henry Hampton, 25, licensed, nor does it include dogs and Susan Wabrek, 24, both of this repaired. Mechanics have patched town. Hampton's occupation is that of gardener.

gram will meet on Friday evening 1,058 of the former and 51 feat 8:30 instead of Thursday, as males.

Miss Lillian Grabowski and Miss Margaret Dillon left today for a two weeks' visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

FOR SAVING WATERS OF FUTURE FLOODS

Junction City.-A gigantic plan for conserving the flood waters of five or six states will be urged by Representative James G. Strong of Kansas on his return to Washington for the next session of Con-

The problems now confronting he states in the lower Mississippi Valley would be solved in the pro-ject, Representative Strong be-Heves.

"I have been advised that 76 lakes could be built in Kansas at a cost of approximately \$9,000,000 that many others could be at a much more reasonable cost," said the representative. "If therefore, a hundred lakes could be built in each of the five or six states at a cost of about \$50,000,-000, I believe it would impound dred millions to care for in the lower Mississippi, and, in addition, would be of great value to the territory where such lakes are creat-

LAW SCHOOL AT YALE TO COST

Whole City Block to Be Taken Up By Building Start Soon.

New Haven, Conn .- An entire city block will be required for the new law school plant of Yale University, construction of which will acting dean of the school. The sum about to graduate from all the the school, and an additional \$1,derson, George Bantley, Edward comes from the estate of John W. Carini, David Chapman, Russell Sterling, of New York, Yale 1864

The law school has been assigned a location in the block bounded by York, Grove, High and Wall streets. Johnson, John McBride, Clifford Its York street frontage will contin-Magnuson, Clarence Mason, Henry ue a solid line of buildings extendlaw school.

English Gothic Style

English Gothic style. Low school plans call for a dorquarters for distinguished visitors.

A Small School

"The magnificent gift makes it march, possible for Yale to introduce the Law School something of the spirit and atmosphere of the English Inns KELLY IS GUILTY of Court," says Dean Hutchins, of the new plant. "Yale is the first privately endowed University in America to take this step.

"The buildings are planned for a ents in the institution. Although we are more than a month from the selected group of students."

adding to the faculty, enriching the library, promoting research and at 10:10 a. m., after deliberating plane, Santa Maria II, had been publication, supporting the loan nearly 24 hours. towed into Fayal harbor after a and fellowship funds, and improv-

IN FOREIGN TRADE

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ments of 120,000,000 people under OF TOWN GROWING and a sound policy of government, ley, of East Hampton. should not inspire the effort of 1,-600 other millions of the world in that direction." Urges Co-operation

& Knowles Loom Works of Worces- of George Sylvester Wandling, ty women, include: ter, Mass., urged close co-operation "Adonis" of the New York police and understanding between the force. The annulment order was City; Miss Pauline Day, of New dogs in Manchester this year than United States and Canada, pointing signed by Supreme Court Justice York City; Miss Josephine Flood, of out that Canada is America's best Richard H. Mitchell. value of United States exports to canada amounted to \$738,000.000 while our imports from Canada amounted to approximately \$476 .-000,000. In 1925 our Canadian ex- The newly formed local athletic asports were \$649,000,000 and im- sociation in which Harry L. Durports \$454,000,000 He pointed out ant, state representative, is a lead-

DANISH JOBLESS

NOW OVER 70,000

Copenhagen .- Unemployment is still a serious problem in Denmark, the figure of unemployment reaching the high pitch of over 70.000. tor to make a non-stop flight from In the last meeting of the parliament the socialists attacked the conservative cabinet of Madsen Mygdal very vigorously and accused the ministers for doing nothing by F. MacConaughey, vice president of pointing to the fact that the socialists had been in power for two years was enroute east after authorizing and a half short time ago without taking any feasures to combat unemployment.

The socialist motion critising the government was defeated by 73 to 53 votes and the cabinet consequently will continue.

On account of the growing unemployment Danish emigration is ever on the increase, most of the emigrants leaving for the western provinces of Canada. The emigration problem is a burning one in ne country and the government has just appointed a spin'a! commission to study its various phases.

MRS. CAROLINE JOHNSON

Madison, Conn., May 25.—Mrs. Caroline Johnson, 71, who was one of the few local surviving Civil War widows, is dead at Guilford Sanitorium today after a week's lliness with pneumonia. Mrs. Johnson leaves three sons, George of Tenafly, N. J., and Charles and Albert of Madison, besides a sister, Mrs. Anna Parlquist of New Hav-

BIG LEGION MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

THREE MILLIONS Fifty Candidates to Be Initiated—Every Ex-Service Man Wanted at Meeting.

The May meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the drill room of the State Armory. This change in date was necessary in order to accommodate the large class of exservicemen to be initiated. As a result of the April membership drive over 100 new members were secured. Commander Bronke estimated that at least fifty will receive their obligations at this meet-

As a special attraction the Boy Scout Troop supported by the legion will put on special drills and other stants. This troop has done fine work so far and received special mention in the American Legion Monthly for services rendered the community in their efforts to stamp out the tent caterpillar .

Its York street frontage will continue a solid line of buildings extending north from Chapel street. They ing north from Chapel street. They vidual prize as a result of his work as past contributions have been. Rossi, Emerson Sanderson, Louis will include the art school. York library dormitory, Harkness Memo-brary dormitory, Harkness Memo-new members in April. Just what contributions may be sent to Mrs. rial, Sterling Library and Sterling these prizes are will not be known Albert Mann of 32 Linden street until Thursday night. Last meet- and will be forwarded promptly. ings of the post have been well at-James Gamble Rogers, of New tended and Commander Bronke York, has designed the law school, tended and Commander Bronke GRAND JURY PROBING He originated the plans for the present. Several matters of im-Harkness Memorial and the Sterling library. The entire group is of usual after-meeting "feed" will be

served. The chief discussion will be in mitory for 238 men along York and completing plans for Memorial Day. Wall streets offices, seminary rooms The Legion has been asked by the and a library capable of holding committee in charge to take part the drafting course which 82 stud- 250,000 volumes on High street; a and a strong effort will be made to commons room, dining room and have every ex-serviceman in town kitchen with dormitory rooms, on parade. The Legion asks everyone Grove street; and, in the center a who served in the late war to be small building to provide temporary present. The fact that he is not a member makes no difference. Ten Three large open courts will oc- years ago the Legion as individuals cupy the rest of the center of the block. An auditorium to seat 600 izens the same debt of obligation persons will form the High-Grove exists. The officers of the post corner, while a building for dean feel that the town looks to the Leand registrar goes on the High-Wall gion to be prime supporters of Memorial Day and at least 500 ex-soldiers will appear in the line of

have already had so many we can Paul Kelly, movie juvenile, today holic beverages, have turned out safely say that we shall reject was found guilty of manslaughter large quantities of genuine beer, of more applicants than we admit. We in the death of Ray Raymond, song pre-prohibition alcoholic content. shall have, next year, a very highly and dance man whom he was charg-With money for maintenance conviction carries a sentence of 8 AMERICAN WOMEN certain the Law School will use all from one to ten years imprison-

The jury brought in its verdict

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET

Waterbury, Conn., May 25 .- The Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs are slated to meet here tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, will be the principal speaker and Mrs. Fanny Dickson of Columbia, will preside. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Florence Thatcher of an enlightened industrial practice New Haven and Mrs. Vincent Doo-

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

New York, May 25 .- An annul-

BAN SUNDAY SPORT

Gullford, Conn., May 25 .- Sunday baseball is taboo in Guilford. the growing trade relations being light, has voted not to have tween the United States and Cana-Sunday games, according to announcement today. The association is seeking a community recreation field and will remove all sports from the green.

RADIO COMPLAINTS.

Chicago, May 25 .- The federal radio commission will hold its first hearing on complaints against the new wave length assignments in Washington; May 27, H. A. Bellows, member of the commission, C. H. Emmons Tells Kiwanians announced today.

W. C. T. U. ASKS AID IN SENDING CLOTHING

cel Post Payments.

The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union co-operating with the National organization has undertaken the collecting and forwarding of new and old wearing apparel to the refugees in the flood stricken Mississippi valley. Since the announcement of this in The Herald a generous response for a large shipment has been made and another is to be sent today.

The union is eager to continue this work but realizes that the pos-Two prizes were won last month | tal charges owing to the distance is by the local post in the drive for quite a tax on the limited treasury new members and these will be If there are those who are willing presented by Past State Commander to aid in forwarding a remittance

BIG BEER CONSPIRACY

Annual Business In Real Li-

New York, May 25 .- A gigantic beer conspiracy, which the government alleges has ramifications all through New York and New Jersey, and whose annual business in illicit intoxicants exceeds ten million dollars is under investigation by a Federal Grand Jury here, it was learned today.

The alleged particicants in the ing, the government believes, have for many months carried a mammoth business in real beer-manreactured in brewerles operated una process known as de-alcoholizagal amount of spirits.

The operators of the ring, according to the views expressed by Years For Killing Raymond. were abandoned with the inauguration of prohibition, and, under the Los Angeles, Calif., May 25 .- guise of manufacturing non-alco-

PRESENTED AT COURT

They Will Meet King and Queen of England This Free Parking.

Evening.

London, May 25 .- Eight American women were waiting somewhat breathlessly today to make their bows before royalty tonight at the second of the season's courts, to be held tonight by King George and Queen Mary.

This small group, very small when compared to the lists of American women presented at some courts of previous years, follows a group of sixteen American women who were presented at the first court of the season, last night. To-John F. Tinsley, vice president ment of marriage was granted to- night's candidates for the highest and general manager of Crompton day to Claire Sugg, of Buffalo, wife honor aspired to by American socie-

Miss Grace Cody, of New York New York City; Mrs. Joseph Sheedy of Randolph, Vt.; and Mrs. Myron Taylor of New York City.

GAS VICTIM.

Middletown, May 25.—Berg Schandelmaier, 38, a carpenter, was found unconscious in his room at 38 Main street, this afternoon, victim of gas poisoning. The man had hung a cap over his gas jet when he retired and the jet was forced partly open. His condition is reported as grave.

NEAR EAST RELIEF DIRECTOR GUEST HERE

Of Work That Is Being Done For 132,000 Orphans.

Charles H. Emmons, Regional Director for New England, for the Near East Relief gave an interesting talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan this noon on the work America is Many Donations Received But doing in the Near East. At the pres-Money Is Needed For Par- ent time, America is caring for 132,000 orphan children, not only caring for their bodfly wants, but training them mentally to be better

men and women. Mr. Emmons stressed the point that the work that this country was doing over there was worth while not only from the humanitarian point of view but because of the good feeling it has created. Mr. Emmons was a New Englander by birth, but has spent the last 12 years in California. He is a special friend of C .Elmore Watkins, and it was through his influence that the local club heard him, Mr. Emmons attended Tufts College about the same time Mr. Watkins did and was a member of the col-

tion included a touching poem by Glenn Lewis which was read at the last meeting. Charles Robbins was the winner of the attendance prize which was donated by Alfred Grezel. All the Kiwanians were wearing poppies.

PAYNE WHITNEY DEAD

Manhasset, N. Y., May 25 .-Payne Whitney, millionaire capitalist and sportsman, and brother of quor Exceeds 10 Million Dol- Harry Payne Whitney, died suddenly at his home here today following a stroke. Payne Whitney was a director or officer in numerous banking and financial institutions. He also was a director of the Westchester Racing Association.

> MAY CARNIVAL TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT. St. James's Hall, Park Street Entertainment—Dancing Free Admission 25c.

der "near beer" permits, the intox-scating beverage being obtained by DANCE AND DINE tion of beer containing only the le- WITH THE SNAPPY THREE

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TONIGHT

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SELECT VAUDEVILLE

6 ACTS

6 ACTS MADGE

LAST BILL OF VAUDEVILLE OF THE SEASON

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Day.

Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 25. Pythian Anniversary The fourteenth anniversary of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters was observed Monday evening in Foresters' and Red Men's hall. Lodge colors and American flags Toast: decorated the place. There was a large gathering of members and Remarks friends present, also guests from Hartford, South Manchester and Thompsonville, All voted that this Remarks was the biggest and best anniversary ever observed by Damon

There was an excellent entertainment program which follows: Address of Welcome was given by the Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Freida Schenke.

Selection by the Arcadians. Vocal selection: "Absent, Metcalf by Osmar Graupner. One act play: "Three Dear Little Friends. Cast: Ella Lehrmitt, Peggy Williams, Marion Kloter,

Martha Thuemmler. Vocal selection: "At Dawning" Cadman, by Osmar Graupner. The committee in charge of the above program was Mrs. Ella Lehr-

mitt, Mrs. Esther Weber, Mrs. Martha Thuemmler. During the evening refreshments

were served. After the entertainment modern and old fashioned dances were enjoyed. William Dowding prompted the old fashioned dancing. Victory Assembly Ninth Anniver-

The ninth anniversary banquet of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening. A most appetizing menu will be served which will be followed by an after dinner program as follows:

Selection Orchestra Chorus Opening Ode Address of Welcome President Mrs. Katherine Murphy Toastmistress

Miss Katherine McCarthy Remarks Rev. George T. Sinnott Toast: "Our Clergy" Mrs. Katherine Cody Vocal Solo

Miss Kathleen Regan Toast: "Our State Officers" Mrs. Jennie Burke Remarks

Mrs. Margaret Dutton, state president Toast: "Our Assembly"

Mrs. Esther Reardon Miss Margaret Crane, state vice

president Selection Orchestra Toast: "Our Charter Members" Mrs. Helen Heffron Remarks

Rev. John Dowd Remarks Miss Elizabeth Bree, state treasurer

Vocal Solo Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder "Our Officers" Mrs. Helen Tracy Miss Lillian Patchett, state

secretary Miss Lillian Mahoney, state director

Vocal Solo Miss Caroline Milanese "Our Past Presidents" Mrsl. Irene Morin

Remarks Mrs. Esther Reardon, honorary state president 'Departed Members' Toast: Mrs. Mary Meyers

Closing Chorus: Star Spangled Banner.

Movie Benefit A benefit picture will be given Thursday evening at the Palace theater for the benefit of the Community Orchestra, a new organization which was formed this winter under the direction of Arthur Stein.. At the evening performance the orchestra will play the following compositions: Overture: "Mignonette", Baumann

March: "National Emblem" What's the Use of Crying" "I Won't Go Home Tonight"

..... Conrad The picture shown will be Betty Bronson in "Ritzy." The proceeds from the entertainment will be used toward the purchase of a new

Notes The Rockville Athletic association wil hlold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 music.

o'clock in the R. A. A. rooms. Miss Esther Mead of Grove street has been engaged to start a preschool nutrition program at the Child Welfare House, Lynn, Mass. during the summer. She will be- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toman of gin her new work on June 1.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickton of Lawrence street. The Ladies' Aid society of the First African Baptist church will

is invited. Miss Georgianna Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Frank Prescott of North Park street, will graduate from Glen Eden school in Stamford

hold a barbecue on Monday after-

noon, May 30 to which the public

on Wednesday. The Luther League of the First Evangelical church will hold an important meeting at the church on Thursday evening.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal church will entertain the young people of the Methodist church in the church parlors this evening. A good program has been arranged by committee in charge.

John Doherty's Sunshine Orchestra held a rehearsal on Tuesday evening at the home of Maurice Spurling. The orchestra is work-, post will carry on tradition tonight ing hard preparatory to spending the summer at Block Island.

8TH DISTRICT PUPILS

Annual Spring Concert at Hollister Street School Tomorrow Night.

The annual spring musical of the Eighth District schools will be held in the auditorium of the Hollister street school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock! The program this year consists of three parts, with the children participating.

The first will be a group of songs kindergarten. The second will consist of exhibitions of the work done in physical training under the direction of Miss Bernice Miller. The

The proceeds of these entertainments go to Open Air school and the school fund.

About 35 friends and relatives of High street pleasantly sur-Chestnut Hill are moving to the honor of their 13th wedding annihomestead on Chestnut versary. Dancing, games and singing were enjoyed and a buffet 1950. Mrs. John DeBay and daughter luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. home after spending several days lamp from the guests.

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

STORE CLOSING HERE

Local stores will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings and not on Thursday, as was stated in a Herald headline yesterday. The stores will be closed all day on Monday, Decoration

LITTLE G. A. R. GROUP TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

Line With Tradition.

Only a few members of what enness. was once a flourishing Grand Army when they meet at the South Methodist church as the guests of the two missionary societies. Drake Post has been the guest of honor at a similar affair in this church annually for the past 25 years but tonight there will be only about five members of the post present.
A reception will be given to the

will be served at 6 o'clock. The meet at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal. dinner has heretofore been a Grand it will be open to the public.

Following the dinner the Boy Scouts of the church troop will put lowing this, the speech of the evening will be made by Rev. Frank W. tution of the United States. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist church. A quartet composed and dances by the children of the strong, Fred Bendall and Robert been postponed, according to an Gordon will sing.

Honored at High School The five local members of the Post, will attend the special final number will be an operetta morial Day exercises at the high the Stadium have been transferred 'The Frog Prince" presented by the school tomorrow afternoon at 2 to Cheney hall with the original children under the direction of Mrs. o'clock. They are George M. Bar- card holding. Willo Suprenant, supervisor of ber, Jared Pearl, Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Lucius Pinney and Oscar W. Prentice.

The Civil War veterans will be of the Sophomore class will speak office. All parents who desire to of American patriotism in the on "The History of Memorial Day." have their children take part in schools of today. All work in this Paul Packard will talk on "What the show should telephone Mr. the Observation of Memorial Day Sanson or leave the names at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowers of prised them last Friday night in Means to Us Now." There will also be a talk by Miss Florence Schieldge on "Memorial Day in

The West Hartford High school of Stoney Creek, have returned Thoman received a beautiful table band will also have a part in the ping at the Hotel Roosevelt, New

SOME CHARGES

Milford, Conn., May 25. George F. Howser, 21, of 143 Augur street, Hamden, is to face trial in Milford Town Court on charges of operating a car while under influence of liquor, reckless driving, operating without a license, evading responsibility and assaulting an officer. He spent a night in the lockup beside, getting ball today.

Howser is said to have collided street, New Haven, and driven away. Policeman John Quirk chas-to be presented by the Eighth Grade ed him to Walnut Beach where Dramatic Clubs of the Ninth School Remnant of Boys In Blue due him. Charles A. Reed, 12 View is entitled, "The Children of Old Street, New Haven, Howser's com-Glory," and the dramatic clubs will es of breach of peace and drunk- club and orchestra.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. The regular meeting will be followed by a veterans at 5:30 and the dinner memorial service. The officers will

Paul Packard, high school sen-Army affair exclusively but tonight ior, received a bronze medal today for his participation in the Hartford County Oratorical contest at West Hartford recently. The award on a series of drills and stunts in was made by The New York Times the gymnasium. In the chapel, fol- sponsor of the national contest, the cal selections, comes "The Little subjects being based on the Consti-

Bouts scheduled for the of Sidney Strickland, Harry Arm- drome, East Hartford, tonight have arithmetic and preparations for the a nouncement from Ed Hurley, president of the A. A. U. They will be held on Friday night. Chency Me- Brothers A. A. bouts scheduled for

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater announced today that names of prospective actors and greeted by Superintendent F. A. actresses for his Kiddies Revue Old Glory" which is a symbolical Verplanck. Robert Treat, president are being taken at the theater box representation of the perpetuation box office.

> Miss Barbara Cheney and Miss Maribel Cheney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney are stop- and Wilber Brown. York City for a few days.

223 GRADE PUPILS TO PLAY IN PAGEANT

Ambitious Spectacle In High School Tonight Will Review 250 Years Education.

School in the Colonial Days and "The Little Red Schoolhouse of with Max Hemes, 1558 Chapel 1830" will be compared with the modern day school in a big pageant Howser battled with the policeman District at the High School Assemwho used considerable force to sub- bly hall at 8 o'clack tonight. It panion, was arrested also on charg- be assisted by the Art club, Glee

More than two hundred-223 to be exact—children will take part in the program. One hundred and two have speaking parts while the glee clubs include 80, the orchestra 15 and a special chorus 26. The pageant is being supervised by Miss Hazel Lutz under the general direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Bennet. principal of Barnard and Nathan Hale schools. Rehearsals have been held for a month.

The feature of the opening part of the program will be the picturization of a Colonial school of about 1693, in which Roger Cheney will play the part of the schoolmaster. Filteen boys are in this scene, for girls did not attend school in those days. Then following a few musi-Red Schoolhouse" of 1830. Charlotte Rubinow is the "schoolmarm" and there will be opening exercises. class in syllabification, class in "last day" of school. While in the colonial school only the mind was considered, next the spirit was included and the pageant reveals that the schools of today stress the importance of body instruction as well. It will include boys' class in citizenship, Studebaker arithmetic drill, relief drill and girls' class in

commercial geography. Lastly comes the principal part of the pageant, "The Children of pageant is closely correlated with regular curricular activities. Viola Weigold plays the most important role-that of Columbia, while the Spirit of '76 will be enacted by Howard Turkington, Austin Krause

CONRAN'S SHOPPE **OPENS TOMORROW**

Attractive Light Lunch, Ice Cream and Candy Store Much Needed Feature On

Conran's Shoppe, a new and much needed addition to the rapidy developing business section on Depot Square, will open tomorrow night. The new store will feature

light lunches and home cooked pastry. It is located in the new Cowles Hotel block just two doors west of the Manchester post office. Tommy Conran, popular local sportsman, and proprietor of Conran's bowling alleys at the north end, is the owner of the new shoppe. He has had many years experience in the soda shop and confectionery business having first opened the store at the Center now owned by Pritchard and Walsh, The new addition to the stores on Depot Square will be conducted in connection with

the Conran alleys and will serve as an entrance to the sporting headquarters on the second floor. The Conran Shoppe is entirely finished in fumed oak. At the right of the entrance from Depot Square is a fully outfited cigar and cigarette case. The handsome new soda fountain runs along the right wall. A large, beautifully decorated mirror covers the wall behind the fountain. Two men can work at the same time here since it is equipped with two units. Right at the end of the fountain is the sandwich counter. Here Mr. Conran has installed the latest apparatus for preparing light lunches. A new, improved cotfee boller is placed here as is a new toaster and steamer for preparing

all kinds of fancy sandwiches. Four large roomy stalls run along the side of the store to the rear of the sandwich counter. Here patrons may enjoy light lunches, ice cream delicacies and soft drinks in privacy. The wall on the left is equipped with a handsome candy case. A large assortment of fresh box and bulk candies will be kept here and big stock of the popular bar caudies. In addition Mr. Conran has contracted with the manufacturer of home made candles for the Wooster Shoppe, Hartford, to

supply him with a quantity of fancy candies fresh every day.

One of the features Mr. Conran is proudest of is the fact that Mrs. Robert Hastings will cook all his pastry. Mrs. Hastings has a fine reputation in town for her cooking and her ples and cakes will be an attractive feature of the Conran Shoppe lunch counter.

In the rear of the shoppe will be found a ladles nor and a small kitchen for cooking short orders."

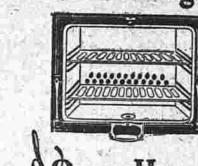
The stairs to the bowling alleys and billiard rooms are to the right and the gents' room is on the second floor. The alleys and billiard tables are all being refinished for tomorrow's opening and Mr. Conran is confident that the Manchester people will be appreciative of his new

DECLARE DIVIDEND

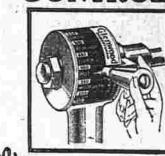
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SIX ACTS SCHEDULED FOR STATE TOMORROW

Anniversary Bill Lasts Until Saturday—Big Feature Picture Also.

Six vaudeville acts of merit have been engaged for the anniversary week bill at the State theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. With this program the vaudeville

season here will close. Manager Jack Sanson was notified this morning that his first act will be the Marble Sisters, who do everything on the slack wire, also balancing and tumbling. Second will be Henry Regla and company, in a comedy sketch, "Outside the Circle," with a sensational finish. The third act is Moran and Werber, a turn with a lot of action. Billy Gilbert and company will fill fourth position. Manager Sanson says that Gilbert is one of the funsays that Gilbert is one of the fun-niest actors on the vaudeville stage. Thomas and Fredericks sing and dance, introducing new SOME PEOPLE

teps and new songs.

The sixth act has not yet been

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1927.

ON NEW ENGLAND.

In another place in this issue of tury. the Herald is an article on New this newspaper.

Mr. Butterfield, fortunately, is of fate. addressing himself to a New England audience-it is conceivable ter Mussolini. It's his safety valve. that, if he were to appear in person in the State of California and utter there the thoughts he expresses in this article, he would be mobalter the fact that his conception of this New England country as the

ings. His series oughf to prove of tion to bone dry legislation. the highest value and the Herald Now the board of directors of the

SACCO-VANZETTI.

setts is a good business man but he laity of the Episcopal church in bedoes not appear to be an infallible half of true temperance and to the reasoner, In denying the Sacco-Var- law-makers, state and national, to who spoke in the school auditorizetti defense plea for a commission to investigate the murder trial measures to replace "the impractiin which the two communists were convicted of a holdup killing he argues that, since it would be unlawful for him to delegate his pardoning or commuting power to anyone it would be unlawful to appoint such a commission as was requested. This strikes us as being foggy figuring.

Nobody has suggested that the governor delegate any of his exclusive authority to a commission. He has been asked to appoint a fact finding body. After the commission had found the facts it would be up to the governor and up to him alone to decide what use to make of them, if any.

A commission in this case would be no more a delegation of authori- vor of an honest democracy. ty than it is delegation for the governor to ask a department auditor to compile the total amount involved in some blind appropriation bill he might be called on to sign. It would be no more a delegation of authority than every executive, in government or in business, is called on to make, and does make, every

If this excuse had been made by any person less well and favorably known than Governor Fuller it generally considered stupld.

However, the governor has not yet said that he would not do anything to prevent the execution of incapacity, and to await, as Amerithe accused men. He has said, on ca has walted for the restoration the contrary, that he felt entirely in that country of a government free to choose his own method of founded on good faith. investigation. This may mean nothing, or it may mean something.

A politician's compromise in the on the present rupture. But if it premises would be to commute the does it will be far better for that death sentences to imprisonment blow to fall at once than after two for life-and let the future take or three years more of encouragecare of itself. Governor Fuller is, ment of the Soviet rulers by outside of course, something of a politician. recognition.

TONY'S HAT.

On the grounds of hygiene, increased comfort and greater "Ro- what less precarious than the flight manity" the masculine hat is to dis- of young Captain Lindbergh, and appear from Italy as the next step certainly more bizarre, is the rein Fascist Rome's return to ancient cent exploit of Naturalist William

Nothing that the indomitable of the ocean in the West Indies and Mussolini has done heretofore has dictating through a telephone in his been such an artistic sacrilege as diver's helmet, to a stenographer this one of separating the Italian on the deck of a ship, minute deof the masses from his hat. All very tails of description of scores of well, perhaps, to command the dan- varieties of fish hitherto unknown dies of Rome or Milan or Florence to science. to go bareheaded after the fashion of the Caesars for these folks wear | candle power light let down to the their hats like anybody else, and a sea bott m und watched the charman's hat, it must be admitted, is acteristics and habits of swarms of prdinarily a horror. But the hat of marine creatures about which

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Tony is another matter altogether. icthyologists knew nothing, shoot-In all this world there is nothing ing the result of his observations to like it-or nothing, at all events, his secretaries while they were still like the combination of the hat and being obtained and depending not

heels. His garb may be fustian and at this curious occupation, and as intended for somebody twice as big a consequence the scientific world or twice as little; it may consist of is incalculably richer in knowledge. corduroy pants fringed at the bot- About such a performance, howknees, a rusty belt and a sweaty appeal, though it required any shirt; it may bear mark of ditch amount of cold nerve. So one newsworth, at replacement value, forty and a few paragraphs to Beebe. cents. But his hat distinguishes him Which is all right enough, only plume of Henry of Navarre.

A rag of a hat it may be, and the part of the reading public. likely is, with holes for Tony's black hair to find the breezes that blow; it may be the color of the road or the colors of six roads in different counties; it may be older than Tony by half and have no more shape than a blob, but on his head it sits like a challenge to creation and a certificate of Tony's bubbling personality-the cockiest, sassiest, most picturesque headpiece known to the twentieth cen-

Nobody on earth but an Italian, England, one of a series by Ernest and a Tony type Italian at that, W. Butterfield, commissioner of can put much devil-may-care lilt that they could otherwise never education of the state of New into a hat. The rest of him may Hampshire, which seems to us to look like a sad November day but be of such unusual quality as to de- his rag hat is a dance of May Pennsylvania and New England. serve perusal by every reader of zephyrs, a joyous thumb at the Terre Haute, Ind., will hear him on nose, a laugh and a jest in the face | Memorial Day.

Best let Tony keep his hat, Mis-

A COMEBACK.

When, a year ago, individual officials of the Church Temperance bed. But that circumstance does not | Society of the Protestant Episcopal church came out in opposition to Volstead prohibition, Bishop Manonly completed work of the Creator ning of New York managed to within the boundaries of the United | squelch the effect of the pronounce. States is deserving of, respectful ment by pointing out that the offi consideration-in these six states. | cials' opinions represented the His idea is highly poetical and thought of no one in the society but most proetically phrased. But it themselves, that no official action contains also a tremendous amount on the question had ever been of truth. We are distinctly glad taken and that the society was that New England has developed a moribund anyhow. In his position champion gifted with just exactly of authority he was able to more Mr. Butterfield's kind of apprecia- than undo anything that the sotion of the region's peculiar bless- clety's officials had done in opposi-

is happy in being able to offer it to society have unanimously adopted a the speakers' platform," echoes the day and, as the years have sped some internationally known intela clientele as intelligently fitted to resolution declaring that the eigh- Davidson, N. C. and they have grown older, re- lectual, his questions are halted teenth amendment has blemished the Constitution and that the Volstead act has resulted in increased drunkenness. The society announces that it has begun a nationwide cam-Governor Fuller of Massachu- paign to appeal to the clergy and speedily adopt moderate regulatory cal and harmful laws now in force.'

The board of directors of the soclety is made up of no less than forty vicars and rectors in and close to New York city.

It remains to be seen whether Bishop Manning will again squelch the Church Temperance society-or attempt to.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

Whatever of internal politica there may have been in the severance of relations with the Russian Soviet Union by Great Britain, it is probable that a step has been taken which will shorten the time that must elapse before the present regime in Russia is displaced in fa- ated."-The Barnwell, S. C., Peo-

Britain was precipitate in the first place when she hastened to enter into a trade agreement with Red Russia, forcing the recognition of the communistic state by other nations in self protection. She has found what the United States has always believed, that it would not work. But in the meantime the Red oligarchy which calls itself Russia has been bolstered and aided in

maintaining itself. It would have been infinitely better if Britain had been content to regard the Soviet Union as a transitory development certain in the course of time to fall by its own

There is little likelihood that war or anything like war will follow

A COMPARISON

Possibly more useful if some Beebe in walking about the bottom

Beebe operated with a thousand

at all on memory.

Tony may be in tatters to his | Many hours the naturalist put in

tom and bulging sideways at the ever, there is not much sporting and stain of homebrew and may be paper gives five pages of Lindbergh

Hon. J. Thomas Heflin, senator is making up for it.

Ever since Congress adjourned, Senator Heflin has been giving audiences a dose of the golden voice hear without coming to Washington. He has been out west and down south and now faces tours through

and Nicaragua and belabors the Catholic hierarchy in the manner which brought the ringing raspberry down on his slivery head during the last session. It is the senator's boast that only eight or ten states haven't heard him so far and he'll

get to 'em yet. Heflin's office has compiled some of the effusive bursts of praise which his speeches have occasioned. Full reports aren't in yet on the success of Heflin's religious speeches, although those few who think as Heflin does about things say that he is paving his way to the White House. The compilation of comment on other addresses seems sented to indicate that those who have regarded Heflin as a public huisance got it. must be all wet.

"It will be many moons before speaker 'He's as good as Heflin,' " said the Shelby, N. C., Star,

"Davidson College may boast of having one of the few

ence as no other speaker, in Corning, has ever done," the Corning, Ark., Times-News is quoted as say-Otter quotations include: "Those who heard the masterl;

ddress of J. Thos. Hallin, the distinguished senator from Alabana. um here last Monday evening. could but return to their homes A little work, a little play with a feeling of pride that the south was their home and birthplace."-The Chairtown News of Thomasville, N. C.

heard in Lincoluton and we are all crazy about Senator Heflin."--J. W. Mullins, president Lincolnton, V. C., Kiwanis Club

The business and professional men of this town are to be congratulated for bringing this great man A little trust that when we die among us."-The Lonoke, Ark., Democrat.

"He will go down into history as the greatest story-teller who ever passed through this part of the country."-Raleigh, N. C., News

'No mere reporter can do justice to the man-his message and magnetic personality-they must be seen, heard and felt to be appreciples Sentinel.

HELPING AGRICULTURE This is the twenty-first of a ser- marked ability in judging stock, ies of articles telling how American | the Sheridan Commercial club_decities have met their problems in cided to finance these boys and above other men like the white that it demonstrates just a little civic growth. Succeeding articles send them to the national stocklack of the sense of proportion on of the series will appear in this judging shows. space daily.

> By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Commu-

nity Advertising Association their problems lie within the city collegiate contest at Chicago. limits. Their interests are purely Washington, May 25-If the of the surrounding countryside. from the state of Alabama, isn't ad- cial club has shown one way in equately appreciated here in Wash- which a city organization can gain team together. Now they are fos-

Winding three boys

The team won the Wyoming state stock judging contest; then the Denver National Western Stock Show contest; then the Midland, Empire Fair contest at Billings, Too many cities believe that all and finally the International non-

Sheridan's Commercial club is metropolitan, and they overlook proud of the part it played in dethe fact that much of their pros- veloping interest in stock raising, perity depends on the development For years the club has thoroughly co-operated with agricultural and The Sheridan, Wyo., Commer- stock-raising industries. They recognize that farm and factory must ington, perhaps the country at large the good will of farmers and stock tering co-operative marketing of

with bright bands.....merry-go- tic asmosphere. Generally he speaks on Mexico rounds wheezing their topical behind all this noise and tinsel a

> a bit in the sea dampness. That's Conynge Hook just now. seldom in the boardwalk life. What, you never heard of Conynge explanation.

ground, too, and called it Nar- preparing for church. The Dutch colonists prerioch. it to the town of Grave-

Coney has a regular list of Sun-Shelby will forget Tom Heflin, and day callers, winter or summer. years before they say of another There's a club-small to be sure once a week whatever the temperature.

treats of a lifetime that comes from have never missed it upon a hot in the midst of an interview with "Senator Heflin Is indeed a mas- turn to the playground of their suddenly by the request of "Oh, frantic Sunday crowds and glory- land?"

New York, May 25 .- Straw hats oing in the smells, noises and hec-

Strangely enough, there lies just tunes... .coasters coasting...big- quiet, home town from which thouger and better breathless rides... sands commute to New York daily. garish colors and blaring voices .. | Home life is not generally assoflirting maids and flirting shelks clated with Coney, yet away from ... careless crowds, shivering just its boardwalk, is a pleasant little town, the residents of which figure

In many of the Coney homes Well it's our old friend there are seldom sermons to grow-Coney Island, but its real name ing daughters to keep away from was given by Dutch colonists and the roistering of Sunday crowds the transition from Conynge to and, when half of New York Coney can be understood without seems to be dumping itself upon the Coney sands, hundreds of the The Indians liked it as a play- good folk of the town proper are

Thissenson the pride of Coney is a new hotel where Gov. Smith send and, eventually, Brooklyn will have a suite of honor for the summer and other notables will be guests.

For all the world goes to Coney. Few distinguished visitors to America miss it. Authors, artists, -that plunges into its icy waters opera singers, movie stars-the whole of Europe seems to have heard of it. Many a ship news There are girls and boys who reporter has been startled when, youth as to a shrine, braving the by the way, where is Coney Is-

To keep us going-and so, good

A little warmth, a little light "The lecture was the finest ever Of love's bestowing-and so, good

> A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing-and so

We reap our sowing! And sogood-bye! -George du Maurier: Trilby.

> THE KNOCKER I do not care For old man Brown, He thinks we have A rotten town. He knocks by night And roasts by day And yet he doesn't Move away.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page.

1-Bats live on insects.

2-Peanuts are produced underground by an herbaceous plant. 3-Rabbits should be picked up by the loose skin back of the shoulder blades, and not by the

4-All fish have periods of inactivity which fulfill the purposes of sleep.

5-The Moonflower is the fastest growing vine. 6-Pilsudski commands the arm

les of Poland, 7-Dawes was a brigadier general in the World War. 8-The president's salary is \$75.

9-Californians in the cabinet are Hoover and Wilbur; Pennsylvanias are Mellon and James J. Da-

10-Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler is in command in China.

Sherlock Holmes-Himself



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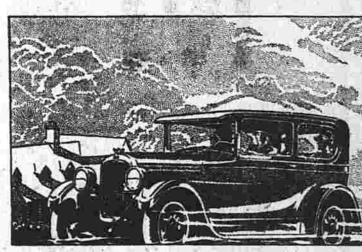
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St. Patrick's cathedral in New

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

ment reveals Germany knew in advance of arrival of American fleet in English waters and shifted a mine field to intercept it, indicating the activity of





This is the 40th chapter in the oiled appetizers the waitress picks visiting France as a correspondent post-haste for the kitchen.

CHAPTER XL

France he has but to use one word:

traction, or rather, the way the test in order to have it returned stock, called on several of their contraction sounds. It is: "Un petit peu du beurre."

Five words in one-"ahnpitber" it will bring the butter, rememberusually in little shell-like coils on a plate, and never quite enough. Butter must be understood in France. Of course, many waiters understand English, but none of

them understand how important butter really is. The French, in the first place, hors d'oeuvres. wouldn't think of injecting it Many never touch it. These tomary poaching is not allowed. their bread absolutely But when those who do in-

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To an American, who is coninually harping at a waiter to bring on another patty (though In the event that any member of sometimes with very little luck), the "Second A. E. F." desires some the French system is absurd. And butter with a meal anywhere in having once succeeded in getting a supply, he'd better keep his vigilant eyes on it. Because when he In reality this combination of has concluded with his beets or letters which is pronounced con-siderably like "One Pittsburgh," of these snappy raids and he'll is not just the word. It is a con- have to set up a loud yowl of pro-

So, if you're a legionaire and are going over in September, just

To get some butter whether in St. Quentin, Nevero or Is-Sur-Tille,

"One Pittsburgh." In order to return it throughout the course of the meal, watch the waitress closely. When she died in Windsor Sunday morning. sweeps down to snatch the plate Rev. Case was the pastor for five ond place, they eat it only with away just crack her knuckles with years of the Congregational church They a knife or a ferk. That will be significant and it is quite likely along with the roast beef. Mais, that she will understand that cus-

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Mr. Sherman of Hartford was ecent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow in North

Woodstock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter spent the week-end at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Miss Hazel West who is oloyed in an insurance office in Hartford is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic Lake.

The friends of Mrs. John Clough are sorry to learn she is so serious-

The members of Tolland Grange are to take the traveling gavel to Ellington Grange Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson

Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb, Miss Lilla Newcomb and Miss Phyllis Newcomb of Hartford were guests of relatives and friends Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Jr., of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladd of West Hartford were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Ray- third. mond Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests of relatives in Wales, Mass. and Staffordville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon Sparrow, of North Wood-

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday at the Federated church. The Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville are expected to be present The young people of the Christian Endeavor society are the commit-

tee for refreshments. Word has been received here of the death of Rev. B. F. Case who here before the two churches fed-

erated. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard Wes attended the thirteenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational churches and ministers held at the Congregational church in Stafford

Springs Wednesday. Mrs. Pauline Ewald and Charles Ewald have returned to their home in New York City after a visit with Emil Ewald. Edward E. Fuller of Hartford

was a visitor in town Sunday. Lucius Fuller, clerk of the Superior Court in Hartford was in town Sunday making arrangements for the burial in the North cemetery of his step-father, Mr.

Hyannis, Mass, have been recent beds. Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Wind- 153 Eldridge St.

sor spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Dan-

Mrs. Cullen of Hartford was a guest Friday of Mrs. Laura Judson and her mother, Mrs. Griswold. The annual field day and athletic contest of the Tolland schools was held Thursday morning at Hick's Memorial school. In the group contest of four boys and four girls activities boys' broad jump, running dash, relay race and sack race, Cedar Swamp school took first place. Grant's Hill second place. Hick's Memorial school and Seven and Nine school were a tie. Girls' target throw, running dash, relay race and potato race Grant's Hill, first place; Hick's school second and Cedar Swamp school third. Schools as a whole, Cedar Swamn, first place; Grant's Hill, second; Hick's Memorial, third. Individual: Boys' dash, M. Szmerrillo, Grant's Hill school, first; R. Wagnr, Cedar Swamp school, scond; S. Gilbert, Hick's

Memorial school, third. Boys' jump, M. Szmerrillo, first; . Wagner, second; Leonard Usher Buff Cap school, third. Girls' dash: Grace Kurmia, Hick's Memorial school, first; Katherine Tizarzuk, Grant's Hill school, second; Elizabeth Reed, Ce-

dar Swamp school, third. Girls' target: Katherine Tizarzuk, first; Margaret Kusek, Buff Cap, second; R. Misset, Snipsic,

PLAN DOUBLE WEDDING FOR DUNCAN SISTERS

Hollywood, Calif., May 25 .-Double wedding bells soon will ring for the Duncan sisters if Rosetta of the Topsy-and-Eva team has her

"I positively will not be married without Vivian," she declared in admitting her own engagement to William Beri of the Mack Sennett

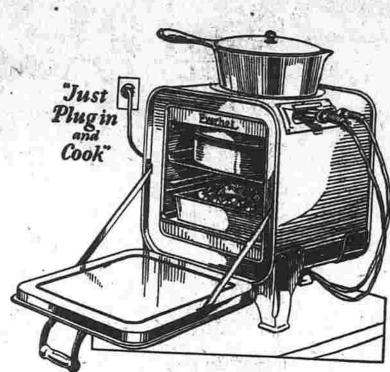
Inseparable on or off the stage, the Duncan sisters long ago made a solemn pact providing that if one weds the other must become a bride in a double wedding.

In revealing that she probably would be married to Beri-before the end of the year, Rosetta hinted at a romance between her sister and Nils Astor, young Scandinavian film actor. "If Nils is to be the lucky man,

I'm glad," she said. Neither Vivian nor Astor would comment. Beri is labratory head of the Sennett studios and formerly lived in Rochester, N. Y.

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pledges totaling \$650, received by the treasurer of the Memorial Hos- of water." Thank God that one of pital drive during the past week, our bravest young men has sense have brought the grand total of the enough to let the booze alone. fund up to \$44,264.01. These pledges were mostly unsolicited, as the teams which were working on the drive until last Monday finished up their canvassing at that time.

It was announced by the committee that the drive would net enough money so that the \$9,000 deficit of last year could be wiped out and the current expenses be realized. The Editor, The Herald: committee was confident that the whole quota would be collected or pledged.

Following are the contributors: Carol Case Dennison

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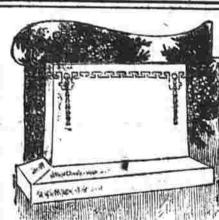
Mrs. John Swanson. Friend. C. J. Peterson. N. Johnson. W. F. Sheridan.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Pomeroy of Windsor visited H. B. Pomeroy this | phate, Fungicide. week and brought him a handsome bouquet of flowers. Miss Lizzie Dunham of Stafford was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy's.

Mr. Cook of Danielson has en-tered the employ of H. B. Pomeroy. Sprayers, large, small Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rogan and John Zeishner and daughter. Sophie of Mt. Vernon, motored up over the week-end to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred Geisecke. John Zeishner is planning to make this his home in the future, living with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Geisecke. All the girls in town around the ages 9 to 14 years are asked to

meet at the chapel this Saturday at THE MANCHESTER 2 p. m. to organize a 4H Clothing GRAIN & COAL CO. club. Mrs. Sarah Dimmock, home demonstration agent will be present at this meeting. Apel Place Phone 1760



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By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., May 25 .- production. When Eddie Cantor recently made a hurried trip to New York, a surgeon who has been a life-long

Thanks for the fine editorial on friend, asked the comedian for a ago Lois Wilson left the Para-Lindbergh and for the marvelous souvenir. "Sure," said Eddie. "I know his landing on Le Bourget field at something very personal that I Now Warner Baxter has broken Paris. Do not let us also forget can spare and it will be suitable his contract for the same reason. Additional contributions and what Lindbergh says, "I never for a man in your position. Take touch alcohol." The terrific journey out my tonsils and you can have

was accomplished on a "good drink them." And Eddie came back without any tonsils.

rewe brought Dolores Del Rio here for several years before going on from Mexico City. Today she is the stage. COLLECTION TO SCHOOLS one of the best "bets" in movie-

And now Lupe Velez has left Lasky studio has just discovher home to join the celluloid col- ered the perfect motion picture ony. Although she made her first type. The perfect woman should appearance before a camera less be five feet four inches call and than two months ago, Douglas weigh 116 1-6 pounds. Men should ed newspaper for the benefit of the Fairbanks has signed her for his be five feet ten and three-quarters leading lady in his next produc- inches tall and weigh 167 pounds. I have a collection of Indian tion. Miss Del Rio was originally These figures were reached by relics, consisting of about 150 arscheduled for the role, but was taking an average of the 60 feaunable to play it because she is tured players on the Lasky lot.

> For a woman driver, one bad turn deserves another.

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"SENSATION SEEKERS" AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Billie Dove and Huntley Gor-I needed by Sarewe for his next don In Leads-Bebe Daniels Tonight.

in westerns. About two months Facing death in a shipwreck, she lovers sticks to her for any length thought she was doomed to die as of time. mount because directors insisted she had lived, in darkness. She had she should play a western lead. done almost everything for a thrill. that ends everything for Bebe. But a ray of hope pierced the storm and her heart at last knew love.

One of Hobart Bosworth's great-That is the powerful situation in est prides is his collection of mod-'Sensation Seekers," which comes el ships which always are on disto the Circle theater tomorrow for a two-day run with Billie Dove and play in his Beverly Hills home. It is by far the best collection of its | Huntley Gordon the leading char-And acters. It is a real story of the Mexico is rapidly coming to the there's a reason-when just a boy. present generation, the story of fore as a country in which film prospects may be found. Slightly more than a year ago Edwin Cations of her emotions.

In "Sensation Seekers" Huntley Gordon plays his first heavy role Some energetic person out at the since he has appeared in the films. Supporting Gordon and Miss Dove are Raymond Bloomer, Peggy Montgomery, Phillips Smalley, Edith Clarence Thompson and

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1. Choose a moderator. 2. Hear reports of officers for the past year.

Elect officers for the coming 4. To see what action the district wishes to take in regards to

5. To see if the district will vote to build a new school house. 6. To see what action the district will take in regards to pur-

chase of land for new build-7. To levy taxes to cover cost of land and building. 8. To transact any other business

that may legally come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

cut, this 25th day of May, 1927. G. H. WILCOX District Committee. KELLY'S CONDITION

New York, May 25 .- George Her "Kiss in a Taxi," which will be Kelly of the Cincinnati Reds, who seen for the last time at the Circle was operated on for acute appentonight, convulsed an audience yes- dicitis here yesterday, was reportterday and was conceded to be Miss ed doing nicely. He will not be able to return to the game for at Bebe is the fliery waitress in a least a month.



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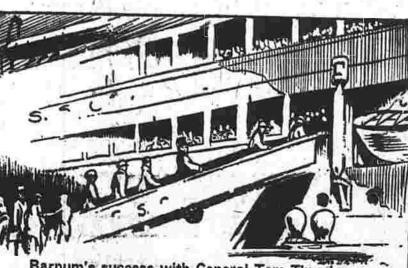
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (13)





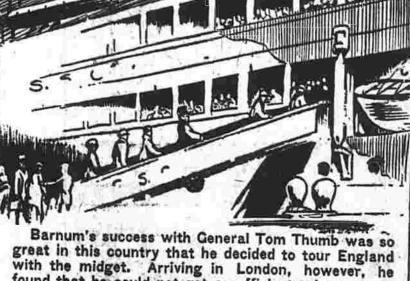


ten in the papers.





Barnum's success with the dwarf was swift after that. After London he toured other cities on the conarriving in America, in 1848, Barnum was to promote one of the most famous curiosities and shams of his career-the weelly horse. (To Be Continued)



found that he could not get a sufficient price to meet expenses. He determined that he would arrange for Queen Victoria to see his "General."

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needed but an axe, a rifle and a er to his neighbors and an investor new form of rule when the regal blanket; the, most ambitious but a in property which he could see and governor was sent away. The first

The Wilderness Broken. closed the eighteenth century saw of his neighbors. i territory larger than some Eurobean countries turn from a virgin illages and scattered homes.

northeast. No historian or novelist nized as was his sympathy and his and a black sheep, cleaned to ias told the dramatic story of these interest in the town whose people thrilling years. Let us for a mo- he knew most intimately. ment view the scene.

meeting and in church, they were have such leadership? facing their new associates, needing whence have you come?"

Founding the Home, were permanent and that these would be family hones for many generations.

They did not count the immediate gain but with joy labored and rndured, seeing that which was in-risible. As these farmers cleared the rough fields and built the great roadside walls, they said, "This shall be so well done that I shall never have to no it again and, more. this is my gift, my legacy, to my children and grandchildren."

As they built public bridges over the streams, as they hewed the great timbers for their church, they exulted, "We gladly will give our time for this. It will scarcely profit us in person but to the third and fourth generation it will aid our

They digged wells, as did Jacob of old, from which those of their tribe might draw as long as seed time and harvest return and water flows from the hills. They builded ample and enduring homes for those of later days who, they believed, would perpetuate their pames, their features and their characters. In many of our counties, in a half-century, enough stones were moved to build a pyramid equal to Egypt's greatest and were moved by men not in bondage but by those who mistakenly believed that these lands would be theirs and their descendants for all

Life Was Difficult

Most interesting was the life and the society in our northern rural towns during the period from 1800 to 1840. The favorable features of this period have often been considered but there is a dark side to the picture. It was a period of bigotry ond infidelity. Drunkenness and gambling were common vices. There was little charity with the unfortunate. Homes were, unsanltary. Correct habits of hygiene were ignored and our humble graveyards tell the story of the deplorable toll which childhood paid-

I wish to emphasize, however the merits which this people possessed. They dignified productive labor and were in all things self-reliant. They took pride, whether rich or poor, educated or ignorant, in being strong men and women competent to perform all of the common lasks of living. Accordingly, all expected to engage daily in manual tabor and with some scorn as scarcely their equals they treated those who would seek a livelihood by trading or by other commercial and non-productive pursuits.

"In the highlands, in the country places, where the old plain men have rosy faces, and the young fair

Self-determination was possible in 1800. Many a farm was economically sufficient unto itself and mothers rejoiced as they saw their men folks go forth clad from head to foot with their handwork, while fathers took pride in pantry and garner, filled only with the food from their acres. In general the towns, too, were socially and sconomically sufficient unto themselves and needed from outside few

necessities and few luxuries. Self-Sufficient In production the towns were self-sufficient, with food and labor the common currency or medium of exchange. Every citizen cultivated the land and the local tan-nery, sawmill, gristmill, distillery and fulling mill, the blacksmith and cooper shops made directly useful the regular raw commodi-

In labor, the towns were selfsufficient. No foreign importation of labor was necessary since familles were large and boys and girls ound ready employment in neighpors' fields and kitchens. All, rich or poor, expected to work and to work with their hands. As wages were low and workers were willing, this story is the post sility of his

NEW ENGLANDER STURDY In capital, the towns were self-sufficient. The man of means in-

Puritan exodus from England, God the squire, was the justice and the by us, the subscribers." adviser in matters of law and pru- more the King in New England but The single generation which often the financial agent of many before the Declaration of Inde-

Leading Citizens The doctor of the town was a tle of Lexington. wilderness and unbroken forest in- leader, also. He was an abiding o farm land decked with hamlets, citizen. He never expected to practice in another community.

The minister was a leader. In antiphonal chorus the sound many cases he spent his life time in clothed. "I was not tired," she of the woodman's axe rang out from one church. He owned his farm. opposing hills and all day long He reared his family. He guided not for my country?" through the months of the year his people, not in matters spiritual sounded the crash of the falling and educational alone. He was the trees, while heavenward rose the timoke of destruction as fields and had few interests be-

brected. The whetting of the scythe, the rhythmic blows of the fiail, the school calls of domesticated anitation and this church story. I was most implied the school calls of domesticated anitation of Wakefield breathes through this church story. I was most implied the scythylling of the scythylling school calls of domesticated anitation. The Spirit married couples, multiply the remainder by twelve and the result will be the number of children in the town." mals, the asthmatic gasp of descending saw at the brookside mill where the great factory now stands: these the sounds of civilized ed one hundred and eighteen years life way and hesitant, rose from life, new and hesitant, rose from and that these men in succession e clearings.

Inever ministered to any other cribes the "Family Circle" and the farmer, who sowed his wheat church. They came fresh from the farmer, who sowed his wheat church. They came fresh from tells of the "New Ideal of New Ideal of N with the aid only of his young wife their studies, they took the vows and child, at reaping time could of ordination and holy hands were England." Watch for it.) count the smoke from five neigh-bors' hearths newly established in they went in and out and they prehis valley. Together these hardly sented petitions to God. Then, still acquainted neighbors were building in sacred office, they died and were bridges, squaring the logs for their gathered to their fathers. Who schoolhouse and raising with joy can measure such service; fortuthe frame of the first church of nate the church, fortunate the Christ in the new town. In town town, which in its early years can

The pleasant stories of this perto ask, as did Homer's childlike lod show well the glad courage of heroes, "Who are you and from the pioneers. An upland youth, after an evening spent with the maiden of his choice, at midnight These men and their good wives was treed by the wolves as he paslabored indefatigably to clear the sed along the forest trail, and, as lands and to make fertile fields and he had not dropped his fiddle from comfortable homes because they did the treetop he passed the night not regard themselves as tempor- playing to the wolves who howled ary sojourners in a strange sland, an appropriate accompaniment, They believed their establishments The only thing apocryphal about

great accomplishments were possi- having a fiddle with him for a call of the nature indicated.

The Town Meetings The town meetings had always vested his wealth in more acres, in been called with the time honored more cattle and in loans to his formula, "This meeting is called neighbors. Having obtained a in the name of the King by authornew settlements. It was so delight-or village home but took joy in be-fully easy. The most adventurous ing a leading citizen, a money lend-farmer folks could establish their competence he did not seek a city ity vested in me." No French revyoung wife, a cow, oxen and cart could aid to develop.

In leadership, the towns were farm utensils. Once again, as in the self-sufficient. The wealthy man, change. "This meeting is called by us, the subscribers." Never

> In a New Hampshire border town, a young man must have a wool, spun and wave and in forty hours of unremitting work alone she sent forth her brother suitably said, "nor was I weary. Was it

These people believed that chilpastures were being cleared, paths were being widened into roads, mighty stone walls were being laid with close interest, the admirable with close interest, the admirable to eliminate the aged and newly ting title.

> (In the third article tomorrow Commissioner Butterfield warns

> > CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved sister. We would especially thank those who contributed

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AT STATE THIS WEEK

Acts and Madge Bellamy; villian. He gives an excellent per-Rin Tin Tin Tonight.

His new coat before he could march to wishes to give the State audiences lain of the piece. No poet has caught for us the professional knowledge seems to the gathering for Bunker Hill. His the best show that they have seen sister half shared a white sheep during the year. The acts have not the best show that they have seen yet been announced, but it is understood that they have been play-

> Miss Bellamy plays the role of a it might have been included in the dent soul. She's also at a loss to ac- Mrs. Pickles or Mrs. William T. school arithmetic. "Count the num- count for the attraction, but not for Carr of Wells street as soon as pos-

ing the big cities throughout this

work which is a delight to behold. She never allows a scene to drag. There's always something doing. Allan Forrest, who played opposite the little blonde actress in 'Summer Bachelors', plays oppo-Best Bill Yet Scheduled-Six in a different manner. He's the site her in "Ankles Preferred," but science" Sunday afternoon.

formance, as usual. One of the most beautiful stories The climax of the State's big ever written about the moun- Christian Endeavor society attendsecond anniversary celebration this taineers of Old Kentucky is the week will come tomorrow, Friday theme of the film in which the tist church in Willimantic Saturday and Saturday when six of the best great dog star, Rin Tin Tin, is acts of the season will be presented showing at the State tonight, "Hills with "Ankles Preferred," one of of Kentucky" is a story of the called in consultation with Dr. Pendence. He was the banker and "we, the people," and this months Madge Bellamy's successes. The schoolma'am loved by the village dieton of Colchester to Hart E. acts will be brought directly from boy. A dog "gone wolf" is one of Buell's, Saturday. pendence was published to the New York and have been picked the principal characters in the play world and five days after the Bat- out especially by the management. and Dorothy Dwan is another. The drunkenness and breach of the This will wind up the Manches- leading male parts are taken by peace, Sunday evening, by Sheriff ter vaudeville season and it is for Jason Robards, who plays the hero that reason that the management and Tom Stantschi, who is the vil- up for the night. He was brought

A bridge will be held at the home young working girl who proves a of Mrs. J. F. Pickles of 55 Holl great attraction for men. Too great street Tuesday evening, May 31st

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered

day and sentenced to seven days in

and family of 272 Porter street, South Manchester, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of

Miss Laura Hills and Hurbert

Throughout the production, Miss Herald Advs. Bring Results Young Women's club last Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a talk on Child Psychology.

very interesting discourse on "Con-The topic for the Sunday evening meeting was, "Bible Guide] Post," Ps. 119-9-16. A. W. Ellis was

the leader. afternoon and evening. Dr. Whittle of Glastonbury was

Fred Banning was arrested for A. L. Frink of Andover and locked before Justice J. Banks Jones Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

Huntington street, South Manchester, were visitors in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of South Manchester, visited local relatives Saturday.

Porter spent Sunday at Glant's Miss Laura Hills entertained the

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are chosen by T. Q. CURTIS from his hig department store to come into his home as his wards for one year because he wants to help them further ambitions each has

expressed.

Billy, ambitious to be a concert Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is in enraest. The others lie to enjoy his generosity for the year. Billy becomes infatuated with and secretly engaged to DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess. Dat is also "playing" Winnie Shelton.

Billy loses interest in her music. T. Q. notices this, and also that Nyda, who professed an ambition to become a kindergarten tencher, is not at all interested in her work. Winnie, who wants to be a private secretary, seeks to win his favor by offering to do his stenographic work in the evenings.

his stenographic work in the evenings.

T. Q. discovers his safe has been hebbed by someone on the "inside." Suspicion is east on Billy. She asks CLAY CURTIS, son of her henefactor, to help her. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Clay forces a confession from EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's old sweetheart, and Nyda, who also admits being married. T. Q. does not prosecute them.

Winnic finds a document in T. Q.'s desk, shewing that Billy is to be adopted, and tricks T. Q. Into a proposal of marriage. VIOLA, the maid, whom Winnie paid to witness the scene, gives the ruse

the maid, whom Winnie paid to witness the scene, gives the ruse away. T. Q. calls Billy and Mrs. Meadows into the library and tells them the whole thing. When Billy is left alone with T. Q. she confesses that the three girls knew of his plan to adopt one of them all along and they had not played the game fairly. When he tells her he wants her to be his daughter, she refuses, saying she has other plans for her life. She plans to go at once to Romaine and she to go at once to Romaine and she telephones him at his apartment. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LVII

RILLY set her suitcase down in she pressed the bell below a chaste-

"Hello, darling!" He stood before ingly. her, immaculate, distinguished.

door almost closed behind him. off, of course. My car is waiting at | world."

"I've got to talk with you, Dal-

She wondered why he looked so wide and stepped aside for her to Billy retorted almost angrily.

"Rather poor diggings for a You frightened me almost out of that I love you-utterly?" my senses when you telephoned. I

velours hat, across the back of a so that his lips met hers.

light in your eyes and the red dan- will take me in." She began to ger flags in your cheeks. Tell me, sob, in fright and self-pity. dear. I'm pardonably curious."

against her cheek as she told him Of course I want you-" what Winnie Shelton had done. His "Then we can be married-to- shoulders.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

A person with diabetes should

have a scale for weighing food. In

order to determine his tolerance for

sugar, he begins with a diet com-

Among these vegetables are let-

asparagus, brussels sprouts, toma-

Although these vegetables con-

tain but little nutriment, they have

If there is no sugar 'in the ex-

radishes and artichokes.

kraut, canned string beans, celery, sugar.

carbohydrates.

Good Nature Good Health

HOW DIET SHOULD BE REGU- | til the patient 's receiving an

Medical Association and of Hygeia, of carbohydrates, such as onions,

a large bulk and will fill the stom- familiar with the amount of pro-

be available carbohydrate or sugar. amount of sugar that is taken in.

body weight in 24 hours.

creased amount of sugar.

After the first two or three days

vegetables containing 10 per cent

squash turnips, carrots, beets er

canned peas may be added to the

dict in order to make up the in-

Subsequent to that, foods con-

taining 15 per cent, such as canned

they contain, and many other foods

have been listed for this purpose.

It is possible for a physician who is

diet of a diabetic, because it con-



"May I come in, Dalf" she laughed shakily.

the little fool!" did not interrupt again. the steady flow of her recital.

I couldn't stay there after that. You her. "What about a license?" see that, don't you? It would be too horrible to be left alone there him. "Nyda and Eddie Banning good stead."

ly engraved card—"Dalhart Ro- to him—leaving before the year is low the same program?" out," Dal said thoughtfully, frown-

"Your desertion at the time of from hers and clenching his fist.

embarrassed as he threw the door tis' feelings rather surprises me,"

"Of course we mustn't, darling!"

Billy removed her moleskin coat, ging her body and her mind. Then along what I'll need for a few days." marked the beginning of his packflung it, with her little jungle green suddenly, fiercely, he bent his head

chair, then, aware that his eyes had "Now," he exulted, "you're going then set about packing. She colored roadster swerved away been watching her uneasily, she to be a sensible little darling and watched him as he lifted hangers from the curb before the imposing went to him and held out her arms. go back to Mr. Curtis until the year from the closet and arranged his entrance of the apartment house. "Aren't you glad to see me, Dal?" is up, when you can leave in honor." clothes with meticulous care in the carrying a rather grim-faced bride-He kissed her briefly, then led | She drew herself entirely out of suitcase he had opened upon a groom and a trembling little brideher to the disreputable sofa and the circle of his arms. "I'm not go- chair. drew her down to his side. "Some- ing back, Dal. If-if you don't thing rather tremendous has hap want me, I'll 'go home-my real pened. I can tell by the hectic home, I mean-my mother's. She terrupted his labors.

"Darling, darling," he remon- she felt as if she had a right in his She lifted his hand and held it strated gently. "Don't be a baby. "diggings," felt like a wife who

"So you see, dear, I-I ran away. notice, isn't it, darling?" he teased maid of the Curtis house. Clara

the hall of the apartment house a few paces from Dal's door before she pressed the bell below a chaste. with a stricken old man who has had every reason to lose his faith night, at Chatham, and I'm sure she told Billy, peering over the she pressed the bell below a chaste. Eddie didn't already have the mar- shorter girl's shoulder into the Eddie didn't already have the mar- shorter girl's shoulder into the "So you are breaking your word riage license. Why couldn't we fol- room.

"Billy, dear, please don't be as she reached for the note. "But dear, only a week remains more sensible-and beautiful-if maine himself, and to wait for an "May I come in, Dal?" she of the year," Billy protested, wide we waited until April as we had answer," Clara stated positively, as laughed shakily, as he still held the eyed. "He agreed to let me go. planned. No, don't fly out at me," she pushed past Billy into the room, Naturally I did not run away with he begged, as she sprang to her meeting Dal, who was striding to-"I'm taking you to dinner, am I out telling him my reasons for leaving. The countered. "I had and ing. He has been wonderfully kind. "What I want you to do is to go usual with annoyance. would not hurt him for the back to Mr. Curtis until the year

is up-" "Dal Romaine, if you say those his greatest need must hurt him," words one more time I'll never with a sudden, sick sinking of her privately. Don't be afraid of scan- Dal insisted, drawing his hand speak to you again!" Billy sur- heart as belonging to Winnie Shelprised herself and stunned Dal Ro- ton. He read the three pages of the

"My dear Mignon!" "Please, we won't discuss It any to Clara: enter, but when she was in the "Especially since you two have more!" Billy tried to wrench her room she understood. It was a never liked each other. Oh, Dal, we hands from his. "I have my bag mean little place, so utterly differ- mustn't quarrel-now!" she cried outside the door. I'm going to lar bill from his trousers pocket ent from the setting in which she brokenly. What had happened be mother. I'll get a job at something and gave it to the maid, who left had imagined Dal Romaine that tween them? she asked herself in and-" She tried to keep her voice after another long, shrewd glance

gentleman," Dal confessed. "I am he laughed tenderly. "I'm just be fant!" Dal's caressing voice crooned the chair. in my apartment so little that it wildered, Billy. Your news is so over her as he took her in his arms. He tore Winnie's letter into small never seemed worth while to move. startling. Come, darling, look at "Nothing matters to me but your bits, with vicious twists of his But what is the matter, darling? me! Can't you read in my eyes happiness. Come now, smile pretty brown fingers, Then, smiling brieffor the gentleman! That's better! If into Billy's troubled, doubting He lifted the veiling lids slowly. Excuse me now, dear, while I throw eyes, he turned away to resume his have never heard your voice so agi- gazed into her eyes deeply, so that some things into a suitcase. You packing, flinging the remaining gradually she grew limp in his won't want to come back here after garments into the case with little Without invitation from him, arms, the old powerful spell drug- we're married, will you? I'll take of the meticulous care which had

He settled her upon the couch, ing. kissed her lightly on the forehead,

"I'll answer it!" she told him, springing toward the door. Already

low, angry exclamation, "My God! | night?" She melted toward him | That happy feeling was lost in astonishment when she opened the "Tonight? That's rather short door upon Clara, the pretty parlorwas as startled as Billy, but her

"Thank you, Clara," Billy smiled

angry, but I think it would be much "I was told to give it to Mr. Ro-

thick, expensive envelope-stationery which Billy recognized "Your consideration for Mr. Cur- maine by stamping her foot at him. letter frowningly, then crushing the sheets in his hand, he turned

> "There is no answer, Clara, Here -and thank you." He drew a dolfrom breaking on a sob, but failed. about the room, her eyes lingering "You blessed, darling little in- upon the half packed suitcase on

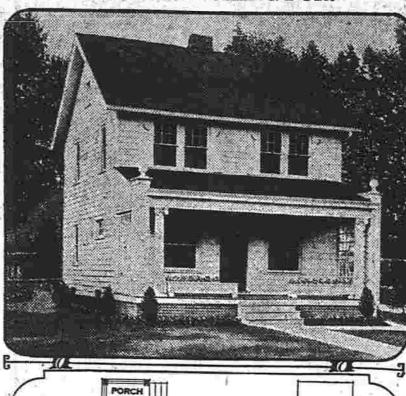
Fifteen minutes later the creamto-be, who looked as if she were of The bag was half packed when a half a mind to leap from the car shrill clamor from the doorbell in and run as fast as her legs could carry her to the dear security of her mother's arms.

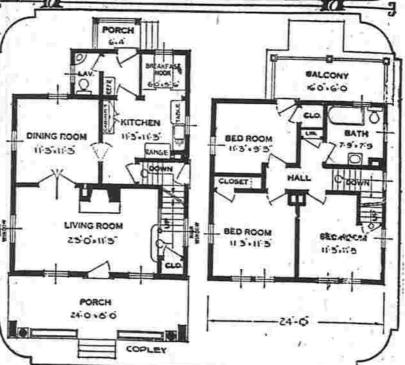
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Winnie Shelton telephones Clay takes little duties off her husband's shoulders.

Curtis, then exposes the villelmous Remaine, who is running off with Billy. Clay follows.

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Here's a funny request in my morning mail. "E. R." writes "Not long ago I read of a concert pianist called Faye Ferguson who has incorporated himself in order to get curious to know if you think she will ever b able to find a husband willing to help her live up to the responsibilities she has brought upon herself by being so ambitious as to incorporate herself. In other words, would any man like to kiss a corporation? The questions interests me as I am very ambitious but I also hope some day to find a man whom I shall love and who can love me, and I wonder if one can have both ambitions and love?"

Same Old? It sounds a little different but l really suppose this query is nothing but the old moth-chewed one about "marriage or career." This despite the fact that we have been assured these late years that the preposition "or" is absurd and that the word "and" should be substituted. Answering you directly, E. R., I think that if the young lady in question is at all clever she can very easily succeed in making some man kiss her as an attractive girl and not as a corporation. A clever and attractive friend once revealed the secret to me, thus:

The Tip "I learned years ago," she said, 'that cleverness, capability, brains are something to be kept under cover rather than flaunted when a woman is angling for male attention. They are not amatory bait. The trick is to flaunt all the traditional feminine wiles of coyness, archness, weakness, incapability, charm, vivacity, sympathy, admiration for Him, et al. After a man is caught by this bait he will accept and even, perhaps, be a little proud of the brainy and capable stuff. But I am convinced that these qualities are things best kept hidden until the more usual feminine grist has worked." Answered, E. R?

Court Panties!

A few years ago when Queen Mary of All the Britons got riled hair isn't lovely. It is so easy to up about the short skirts the girls | keep it soft, bright and silky. But were wearing at court, the girls at- don't expect shampooing to do it. tempted to calm Mary and yet keep in style by wearing catching dirt, but can not remove dandruff silk knickers under their court and that oily film on each strand gowns. But the modistes began which keeps hair dull and lifeless. gilding the lily. They tacked on Danderine does it, without drying buttons and thises aid thatses until the once unassuming knickers are regular court breeches and the debs are threatening to drop the draw it through with long, even skirts entirely! Then listen for Mary's howls!

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by to prolong life.

By Olive Roberts Burton

a more varied diet, to avoid fasting,

ach and thus allay the pangs of tein, fat and carbohydrates that difnunger. The person is given from ferent foods contain to develop a 150 to 200 grams of these vegeta-, varied diet for a diabetic patient bles, about five grams of which will and to control accurately the der trial raps for attention. The aftermath of the Gray-Sny-I vowed not to read. I vowed not to the rather startling reaction of The vegetables should be cooked to write-I stuck my nose in the a people that belong to the highest creted fluids on this diet, he is giv- preferably by steaming in a double air, put my fingers together, stood civilization in the world. If some en a diet on the second day which boiler, as in this way all the juices on a corner and shouted to high times wonder what enlightenment

eing taken.

Then the diet is increased by five Special breads are on the market the whole United States is shouting trams of carbohydrates every other made of giuten or diabetic flours, in ghoulish glee, "Good for them! lay until the sugar appears, or un- | with the amount of earbohydrates | It serves them right!" I cannot un-

unholy joy. When sugar appears in the ex-This crime was particularly abcreted fluid, the physician realizes that the patient's ability to assiminormal, if any crime can be called normal, but it is abnormal, too, to late has been exceeded. It then bean alarming degree if we carry our comes necessary to cause him to vindictiveness to the point of befast briefly until the sugar disaping glad of the death meted out to pears, or he may be given insulin, another. It is particularly abnormwhich aids in causing it to disap-

derstand the reasoning behind such

al in a twentieth century civiliza-In the past, many patients did There are those who laugh at LATED IN TREATING DIABETES amount of sugar equivalent to three not do well on the diabetic diets be-Clarence Darrow for declaring that rams for every 1000 grams of his cause the amount of food taken was it was ridiculous for those two & not sufficient to provide proper nutrition. As a result there was a go to trial without the aid of alienmarked loss of weight and strength ists and mind specialists to show their mental condition. "There is and the patient could not resist distoo much of it at murder trials," ease. The discovery of insulin has

made it possible to feed the patient a more varied diet, to avoid fasting, to combat complications and there. this delving into motives and mental conditions. It is not as superficial as it seems. Every one is absolutely as much two people as Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, Mr. Hyde is our emotions-love, hate, jealousy and all the rest. Dr. Jeckyl is our character. He holds the whip lash that keeps the other in check. There is usually one crisis of more in almost every life where the evil Mr. Hyde may crowd Dr. Jeckyl into a corner and wrest his whip from him. Character cannot always overcome emotion even in

warped and sick mind, usually that goes to the extremity of murder. That is the best I can explain it I am neither judge, jury or pardon board. I merely call attention heaven, "Behold, I am holier than and civilization are for when our instincts remain savage.

the strongest willed. It is only the

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U. S. Tennis Star Confides Information With Jimmy Powers In Interview.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, May 25 .- There is a cat-gut phalanx of six racquets barring the path of a certain young poker-faced lady athlete from the international sport headlines this

Referring, of course, to Helen Wills and the world's singles tennis

"There are three American and three foreign stars whom I fear," the flashing-eyed Californian told me at Forest Hills just prior to her

Different Route "I have carefully mapped out a campaign along a definite route," she said, listing them in the order of her personal ranking. The American aces are Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York. The foreign aces are

"Would I like to play Suzanne? Well, I should say so. Why, she's Memorial Day. the finest player in the world!" and here our little Helen smiled and bles and 15 huge balloons will take

Helen is fat and ungainly, that one be offered to a crowd expected to balloon trips of all time, will be has another think coming. She is exceed 100,000 people, who will in the basket of Detroiter II. daintier than ever, faster afoot, and slimmer than before her operation extent set aside by Governor A. V.

Confides Plans

"If you'll promise not to quote me as saying so definitely, I think while but a short part of the prothere is a possibility of my meeting gram which has been arranged. Miss Lenglen this summer. You see, they are considering an exhibi- Litchfield trophy, a silver pedestal. tion match for charity. Mr. Tilden, you know, was permitted for the same cause. It was a professionalameteur match."

Litchfield trophy, a silver pedestal. It is to be the largest balloon race of the 15 American nationals that have been held, and has drawn the army match.

More than 500 flyers from the army match army may and marine corns are

Ryan has the best record. They met as its entrants. twice at Seabright tournaments and on both occasions Miss Ryan won. Mrs. Mallory, who preceded and to earth farthest from Akron are mercial pilots from all the coastal off Donohue 12 in 7 innings. (none out succeeded Miss Wills as national to compose the American team in and middle western air stations. champion, had not been able to de- the international balloon race, to feat her for three years, but finally be held from Denver on or about won last season at Rye. N. Y.

Wimbledon championship, has fac- of the air in an effort to retain in ed Helen four times and won twice. America the James Gordon Bennett Miss Fry gave her a most difficult cup, now held here. battle the last time they met. Miss! The pilots who will battle for Eennett, latest of the newer stars that honor have been assembled to show great promise, has yet to from every balloon center in

meet the American girl. Helen will not reveal to what dehas relied on her terrific service

and paceful driving "I rarely vencured from the baseline to engage in volleying battles." been made the victim on soveral occasions of clever enopping and ang-

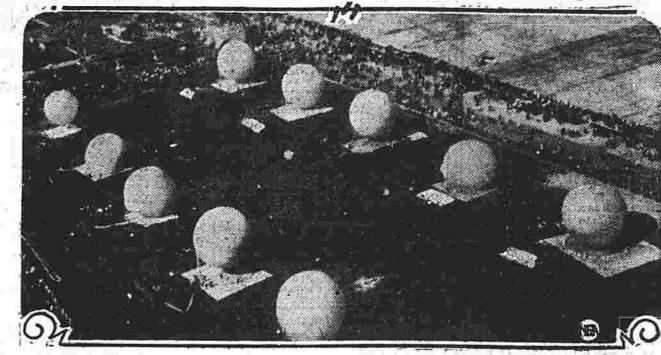
All in all, Helen locked mighty sweet. Her service is improved. She is putting more "stuff" on the ball, aboard the S. S. Vaterland. Her backhand is still the best of any woman player. Her overhead is better, due to recent practice. Her for sport used to ride an east wind powers of anticipation have been out of Los Angeles over the Pacific. developed remarkably. Almost in- and wait for the direction to turn variably she is in the right position | so he could come safely back to to handle her opponent's returns, land, is one of the entered pilots. She is faster and more eager than He will fly for Congressman Marever before agai is five pounds tin L. Davey, Kent, O., whose company has entered "The Davey Tree

She is especially keen for a re- Expert." aewal of her fend with her traditional enemy, Suzanne Lenglen. So, for that matter, are all of us.

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

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Others not scheduled. National League

New York at Boston-Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.



This graphic picture shows what sort of scene is presented when the big balloons are assembled and inflated ready for the start of a race. It was taken at last year's race at Little Rock, Ark.

Fifteen Contestants; Crowd of 100,000 Is Expected; Goodyear and Scripps-Howard Leading Entries-List of Pilots.

Akron, O., May 25 .- One of the race, and was one of the 1926 Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, greatest airmeets of American his- American Gordon Bennett cup race Miss Joan Fry and Miss Elleen Ben- tory wil feature the 1927 national balloon race to start from Akron the Major Thomas Baldwin trophy

A hundred airplanes, two dirigismashed a baseline return that fair- part in the program which is schedly sizzled the net top as it whizzed uled to begin at Cleveland-Akron and Charles B. "Chuck" Williams,

Speedway. Incidentally, if anyone thinks - All the thrills of the air are to

reservation.

Pilots Assemble The three whose balloons come Labor Day, when American pilots Mrs. Godfree, who holds the will compete against Europe's men

America. Among them are Ward T. Van gree she will alter her game to Orman and W. W. Morton, the down her six rivals. Heretofore she Goodyear team, who now are national and international balloon Field; Lieutenant Paul Evere

race champions. Van Orman and Morton last year crossed the Baltic Sea to win she said, "and, as a result, I had the international race. In 1925, Van Orman was blown out to sea during the international race, and after hours in the air, over the storm-tossed Atlantic, came to rest

From the Pacific Lieutenant Robert P. Lehr, who

Captain H. E. Honeywell, the 'dean" of American pilots, who has flown in every recent American balloon race, and who is known as 'the hard-luck balloonist" has entered his monster "Franco-American," a huge varnish balloon. Captain Honeywell has never been "out of the money" in a national race

in which he competed. And Jack A. Boettner, who holds the Detroit News trophy, one of the air's most prized awards, will fly this year for the Central Group of Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Boettner, two years ago, piloted a balloon through a Lake Erie waterspout which tossed him about like a rubber ball in a fountain. He placed in the last year's national

team. He placed in the 1925 Detroit News race, and was second in race of 1925.

Dane Flies Detroiter Svend A. U. Rasmussen, Danish balloonist, will fly Detroiter III, holder of the Elks' national trophy by virtue of one of the greatest

Donahey of Ohio as a military above the clouds will come many of the men whose names stand The national balloon race itself, high in the annals of aeronautics. "Aces," whose records are written across the pages of war hishas as its prize for first place the tory, and commanders of both army and navy air services, Gen-

Of the list of opponent, Miss greatest of American balloon pilots army, navy and marine corps are expected here, as well as the aviation secretaries of the departments of war, navy and commerce. Com-

The Entries The complete list of balloons tered is as follows: "Scripps-Howard." League of Scripps-Howard New papers; Jack A. Boettner, pilot. Goodyear, Ward T. Van Orma

"Davey Tree Expert". sponsor by Congressman Martin L. Dave Robert P. Lehr, Los Angeles, pile "Franco-American," H. E. Hone well, St. Louis, pilot. U. S. Army No. 1, Langl

U. S. Army No. 2, Scott Fiel Lieutenant J. A. Powell, pilot. U. S. Army No. 3, Scott Fiel Captain W. E. Kepner, pilot. U. S. Army No. 4, Norton Field; Lleutenant Frank McKee, pilot. Akron Beacon-Journal, Carl Wol-

Navy No. 1, Lakehurst; Lieuenart T. G. W. Settle, pilot. Navy No. 2, Lakehurst; Lieuenant G. V. Whittle, pilot.

Navy No. 3, Lakehurst: Charles Bausch, pilot. Detroiter No. I, Detroit Flying Club; Charles B. Williams, pilot. Detroiter No. II, Detroit Flying

Svend A. U. Rasmussen, Detroiter No. III; Edward J.

Green Stockings

The Ladies of Columbus bowling team trounced the Men's A. O. H. representation last night at the Casino alleys by 62 pins after losing the first of the three games by the same number of pins. The winning team made a splendid comeback in the second and third games. The losers claim they were moralized by the appearance of one Manush, of Fothergill, if in knickers and green stockings and Wingo, rf 3 that a jinx followed them from the Tavener, as 4 1 minute Jack Tierney broke his clay Bassier, c 4 1

The scores: Ladies of Columbus (1495) Sheridan 74 M. Von Deck 79 H. Fitzgerald 79 A. Murphy 70 E. McCourt 83 A. Quish 69 A. O. H. (1488) Tierney 77 Sweeney101 Fogarty100 F. Mahoney 82 - 81

GETS DUE REWARD

All it took to win a letter was persistence, and Iggy McVey had plenty of that in his quest for a versity letter at St. Mary's (California) College. After serving as a scrub for four years in football,

National League

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Herman; double plays, Sand to Thompson to Wrightstone, Partridge Herman; Thompson to Wrightstone, Partridge to Flowers to Herman, Deberry to Flowers; left on bases, Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Ehrhardt 1, off Doak 2, Carlson 1; struck out, by Ehrhardt 1, by Doak 3; hits, off Ehrhardt 7 in 4 innings, (none out in 5th), Cantrell 2 in 1-3, Doak 2 in 4 2-3, Carlson 14 in 8, Willoughby 1 in 0 (none out in 9th), Ulrich 0 in 1; hit by pitcher by Willoughby, (Hendrick); wild pitches Carlson 1; winning pitcher, Doak; losing pitcher, Carlson; umpires, Moran, Quigley and Hart; time, 2:03, z—Scott batted for Carlson in 8th. sz—Mitchell ran for Scott in 8th.

American League

At Cleveland:— TIGERS 6, INDIANS 8 36 6 11 27 13 2 CLEVELAND AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Summa, rf 4 Jamieson, lf Fonseca, 2b, 1b

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Chatter

maybe part of the other.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's crack golf pro, will compete in the 18hole open tournament at the Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford, Friday. Bud Geoghehan and John P. Cheney are other possible Manchester entries. About 150 golfers are expected to vie for honors.

Wilfred Bulla has given up his Albany15 attempt to reorganize the St. Mary's baseball team for the season, he says. A game was schedul- New Haven12 ed in Windsor for last Sunday but Providence14 it is understood that the local nine called off the appointment. Whether someone else wil take over the reins remains to be seen. At this New York22 time, however, it seems doubtful,

The New England qualifying Philadelphia17 round for the National Open will be Washingto:15 held at Providence on June 6. Alex Detroit15 Simpson will again compete this Cleveland15 year. Last season Alex was one of Boston 9 the six from this section to qualify and he finished third in the National Open.

Cheney Brothers baseball team will open its state league schedule Saturday when the International Silver Company of Meriden, comes to the West Side field.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Manush, Tigers, 1; total 2.

American 87.

Sport

If the weather shows any inclination to behave itself tomorrow afternoon, a two-ball foursome handicap golf tournament will be played over the 18-hole course at the Country Club. Considerable interest has been worked up over this event and it is expected that a large number of men and women will compete. A supper and dance will follow the tournament and will be held in the clubhouse.

The high school baseball team is also scheduled to play tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. West Hartford, the team that sent Manchester down to defeat in the first game of the season, is to be the attraction and Coach Kelley's charges hope to square accounts. Saturday afternoon. Manchester High plays at Bristol. Wiley will probably pitch the West Hartford game and

Harold Clemson has handed in his resignation as manager of the Community Club baseball team. He said today that it was a case of business or sport and he selected the former. Clemson said today that he told Community Club officials he would try out the job for a week or two and see if he could fit it in with his work but found this impossible. No successor has as yet been appointed. Clemson is the second manager to resign this season, "Babe" Oakes having recently quit. It is not known whether the Community Club will play at Hickey's Sunday but it is understood efforts will be made to book such a game.

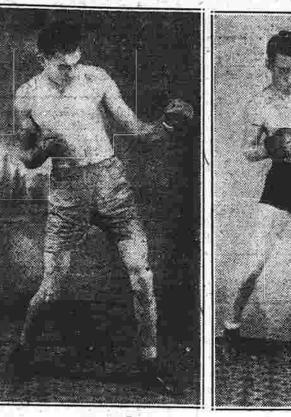
There will be no games for the Trade school baseball nine this season but next week two games are on the slate, Kingswood school at West Hartford on Wednesday and Middletown Trade here Friday.

National League

1, Gehrig 10, Simmons 5, Williams National-Williams 9, Hornsby

Big Balloon Race Monday Local RHODE ISLAND BOXERS FEATURE AMATEUR BILL IN CHENEY HALL

ON CHENEY HALL CARD TONIGHT



Mareno Pagnoni

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Detroit 6, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia-New York, rain, Chicago-St. Louis, rain. Others not scheduled.

National League Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 1. New York-Boston, rain. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League .536 Waterbury15 .480 .452 Hartford 6 .273 American League

Chicago20 St. Louis16 .469 .441 National League Pittsburgh19 .633 11 New York19 .594 St. Louis17 .586 Philadelphia15 Brooklyn15 Boston10 16

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Cincinnati11 23

At Portland, Me .- Ted Drew, Biddeford, outpointed Johnny Scully, Boston, six rounds; Tommy O'Toole, Portland outpointed Lew Bedell, of Portland; Young Ford-League totals: National 132; kins Biddeford, drew with Mike Assaf, Lawrence.



Ted Gauthier

PROBABLE PROGRAM

1. 108 pounds: Harry Mc-Cavanaugh, Manchester and Bobby Elliott, Springfield. 2. 110 pounds: Ted Gauthier, Springfield and Al Bedes-

sa, Providence. 3. 118 pounds: Dan Borselli, Springfield and Antonio Caprio, Providence. 4. 126 pounds: Al Dowd,

Manchester and Joe Zira, Providence. 5. 133 pounds: Al Satryck, Rockville and Joe Pallozzi, Springfield.

6. 135 pounds: Antonio Bonnano, Providence and Mareno Pagnoni, Springfield. 7. 147 pounds: Eddie Roy, Providence and Stanley Saew,



HE TELLS YOU HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE -BUT HE CAN'T DO IT.

weather man by being safe and snug in Cheney Hall, Manchester boxing followers will have the opportunity tonight to view what should prove to be the best amateur tournaments Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association has yet offered. Seven three-round bouts are to be run off with the chief attraction being a stable of five Providence boxers. All of them are slated for action. Ladies will be admitted Tonight's tournament was originally planned to be the first of a series of outdoor programs to be

Protected from the stubborn

staged at the stadium on McKee street during the hot and stuffy summer months but the weather of late has been anything but that. So yesterday noon Promoter Jack Jenney decided to "get under cover." No doubt this move will be a wise one for all concerned. The first bout this evening will start at 8:15. Walter Vennard will referee. The regular judges, Herb Bissell, Walter Moske and Jack Copeland will

be in charge. Judging from the list of entries -19 in all-it ought to be somewhat easy for Matchmaker Bill Brennan to arrange a card that will please even the most rabid fan. In addition to having 5 Providence boxers, 7 from Springfield, 1 from Rockville and 2 from Manchester, Promoter Jenney will have a classy group of "substitutes sitting on the bench." In other words, four Waterbury boxers, Jack Harmon, 110 pounds, Bobby Morrison, 118, Joe Dignal, 130 and Rollo Rolland, 135, have asked permission to send in their entries and take a chance on being matched.

The Providence boxers are coming here with a fine reputation having been selected by J. Frank Farley, Rhode Island amateur boxing commissioner. They are said to constitute the cream of the talent from "Little Rhody." Jack Copeland says he has seen them in action against the Holyoke team with latter being the loser. The Rhoge Island quintet consists of Ad Bedessa, 110; Antonio Caprio, 118; Joe Zira, 126; Antonio Bonnano, 135; and Eddie Roy, 147.

Henry Jolly, the popular Springfield manager, is bringing the lowing boxers: Bobby Elliott. 108; Eugene Pepe, 118; Ted Gauthier, 110; Dan Borselli, 118; Joe Pallozzi, 133; Mareno Pagnoni, 135 and Stanley Saew, 147. The Bay State group is headed by Pagnoni, who has met the best in his class. He has been a consistant winner and only recently gave Br.ney Youseman of Hartford a sound thrashing. His work will be watched with eager interest tonight as he has never boxed here before although his reputation is known to many. Gauthier, another Springfield boy, is expected to give his Providence opponent, Al Bedessa, plenty of opposition in the flyweight class. Bedessa won the R. I. title in his class two years ago.

Four of the Providence boxers will be opposed by Springfield fighters with Al Dowd, Manchester featherweight, getting the other inter-state assignment. Dowd, incldentally, is undefeated. Springfield boxers are expected to be in every bout but one. Practically all'of the Providence entries are veterans of former state tournaments in Rhode Island.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Dempsey's Price Went Up When Maloney Went Down

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

New York, May 25 .- "A great thing for the game." This was the comment Jack Demsey wired east today from the mountain fastness of his training

camp on the matter of Jack Sharkey's impressive knockout of Jimmy Maloney. He didn't say it was a great thing for himself because that was unnecessary. Dempsey wants \$450,000 for meeting the man who beat the man who didn't

Rickard probably fan't aware of the situation but the fact of the matter is that Dempsey's price went up as Maloney went down, Miss Taylor's husband was ready to go for the Paulino shot for a mere stipend like \$300,000 but a Dempsey-Sharkey bout figures to gross about \$1,200,000 and Dempsey will heavily or they will have to get another first baseman to throw at. A Hard Life, Mates

You see, the boy was born of first million was the hardest but terms the day after the Maloney they didn't say anything about the fight. other three, It was this oversight that has kept him a poor man. All lot for granted about Dempsey who he has is the first million, or at may change his mind a thousand least, that is the common impres- times between now and August. The sion. However, the writer has ordinary man doesn't change his heard rumors that Dempsey's an- collar more often. However, a lot of

tember was not explained nor is it likely to be.

Dempsey's message contained a denial that he had said Sharkey would knock Tunney out, this item being mentioned merely in line with the policy of keeping the record straight. Within the last year, he has denied everything except that Tunney won the last fight.

Wants Percentage As to his financial program, which will be transmitted to Rickard within a week, Dempsey will make no demand that deals in sordid dollars. He will ask for a percentage and I understand that it will be 37 1/2, the cut usually alloted a champion in title fights. In this way, he will get his \$450,000 if the gate runs up to \$1,200,000 and

don't see how it can miss. Meantime, any belief that Sharkey will start for less than \$250,-000 is open to doubt; so Rickard may have to do a lot of slick city talking. He has Sharkey tied up on have to be declared in rather one of those blanket contracts for so many fights but it says nothing about so many dollars and that is where the boys may become pestiferous, now that they are up in the poor but honest parents and its chip. It may or may not be signifibeen a hard life. They told him the cant that Sharkey declined to talk

All of this, of course, is taking a a scrub for four years in football, McVey has been awarded a letter in recognition for his long and faithful service to his school.

| A scrub for four years in football, Geisel: time 1:38.
| Calciumpires, Evans, Ormsby and financial stress but now he got that be pardoned for suspecting that, way so quickly after collecting that being the case, Dempsey will still faithful service to his school. Perfect Shaves

every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor - the Valet AutoStrop Razor - strops its own blades. \$1 up to \$25. Valet Auto Strop Razor

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Florists-Nurseries

SUMMER CABBAGE PLANTS, -10 cents per dozen or 70 cents per hun-dred. John McConville, Homestead Park, Tel. 1364-13.

A LARGE QUALITY Giant Italian Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchias, Agera-Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchias, Ageratums, Heliotropes, Martha Washington Geraniums, Coleus, English Ivy, Vinca Vines, Lemon Verbeha, Calla Lillies, Large flowering cannas, Dracaenas, Boston ferns, Giant Zenias, Asters, Calendulas, Snapdragon, Delphinium Burning bush, Marigold, Petunias, Salvia, Straw Element, Hellwheeks, Swapt Williams Flowers, Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams. Hardy Chrysanthemums, Hardy Phlox, Ever-blooming roses, Catalpa trees, Barberries, California Privet, Grape-vine and Evergreens. Lattuce, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Egg plants, Peppers and Broccoli. All at low prices. Pinatello Greenhouses, Station 22, Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Phone Laurel 1610.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19 HEMSTITCHING SHOP. We specialze

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 trucking. 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.

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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-Female 35

WANTED-Young woman between 13 and 30, to act as local representative for outside concern, preferably one with department store or drug store experience, Apply to Miss Han-cock, Hotel Sheridan, Thursday, 9 A. M.

Help Wanted-Male

Buick, Durant and Maxwell tour- BECOME AN AUTO MECHANIC: tudy nights at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Auto School. Actual practice, expert instruction. Classes on Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday evenings. Come one night as our guest. Pearl and Jewell streets, Hartford.

> DESK CLERK wanted. Must live at hotel. Apply at Desk, Hotel Sheridan. DRIVER for bakery route. Inquire after 3 p. m. at 56 Cottage street, Blue Ribbon Bakery.

JANITOR for two apartment blocks in Hartford, man and his wife preferred, who can live on the premises fanitor 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 housework, has had experience. Address Box G, in care of Herald.

V'ANTED-Housework by day hour. Apply 16 Essex street.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS. Smith Standard Cert-

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

TURKEY EGGS for setting 40 cents each. On Wappin; road near ice-

houses. George Bouchard. Laurel

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44

WANTED-A HOME for a fine Air-

good home before w Call 58 Oxford street.

Manchester Phone.

o-culd thoroughbred from free range

BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-Culd stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue, Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford,

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

TWO GENTLEMEN to room and board in private family. Inquire South Herald Office.

TOWN PLAYERS INVITE

Friends of the Town Players are invited to attend the presentation of two one-act plays which will be given in the auditorium of the School street Rec this evening. The regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held before the plays and business for the coming dale dog. Wonderful watch dog. Would like to place him on farm with good American family, as he is a family pet. Must be sure he has a

season will be discussed. sal." a ridiculous farce.

WHY DON'T

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.

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READ CLASSIFICATION 72

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Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholatering of old and modern furnit Hedeen, 37 Hollister street,

Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, soil, sand and gravel,

also light moving and trucking, day or evening. Telephone 33-2. Household Goods

DINING ROOM SUITE, table, buffet china, 6 chairs in fumed oak, \$75 complete. Watkins Used Furniture

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$26. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. Store, 17 Oak street. GAS STOVE. Vulcan, smooth top, FIVE ROOM FLAT with all medern three burner in excellent condition Reasonably priced. Call 1877. Improvements, Inquire Wm. Kanebil, 519 Center street.

Musical Instruments VICTROLA, beautiful tone, tall cabi-

net number of records, \$75, 5 tube Raven Radio set, wet battery, tubes all complete \$75. No dealers what-

ever, 58 Oxford street. Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-A fifteen foot wall display 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 mahogany 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. Phone 41.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, teleof chickens. phone 982-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices, Phore 849-2 and I will call, L Elsenberg.

POOL TABLES, two good second hand tables. Call 71 North street or telephone 47-2, Manchester, Conn.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOSTER ST.—One and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for house-keeping, modern conveniences, Call FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-keeping for rent. With kitchen, bad-room and bath room, all improve-ments. Inquire at 18 Williams street or telephone 97-2.

Boarders Wanted

FRIENDS TO ONE-ACTS

The plays to be given are "The Shoes that Danced," a fantasy, and "Punk," or "The Amateur Rehear-One of the important items of

business tonight will be setting the date for the annual banquet which comes in June. All members of the Advs comes in June. All members of the Town Players are urged to attend

Tenements for Rent

bridge strest or telephone 504.

tenement, vacant June 1st. Inquire at 12 Knox street or phone 792. ONE FOUR ROOM FLAT—first floor, also fine thre room flat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or

provements. Inquire at 99 Hemlock street. THREE ROOM FLAT all improve-ments on North Main street, next to Pagani's, Inquire Pagani's Store.

Houses for Rent

quire 141 Pearl street. NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street; four rooms, two on first floor, and two on second floor; all im-

Telephone 185-2 after five. 6 ROOM SINGLE house on Alton

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2, FIVE ROOM, clean tenement, all modern improvements, \$22.00 per month. Inquire C. F. Schultz, 38 WARREN ST., 21-6 room house with apple trees and garden, garage if de-sired. Inquire 136 South Main St. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Holl street, all, improvements. Inquire at 111 Holl street, or telephone 1214-4.

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

condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire of owner. Call 812. Farms and Land for Sale 71

ning water, a good practical trin for only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 100? Main str at.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harri-Houses for Sale 72 AMERICAN COLONIAL style, single house, 6 rooms and bath, good loca-tion, large lot, oak floors, combination sink and set tubs, French doors, rent, for small family, with bath, electric lights, grained floors, white

NEW. FIVE ROOMS at 75 Summer porch, full screens on all windows, up-to-date in every respect. Short distance from mills and convenient

HUDSON STREET—Six room tene-ment, near depot \$35—garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2.

on, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor,

all newly decorated. Inquire 6 Hud-son street or telephone 226-4.

NEARLY COMPLETE very desirable

thoroughly renovated, ceiling to floor, beautiful location \$18. Call Monday and Wednesday. Seastrand

enameled rooms, cemented

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

Clinton street.

to schools and car line. Call at 75 Summer street or phone 182-32. OCELAND ST. 351-Five room fist, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yul-yes, 701 Main street.

32 AUTO DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators hose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus- Stead. pended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this held on September 17 and 18. highway menace. There are thirty-two names on the list. One case was appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor

Tony Albonise, Seymour Teofile Banevich, Cos Cob. Charles Belinsky, Bristol. William Boyer, Hartford. Walter F. Cluff, New Haven. Nils Erickson, Waterbury Joseph Falasko, New Britain. Raymond Felletter, Hartford. William H. Gillett, Cromwell. Edward S. Hickey, Hartford. Chester A. Hoffman, Hartford. Enoch Johnson, Hartford. Robert R. Jones, Jr., Waterbury George Kiltonic, Southington. Edward MacKenzie, Hartford. Harry Martinelli, So. Norwalk. Martin McCarthy, Hartford. John McGrath, Hartford. Joseph Montit, Manchester. Anthony Mokulis, Ellington. Henry T. O'Neill, New Britain. Mike Oslpuk, Hartford. Paul Piller, Burnside. George Redin, Stamford. Mike Shawchuk, Moosup. George Skinner, Plainville. Frank Spelski, Milford, Mass. Edward J. Stilson, East Haven. Dana E. Sykes, Hartford. William M. Wentworth, New

London. Standish Wollock, New Britain. Frederick M. Wright, New Hav-

Apartments-Flats-

ON CAMBRIDGE ST., flat of six rooms, all modern improvements, also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cam-

GARDEN STREET-six room

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. Holl, Tel. 560. SIX ROOM TENEMENT with im-

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

HOUSE AT 143 Pearl street, 4 rooms,

street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak street. Tel. 1593.

6 ROOM HOUSE at 185 Center street all improvements. Telephone 244-4.

FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house, barn for seven head of stock, run-

built in froning board, silver electri-cal fixtures. This house can be bought on monthly payments. W. Harry England, Manchester Green made for the entry of exhibits by

WAPPING

the Federated Sunday school for during the remainder of the club's May will be held this week Friday fiscal year, which expires in Sepevening, May 27. The committee tember. There will be first and for the games is as follows: Miss second prizes in all the recognized Josephine Congdon, Walden V. class of spring flowers. Collins, Miss Faith M. Collins and Albert E. Stiles. The refreshments the judges and the hours during are in charge of Walter S. Billings' which the show will be open to the

been spending some time in Cana- to make entries or to inquire as to da, returned to her home here on details may call Mrs. R. K. Ander-Monday. Her son, Judson G. Files son, 133 Oakland street, secretary also returned with her from the of the club. University of Maine.

Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earle W. Hopping. The senior Plans are being made for the 175th anniversary of the First Congregational church of East his work in grand style. Windsor, which will probably be

Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers over Sunday. The oldest woman of South Windsor is Miss Martha Jones who is now in her 98th year. Miss Jones was born in Hartford March 13, 1830. Her people lived on Commerce street at the time. Her father was John P. Jones and her mother, Lucy Pratt Jones. Pratt street in Hartford was named after her mother's family who were promi-nent in the city in those days, and owned much property in that vicinity. Miss Jones was the second of eight children. She has one brother, Nathaniel Jones who lives in South Windsor and is a prosperous tobacco grower. She attended school at Miss Stockbridge's private school in Hartford and when 17 years old she, with her two sisters and three brothers, moved to South Windsor. Miss Jones, enjoys excellent health, her memory is perfect and she takes great pleasure in working in her flower garden, and assisting in household duties. She also takes much inperfect and she takes great pleas-

terest in keeping up with the current events of the world. Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark of this place and Raymond A. Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Finn of 224 Charter Oak street, South Manchester, were married last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Joseph Cooper at the South Methodist parsonage.

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 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.

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. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Ouinn's Drug Stare) 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

REEN SECTION-Fine home of eight rooms, now ready for occu-pancy. Never sold before and has been in one family for years, spacious lawn and beautiful shade 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. Tele-

PORTER ST-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, II rooms, arranged for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Walter W. Grant Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford.

2-7584 or Manchester 221. SIX ROOM Colonial, Manchester Green location, all modern, oal. floors, new house. Price under \$6,000 -\$500 cash or will take a building 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.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Opens Entry Lists to Non-

In line with its policy of fosterng nature-love and a lively interest in home beautification the Garden Club of Manchester has planned to hold a spring flower show at the Center church parlors on June 7 Iris and all varieties of spring non-members as well as by members. The former class of entries. however, are conditional on the payment of an entry fee of \$1. which will entitle the non-member entrants to all privileges of the club

The schedule of classes, names of Sunday school class.

Mrs. Harry P. Files who has members and non-members desiring

> POLOIST LIKE DAD A true chip of the ol' block is Hopping ranked as one of the greatest polo players of his age, and young Hopping is carrying on Young Hopping recently arrived in America from England for matches in Tel. 560.

Houses for Sale

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, 1003 Main street.

THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam heat, city water, electricity, cak floors, a beautiful home, 3 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. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, Telephone 782-2.

POLICE COURT

Robert J. Donnelly, Jr., of 30 Cooper street was placed under arrest last night by Officer Joseph Prentice charged with reckless driving on East Center street, Officers said he noticed that the car was going in a zig-zag fashion on the street and placed Donnelly under arrest. Edward Lynch of Manchester Green said that Donnelly came up behind him and kept crowding him to the right. Mr. Lynch said he drove as far to the right as he possibly could in order

to avoid an accident. Donnelly has been in the Manchester police court on three previous occasions for motor vehicle violations. Judge Johnson found him guilty this morning and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. Donnelly gave notice of an appeal and Carl Landau furnished a bond for his appearance at the June term of the

Superior court. Charles Elliott of West Hartford was fined in court this morning \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested Sunday afternoon by Offi-Members as Well as Mem- cer Wirtalla when he was speeding bers For Exhibit On June 7, up Center street at 42 miles an hour. Mr. Elliott said he did not realize that he was going so fast.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

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Travelers of Hartford

vice through this office.

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Your best bet either for investment or speculation. Seventy per cent. of lots already sold.

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this country.

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Opportunity to participate in the increased value that must come to property owners in this section of our Town is yours for the asking.

There are both business and residential sites in this

Tract—and our prices are low, and terms easy. "We Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste."

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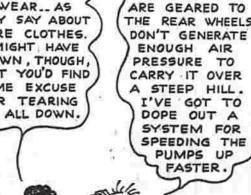
GAS BUGGIES—Sh! A Secret

THAT YOU'VE GOT YOUR COMPRESSED AIR CAR HOME, WHEN WILL YOU START MAKING FIRST PLACE THEM! I SUPPOSE WHEN YOU DO. IRON OUT A WE'LL HAVE ALL THE NEIGHBORS IN THE BUS ON OUR NECKS BEFORE IT'S READY TO ENTER THE MARKET.

WE'VE GOT PLENTY TO DO AMY, WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT THEM. IN THE IVE GOT TO FEW WRINKLES

IT WAS ALL FINISHED .. READY TO WEAR .. AS THEY SAY ABOUT STORE CLOTHES. I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN , THOUGH , THAT YOU'D FIND SOME EXCUSE FOR TEARING IT ALL DOWN.

THOUGHT



FASTER .



AS IT IS NOW.

THOSE PUMPS ON

THE SIDE THAT







WHAT! TAKE ALL THE





When a girl looks her best she generally finds what she is

The first five of the ten questions given below were prepared by the American Nature Association. The answers to all the questions are your age he was making his own found on another page found on another page.

1-Why are bats useful? 2-Do peanuts grow on trees?

3-What is the proper way to pick up rabbits? 4-Do goldfish sleep at night? 5-What is the fastest growing

vine to plant to cover a house? 6-Of what country's army is Joing of it. seph Pilsudski commander-in-chief? 7-What rank did Vice President Dawes hold in the World War? their husband's jokes at home, 8—What is the salary of the there would be considerably less president of the United States? 9-What two states each have

two of their citizens in President Coolidge's cabinet? 10-Who is commander of the United States Marines in China?

> OME PEOPLE ARE OUT OF WORK AND SOME, WITH 3085, ARENIT WORKING.



THE RULING PASSION 'He is a wooden-headed guy!" Exclaimed old Mr. Staple; The antique dealer shouted, "My!

Mahogany or maple?"

Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was president."

What a man stands for isn't the

If more women would laugh at

There's always room at the top

As the Sages oft remark. When other expedients flop, There's where we'll have to park.

Druggist: "Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while wait-

(She drinks the soda.) Druggist: Miss?"

Girl: "No, just the oil." drunk it." Girl: "Oh! It was for my moth-

The Bible promises no loaves to ho loafer.

more spanking parties at home.

Mother: "Daughter, I believe you would have been happier if you married a man with less money." Daughter: "Don't worry, moth-er, he will soon have less."

The life insurance companies can tell just what you are worth at the age of 30, but they don't seem to tell the boss.

Did you folks hear about the seasick passenger who put glue in his soup to keep it down?

The man looking for trouble never needs the aid of glasses.

"When I came to town, twenty years ago," said a prosperous man of ample waistcoat, "all my earthly possesions were wrapped up in a bandanna handkerchief." "And now you own three hun-dred acres of land and that factory on the edge of town?"

"Yes." "May I ask what you carried in the bandanna handkerchief?" "Six thousand dollars in cash and

The more powerful the obstacle, the more glory we have in over-

Father: "When Abe Lincoln was

whole thing. What he falls for also counts.

The value of a dollar depends somewhat on who has the spend-

kidding of waitresses uptown.

LAST CHANCE

Girl (to druggist): "Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so that the oil don't taste?"

Druggist: "But you have just

Today it's a wise father who knows as much as his own child.

There might be fewer petting parties on the roads if there were





(Read the Story, Then (slor the Picture)

Old Daffydoo said, "I've a hunch When we arrive you'll be surprised for something good to have for once more. For just beyond this lunch. Nearby are heaps of cocoa- stream there lies an island of a tiny nuts that grow on towering trees. size. It's ruled o'er by a friend of So here's what I suggest to you: mine. His name is old King Roar.' run right along and pick a few, and They traveled on all afternoon, while you're gone I'll try to fix some "Cheer up, we'll be there pretty

berries that will please."

So, off the Tinymites all ran, for they all liked old Daffy's plan. They lound a tree not far away and shinnled up the trunk. The cocoanus they soon shook free and Scouty thoused. "Mercy me just listen to drawn". I think, would be just like a drawn. I think, would be just like a thouted, "Mercy me, just listen to dream." the noise they make upon the

went and 'bout an hour or so was so 'twill reach from shore to shore."
spent in eating up a luscious lunch Then he produced some axes small. that tasted mighty good. Then, af-ter that, they took a walk and lis-ened to old Daffy talk about a very bridge. That what we'll use it wondrous stream beyond a nearby for."

"Let's hike for there," wee Carpy said, and Daffy answered. (The Tinymites bid De Come ahead. I'll lead the way, goodbre in the next story.)

Old Daffy thought, and then replied, "If you would reach the other Back to old Daffy's cave they side, you'll have to cut a tree down

(The Tinymites bid Daffydoo)

SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY - CORET FORD JUST COME BACK FROM BORNEO AN' HE SAYS HIM AN' GENE WRIGHT FOUND SOME UN CHARRED LAND. WHISTLE THE PATTER .:

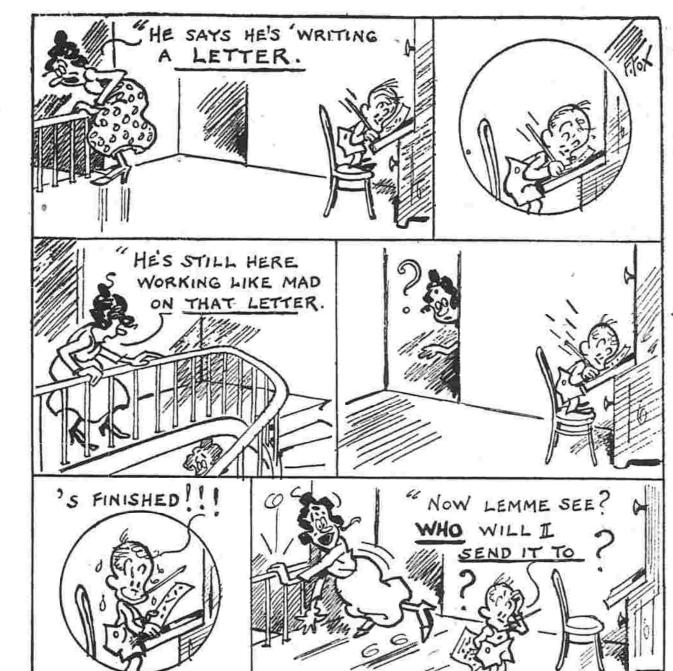
High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











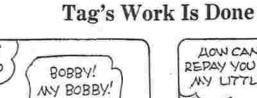
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DIDN'T THINK

TO WHERE YOU

LIVED, BOBBY.

WE WAS SCILLOSE









SALESMAN SAM

Or Thereabouts

By Small









JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



the strange aviator, looking relieved. "I feared I wouldn't find him here." He followed Willie to Lockwill's roadster, and they were soon knocking at the door of Henry Darmon's room. Darmon stared at the aviator when they walked in.



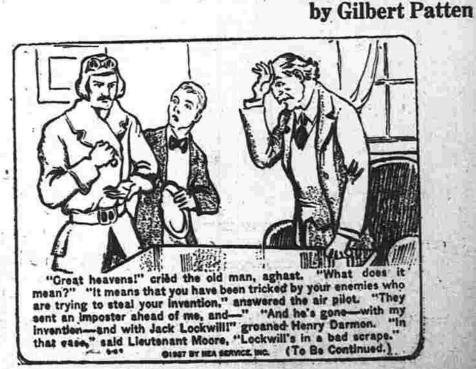
Mr. Darmon. "I am Lieutenant

Moore!" was the amazing an-

swer.



claimed the inventor, rising. "Impossible!" "I'll convince you at once, sir," said the aviator, producing letters and documents.



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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26 High School Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00 Tickets at Watkins' and House's

ABOUT TOWN

Green trolley car to the day run on dies: Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mrs. James the Crosstown, is ill with the grip | Harrison, and Mrs. William Mason. and unable to work. He is being relieved on his run by Jack Dwyer.

7:30 this morning. In normal season the gloves are packed away in mothballs by the first of May.

Thursday evening there will be meeting of Hayloft No. 58 1-2, the auxiliary organization. William Schieldge, deputy over the Hart- vitation to attend the sixth anniverford Red Men, will be accompanied by a number of local braves on his Friday night. visitation to that place this week and on Friday he will accompany Walter Gustafson, deputy over Putnam, who will visit the lodge in MASON SUPPLIES

The Troubador orchestra of the Center Congregational church will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

An open meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the church of the Nazarene will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7:30. There will be a special musical program and Mrs. E. T. French will speak on the general work of the missionary societies of the churches of the Nazarene.

The W. B .A. Guard Club will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Warner of 53 Hamlin street.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Center Congregational church will We deliver the goods. hold its last meeting of the season in the parish house, A social hour and tea will follow the meeting. Al the ladies of the parish are invited

The Daughters of the Union Vet- 2 Main Street erans of the Civil War have been invited to attend the memorial services at St. James' church next Sunday morning at 10:30, meeting at the church at 10:15 sharp. The members intending to attend the memorial services to be held at the Bolton cemetery on Sunday afternoon and those who plan to take part in the Memorial exercises on Decoration Day are asked to communicate with Mrs. Paul Carter of 40 Parker street at once as it is necessary to know how many to

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Manchester Country Club tonight between 6 and 8 o'clock, Mrs. Charles R. Ogsburg is in chargand reports that the supper will consist of all home cooking, donated by the members. There will be bridge and dancing between 9 and 12, with prizes for the bridge.

The auxiliary to the Army and Navy Club will meet at the club house at the corner of Main and Forest streets tomorrow night at 8

RUBBER HEELS

Regular 50c. ATTACHED NOW FOR

25¢ SAM YULYES

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT MODERN DANCING BEETHOVEN CLUB'S AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT Admission 50c.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will entertain the Luther Leagues from the Bristol and Forestville churches at the local church Friday night. The visitors will render the entertainment and the local league will serve refreshments. Games and a social hour will also be enjoyed.

Mrs. John Robb of Summit street will entertain the members of the Ladies' Guild and their friends of St. Mary's Episcopal church Friday Harry Slayden who recently evening at her home. Mrs. Robb from the Manchester will be assisted by the following la-

A notice appears in another column of The Herald today announc- Verne Q. Powell, flutist, and Nicho-One sign of the times was point- ing the annual meeting of the Third las Slonomsky, both of Boston. The ed out today by a north end store School District, to be held at the latter has been solo planist with the keeper who reported selling three school house on Porter street on

serves are asked to bring their notebooks and pencils to the meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Following the meeting of Mian-tonomoh tribe of Red Men on will begin at that time.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, have received an insary of Clan McLean in Tinker Hall

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-Boston Symphony orchestra and the

Edward Taylor Soloist Edward Taylor of this town, well Baptist church of Hartford, will be | Episcopal church at 10 a. m

the soloist with the club. Miss Eva Johnson will be accompanist. The program to be presented by the club consists of numbers which range from the negro spiritual and folk song to difficult classical compositions by noted artists. In several of these the incidental solos will be taken by Mr. Taylor, and in others the flute obligato will be played by Mr. Powell. A male quartet composed of members of the club will sing incidentally to an-

other number. Only Two Years Old The Beethoven Glee Club was organized two years ago by Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church. It was a combination of young men. chorus singing will be experienced all under 23 years of age, who had in the second annual concert of the had little or no previous musical training. They appeared in their first concert in Manchester last ber sung by the club and there are a year and created a favorable im-

Since that time they have gone on concert tours throughout this state and Massachusetts, receiving requests for return engagements at every place where they have sung.

Mrs. Andrew Reichenback of Trotter street entertained a party pairs of workmen's gloves before June 1, at 7 o'clock, standard time. Harvard University Orchestra. He of young people at her home last has also been one of the members | night in honor of Miss Mildred Fer-All the members of the Girl Re- of the Chamber Orchestra of Bos- guson, of Newman street, it being ton, which is composed of import- her birthday. Dancing and singing ant members of the Boston Sym- were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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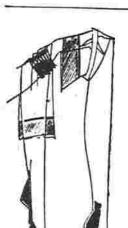
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