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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927.

LINDBERGH HONORED

PRICE THREE CENTS

EVERY VETERAN OF THE SIXTIES **AIDS IN TRIBUTE**

Nine Drake Posts Survivors Take Part In Memorial Day Observance; Parade Is Biggest In Years.

Nine aged men, the only men from Manchester who are survivors of the army which formed Abraham Lincoln's answer to the challenge of the Confederate States in 1861, answered roll call yesterday at Cheney hall in the | Memoral Day exercises here.

Last year there were 13 of the Grand Army men but taps have been sounded over the graves of four of them since that time, and yesterday's exercises were more than anything else a memorial to

But the memorial was not confined to those of the Civil War army who had died. Departed vetcrass of the two wars which have followed, the Spanish and the World War, were eulogized and their graves decorated with flowers. One Spanish War veteran has died World War veterens no longer PEKING IN DANGER a reacr to their names on the roll.

A Perfect Day Perfect weather and a warm ain made the day an ideal one for the memorial services. Long before the parade had started the crowds began to gather and while the exercises in Chency hall were going on, Main street was thickly lined with automobiles and people. There were no parking places on Main street left at 2 o'clock.

The nine Grand Army veterans had been invited to a dinner in Chency hall at 12:30 with the members of other veteran organizations their auxiliaries. Graves of

Victor Bronke, commander of the squadron into this territory. M. Shailer of the Legion.

the Boys' glee club joined with the met in Honan. mudience in : The Battle Hymn of the Republic and the combined that Chang Tsung Chang must suriry." This was followed by "Tenting | Shantung and Chihli. Tonight" by the Boys' Gloe club.

Example to Youth occasion, set up the example of the ing Peking in hopes of retaining his Grand Army, the Spanish War vet- eastern provinces. Many of Chang erans and the World War veterans Tso Lin's troops are now reported as something for the younger gen- retreating across Hwangho.

They were not necessarily men

"They were steadfast and devoted. They have been in every war of the United States and we expect that it will be the same in the next conflict. It is a characteristic of

He urged his hearers to consider | incidents. the example these men had set and to follow in their footsteps. He mentioned the causes in

which these heroes had fought. consular seals upon Standard Oil change of shots with deputies in-First, he said, there was the Civil Company property at Chungking, side the jail. War in which our fathers fought soldiers employed by the military The Spanish War came along, a fight to save broke into the buildings, carrying of the jail today with machine guns brothers took care of this matter, ing to information received here to- proaching the jail. National Guard and then our sons were called on day. to stem the tide of Imperialism (and military despotism.

Purchased by War Liberty and peace, he said, were purchased by war, but the war does not end there. There must be war in peace, for life is a constant conflict, the fight against evil. The speaker appealed for brotherly love, consideration of the feelings of our fellow men, and a more or less effacement of self Here it was a challenge, he said, which had been given us, the challenge to our better natures and it is just as great a cause as any which has ever been fought on the

During the services in Cheney hall the chime of the South Methodist church rang out with some of he old time martial airs which were familiar to the Boys in Blue when they went out in '61. An immense crowd congregated at the corner of Hartford Road and istened to the chime concert while waiting for the parade to start. The Boys' Glee club sang "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall" and

"Taps," under the direction of Miss Et Marion Dorward, who played the organ accompaniment. Miss Rebecca Harris read Lincoln's Settysburg Address and the audience joined in the singing of Amerca. Rev. James Stuart Neill pronounced the benediction.

The Parade Marshall William Newman had he parade started shortly after 3 Onlookers who viewed

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MEMORIAL DAY;

Two pro-Fascists were killed in the Bronx during a clash between the supporters of Mussolini and the antis. Later on five hundred Fascists enlivened chasing three antis through the

In Queensborough, 1,400 Klansmen and women of the Klavana ran the gauntlet of attacks, both verbal and actual, while parading. The police were powerless to prevent the attacks which went on sporadiof the procession. Many Klansmen had their robes torn off and many of the men and women marchers were struck by flying missiles.

OF BEING CAPTURED

Southerners Advancing; Foreign Troops Patroling the Railroad Lines.

post, read the general orders from | Many unconfirmed reports are re-Department Commander, Charles ceived here stating that Chang Tso Lin is contemplating returning to The High school orchestra and Mukden, due to the reverses he has

Chang Tso Lin is reported as Howell Chency, speaker for the the great wall, eventually evacuat-

Bloody Battles. The fighting in Honan is perhaps who were waiting for war, or ask- the most sanguinary since the presing for it," he said, "but when the ent warfare started, and it is esticall came they had been found mated that the Nationalists casuaiready to answer. They were able to ties, have reached 10,000 dead. go because of the lives they had There are some 5,000 wounded in hospitals in Hankow with additional casualties constantly streaming

> onstrations were held yesterday in the night by a mob seeking B. F. Hankow, Amoy and Chinkiang, as Levine, alleged confessed slayer of scheduled, there were no untoward

> Looting in Peking. governor of Szechuan province off a large quantity of loot, accord- mounted on the four corners ap-

> Two thousand Japanese troops from the Manchurian garrison have ing been ordered out by Governor arrived at Tsingtao while 800 Brit- John W. Martin shortly after the ish reinforcements are being rushed to Tien Tsin, owing to growing turbulence in northern China.

probe of the celebrated case con- overpowered. tinued today.

tonight at Queensboro Stadium in cause of unfavorable weather condi- been struck by the several thou- both machines were damaged.

DONNYBROOK FAIR

Kluxers, Fascists and Antis in Riots-Two Killed in New

New York, May 31.—This is more like the day after St. Patrick's day than day after Memorial Day. All over Greater New York men and a few women are nursing battered heads and bruises as the result of clashes and near riots during Memorial parades. But the old time patriotic bodies which formerly made up the Decoration Day processions had no part in the quarrels. The trouble arose from the presence of Fascists and Anti-Fascists and Ku Klux Klansmen and womer of the Klayana, the feminine branch of

things in Times Square by streets.

cally along the four mile route

Shanghai, May 31 .- With Peking veterans in the cemeteries had been again in danger of eventually falling to the southerners, it is semi-At 2 o'clock the exercises, in officially stated today that the Chency hall were opened with prayer by Rev. James Stuart Neilly American, British, French and Jap-The general orders for Memorial anese authorities have agreed to Day from Commander-inChief John send a brigade to patrol the Tien-A. Logan, G. A. R., in 1868, were tsin and Peking railroad area. The read by Fred Lorch of Dilworth- British are also sending an air.

render Hauchow, thus endangering

The diplomatic body in Peking is conferring daily.

BRANTING STUDIES CASE.

Boston, Mass., May 31.-George Branting, distinguished Swedish lawyer, today delved into the evinamed destination, crowds began and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, accused of a holdup and double slaying. Folled to several thousand persons, lowing a visit to the defendants at armed with a huge piece of timber Dedham jail, all papers in the case that resembled a telegraph pole, a were placed before the visitors by group of men advanced on the jail Attorney William G. Thompson, and began battering at a wall in an

FIGHT POSTPONED

New York, May 31.—The fight firing opened after the men with between Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Ne- the huge piece of timber had batbraska "wildcat," and Al Mello, of tered a large hole through one of Lowell, Mass., which was to be held the brick walls. Long Island city today was post- of wounded conflicted today. An the Hockanum Mills Saturday aft- it was announced. poned until tomorrow night be- even dozen were reported to have ernoon. No one was injured but

THEY JUST LIONIZE HIM!



If you think Captain Schneider's little brood of lions don't like him have a look! This picture shows him in their cage in Berlin persuading a pet male to permit an examination of his teeth. Captain Schneider claims to have exhibited more circus lions at one time than any other performer.

19 DEAD, SIX DYING

Crossings Get Most.

FROM AUTO ACCIDENTS

Records Shattered In New

England For a Holiday

Boston, Mass., May 31 .- Six per-

mobile accidents on a holiday in

Four persons were killed out

right at Conway, N. H., when a

train struck an automobile. Three

were killed in a similar accident at

Falmouth, Mass. Two women were

a lake at Stockbridge. Three Gard

other accidents were children.

NOBODY INJURED HERE

A slight automobile accident at

the Center at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

Wells street and Francis D. Green

Both machines were passing

hrough the Center on their way

North.Green's car was leading, and

when he suddenly applied the

brakes McCartan was unable to

stop in time to prevent ramming

When the cars collided, the front

vheels of the rear machine became

lodged between the bumpers on the

rear of the other and it was with

difficulty that the cars were sepa-

rated. A wheel had to be removed

Charles K. Smith of Stafford and

Doane atreet, Manchester, figured

one owned by Melvin G. Cox, of 40

automobile operated

of 108 Orchard street, Rockville.

Both cars were Ford sedans. No one

was injured.

Green's machine.

from one car.

An.

night involved automobiles operat-

drowned when their car dove into

Burglars Steal \$92,000 In Jewelry From Home

Great-Neck, N. Y., May 31 .- Af-@apparently spooning in a car stolen ter an investigation of 48 hours the from George Owens, on an adjoinpolice today were still without any ing estate. definite trace of the two polite As the couple sat in the car two young burglars who stole jewels of the men in the party boldly envalued at more than \$92,000 from tered the Livermore house, moving the Long Island home of Jesse W. into the room known as the great Livermore, Wall street's biggest room.

stock plunger. It was learned, however, that the police have information as to the their familiar knowledge of the lonumber of persons taking part in cation of various portions of the the robbery, and data that seemed house, possibly from a map, for one to establish that the robbers had of them found a switch to the lights been posted thoroughly by some which was concealed behind a porperson familiar with the great Liv- tier and boldly turned on the lights. ermore house and with the family

Woman Implicated. Not the least important clue which the police attempted to guard robbers showed that they had refrom public knowledge was their ceived information from an inside discovery that a woman, young and source. One of the thieves, the tallpretty, had accompanied the rob- er of the two men, confronted Mr.

This woman and one of the band from which he read off a list of jewsat outside the Livermore mansion, els.

TO ATTRACT CROWD

Bangor, Me., May 31 .- Fresh rom successful revival campaigns in Aurora, Ill., and Tampa., Fla., Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist extraordinary, today admitted that the problem of lling the big auditorium here was the most difficult confronting him in years. At the first three meetings Sunday failed to fill the hall.

TO GUARD PRISON

Mob Fires on Deputies—Try To Lynch Confessed Slayer of Five.

Tampa, Fla., Maj 31 .- National Guard troops were ordered out early today to protect the county Although many anti-British dem- jail here which was stormed during

five persons. The soldiers were called out three o'clock this morning after a dozen persons had been wounded, Peking, May 31.—Breaking the one probably fatally, in an ex-

Four local companies of the Nacompanies from Lakeland and Bartow were enroute to Tampa, havstate's attorney here had appealed to the executive for aid to quell

the riots. Crowds Gather Despite assertions of Sheriff Hiers that Levine, alleged to have onfessed he battered Mr. and Mrs. derman Merrell and three of their children to death while they slept, had been spirited away to an un-

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller's official sought to interfere were quickly

Hurl Tear Bombs Deputies inside the jail hurled tear bombs at the storming mob

Reports regarding the number tions. The boys are to go ten sand shots fired during the riot. A ported seen by spectators.

AMERICAN DOLLAR **GOES UP IN VALUE**

Worth More Now Than At arranged through the cooperation King George, paid high public tri-Two Years.

Here their operations showed

The hold up of Mr. and Mrs. Liv-The family income, in fact, is ermore at the point of pistols fol-

In this, too, it was learned the was in 1914 (pre-war). These statements were made to day in reports issued by experts on living conditions and by leading battling grimly to save what scraps members who came trooping out of and Mrs. Livermore with a paper

> The purchasing value of the dolstands higher tuan it has for more than two years, according to the National Industrial Conference

The dollar is today worth, on the basis of present living costs, 61.1 cents as compared with the pre-war -(1914) dollar, the board stated, It was lowest in July, 1920, when it stood at 58.0 cents.

lar has been thus enhanced by the crops. sons slowly dying in hospitals of steady decline in average living these six states. A traffic feature of war," the statement asserted.

the Memorial Day toll was that a majority of the nineteen killed ings of industrial workers, owing prisonment in the water. were enroute to cemeteries to pay to higher wage rates and more drive against motor accidents, in- greater purchasing power than he tenths Monday. did just before the war."

augurated by Governor Alvan Fuller's permanent committee on The National City Bank of New crevasse is causing an hourly rise in for shipment to New York. highway safety activities, was un- York issued a statement declaring Bayou Grosse Tete and the waters der way. Three trophies will be giv- that manufacturing is going on in today are threatening Grosse Tete. en by the chief executive to the great volume, distribution is apparcities and towns showing the larg- ently keeping pace, employment

TO BRING KING BEN

ner youths were killed when their car struck a tree. Several victims of State's Attorney Believes Head Of House of David Is Sham-

St. Joseph, Mich., May 31 .-'King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David, will testify IN TWO AUTO CRASHES in the state's suit to dissolve the colony, it was announced today. He will be questioned regarding al-Bumps at Center and in Rockin the colony. ville Damage Cars But Not

His condition permitting "King" Ben will be brought into court on stretcher to face his accusers. If he is seriously ill his deposition will be taken at his bedside in the House of David, W. J. Barnard, ed by James McCartan, of 111 defense attorney said. At the same time the state an nounced they will fight any move

to take Purnell's deposition : t his nto court. "Purnell is shamming sickness body. for public sympathy" said Prosecutor George H. Bookwalter. "I understand Purnell is now reakening himself through a self-

mposed fast but we intend to bring him into court." H. T. Dewhirst, long-haired cult attorney, said he knew nothing of reports that Purnell is fasting. DELANEY MATCHED

New York, May 31 .- Jack Deaney, world's light heavyweight champion, and Mike McTigue, former champion, this afternoon agreed to terms with Tex Rickard, promoter, for a championship bout at the Yankee Stadium on July 7. This will be the second meeting

Cox's car was standing on the former winning on the first occabetween Delaney and McTigue, the rounds.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 31.—Treasury dead body of a deputy hanging ovbalance as of May 27: \$141,297,—er the wall of the jail also was reported being the riot. A man named Pittman was reported was struck by the car driven by Smith. The accident was the result of the steering wheel locking, thus making Smith lose control of his pressive showing against Jack Sharkey.

ization Pledges His Full Resources to Flood Victims.

U.S. COMMERCE

CHAMBER TO

President of National Organ-

Washington, May 31 .- Credit fa-

The plans call for doubling the

recover from the disastrous flood.

KEEP UP FIGHT.

ASSIST SOUTH

cilities sufficient to rehabilitate the flood areas of the south have been

New York, May 31 .- The American dollar buys more today than at ence with Louis Pierson of New any time in the last two years.

Wages remain high, business is States Chamber of Commerce. Piergood and there is no unemployment son pledged the full resources of his organization in helping the south so

one-third better from the standpoint of purchasing power than it New Orleans, La., May 31 .- Defeated on a hundred fronts in her waters, Louisiana today was still

Value of Dollar'

dam was granted by the War Department. The land to be saved while insignificant in acreage compared to the vast reaches under water in the The purchasing power of the dol-

in the aggregate of its growing at Buckingham Palace where Cap-New England were expected today costs throughout 1925 and 1926 of the intra-coastal canal westward Bayou Black is the main channel to add to the known toll of nine- which last April, however, were from Houma toward Morgan City. teen, a record death list for auto- still 63.7 per cent higher than they A summary order has been issued had been in 1914, just before the to all boats. In the Alchefelava "But the average weekly earn- river at once or face indefinite im-

tribute to the memory of the dead, steady employment, are at present stage, the draw bridges of the Nine of the motor victims on the more than twice as high as they Southern Pacific main line will be first holiday of the spring met were in 1914, so that, in spite of closed within a day or two because death at railroad grade crossings. | the higher living cost, the wage of the danger of opening the spans Eleven of those killed were in earner on the average draws week- for shipping during the high water. this state, where today a six-months' ly pay of about thirty-four per cent The gauge at Morgan City rose two- from the Croydon air field to Gos-

> Rosendale and Margingouin. an old four and a half foot levee.

a 22 mile front. INTO COURT ON BED BAPTISTS IN QUARREL OVER FUNDAMENTALISM

"Old Fashioned Religion" to the Fore as Delegates Arrive At Convention.

Chicago, May 31 .- Faced by one off an hour later in "The Spirit of of the biggest Modernist-Funda- St. Louis." He was accompanied leged mistreatment of young girls of Baptists gathered in Chicago today for the annual convention of

the Northern Church. The question of "old fashioned" religion was to enter the floor of the convention as a result of reso-hastily changed from his flying pilot, or, as proposed last night, he the Baptist Bible union of North for the meeting with the King and America, appointed last week at the premier. that organization to "devise ways and means of combating the enbedside instead of bringing him croachments of a predatory and tyrannical "oligarcy" within that

The resolution demanded the submission to the membership of minister had been unable to attend all Baptist churches the question of Monday's luncheon for the Ameri-"open communion," involving bap- can airman given by Ambassador tism by any other rite than immer- Alanson B. Houghton at the Amersion and the question of expenditure of foreign mission funds in tain Lindbergh to call upon him ernist tendencies.

> YOU'LL FIND JUNGLE BREATH

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE Page 8 Today

American Flyer Meets Prince of Wales and High Officials In London-Visits House of Commons and Meets British M. P.'s-Guest of Lord and Lady Astor-To Attend Derby Ball Tonight-May Leave For Home on-Saturday.

London, May 31 .- Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will leave Cherbourgh, France, Saturday morning for New York aboard the United States destroyer Breck, it was officially announced today.

BY KING OF ENGLAND

The Breck is expected to arrive at New York on June 14, it was

of northern banking houses, Secre- bute by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Any Time Within the Last tary of Commerce Hoover announc- air minister, and greeted by the Prince of Wales, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh capped a busy day with a visit to the House of Comloaning powers o' local financial mons this afternoon, where he was corporations in the south, Hoover feted by British M. P.'s.

explained. Hoover's announce-Although Lindbergh had arisen ment was made following a conferearly this morning to fly his plane to Gosport for dismantling, he was York, president of the Uniteed still keen-eyed and full of interest gallery of the House of Commons. Lindbergh paid close attention to the debate on the trades union bill

for a quarter of an hour and then went to the terraces of the House war against the invincible flood where he took tea with Lord and Lady Astor and was introduced to of land she can from the invading the House, abandoning the debate to meet the young flier. A busy social evening h

Workers today were beginning the construction of an emergency mapped out for Lindbergh tonight, dam on Bayou Black which will ending with the Deroy ball at probably save many thousands of Albert Hall. parishes from inundation. Permis-MORE HONORS. sion for the construction of this London, May 31 .- For the sec-

ond time since his arrival in Europe royal honors were conferred today upon Captain Charles A. Lindbergh in recognition of his epic trans-At-"sugar bowl," is nevertheless rich Cross. The ceremony took place

> tain Lindbergh was the guest of the Earlier in the day the intrepid oung American aviator had been remier Stanley Baldwin.

Previous to the ceremony at the remier's official residence Captain. Lindbergh had made his final flight n Europe in his monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis." To Dismantle Plane.

port, near Portsmouth, leaving it ing movements had been conducted The flood water from the McCrea there to be dismantled and packed with secrecy. His movements were

return home were still in doubt and ticed. It is understood that the belief was expressed that the young Royal Air Force authorities at Gosrescue fleet is assembled at Plaque- airman would rescind his tentative port took charge of "The Spirit of est decrease in the number of mo- conditions are good, and money is mine. About 7,000 persons in the proposal to sail for home on the St. Louis" for dismantling, are Grosse Tete section are relying on United States liner George Wash- rangements having been made ington on Thursday, finally taking through Lieut-Col. Joyce and Sir built in 1880 to protect them along advantage of President Coolidge's Samuel Hoare, the British air minoffer of an American cruiser to car- ister. ry him to New York. In the lattetr event he probably would sail in about two weeks. This was Captain Lindbergh's early morning hop to Gosport,

busiest day in London, the outstanding feature being his visit to Buckingham Palace to be received by King George. Flies to Field. Captain Lindbergh arose at the American embassy at 4:30 o'clock

mentalist fights in years, thousands to Gosport by two Royal Air Force it Thursday morning, Captain Lind-The trans-Atlantic flyer returned air. He could go as a passenger upto the Croydon field as a passenger on one of the regular air line planes in a British bombing plane. From that operate between Croydon and Croydon he was rushed back to the Le Bourget. He could travel as a

At 9:30 o'clock, accompanied by an attache of the embassy Captain Lindbergh motored to Ten Downing street where he was received by Premier Baldwin, On account of his Parliamentary duties the prime ican embassy, so he invited, Capsupport of missionaries with mod- this morning before going to Buckingham Palace.

Crowds Gather Shortly after eight o'clock crowds began to gather in the streets near Buckingham Palace, hoping to get a glimpse of the plucky flyer. The fam became so great that the policemen detailed to the streets were hard pressed to hold back the eyer growing numbers and reserves had to be rushed to the scene from

knowledgement.

Frederick A. Sterling, counselor of Dafly Mall.

LINDBERGH GETS

London, May 31 .- The Air

AIR FORCE CROSS

Force Cross, which today was conferred by King George upon. Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, was created in 1918 and is designated as the "A. F. C." It is bestowed for acts of courage or devotion to duty when flying, although not in active operation

time honor. the embassy, and Lieut. Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, militar attache, during the palace visit and other ceremonies. Ambassador Houghton is leaving for the United States. He sailed from Southampton on the liner Leviathan just about the same time that Captain Lindbergh was going to the palace. Although the young air pilot had been up since daybreak he looked fresh and alert plaudits of the crowd behind him. He had been steadily "on the go" both on the ground and in the air,

against an enemy. It is a peace

but he did not show any signs of fa-Meets the King

When Captain Lindbergh entered the palace King George met him and warmly shook him by the hand. Immediately the King asked his visfriendly conversation. The King asked a number of questions about the trans-Atlantic flight which Captain Lindbergh answered freely, explaining problems of aerial navigation which he encountered after leaving the Roosevelt flying field just outside of New York City. The King listened attentively while Cap-tain Lindbergh discussed the future lantic flight when King Coorse con-ferred upon him the Air Force ties of regular trans-Atlantic com-

mercial service. The conversation lasted forty minutes at the end of which time the King pinned the Air Force Cross and a ribbon in the lapel of

Captain Lindbergh's coat. The Air Force cross has been granted to nine other Americans since the war but to no other non-

Captain Lindbergh left Buckingham Palace at 11:20 o'clock and, accompanied by Lieut. Col. Joyce. motored to St. James Palace, where Captain Lindbergh had flown his the Prince of Wales greeted him and welcomed him to York House. Captain Lindbergh's early mornnot publicly scheduled consequent-Plans for Captain Lindbergh's ly he got around the streets unno-

Embassy officials tried to keep Lindbergh's plans secret, professing to have no knowledge of his

Length of Stay. There is much speculation over the length of Captain Lindbergh's stay in Europe and the manner of his return home. The plans, all of which have been tentative, were and motored to Croydon, hopping he travels, Captain Lindbergh will

sail from Cherbourg. bergh plans to return to Paris by clothes into more appropriate dress could go in a borrowed British plane, operating it himself.

Aerial Display. The British air authorities at Croydon are tentatively planning au impressive aerial display when Captain Lindbergh departs. It is proposed to send up a great fleet of airplanes to escort Captain Lindbergh's machine over the English channel.

Ambassador Houghton expressed deep regret that he had England while Captain Lindbergh was still a guest at the United States embassy. He explained that he had already made his plans for departure and that, if he waited in London two days more, he would be six days late in arriving in New York owing to shipping delays. -Lindbergh had luncheon at Claridge's at 1:30 and at 4:30 was to go to the House of Commons as

the guest of Lady Astor. Tonight the Royal Aeronautical the Society of British Aircraft Con-

Society, the Royal Aero club, and When Captain Lindbergh drove structors will entertain the Ameriup a mighty cheer went up. The youthful airman smiled and waved his hand from side to side in ac-The airman was accompanied by with a gold cup on behalf of the

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She is survived by two daughters rs. W. W. Grant of Wapping and Mrs. William Shearer of Wallingford, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Loomis of this

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Old Wetherell Homestead in Oakland. Rev. Mr. Zellas, pastor of the Congregational church of Wallingford officlated. Burial was in the Wapping cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES E. LATHROP

Mrs. Charles E. Lathrop of Vernon street, Buckland, died Sunday had been in failing health for some

Besides her husband, she is sur-Maine and four grandchildren, registering only 1912. Ralph Birdsey, Lawrence and Maynard Briggs, and Marion Lathrop. Mrs. Lathrop was born in South

Windsor, and was 74 years of age. The funeral will be held from her late home in Buckland Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping will officiate and burial will be in Bugkland cemetery.

Watkins Brothers are offering rewards of \$5 each for information leading to the finding of Royal Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 which have been lost or stolen. People are urged to notify Watkins Brothers at once if any unknown person attempts to sell a Royal Cleaner with the number We Cater. plate removed.—Adv.

Knickers

SHIRTS

A Splendid Selection

In one of the most evenly fought Scout contests held in this town, Troop 6 of the South Methodist church defeated Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church, score 13 to 12. The meet was held Saturday on the Charter Oak street grounds. Troop 5 started off strong by taking the first two events, scoutcraft and Paul Revere race. Troop 6 then took the stretcher-making event in a close match. Troop 5 took the next three events without much trouble and the score stood 12 to 3 in its favor. Troop 6, however, still had the spirit of a winning team and the signalling squad won its event. The next event was

pacing and Troop 6 won that, The succeeding event was a new was the biggest and best Memorial one to scouting in Manchester, be- Day parade that had been seen in ing for the contestant to make a Manchester in several years. The fire by friction and make a pint of line of march came up Main street water boil over the edges of a quart to the Center park where the exerpail. It was an interesting event. clses of Drake Post were held. Scout Burr of Troop 6 won after 17 minutes of hard work. The score ration and consist of decorating then stood 12 to 11, still in favor the monument of the Civil War soloif Troop 5 with one contest to be diers and the roll call of the derun off. The staff relay had to be run off four times before a winner by Rev. Marvin Stocking of the was picked, the teams were so even- North Methodia church. 19 matched. This was Troop six's was offered by Rev. F. C. Allen of Manchester Scouts.

Troop 6 has a good signaling ans, were conducted by Commandteam in Remig and Burr. They er Arthur Keating. should have a good chance to take first place in the big meet Saturday.

Tent pitching was also a

will hold its regular monthly meet-7:30 sharp.

ters and troop committeemen a sermon. should make plans to attend the and Sunday, June 11 and 12.

Mail Carrier Has Lead of 233

Clarence "Whitey". Anderson, of the camp, were in charge of these services. Flowers were E. House and Son, Inc. "Jack" day afternoon. afternoon at her late home. She Pentland who has been trailing Anderson throughout the contest crept much closer to the leader dur-WITH THE SNAPPY THREE vived by two sons, Kelsey and Ray- today stands at 6836 while Penting the past week. Anderson's vote mond Lathrop of Buckland, one land's is 6803. Frank Cervini, in daughter, Mrs. Susie L. Briggs of third place, is far behind Pentland

RUSSIAN REDS FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES

Talk of Expelling Leon Trotsky If He Does Not Stop Opposing Plans.

Moscow, May 31 .- The smouldering fight within the Communist party broke out today when a sharp threat was made by the Communist Internationale that Leon he ceases immediately his "crimisia's Chinese and British policy. um, Trotsky is reported to have declared for immediate "Sovietization" of China and a break with the Chinese Nationalists. Trotsky is also said to have favored the creation of a "Forrth Internation-

of a counter-revolutionary Communist International. The Communist International today issued a proclamation denouncing Trotsky and declares here is at present a movement for the beginning of a new world war as the result of the Anglo-Russian break "with the whole Fascist gang" arming against Russia.

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DRAKE POST VETERAN CARRIED TO EXERCISES

The spirit that carried the Union army to victory in 1865 still lives in Timothy H. Hodges of Glastonbury, a member of Drake Post, who came to the Memorial Day exercises here yesterday against the advice of his family.

Mr. Hodges was injured some time ago when a load of hay overturned on him. His hip was so badly hurt that he has been unable to walk, and yesterday he was carried from an automomobile to Cheney Hall by two World War veterans. Mr. Hodges will be 85 in

EVERY VETERAN AIDS

July.

(Continued from Page 1) the marching people said that it

These exercises are of short du-Prayer This is the first meet that Troop E. Baker and Adjutant George M. in church and Grange circles. Fare- driving the car. 5 has ever lost to any single troop Barber of Drake Post conducted well parties were tendered Miss since its organization two years their services. Services for the Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veter-

The services were drawn to a close with "The Star Spangled joined to the accompaniment of the was given Miss Chedell. Miss Bar- Woodward, west bound, about 10 event but the team of Troop 5 put Salvation Army band. A firing bara Hanson entertained for her at o'clock last night. Police say he its tent up as though its members squad from Company G discharged her home on Stockhouse Road and dd not have proper control of his The Scoutmasters' Association from the plaza by William Reuben.

Join at St. James ing this Thursday at the cabin of Drake Post, Dilworth Cornell Troop 6 at Highland Park. Refresh- Post and Ward Cheney Camp were ments will be served. Cars will present in a body at the Memorial leave the South Methodist church at Day services held in St. James's church on Sunday morning. Rev. Vincent McDonough celebrated the Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmas- high mass, which was followed by

In his sermon Father McDonouting at Camp Pioneer Saturday ough said that America needs just such men as those veterans whose hearts were of steel and souls of bronze. They had valor, he said. He advised his congregation to follow in their footsteps.

"Pray for those who have gone ON "WHITEY" ANDERSON to the land of the Eternal Sunset, and pray also for the coming generation that they may be worthy." Flowers in Waters

A tribute to those who had died Votes-Cervini Way Be- on the sea was paid by Ward Cheney Camp and its a xiliary. Jennie Sheridan of the auxiliary and Seth Leslie Cheney, chaplain "On to Paris" popularity contest strewn on the surface of Gould's being conducted at the store of C. pond on South Main street on Sun-

BISHOP NILAN REFUSES RELIC PLACE IN CAPITAL

Says He Is Against the Ped- proximately two hundred steel seven months ago. dling of Sacred Objects In His Diocese.

bishop of Hartford, denounced the of America. "peddling" of supposedly sacred objects. The relic was to have been brought here by Miss Theresa Moser, of 313 Johnstone avenue, Jersey City, N. J., who claims that it has brought about miraculous cures. She had arranged to show it Trotsky would be expelled unless at the home of Horace J. Emerson, of 34 Stonington street, but he renal behavior" in opposing Rus- fused to permit it after Bishop Nilan explained his attitude. The During the recent session of relief was to have been shown withthe Communist International Plen- out charge but contributions would

have been accepted. In an official statement the bishop said "the relief may or may not b authentic. We have never heard of it. However, even if it is genuine, we are strongly opposed to using it for any such purpose. If it is a holy relic it should be kept sacred and not peddled about as this one seems

Miss Moser claims it has been in her family for several hundred years and was a gift to her family from Joseph Second, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

MEETS PRINCESS. London, May 31.-A princess the pilot was able to ask George captivated Captain Lindbergh to- Ernest, a resident of Mullen Hill, day. It was the Princess Elizabeth to notify Akron of his whereabouts. brought down to see Lindbergh Lake Delta is fifty miles northwhen he came out of his audience east of Syracuse. with King George, and the flier stopped to shake her tiny hand and pat her cheek. Then he was called away to sign some autographs but he returned to again pat the hand of the princess before he left the palace.

SEARCH CONTINUES.

Quebec, May 31.—The search for which were believed to be still Nungesser and Coli, lost French aloft. The reporting were Navy No. trans-Atlantic flyers, will be con- 1, over Rochester, N. Y., at seven tinued today. A second aeroplane a. m., and the Detroiter No. 1, releft for Natashquan to scout the vi-cinity. A plane sent out previously by the province was damaged point mentioned is about 375 miles through falling into the sea when a piston rod broke.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

ABOUT TOWN

The next meeting of the Memorial Day permanent committee will be held on June 17. Before that time all the veterans' organizations in town will have been asked to name their representatives on that committee so that each of the bodies will have at least one mem-

Miss Esther Barrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barrabee of 52 Maple street, will give the following piano selections at Station WTIC tonight: Sonata, First Movement by Haydn; Staccato, Etude by Hecker; Study, by Bingmuller;

Town Players will meet on Wednes- intoxication. With the exception of ters of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. day evening at 7:30. Plans for the cne woman, no one was badly inannual banquet which will be held jured. Mrs. Charles H. Long sufferon June 22 will be made at that ed a broken wrist. time.

the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. His talk will be on "How Manchester, England, Is Governed."

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chace and Mr. Chace's mother, Mrs. E. L. Chedell by her associates at the Or-

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in evangelist is well known here!

STEEL WORKERS TO GO ON STRIKE TOMORROW

Two Hundred Men In State to Quit-Demand \$12 a Day

workers of the state will go on

The men demand an increase in been served on contractors throughare expected to go out tomorrow. according to officials at the Central Labor union here. If the strike is successful it is expected one of the construction jobs to be delayed will be the new Hartford County Court House on Washington street.

REPORT TWO BALLOONS IN BIG AIR CONTEST

Both Seen In New York State: Thirteen Others Are Still Aloft.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 31.—Navy Balloon No. 3, piloted by St. Charles Bausch, passed over Lake Delta, near Rome, N. Y. this morning at nine o'clock (daylight time). The balloon was flying so slow that

A second balloon, not yet identified, was reported to have landed at Camillus, ten miles from here.

ONLY TWO REPORTED Akron, Ohio, May 31 .- Officials of the national balloon race which started from here late yesterday, today had received reports from two of the fifteen entries, all of from Akron, according to officials.

Lieutenant T. W. Settle is listed as pilot of Navy No. 1 with Chief Boatswain's Mate Eteelman as aide Manchester Riding Academy

Edmonton, Alta., May 31.—Aerial listed as pilot of the Detroiter No. 1, carrying G. W. Legallen as aide. 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT listed as pilot of the Detroiter No. 1, carrying G. W. Legallen as aide.

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TWO AUTO WRECKS HARTFORD COUPLE ARE BOLTON RECORD

Arrests Follow Two Crashes In Which Kind of Driving Indicates Booze.

As the result of two automobile accidents in Bolton yesterday, there will be a court session at 8 o'clock Seguidilla by Albeniz. Miss Bar- tonight at the home of Justice f rabee is a pupil of Miss Grace the Peace James Connors. One man J. A. Biddlex at the St. Mary's Epis-Adams and has already been heard will be charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the inned by Mrs. Isaac Jackson, sister of mates is to be highly honored. fluence of liquor and the others will Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Thomas Wright The executive committee of the face charges of reckless driving and and Miss Doris Chambers, daugh-

Both accidents occured last night. One took place near the E. L. G. Hohenthal will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. ket of carnations. speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of Long next to the E. J. Holl residence. They were coming out of their driveway when their Ford companied on the plane by Miss parents as well. land sedan containing Arthur and VISIT FORMER LOCAL WOMAN. David Morancie of Mildale and two women. Both machines were considerably damaged and Mrs. Long's two younger sons have returned wrist was broken and she suffered from a stay in Auburn, R. I., with minor injuries when she was hurled against the windshield. Constable event and the troop thereby won the North Congregational church Pierce, and sister, Miss Helen Che- Samuel Woodward, who investigatthe closest match ever held by and music was furnished by the dell. The latter just recently left ed the accident, placed both Moran-Salvation Army band. Commander Manchester after a residence of 24 cie brothers under arrest. It was Lucius Pinney, Chaplain Charles years, during which she was active difficult to learn which man was

Three Cars In Jam In the other accident, three madeceased members of Col. Ward ford Soap company where she was chines were involved and two were employed for 18 years, also by Man- badly damaged. State Police inchester Grange of which she was an vestigated and arrested. Carl V. officer. Upwards of 50 local Neilsen, of 50 York street, Hart-Grangers attended a party in her ford, on a charge of drunk driving. honor given at the home of Mrs. A. He was operating a Ford coupe and Banner" in which the gathering E. Loomis, when a purse of gold was driving past the home of Sam a volley and taps was blown by her young women friends at the Or-Ronald Hillman, with the echo ford factory presented her with a struck two machines going east. beautiful crescent pin of pearls and One was a Flint touring driven by amethysts as a parting token of George Miller, who lives on North School street at the North End, who had three passengers with him. The other was a new Chevrolet roadster operated by a Willimantic man. Both east-bound cars were knocked conducting evangelistic services at the Gospel Hall at 415 Center while the Ford swerved back across street, will begin a series of special the street into the lot on the opaddresses tonight. His subject will be "The Tabernacle of Moses in the Ford and the Chevrolet were badly Wilderness." These lectures are il- wrecked but the Miller's car was more fortunate and was not badly

damaged. and has been in Manchster on other occasions. He will tell some of his Minor cuts and bruises being the experiences at the services tonight. extent of the hurts. A young man He was converted on the Mediter- who was riding with Neilsen was anean sea and after spending a few slightly injured but he got away in years in business in Belfast. Ire- a passing automobile before police land, went out to preach and has arrived. Neilsen was brought to been in the pulpit for 39 years, 12 Manchester Police Headquarters of which he has spent in this coun- where a local physician examined him and said he was drunk.

SUFFERS MORE TROUBLE FROM AN OLD INJURY

Clarence Hunt, of Andover, was removed to the Hartford hospital again Sunday for further treatment of a badly injured leg suffered in message of thanks sent by the Hartford, Conn., May 31 .- Ap- an accident in Manchester nearly American president for the recep-

Hunt was changing an automostrike tomorrow morning, tying up bile tire near Hollister street when French people saluted the hero, a score of union construction jobs he was struck by a passing car op- whose exploit marks a decisive step with contracts totaling millions of erated by a local man. He was re- in the conquest of the air," said Hartford, Conn., May 81.—A dollars. A confirmation of the moved to Memorial hospital where President Doumergue. sacred relic, said by owners to have strike plan was confirmed here to- he was treated for a fractured right been a part of the true cross, was day by Henry Hagey, of East Hart- leg. He was in the hospital for denied a place for exhibition here ford, an officer of Connecticut Loc- about 14 weeks and later was contoday after Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan. al No. 15, Steel Industrial Workers fined to the Hartford hospital for several weeks more.

It was then thought that the public, it is believed now that he wages of from eleven to twelve dol- break had healed properly and he will sail for the United States the lars a day. Notice of the strike has went home but lately the injury has end of this week. His European been troubling him again and Sun- flying is practically over, at least as out the state who have refused the day decided to return to the hos- his own pilot. Although no official increase. No allied union workers pital. A Hartford bone sr a alist statement has been made it is statis attending him.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES. The Girl Reserves will meet to- United States. morrow night at the Center Congregational church at 7 o'clock instead of Thursday night. The rehearsal of the Troubador orchestra has also been changed from Thursday to Wednesday at 6

The Cyp club will hold a food sale at Hale's store at 2 o'clock on Saturday. All members are urged to contribute to the sale.

English houses with a reputation for being haunted are no longer drugs on the market. A well-authenticated "ghost" now makes a house much in demand.

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GIVEN PARTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of

Hartford, formerly of this town, were given a surprise party at Thompson's bungalow on Center street Saturday night by a large number of their friends and relatives from Hartford and Manchester. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were married 25 years

the guests, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers a mahogany clock saved two of his playmates from and a silver console set. Mrs. Cham- drowning in the Globe Hollow

touring car was struck by an Over- Muldoon, readings by Rev. David School had just closed for the piano and Mr. Anderson, playing the violin, furnished music for oldfashioned dancing. A buffet lunch-

PARK'S PLAYERS

eon was served the guests.

Highlands Community Club to Hum."

Park Community Club will present out onto the thin ice at the risk of the play "Patty Makes Things his own life. With the aid of the Hum" at the clubhouse Thursday pole, he succeeded in drawing them night at 8 o'clock sharp. The enter- out and saving the lives of both of tainment committee of the club has his chumsarranged this program, with Miss Today, Anton was as modest as Marion Jacobsen having charge of the day he made the heroic feat. the music. Mrs. Ora C. Porter has When told that the Connecticut

Patty, Miss Alice Cross. Mrs. Green, Miss Elsie Lewis. Mrs. Smith, Miss Ellen Lewis. Helen Braithwaite.

Frederickson Hope Dunbar, Miss Harriet Sinnamon. Hyacinth, the colored maid, Miss Isabel Schieldge.

Captain Little, American, Wesley C. Porter. Captain Braithwaite, English, James Nichols Mr. Green, Cashman Dougan. Mr. Smith, Arthur Nichols.

FRANCE'S ANSWER.

Paris, May 31 .- "Yesterday in glorious combat for liberty, today in a struggle for human progress, the union between the United States and France remains unalterable and to be due on ice delivered to Dongfruitful," declared President Dou- hue & Johnstone, bakers, in 1922 mergue today in a cablegram to and 1923. A contract is said to President Coolidge, replying to the

tion accorded Captain Lindbergh. "The acclamations of all the

DATE FOR RETURN.

London, May 31 .- While Captain Lindbergh's plans are not yet ed that "The Spirit of St. Louis" is already being dismantled at the Gosport air force station, and is being prepared for shipment to the

LITTLE HERO WILL **GET RECOGNITION**

Anton Latawiec, Who At 9 Saved Two Lives, to Be Given Humane Medal.

Children in the fourth district school on South Main street are happy today. Not because the holiday week-end has come and gone

It is going on for two years now since little Anton Latawiec, then 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Samuel Gaylord, in behalf of all bert Latawiec, of 19 Ash street, who was then in the fourth grade. bers also received a beautiful bas- Reservoir. But the memory of that eventful afternoon on Dec. 11, 1925. The entertainment included a vi- lingers vividly in the minds of not olin solo by Miss Martha Shorts, ac- only the school children but the

Kelly, curate of St. Mary'c Episco- day and a group of the boys were pal church, Edward Hogan and Miss strolling homeward. Bruno Gior-Florence Chambers of Hartford, dano, then 9 years old, son of Mr. songs by James McCarthy and Miss and Mrs. Petro Giordano of 43 Mary Lawd, violin solos by Samuel Spring street, dared his chums to Anderson, and mandolin solos by go sliding on the ice, Anton warn-Miss Lillian Caverly. The program ed them that it was not safe and was followed by dancing and all but little Joseph Mayer, then 8 games. Miss Dorothy Hanson at the years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of 188 South Main

street, heeded his advice. Bruno and Joe went to the pond. Vailantly Bruno walked out onto the ice but it broke under his weight. Little Joe was scared but brave. He tried hard to help his companion. In a moment both were floundering in the water.

On his way home, Anton, who had gone a different route, heard their cries for help and ran back to the pond, Grabbing a short pole which he found on the bank, Anton Give "Patty Makes Things hurried to the edge of the water. Both boys had disappeared below the surface but their heads bobbed The members of the Highland up presently and Anton crawled

been coaching the play. The cast is Humane Society in Hartford was going to present him with a Humane Society Medal, he merely shrugged his shoulders and went on with his work, Bessie E. school principal said. The medal will not be presented until the commencement exercises in June.

NOW OUT OF BUSINESS THEY SUE EACH OTHER

A suit brought by one Manchester firm now out of existence against another which has also ceased to do business is now being heard by Judge Arthur E. Howard, Jr., in the common pleas court in Hartford. The Richardson Coal have existed during which the ice charge was increased. The difference between the old and new prices is the basis for the suit.

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Rockville

WINDOW DRESSING **CLASS IN ROCKVILLE**

Films and Lectures to Tell Merchants How-Auto Accidents.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 31. The Rockville Chamber of Commerce is making plans to conduct a window dressing class to begin in the near future as one of its activities in the program recently formulated to aid Rockville busi-

The Dennison Manufacturing company of Framingham, Mass., has assured the chamber that they will co-operate with them and send someone to the city to show how creps paper can be used to advantage in window dressing. "Putting

The motion picture, the Win in Window" will be shown in the near future to the members of the Chamber which will be followed by a question period.

All the merchants of the city who are interested in this new class are asked to notify the com- o'clock to 8:30 o'clock and the mittee in charge which consists of rooms will be open until 9:30 the following: Lester W. Martin, o'clock to give visitors opportunity Lewis Chapman, Stephen J. Von to see the exhibits of written work Euw, Leroy E. Hale, Howard L. and drawings. Crosby and Charles Tennstedt.

The class is open to both men will be held.

Accidents An accident occurred at the corand a Whippet sedan owned by school. Mrs. Mary Kent and driven by her son, Fred Kent of Rockville, came

The Kent car was going east on evening. Union street preparatory to entering Prospect street; the Stutz car BLUEJAYS FIGHT FOLK was coming north on Orchard BLUEJAYS FIGHT FOLK ing Prospect street; the Stutz car street to cross Union street. Both men sounded the horns but did not slacken the moderate rate of speed at which both were proceeding. To avoid a head-on collision, Kent turned into the north side of Orchard street crowding the Stutz car into a hydrant. The front axle of the Halsted car was bent and the front tire nunctured and the front fender of the Whippet badly damaged. The Whippet was a new Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Automobiles operated by Charles K. Smith of Stafford Springs and the nest and was in danger of being Melvin G. Cox of Doane street, stepped on or captured. Manchester, collided on West Main by Smith's machine when his steer- quite fast on its feet. ing apparatus became locked. Both cars were damaged.

The nephew of Dr. C. B. Cronin still in motion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Seidel of with friends in Plymouth, Mass. George Milne of Union street. Mrs. Charlotte Marshmann of

been the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Marshmann of Orchard street for several days has returned to her

Miss Mary Lynch and Miss Rose Blake of Boston spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Suessman and family of Ann street took a motor trip to Albany, Kingston and Bear Mountain over the holidays. Miss Irene Marshmann of

chard street spent the week-end in George Dockham of North Park street spent Sunday with his moth-

er in Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Munsell of Monson and Miss Mildred Halloway of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of Vernon

over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith of Hartford were the guests of friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitleman of Hartford spent Memorial Day with

tertained a few of his friends at ducted this service. his home on Saturday evening. Rev. George Savage Brookes has returned from the National Coun-

cil of Congregational churches held at Omaha, Neb. Dr. T. F. Hassett and son of Great Barrington, Mass., spent the holidays with John C. Hassett

of the Rockville House. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow of Union street spent the holidays on The Ellington Grange will present a three act comedy, "Mrs. Vernon Center church Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeney and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeney of West Road. Edwin E. Caswell of Leominster.

Mrs. Edward Connons of Union treet over the holidays.

Miss Mildred Dean of New York City spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett of Union

street.

Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn street entertained on Saturday her daughter, Anna's birthday.
During the day games, singing and
dancing were enjoyed. At 6:30 a
dancing were enjoyed by the from 4 to 9 o'clock in honor of bountiful supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Herzog and Mrs. Alice Hecker. All departed wishing Miss Hall many more happy birthdays

John Welti of Union street, N.

J., spent the holidays with friends Rockville and vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son of Providence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Un-

ion street on Memorial Day.

To Be Observed on Wednesday and Thursday of This Week-The Program.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been set apart in the Eighth and outlying districts for the inspection of the school by the parents and public.

In the Eighth district a special session of school will be held on Wednesday evening from 7:30

The special session at the Hollister street school will be held on and women and the attendance will Thursday evening. The exhibits of determine whether similar classes Domestic Science and Manual Training will be shown at the Hol-

lister street school. The parents are invited for Wedner of Orchard and Union streets nesday afternoon at Manchester at 8 o'clock Sunday morning when Green, for Thursday afternoon at a Stutz touring car, owned by the South School and for Friday George Halsted of Plainville, Conn. afternoon at the Keeney street

Buckland will have a special session on Wednesday evening and Porter street school on Thursday

TO PROTECT OFFSPRING go over the rest of his route.

Pair In South End Put Up Series of Battles With Children and Grownups.

Pedestrians who had occasion to pass the corner of Pearl and Hamcar. The police were notified and lin streets yesterday gained an idea upon arriving on the scene sum- of what parental love is among the moned both parties to a hearing on birds. The lesson was given by a male and female bluejay, one of whose offspring had fallen out of

The nest of the bluejay is in a street, opposite the Hockanum high maple tree at the corner. The mills, Saturday afternoon. Cox's young bird's wings were not yet car was standing idle on the right strong enough to enable it to fly, side of the street and was struck but it could hop along and move Children of the neighborhood

who tried to approach the baby bird were swooped down upon by of Leominster, Mass., was cut and the parent bluejays, who pecked at bruised about the scalp late Sun-their heads and hands. One little day afternoon when he opened the girl is nursing a cut on her finger, door and fell out of the car while inflicted by the sharp beak of one of the old birds.

Even adults were unable to approach the bird. The parents would Union street spent the holidays take up their stations in the tree and as soon as anyone came near Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champion to the little bird, would volplane of Chicopee and Mrs. Mary Nichols and strike with their beaks. One of Springfield spent the week-end man who tried to pick up the bird as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. says he has a lump on his head to-

Until late in the evening the Orchard street is spending the birds kept up their watch on the week with friends in New London. little one an in the morning the er-Mrs. John Barrington who has rant fledgeling had disappeared.

The Salvation Army band of this town went to Waterbury on Sunday, giving several concerts in churches. Services here were conducted by Brigadier Henry Taylor of Hartford, assisted by Ensign Corp of Worcester.

In the afternoon the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Roy Smith of Utica was dedicated to the service of the Salvation Army. Captain and Mrs. Smith were married in the citadel here in March, 1926.

In the evening a service was held n memoriam of three soldiers of the Army who had died during the past year. They were Field Major Fred Bartlett, Commandant Alfred Ayres, both former corps officers in this town, and Mrs. Eliza Hutton, for many years a soldier in this Alber Profe of Grand street en- corps. Commandant Abbott con-

West Center street, entertained order to avoid an accident, he and in Colchester in the afternoon. about 50 of her friends from New fishing trip at Gardener's Lake. Jersey, Waterbury, New Britain, Torrington and this town Saturday night, the occasion being her birth-Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the day. Miss Kanehl had her home beautifully decorated in yellow and orchid crept paper streamers and various cut flowers. Miss Kanehl family of Springfield were the received a number of handsome birthday gifts and bouquets of flow-

The entertainment for the even-Mass., was the guest of Mr. and ing included exhibitions of the black bottom and Charleston by John Zwick, vocal solos by John Miss Angeline Morrison of East | Lang and piano solos by Miss Kane-

served the guests. Kall of Brooklyn street on Sunday. the week-end and holiday.

THIS MARE BOLTS

Runaway, Likes It, Does It Over, Wrecks a Wagon.

isn't disgusted with the horse as a ily is no friend of his.

Bright and early on that day Mr. to his wagon and started out to ford. peddle his wares. Things went well for Mr. Farr that morning and business was good. The sun had come out and the air was warm. The rain of the early part of the week had freshened things up considerably and as Mr. Farr rode through the outskirts of the town he felt!

that here was a perfect day. His horse walked along with a springy gait, needing no touch of the whip to spur it along, in fact, it seemed that the horse was a little more lively than usual and the distance between Mr. Farr's store North Main street. and Highland street was traversed in quick time. Truly, things were going well.

At Highland street Mr. Farr got out of the wayon to go to the door of a prospective customer. He did not take the hitching weight out of the wagon and snap it onto the horse's bit. He aldn't think it nec-

An automobile passed in a cloud of dust and exhaust. Mr. Farr's mare took exception to being smothered by the cloud so she took things into her own hands-or hoofs. She started down the road, the wagon careening after her like a mad thing. All the way down Highland street she tore and did not stop till she had galloped quite a distance on Autumn street.

Anyway, she stopped, and when Mr. Farr came up, puffing and perspiring from his run, after the frightened animal, he found her grazing contentedly on the green grass at the side of the road. remonstrated with the horse gently but firmly and then started out to

Down to Spruce street he went and stopped at the home of another time the consequences were disastrous. Just about two seconds after pole and was utterly wrecked.

The impact of the wagon against the pole slowed the horse up sufficiently to give James Sipples of grab the lines. He did so and W. Garrard of Edward street. brought the horse to a stop. Mr. Farr could not continue his peddling that day for he owns no saddlebags.

POLICE COURT

Four cases were disposed of on Memorial Day morning at the Manchester police court. John Pierce of the Edgewood House was charged with intoxication and fined \$10 and costs. James G. Wells was found guilty of the theft of a silver Waltham watch from Mrs. Pehr J. Jacobson and was given a ten day fail sentence. Wells said his home was in New Haven and he was a painter by trade. He was one of those traveling tradesmen who makes his home where he hangs his hat. He admitted that he had been arrested a number of times for intoxication, but that this was the first time he had ever stolen

anything. Richard Armstrong was fined \$10 and costs for driving his car with improper brakes. He was arrested by Officer John McGlinn. Orin V. Hodgson was arrested Sunday afternoon for speeding on Center street. According to the testimony of Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla, he was going at a rate of

fined \$10 and costs. In the police court this morning four motor vehicle violators were brought before Judge Johnson. Iver Hall of Middletown paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. Traffic Officer Wirtalla placed him under arrest yesterday afternoon charge of a meeting in the fall. after trailing him on Center street, going at a rate of 40 miles an

Thomas R. Miller pleaded guiltyometer was broken and did not freshments will be served. realize he was going so fast. paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Leonard Miller of Hartford was arrested last night by Sergeant church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. John Crockett charged with reckless driving. Miller said that the Miss Helen Kanehl, daughter of ed into the street very suddenly boys in several years. The corps Mr. and Mrs. August Kanehl of without warning. Consequently, in played in Moodus in the morning the Manchester town line in Bolturned to the right and crossed the trolley tracks, near the residence time that he was placed under ar-

Wirtalla on Center street.

Watkins Brothers are offering South 18th street, Salem, Oregon. rewards of \$5 each for information leading to the finding of Royal Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 Aplate removed .- Adv.

Miss Eleanor D. Trefry of Greenwich was the holiday week-end

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson and family of Jackson street spent the

Miss Nora Douglas of Middlesex, /t., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Moses Blow, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of Oxford street, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viens of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon have been entertaining relatives from

Middle Turnpike has returned from visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howlett of Willimantic.

Mrs. Norah Smith of Golway street has had as her guests for the week-end and Memorial Day, Mr. customer. Another automobile had and Mrs. John McGovern and chilto come by just at this time, and dren of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Mcthe horse took fright again. This Govern is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

New London have returned home Florence greet an opportunity to after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigal

> bridge street. Mr. and Mrs. William Regan and three children of East Orange, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with

in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lailey and family of Norwood, Mass. spent the week-end and holiday visiting their relatives in town. They returned to Norwood yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hultin and daughter, Lillian of Avon, Mass., formerly of this town, visited handsome chest of silverware. friends here over the week-end.

of the American Revolution will hold the last meeting of the year at the Center church parlors on Saturday, June 4 at 3 o'clock. Annual reports and election of officers will 42 miles an hour. Hodgson was take place. On account of the absence in Europe of Mrs. A. L. Crowell, who was to be chairman of this meeting, a new committee has been appointed, consisting of Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. A. A. Wassell.

to the charge of speeding at the for the benefit of Chapman Court, rate of 46 miles an hour. He was Order of Amaranth. A committee arrested yesterday afternoon at is assisting Mrs. Pickles. Prizes quarter to five. He said his speed-will be awarded the winners and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of St. Hartford was the guest of Mrs. his This was followed by games and which have been lost or stolen. the marriage of their daughter, day. Alice Hecker of Thompson street dancing. A strawberry supper was People are urged to notify Wat- Evelyn E., to Malcolm D. Ruskin, kins Brothers at once if any un- of Macon, Ga., on May 25. Mr. Miss Kaneni entertained a num- known person attempts to sell a Ruskin is owner of a chain of drug | Evelyn of Woodbridge street spent on was the guest of Mrs. Frank ber of the out-of-town guests over Royal Cleaner with the number stores in Florida. Miss Bell is the week-end and holiday at West-

Miss Grace Hall, Miss Agnes Griswold, Miss Mildred Hanson, Miss Edna Odman and Mrs. Ed-ward Grogan of West Hartford, Harry Larson of Laurel Place, Wil-If Philip Farn candy merchant liam McKee of Griswold street, and grocer of Charter Oak street, Francis Dwyer of Laurel Place, Edward McVeigh of Church street, beast of burden and a helper of Henry Madden and Andrew Mooney man, he ought to be. Saturday of Laurel street, spent the week-morning proved to him that at end at the Laurel Cottage in Sayleast one member of the horse fam- brook Manor. Visitors at the cottage over the week-end were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Farr hitched up the faithful mare Rudolph Hanson of West Hart-

> Mrs. J. W. Skates of Arcadia, Fla., arrived here Saturday afternoon to spend the summer with her son, Curtis E. Skates of 8 Hemlock street. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Wright of Orlando, Fla., sister-in-law of Mrs. C. E.

> guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of 336

week-end and holiday at Black

Delta Chapter, R. A. M. will

ork the Most Excellent Master degree on several candidates tomor-

New York over the holiday at their summer cottage at Groton Long Miss Pearl McIntosh of West

Miss Marion Packard of Turners the horse started off, the wagon Falls, Mass., has been spending a came in contact with a telegraph few days at her home on Henry

Mr. and Mrs. George Coser of

of New York City spent the weekend with Mr. McGonigal's mother,

Mrs. Sarah McGonigal of Wood-Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson and daughter Evelyn and Steven Cushing of Hamden were holiday visitors

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell Mrs. Crowell's committee will be in

A bridge will be given tonight at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pickles of 55 Holl street

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5

Julian Palmes of Buckland, reason he was hurrying was that Michael J. Barry of 41 Florence he had a sick child in his car and street and P. F. Mietzner of Hartwanted to get him home to his own ford, all expert drummers, played doctor in Hartford. He claimed with the famous Moodus Fife and treated on Sunday for superficial that when he was in the line of Drum Corps yesterday. It was the burns about the hands and face traffic, the man ahead of him turn- first get together of the Moodus suffered when the radiator of a

Cards are being received in of G. H. Waddell. It was at this Manchester announcing the graduation of Mr. Clifford Moynihan, Rukus, Buckland, who had had his rest. Judge Johnson in view of the formerly of this town, from Willa- tonsils removed; Charles Howard, circumstances, suspended judg- mette University, on June 13. The Manchester Green, trolley conducexercises will take place in the tor who had been in the hospital Richard Dalton of Ansonia paid First Methodist church, Salem, since May 1, ill with pneumonia; fine of \$10 and costs for speed-Oregon. Mr. Moynihan graduated William Templeton, Mill street; ing. He was arrested yesterday from the high school here in 1917. Dorothy and Marion Risley, Lake afternoon by Traffic Officer R. H. [He has worked his way through Willamette, following the barber trade. His present address is 475

wall known here.

ABOUT TOWN

The largest class of Boy Scouts ever to appear at the Court of Honor in this town passed every test successfully last week. There were applicants for merit badges in a number of different accomplish-

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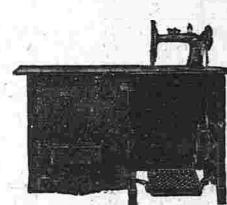
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BIG SILVER CHEST

In the window of one of the May 24 as announced today at the stores in the State theater build- Savings Bank of Manchester: ing is being displayed today a This chest will be given away free to a lucky ticket holder by Manager Jack Sanson of the State cheater

on Thursday night of this week. Thursday night the State theater management will begin again the Country Store and Surprise Night feature that was such a big attraction all last summer. Tickets are given free to every one attending the Thursday night show and then large quantities of groceries and valuable prizes are given to those whose numbers are drawn. Nathan Hale 487 198 In addition to the opportunity given to win a handsome prize there

is always lots of fun at this show.

Dr. Andrew Creighton, of East Hartford, is in the Memorial hospital recovering from an injury to his hip suffered when he slipped will meet at the Swedish Lutheran from the running board of his automobile.

> Mrs. Julia Kaselauskas, of 251 Buckland street, underwent a major operation this morning. Walter McLynch and Arthur truck they were driving, burst near ton. They were not injured serious-

ly and were later discharged. Other discharges at the hospital over the week-end were Anthony street and Mary Sasiela, 89 Florence street. The latter were clinic children.

went home so that they might be Petersburg, Fla., have announced with their families over the holi-Mrs. F. H. Jones and daughter

The census last night was down

to 31 due to the fact that many

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the weekly school savings system report for Manchester schools during the week ending

E	nroll-	Dep.	Per.
	ment	1970	
Ianchester Green	197	197	100
outh	. 81	81	100
Open Air	17	17	100
Hollister St		258	97
No. School St	558	535	95
Buckland	101	92	91
Porter St	61	53	86
Keeney St	77	61	79
Bunce	70	50	71
Barnard	423	284	67
Washington	367	191	52
Oakland	18	8	44
incoln	439	183	41

Totals.. 3160 2210

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OLD COUNTRIES.

as customarily, one into which the used to grab up the change from a own interpretations at most of its seven wretched Little bills, crumple points. But there is at least one it into a wad and thrust it into walterpret itself quite clearly.

ought to be the American attitude, paper ten cent pieces. It should not include any spirit of toundation which they had already would probably be willing to pay houses in the country and call it off for the season. laid down we have erected our that two cents each per annum for own structure of society. Their the privilege of not having to un- er the big street just before June could put all the personally dry ways may not always be our ways dergo the innovation. and their thoughts may not always be our thoughts, but in accordance with their own methods they are tion in the world and discharge great import that they do the avertheir obligations to humanity. We age run of human beings little shall best fulfill our mission by ex- good, now and then does happen to at "musicians' corner" and inquire tending to them all the hand of stumble into the realm of the com- about summer resorts that may helpfulness, consideration and monplace and discover something want musicians. In a new weeks may be ordered to break into their diversions and bring them into the friendship. Our own greatness will worth discovering. For instance, er college students add their pres- chamber. be measured by the justice and for- Mrs. Breta L. Greim, expert dieti- ence and the bidding for resort jazz

ward others." within this category-with relation corn and peas. Under no condition camps. to both of which the Coolidge ad- should husbands be fed heavy meat ministration has successfully re- dishes, says Mrs. Greim. sisted the urge toward oppression Now this is worth knowing. Good over to "catch New York" before instituted by the selfish and the in- wives have been following the sailing and newcomers wander up tolerant. Nicaragua of course must wrong course since time immemoribe included and if our course there at if Mrs. Greim knows whereof she has been different from our course speaks. Too much emphasis has in Mexico and China and not so been placed on salve, soft soap, cloarly admirable, it is hardly to be honeyed words, mince pie and beefquestioned that the President be- steak as husband food in the past, town from Baltimore. Come again be equally just and forbearing.

CRAZY LINDBERGH.

If Charles Lindbergh succeeds in corn and peas. jamming into the heads of the average Frenchman, Englishman and American-with special emphasis on the American—the fact that he actually prefers flying to same time manages to retain a modicum of recognition as a person of sanity, he will have accomplished a miracle greater than his the future of Mme. Nungesser and others. There's a lot of good hotel flight across the Atlantic.

"If he don't cash in on this thing he's an idiot!" That is the well- gracious or timely conception. Unnigh universal expression of the der the circumstances there can be man in the street in this country as no faintest shadow of offensiveness Lindbergs refuses even to listen to in the act, which at some other the offers of scores of individuals time or under some other condieager to help him to sudden fortune tions it might have been a delicate by capitalizing his outstanding hero- matter to keep free from hint of

One wonders, almost, whether this boy will be able to do what of the people that there are things sador of the air. better worth while than money. He has the eyes and ears of a greater number of them than any other individual on earth, just at this mo- sands of automobiles that glittered ment, and he is giving the finest and flitted on the roads of this state demonstration ever given, by a person so conspicuously placed, of sheer superiority to the attractions of wealth, Perhaps here and there, among his millions of worshippers, may be one or two who will conclude that, if Lindbergh says "money isn't everything," possibly hundred dead, at least. It begins there may be something to it,

If this extraordinary lad should, indeed, be able to inaugurate among the youth of this country, the idea men had taken over the care, also, that achievement for achievement's of the careful driver who in the sake, not for the sake of reward, is past has been the customary holimerely sane, then his greatest service to humanity would not have been in flying across the ocean.

NEW CURRENCY.

There is plain common sense in the plan to reduce the size of United States paper money, yet there are some old timers who, by reason of remembered experiences, will shudder at what is coming.

In the first place, national bank new-tax law constitutional. hotes, which circulate alongside the This is interesting legislation. coin certificates, federal reserve

main the same size at present be natural resources, and the taxes cause there is a tradition that they levied by reason of this doctrine are to be done away with alto- have been the chief bones of congether, by and by. We shall prob | tention between the United States ably have them with us for a long, and the southern republic. How long time. In the second place it West Virginia's tax will be receivwill take many years to get all the ed remains to be seen. other tresent 'ssues of paper money out of occasional circulation, because there are numbers of people

fractional paper currency, will re- fear for his safety. member what a mess it makes to have more than one size of bills to The restraint usual in the utter- do business with. The fractional ances of Calvin Coolidge marked money was not only much smaller his Memorial day address at Ar than the major greenbacks but it lington cemetery The speech was, was of various sizes in itself. People hearer or the reader can read his dollar, perhaps consisting of six or part of it which would seem to in let or pocket "as was." Life was too

WORTH KNOWING.

bearance which we manifest to- clan, has just discovered that con- gets under way. Those for whom tented husbands are most easily ob-Mexico and China both come tained by feeding them tomatoes, the seashore hotels or mountain tors who were dragged in unexpect-

lieves that his intervention there to and this incorrect diet has no Hank! A clock that covers doubt been largely responsible for three stories has just been put on the terrible increase in divorces. By

A GRACIOUS GESTURE. conceived, was the quick determina- bought the Algonquin, where all tion of American sojourners in the movie actors, literati and becoming a millionaire, and at the France to answer the thrilling out- climbers take lunch. burst of French emotion over Aviator Lindbergh by the creation of a changed his mind. Which might million franc fund to provide for

the parents of Major Coll. There could have been no more patronage.

The generous gesture, instead of being a bit gratuitous, now is but hundreds of the world's philoso an answering pressure on the hand phers and wise men have utter- of friendship which the French ly failed to do through the ages- people have extended to America convince a ponderable proportion through its unprecedented ambas-

NEW JOB. Considering the swarming thouyesterday and Sunday, and the hundreds of reckless idocles committed by drivers on every highway of the commonwealth, the casualty list is unbelievably small. Any normal pessimist would have predicted that the reports would show a to look as if the specially appointed guardian angel responsible for the safety of fools' and drunken day victim of the speed lunatic.

NEW TAXES.

Students of taxation should watch with interest the workings of West Virginia's new \$500,000 a year privilege tax on the proceeds of oil. gas and other mineral and natural resources produced within the state. The United States supreme court, in a test case, has just declared this

Mexico has declared that the federnotes and greenbacks, are to re- al government is the owner of all

LEAVE IT TO BINGHAM. Connecticut people would be who horde paper money as well as deeply disturbed by the report that coin and sometimes it remains in- Senator Bingham may have fallen active for decades. Even the nor- into physical peril while inspecting mal replacement of worn out notes the military front in Honan provby the forthcoming issue will be a lince where there has developed one process covering an extended peri- of the most important battles of od. And in the meantime we shall the Chinese civil war, if it were not growth. Other articles of this ser- coming season they shall print have the new little notes and the for the well known capacity of the old big notes swearing at each Connecticut senator to take care of other in our pockets whenever we himself in situations that would are fortunate enough to have a roll demoralize the ordinary citizen.

As an explorer, mountain climber Old timers who recall the days and traveler in strange lands Hiram subsequent to the Civil war, or even Bingham is peculiarly equipped to during the Civil war, when the maintain himself in any unusual or them fairly. country's small change consisted of expected dilemma. We have no



New York, May 31 .- This is the short to spend it smoothing and time of year when Broadway tucks "While pride in our country folding and taking proper care of and dozes off until the cool days. Theatrical attractions pull down The transition from the present the shades, leaving but a few very arrogance or contempt toward sized currency to one a third small- hardy musical shows and one or other nations," said the President. er is not going to be accomplished the summer. In most of these the "All peoples have points of excel- without considerable minor annoy- stars get substitutes for the hot. lence and are justly entitled to the ance as the new notes refuse to line months and the travelers from honorable consideration of other up with the old ones in the folder way points look upon a scanty list nations. While this land was still a or the pocket roll. The government wilderness there were other lands expects to save two million dellars. The movies begin to put wilderness there were other lands expects to save two million dollars in their ice plants and one by one supporting a high state of civiliza- a year by the change in money di- the night clubs close and silently tion and enlightenment. On the mensions. One hundred inhabitants steal away, some to open roadhouses in the country and some to

There's a tired expression all ovhops on the calendar. Those who have basked under the moon and slept under the sun begin to take on that drawn look. The night Science, which all too often con- club regulars get ready to call it attempting to maintain their posi- cerns itself with matters of such a season, and some step off to

ever. Some actually take a rest. Already the jazz banditti gather the season has been a bit tough an-

More and more the street crowds reflect the atmospheres of the hinthe warm dusty looking big street trying to figure out what the attraction of it is.

Manhattan's "small town" news: A new watering trough for horses has been put up in lower Seventh the tower of the New Paramount all means, bring on the tomatoes. going to close up his night club as soon as his engagement with the musical opry is over.....Looks like Charlie Chaplin was going to Splendidly tactful, beautifully stay here awhile Frank Case, Cost Frank a cool million they say. Frank

be a good example for a lot of

keepers in this town writing big novels and bigger checks. -GILBERT SWAN. | gressman to a bootlegger.

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Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Utica, N. Y., has made every

information booths was to get a dacks and Thousand Islands. story about Utica to every tourist \ But Utica is not the whole story. They have approved a new booklet

series telling how American cities around Otsego Lake and the Mohave met their problems in .civic hawk and Chenango valleys. This A part of the campaign is the

poster boards. They have what is known as the De Luxe sign, 50 feet high-beautiful examples of workmanship. I have seen three of Automobile tourists who pass them. One reads: "Utica, Hub of through your city can do you a the Empire State-straight ahead, great/deal of good if you treat through scenic-historic Mohawk Valley.

Other signs call attention to the tourist a booster for the Utica through route for Syracuse, Rochcommunity by its free information ester and west; to the direct route to Boston, Albany and New York; The object in establishing tourist and to the gateway to the Adiron-Utica wants the tourist so Utica keeps on selling Utica with everything 'round about her.

Gaining the good will of one advertising Central New York, tourist means gaining one more which includes the Finger Lakes good advertiser for your communiregion, Adirondacks, St. Lawrence | ty.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 31 .- Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland told the Senate last session that you could put all the personally dry senators in a taxi cab.

If a fellow were to believe all he heard in these precincts, he would admit that Bruce had exaggerated. The popular impression is that you

senators on a bicycle. Giving no more notice to such base canards who leave every senator fighting for the seat on the bicycle for the sake of the folks back home, it must nevertheless be Europe to whoop it up more than said that some politically dry senators fully appreciate the fact that there are at this moment not more filibusters and all night sessions during which the sergeant-at-arms

That happened one night during the Boulder Dam filibuster in the

The aforesaid situation calls to mind the case of a very illustrious politically dry senator who was poured into the chamber to help vote for war against Germany. A woman who had two grown sons and hadn't raised them to be solwas convinced that the public infull mental faculties at such a time. She wrote a scorching letter to the unfortunate man. And then she sent a copy of the letter to every member of Congress!

One of the most eminent dry senators of the present day recently ofington's most fashionable and exclusive country clubs. Without blinking an eye, he presented with silver flask, a cocktall shaker and a lemon squeezer. That is to say, he gave the winners everything necessary for a lively party-except

One of the quaintest and most elaborate rites of Washington life is that of introducing a dry con-

Pioneers

One such, who is so dry in so far as the world at large is concerned that he has been spoken of as a great leader for the cause, recently attended a party at which was served better than average rye whiskey. It is just as well to draw had recovered sufficiently to apacquainted with the bootlegger. It was suggested that the boot-

legger be sent to his hotel, whereupon the congressman nearly swooned with fright at the very

Finally everything was arranged so that the congressman could meet the businessman at a point far from his own accustomed haunts.

There may be plenty of laughs at the dry members who drinks in private, but the gent who is opposed to prohibition as a matter of principle and yet is personally bone dry should also be mentioned. That's a big laugh, too, in most cases. Undoubtedly there are such individuals, but investigation generally proves it to be camouflage.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1-Franz Von. Suppe wrote "Poet and Peasant.

2-"E Pluribus Unum" "One Out of Many." fourth of the earth's surface is

4-The longest English word is 'hon - or-if-i-ca-bil-i-tu-di-ni-tat-ibus." It means honorableness, and was used by Shakespeare. out his coat so that Queen Elizabeth might cross a mud puddle. 6-The average normal tem

perature of the body is 98.6 de grees Fahrenheit. 7-The president is allowed \$25,00 a year for travel and en-8-Florida has the longest

coastline in the United States. 9-Lake Superior is the largest American lake. 10-Fulton's steamship was called "Fulton's Folly."

Lieutenant W. F. Lynch, U. S. N., was in charge of the first American expedition that surveyed the Dead Sea 80 years ago. Dozens of previous expeditions had failed.





and skill To stem the torrent of a woman's

For if she will, she will; you may depend on't-And if she won't, she won't-and there's an end on't. -Anonymous: Woman's Will.

Men, dying, make their wills, but Escape a task so sad; Why should they make what all their lives The gentle dames have had?

-John Godfrey Saxe: Woman's

Feast day of St. Petronilla, o the first century; Saints Cantius, Cantianus and Cantianilla, maryrs of the fourth century. Birthday anniversary of Wait Whitman and of Frances Alda.

Anniversary of the death of Frederick William I, of Prussia, n 1741.

Seventeenth amendment to the constitution, granting popular election of U. S. senators, proclaimed

JAPS LIKE GOLD TEETH

Tokio-There is a shortage of good money in Japan. The gold still is there, but it is being transa veil over the details of the party. ferred to the teeth of citizens as Anyway, a couple of days later he fast as they can save money and buy it. Dentists are working overproach his host and ask to be made time installing glistening new teeth for those who wish to grin broadly.

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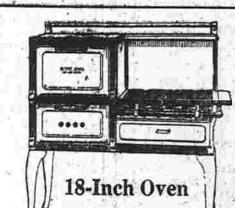
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CHINESE WOMAN FLIES Peking-Colonel Nadine Juan. porn in Madrid of pure Chinese paying a little down on an airplane plood, now files, and fights high in England. Manufactuers have inabove the bones of her ancestors in stituted the pay-as-you-fly plan in China. Aviation and sports of the selling two-seater ships. Prices are tion in Europe; now, back in the ever; the initial payment is about Orient, she has been commissioned \$1150, with 24 monthly installin the flyng corps.

PARTIAL PAY ON PLANES London-You can'go up now by atten- within reach of only a few, novments of \$11.

CHAMBER FINDS FRAUD CONTINUES

"Bigger and Better" Crooks These men came to the parking place outside the field equipped Try to Filch Money From the Innocents' Pockets.

Prepared by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce

This series of weekly articles prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for the Manchester Herald, has now been running nearly fifteen months. For a year they were issued regularly without break each week. For the past few weeks the material received was so largely a duplication of former stories that they have been issued less regularly.

The effect of these stories has been truly amazing. They have been sion. The man arrested had more read and the warnings observed far beyond the expectation of the of his activities, and what piqued Chamber at the outset. This does Major William F, Ladd, Commandnot mean that the activities of ing Officer of the 43rd Division those who live by their wits at the most, was that he had a supply of expense of the general public and C. N. G. guest tags in his pockets. tradesmen, have ceased-far from The past two weeks have brought to light nearly a dozen different plans for obtaining money under false pretenses. None of these schemes are new. They are just a tight grip on your purse strings and variation of old games which it above all, to pay no money or dewould seem everyone should recog- posits on merchandise for future nize. In fact, those who have been delivery. It is a fact that the monbitten all acknowledge that they ey taken out of Manchester by had ample warning and their excuse crooks whose operations have come Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 in every case, is the personality of to the attention of the Chamber which have been lost or stolen

life or in business, to realize that have been saved if the merchants plate removed .- Adv. there is a type of professional crook and the general public had called who goes about with a deliberate the attention of the Chamber of intention of getting money by un- these operators before, instead of fair means, by misrepresentation after, they did business with them. without giving any equivalent in the psychology of the game. He reaninety-nine out of a hundred people will part with a dollar or four or after you have been defrauded. five dollars and when they find they have been stung, they keep quiet, rather than make themselves

A Stocking Salesman A man representing himself as Harry Stone, Everett, Mass., made a clean-up here in the early part of May, selling stockings at \$1.00 a pair. He claimed to represent the Fasheen Knitting Mills of East Bos- Joan Crawford in "Taxi Dancton but this company claims never to have manufactured or sold stockings and disclaimed all knowledge of any salesman named "Stone." "Mr. Stone

It happens that the man almost invariably sold three pair of stockings and collected \$1.50 deposit, albe purchased at any stationery tainment and a good picture. store. The law requires that a copy of the order left with the purchaser with its "Taxi Dancer," starring must bear the printed name and ad- Joan Crawford, which is the atdress of the firm that the sales- traction there tonight and tomorman represents.

done the only thing possible, name- Moore, in a picture of which is ly: broadcasted the information the tale of a girl who defies the It does not gripe. Thousands of throughout New England asking warning of a fortune teller and mothers have written me to that other Chambers of Commerce to goes to New York to make her effect. warn their townspeople and the po- way in the world. lice to be on the lookout for this

expensive, high grade stockings which any woman who knew values would be glad to get for a dollar a

Unordered Merchandise The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, home of "Paunee Bill" Blind Tie Man, have at last arous- er a precarious existence. ed themselves and are broadcasting ized robbery which is being prac- in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine ticed by the St. Louis Knitting Girl." This is a highly dramatic the system. Mills of that city. There is no and thoroughly modern version of doubt but that as a result of the the successful play by Theodore pernicious activity of these people Kremer. Cummings, who worked during the past year that Congress wonders in "The Johnstown Flood" will listen to the Postmaster-Gener- and "The Midnight Kiss," has inel, early in the next session of Con- jected many thrilling and wholly gress and pass a bill penalizing human touches into his latest

manship has spread to stockings, role of a working girl who is resunderwear, gift and greet'ng cards, cued from the schemes of an overperfumery, cigars, and my v other lines of merchandise. Of carse the public has it in its power to make this method of doing business unprofitable if they would refuse to Donald and Arthur Housman who either pay for or return the mer- are funny even when they strive to chandise, and the chippers would be serious. be forced to discontinue.

Trade Coupons Manchester professional men have been flooded during the past week with coupons from a piano ton, manager of the Diana Lingerconcern in New Britain. The coupon bears a very close resemblance to a bank check, made payable to the doctor or dentist who receives it, for \$100 and good for that amount when applied to the purchase of a grand plane. These trade coupons started out in denominations of a dollar, increasing later to five dollars and ten dollars, until they have finally reached \$100

It is hard to understand how special anyone would be gullible enough to believe that \$100 checks were being heel shoes, neatly put on for distributed gratis. One thing, however, we can be sure of-if the publie didn't fall for this bunk, advertisers wouldn't continue to employ this scheme.

Merchants Suffer Too Three different games of a fraudulent nature have recently been inyestigated which had for their pur- Selwitz Block,

pose the defrauding of merchants SUMMER VIOLIN SCHOOL and regular advertisers.

Manchester Helps Hartford Two years ago the Manchester Chamber called attention of Hartford police to the activities of a bunch of crooks at the aviation field during the last Aviation Meet. These men came to the parking with boards and subscription blanks for an alleged patriotic magazine.

one supposed that the men were ning to try out the pupil, so as to the other departments.

As a result of this conference, Sergeant George Pranaitis of the State Police was given authority to supervise any such activities in the future and as a result, what is believed to be the same band was apprehended last Saturday while working a variation of the same game, this time charging 50c admisthan \$200 in his pockets as a result

Hang on Tighter The more one investigates this matter, the more impressed one is with the necessity for keeping a

The Chamber, can help you; it return. He is neither a beggar, a could save thousands of dollars hobo, or a burglar. He is more dan- every month to Manchester housegerous than either. He is a good wives and tradesmen if it were only dresser, a smooth talker, a success- given an opportunity. One thing ful salesman. The amount that he that a gyp can't stand is investigatakes from each person as he goes tion, and he will leave town immeabout is small, but that is part of diately such an investigation is started. All that is necessary is to lizes that by the rule of averages, let the Chamber know while these men are working, and not wait till

COUNTRY STORE BACK AT STATE THURSDAY

er" Tonight-Novelty Entertainment and Fun Thursday.

After many weeks of absence the Country Store of the State theater comes back to Manchester on though in some cases people pre- Thursday evening. Since the vauferred to pay the amount in full, deville season here ended last week and of course, "Mr. Stone" would- with the State's second annivern't refuse. There is one thing in sary, the management has decided connection with this particular case to give its patrons a bit of fun that people should remember; nev- and unusual entertainment for er give an order to a salesman who Thursday evenings from now on. does not have a printed order slip. Not only will there be the country Blank orders such as are commonly store with its loads of groceries. used by swindlers of this type can but there will be novelty enter-

The State has scored another hit row. Miss Crawford is supported. system and is not a habit forming In this case the Chamber has by filmdom's rising star, Owen preparation. Syrup Pepsin, is pleas-

moment make the life of the danc- I

shippers of unordered merchandise, story. The action is laid in New Meanwhile this method of sales- York, with Miss Bellamy in the

zealous employer. In addition to Miss Bellamy and Simpson, the cast includes such screen favorites as J. Farrell Mac-

Paul Nicholson, one of the bestknown character actors in the motion picture colony, supplies the menace. He is cast as Jules Morie Company of New York. Charming Sally Phipps and Anita Garvin have prominent parts in much of the vital action, while Harry Bailey and Ethel Wales also

leather or rubber for your wooden

have roles of importance.

25c Ladies Soles, sewed 90c. Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25.

10 Pearl St.

CONDUCTED AT KEMP'S

Violins Furnished .To Pupils

The Summer Violin school, an-They were very officious, directing nounced the early part of this automobiles to special parking week by Mr. Kemp, has started off places and then soliciting them for in very fine shape. Already quite a a \$2,00 subscription to this maga- number of pupils have signed up zine, which in no case was ever re- and every day brings new pupils into the school. The idea of the The Hartford police acknowledg- Summer Violin school, has appealed seeing the men at work, and the ed to parents wh are interested in State Police also remember seeing having their boy or girl take up the them as did the officials of the study of the violin. It enables them Colonial Aircraft Company. Each to get a violin free at the beginacting under authority from one of see if they will show inclinations of making good, conscientious pupils. The boys and girls who have joined so far, are delighted with the idea of getting instruction in the violin, at practically no cost, and are enthusiastic about the lessons, as described by the director | 33c. of the school, W. B. Joyner.

YEAR-AROUND WIFE

Lost Property Clerk: Your wife has lost her purse in this building? Husband: Yes, a brown one, with

Lost Property Clerk: And your wife's name, sir? Husband: Helen Summer, and 25c. (with feeling) it's the same in win-

Watkins Brothers are offering rewards of \$5 each for information leading to the finding of Royal within the past two weeks would People are urged to notify Wafhave paid the operating expenses of kins Brothers at once if any un-It seems impossible for the av- the Chamber of Commerce for six known person attempts to sell a erage individual whether in private months and every cent of it could Royal Cleaner with the number

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Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal Chops 88c lb. 3 Veal Patties 25c. Legs of Lamb 45c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Native Fowls 45c lb. Sausage 42c lb.

Groceries

Premier Salad Dressing, large.

Kirkman Soap, 5 bars for 25c. 6 Star Soap 25c. 4 Dutch Cleanser 25c. Green & Green's Crackers 22c. Carnation Milk 11c can. Royal Scarlet Coffee, 1 lb cans Virden Peaches, large size, 29c

Cream Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. for 2 pkgs. Scott Tissue Toilet Paper White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack

Fruit

Bananas 10c lb. Strawberries 27c basket. California Oranges 49c to 79c

Florida Oranges 79c dozen. Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c. Apples 49c dozen.

Vegetables

Asparagus 32c bunch. Celery 22c bunch. Head Lettuce 18c. Spinach 25c peck. Beets 15c bunch. String Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. 3 Bunches Carrots 25c. Radish 5c. Peppers 7c each. 4 Cucumbers for 25c. Tomatoes 25c lb. 4 lbs. Rhubarb 25c.

2 lbs. Onions 25c.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

I have been watching the resultat f constipation for 47 years, since began the practice of medicine back in 1875, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this common ailment are unchanged.

No matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible hence my remedy for constipation. known as Dr. Caldwell's Cyrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate ant-tasting, and youngsters love it

Recently there has been a new A taxi-dancer, as everybody wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a old age. Do not let a day go by knows, is a girl who works in a mercurial that salivates and loosens without a bowel movement. Do not As a matter of fact, the samples dance hall in the pay of the man- teeth, has been revived; salts which sit and hope, but go to a druggist which the man was displaying were agement, dancing with anyone who draw vital fluids from the body and and get one of the generous bottles desires to dance. She is not al- thin the blood, causing rheumatic of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. lowed to refuse anybody and must aches and pains; coal tar (phe-Take a teaspoonful that night and not even talk to her partner, even nolphthalein) disguised in gum or by morning you will feel like a though he may be someone she candy form, that poisons and irri- different person. The cost is only likes. Bitter disappointments, long tates the tissue of the stomach, in- about a cent a dose. Use Syrup hard working hours, small pay and testine and bowel, causing skin Pepsin for yourself and members the prospect of being fired at any eruptions. In a practice of 47 years of the family in constipation, biluse when a medicine like Syrup bad breath, no appetite, headacnes On Thursday Madge Bellamy Pepsin will empty the bowels just and to break up fevers and colds. warnings against this type of legal-starts a three-day run at the State as promptly, more cleanly and gen-Always have a bottle in the house.

Keep free from constipation: It feet warm, the bowels open .-- adv.



robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature never saw any reason for their ousness, sour and crampy stomach, tly, without griping and damage to and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the

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One \$1.00 Box VIVANI'S Face Powder

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One 75c Bottle

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G. Washburn C. A. Sweet Booth Committees While all of the booths have not Announcement was made today as yet been arranged for, the per-

of the complete and official list of sonnel of several has been arrangcommittee workers selected for the ed for, and is announced as follows: fifth annual Lawn Fete of the Man-Pop Corn Stand-Joel Nichols, chester Community club on "The chairman; Miss Margaret Gilman;

White House" grounds, No. 79 Miss Eilen Neilson. North Main street, June 9, 10 and Shearer, chairman; Mrs. Charles 11. Over one hundred members of Loomis, Mrs. William Hyde, Mrs. the Community Club, comprising a W. A. Strickland, Mrs. John Glealarge number of the most promi- son, Mrs. G. H. Washburn.

nent residents, have accepted appointments on these committees, Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Clifford and with such a splendid working Keif, Mrs. Alex Shearer, Mrs. force the club is confident of the Mark Holmes, Mrs. James Foley, success of the undertaking. Mrs. Helen Moriarty, Mrs. Hayden The entertainment committee, Griswold. ticket committee and advertising Flower Booth and Plant Booth-

committee have all been active the R. K. Anderson, Miss Mary Chappast few days, and tomorrow the man, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. grounds committee will begin pre- C. R. Burr, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. liminary work. The construction of C. W. Blankenburg. booths, the erection of the open-air Milk Bottle Ball Game-William

stage and the enclosing of the Brennan, chairman; Charles Vargrounds with the big canvass will rick, Richard Edgar, Peter Parton, be practically completed this week. Samuel Kotsch, woody wallet. Vincent Farrand, John Hunt, Plans for the grounds arrange- James McLaughlin. ment thus far call for eleven attrac- | Monkey Ball Game-Herbert

ment thus far call for eleven attractive booths, including several novelkive booths, including several novelRing-a-Cane—James Gilligan, fete. In addition to the usual re- C. Trouton. freshments of ice cream and con-

Dart Booth-Robert Reid, chairman; George Grazaidio, fectionery, drinks etc., this year's fete will feature strawberry short- Linnell, Stanley Jamroga. cake and home-made cakes. Corn Game-Joseph Corn Game-Joseph Moriarty. For some days past the aloofness chairman; Joseph Wright, Nelson

of the warm weather man was not Smith, Mervin Balch. Fish Pond-Miss Mabel Wetherencouraging to the Lawn Fete workers. But excellent weather yes- ell, chairman; Miss Florence Shaw terday convinced all hands that the Miss Lauriene Strickland, Miss jinx has vanished and that by the Ruth McMenemy, Miss Shirley time June 9, 10 and 11 arrive, the Wright, Miss Bernice Lydall, Miss

warm, balmy evenings such as made Agnes Jordt. last year's lawn fete a delight, will Cat Game Cat Game-Howard chairman; Richard Gates. Ice Cream and Soft Drinks-Aldo Pagani, chairman; Andrew The Community club reports much favorable comment over the Pagani, Miss Ruth McLagaon, announcement in The Herald Sat-Miss Barbara Laurence, Mics Ruth urday of the entertainment pro- Coso, Miss Ruby Trouton, Miss gram, which includes such strong Margaret Burke, Miss Mildred

attractions as Colt's Band, of Hart- Laureston, Mrs. William' McGoniford; the Barthoven Glee club, of gal. Balloon Booth-Miss Evelyn South Manchester, forty trained singers; and the South Manchester High school orchestra.

Jones, chairman; William Foster, High school orchestra.

F. H. Jones, Miss Sylvia Hager-Through error, the entertainment dorn, Miss Mary Obremski.

Drive-a-Nail-Raymond Reid. comittee omitted from its announcement, Saturday, the Center Francis. Flute band, of South Manches'er, Hoo-pa-la-Arthur St. John, Al which will provide music at the Jamroga, Mrs. William Brennan.

will be several numbers of vocal and instrumental music by local ELMER AUTO TO SELL **FALCON KNIGHT CARS** Following is the complete list of Most of these committees have al-

Bob Alexander, who has been loand have been at work for many cal manager for sometime for the days. Those who have not will be Elmer Automobile Company is a advised in a day or two by the exacutive committee as to the work very kappy man today as he has seplanned for them. The committees: cured the new Falcon Knight line of automobiles. Mr. Alexander has been without a

new car agency for sometime, ever since the Elmer Automobile Company cancelled their Ford contracts, dust covers made to order. but Mr. Alexander was not anxious to secure just an ordinary agency, but waited until he could find the right car and especially one where there is no question but what the American public is going to demand sooner or later and that is a Knight motor. Every owner of Knight motors 115 Oak St.

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Mr. Alexander could not secure a larger contract than fifty cars for the year so it behooves prospects to investigate this wonderful car and place their order at once, as Bob says, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it," and if any of his friends will favor him by having a demostration they will have the surprise of their lives as it is the supreme car of the day.

WEAR MORE CLOTHES

Berlin-A German archbishop has threatened to deny Holy Communion to women of this diocese who refuse to comply with his dictates of fashion. Women and girls must wear high-necked dresses, to the elbow. skirts below the knees when they appear in church, he says. Mixed bathing has also been forbidden.

Director Community Club

BIRDS WILL TWITTER IN VELODROME TONIGHT

At Least Several "Heavies" Will Think They Hear Them Cards Gets Under Way.

weights. Not a boxer on the card will scale below the middleweight honors. poundage with the bulk of the boxers being light heavies and heavies. Ed Hurley of the Massasoit Club

range this tournament and as a resuit he has gathered no less than thirty entries. The entrants come from Boston, Holyoke, Springfield, Chicopee, Wa-

started three months ago to ar-

terbury, New Haven, Hartford and other cities and towns of New Eng-There will be about a dozen bouts and the prospect is nearly

three hours of spirited milling. The probable pairings for tonight's card follows: Joe Howard, Hartford; George assion, Boston. Jack Kelly, Waterbury: John

Walker, Bostone Tony Starr, Glastonbury; Frank Sullivan, Boston. Prevost. Horyoxe, Eddie O'Neil, Boston.

Fred Lamier, Waterbury; Frank Langevin, Springfield. Ed Dorsey, Hartford; Billy Kelly, Waterbury. Cy Young, Hartford; Jimmy Lee

New Haven. Louie Camery Hartford; Tony Lucas, Holyoke. Fred Dombriski, Hartford; Jack Davis, New Haven.

Eddie Elis, Springfield; Jack Beasley, New Haven. Joe Bard, Hartford; Billy Harvey, Springfield.

Herman Fink, Hartford; Gleason Holleran, Springfield. John Brennan, New Haven; Pat McCarthy, Waterbury. Dan McCarthy, Springfield; Bill O'Brien, Boston.

INDIAN TOMB IN PANAMA

Panama City-Far into the

mountains of Panama, where it is believed no white man has gone before, two American explorers have discovered an ancient Indian temple. George Williams and Wallace Bain, returning here after months of work in the jungles, brought solid gold trinklets, told of finding copper armor and battle-

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liant comeback of Walter Johnson, nell Is Hero. the greatest pitcher of them all. The mound ace of the Washington team, who has been laid up since March with a broken ankle bone, King" Bryan, Hartford pitcher, made his season's debut against who worked for Cheney Brothers the Red Sox yesterday in the first against the Meriden Insilcos Saturgame of a double header and turned in an almost perfect performday afternoon at the West Side ance. He did not walk a batter, field, issued 17 base on balls and allowed only three hits and blanked the Sox three to nothing.

with the tying run,

fice fly to right field.

The box score:

Macdonald, 1b .2

Patkoski, lf ...6

J. Curylo, ss ...3

Boyce

when he scored Bryan with a sacri-

Bryan, while he had very poor

Cheney Bros.

Bryan, p 4 2 2 0 2 0

Insilcos-Meriden.

Two base hits, Linnell, Mantelli,

ber 4; hits off Bryan 11 in 9 in-

nings, off French 3 in 1, off Kroeber 13 in 8; losing pitcher, Kroeber; umpires, Russell and Zwick; time of game, 2:30.

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Meriden 10. His 20th Season "The big train" was starting his twentieth season in the majors and he had the same blinding speed which made him famous a generation ago. The Senators, their pennant hopes revived, pounded out a thirteen to five victory in the nightcap

lows Only Three Hits and

Blankets White Sox Team

New York, May 31 .- Millions of

basball fans throughout the coun-

try are rejoicing today at the bril-

3 to 0.

Pittsburgh's great winning When All-Star Heavyweight streak of eleven games was shattered when the Bucs lost to the Cubs, seven to six, Jimmy Cooney The Massasoit A. C. will stage an of the Cubs making an unassisted unusual amateur boxing card at the triple play. The Pirates came back Hartford Velodrome tonight when like an echo however, and won the every bout will be between middle- second game six to five. Both weights, light heavies or heavy- games went ten innings and Hack Wilson hit his ninth homer, tying Cy Williams for National League

> Philadelphia can no longer be called the sleepy city for 40,000 bases. Bobby Boyce won the game fans got out of bed on a holiday morning and saw the Athletics beat the Yankees nine to eight as Lefty Grove fanned eleven men. though the Yanks won the afternoon game, six to five, on Babe he looked impressive. He will be Ruth's homer in the eleventh, Con- given another chance. Wallett, innie Mack protested the game be- cidentally, had his hands both full was and empty in being on the receivcause a Philadelphia player not allowed to score from first ing end of Bryan's deliveries. base after Grabowski had caught a foul fly and fallen into the A's dugout. The umpires sent the runner back to third base, ruling Mantelli, cf ...5 that the Philadelphia players had Hanna, 3b4 prevented Grabowski from getting | Stratton, rf. lb .5

out of the dugout. 14th Homer Ruth's homer was his fourteenth | Wallett, c4 1 2 7 2 of the season. He has al- Plitt, ss 2 0 0 most caught up with his recordbreaking year.

Al Thomas of the White Sox Hunt, ss 3 0 0 0 2 whitewashed the St. Louis Browns. White, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 ten to nothing after Stewart, a rookie, had trimme! the Sox eleven to three in the opener. Cleveland broke even with De-

troit. The Indians won the first S. Curylo, 2b . 4 2 1 3 2 game nine to eight when Owen Winterholder, Carroll took a balloon ride in the ninth, while the Tigers won the Linderville, 3b 7 1 nightcap in a romp, eleven to Dahlke, 1b 4 Father Bill Doak and Jess Barnes of the Dodgers two timed Silverman, rf ..4

the Boston Fraves, five to two and Thomas, c ... 4 1 1 5 six to two. French, p 1 0 0 0 The Giants took a fourteen to Kroeber, p 3 1 1 0 3 ten slugfest from the Phillies but in the nightcap Clarkson, New York rookie, lost a one to nothing duel to the veteran Clarence Mitch-Manchester 301 010 302-11 Insilcos 420 020 102-10

The St. Louis Cardinals advance ed to within balf a game of second Patkoski 2; three base hits, Linplace by beating the Reds twice, nell 2, Bryan; base on balls, off; six to three and three to one. Bryan 17, off French 2, off Kroeber 2; struck out, by Bryan 4, by Kroe-



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Arrows (0) Lawrence, 1b .4 0 0 12 B. A. A. Gets 16 Hits; Lin-Philipps, 2b .. 4 0 Miner, 88 4 Dickau, rf3 0 0 E. McLean, cf .4 0 0 H. McLean, 3b 2 0 1 Woldridge, lt .2 0 0 4 Roverano, p .. 2 0 Urbansky, c .. 3 0

yet was returned the winning pitch- Gustafson, 2b .5 0 1 2 er! The score was: Manchester 11. Gorman. c4 .1 Ford, cf 1 0 Bryan's mates pounded the ball hard collecting 16 hits, four of Larson, 3b ... 4 2 which went for extra bases. Jack Engleson, if .. 4 1 2 0 Linnell led the attack with a Quish, 1b 3 2 1 15 triple, two doubles and a single in Dahlquist, ss . . 3 0 2 0 four trips to the plate. His longest Faulkner, p .. 3 0 hit came when it was needed the Boyle, rf ..., 4 0 1

when Manchester took its last turn at bat, having wrestled the lead Atlas010.201 040-8 away in the first of the ninth. Lin- Arrows000 000 000-0 chester and he smote Krober's first bases, Anderson 5, Larson 2, Two base hits, Larson; stolen offering far into deep right-center Boyle; struck out by Faulkner 10, for a three-bagger. The fielder re- Roverano 2. Umpire, Thurz. wildly and Linnell scampered home

Bryan then drew a base on balls LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS and went to third on Wallett's double. Hunt was out on an infield roller, the runners holding their

National League Harper, New York, .394. Farrell, New York. .387. Traynor, Pittsburgh, .375. Hornsby, New York, .369. Wright, Pittsburgh. .357. control, nevertheless, had a great Leader a year ago today, Southdeal of stuff on the ball and at times worth, New York. .397.

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land and building. 8. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

> G. H. WILCOX District Committee. Tementerministermi

Hartford Game

GLASTONBURY 8 TO 0 At Springfield.— SENATORS 9, 9 PONIES 4, 10

HARTFORD Gonzales, 3b 4 Butler, 2b 4 Keesey, 1b 4 Morrissey, rf 5 0 Mangum, c 4 2 1 1 Jablonowski, p 5 2 2 0

38 9 11 27 18 1 SPRINGFIELD Purcell, rf Gutierrez, 3b Bedford, cf 3 Post, 1b 2 MacPhee, 2b 4 Benes, ss 4 0 Neibergall, c 1 0

Score by innings: Two base hit. Jablonowski; three base hit. Albert; home run, Keesey; stolen bases, Gutierrez, Krahe, Butler; sacrifices, Krahe 2; double plays, Keesey (unassisted); left on bases, Hartford 10, Springfield 7; base on balls, off Brown 2, off Jablonowski 2, off Miller 2; hits, off Brown 7 in 6 innings, off Miller 4 in 3; hit by pitcher, er, by Brown (Butler), by Jablonowski (Bedford); wild pitch, Jablonowski; passed ball, Niebergall; losing pitcher, Brown: umpires, White and Kuhn; time, 1:50.

x-Wyckoff batted for Miller in 9th (Second Game) Score by innings:

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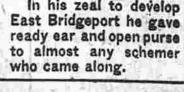


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story of an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent

CHAPTER XLIV

Belgium, or "Belgique," as the French call it, knew American soldiers. The 37th Division from Ohio and the 91st, from the states of the far west and the Pacific coast, served under King Albert and did several large jobs in workmanlike

The Buckeyes crashed through Cryshautem and Wanneghem-lede and crossed the Scheldt on a foot-Bridge at Eyne. These Ohioans also knew Heurne and Heuvel, Syngham and Asper. The 91st captured Spittals-Bosschen and also the ancient city of Audenarde. Customs Officers Now

And it must have seemed odd to the members of these divisions after their service in the Argonne, to follow the trend in Flanders Fields. There were no customs officers to search packs at Mouscron-Moescroen, as there are today, but, regardless of this courtesy, the task of locating an estaminet was diffisult. The signs: "In De Vlasboot" and "In Den Olifant" were hard to interpret in the beginning. And while umbrellas were sold in Courtrai by Hillach-Pottie-Pottie the the O. D. troopers from Ohio and | taker. There are 367 graves. And all applications.

The traces of the war in Belgium hitches his dog under his cart and

lets the animal do the work. Every Thursday there's a market in the main square of Audenarde and wooden shoes may be purchased there at very reasonable prices. The old stone bridge at Eyne has been replaced by an iron structure. Gaston DeGryse runs a hotel in Courtral and has an American cash register. Denterghem and Wonter-Old Black Joe . Stephen Foster gham are sleeping in the spring hair ornaments and flint weapons

In Flanders Fields



the village and clear across the Sch eldt.

At Waerenghem is the American Flanders Field cemetery. John Blaine of Lima, Ohio, is the care- Lurks.

FIND ROMAN RELICS

Berlin-While excavating for a building in southern Bavaria, workmen came upon traces of ancient were found that date back to the But many of the peasants re- ed Roman coins, some bearing the

When members of the "Second A. E. F." go to Heurne, Belgium, they'll find Madame Vanderclayn and Cam ille Ronssa and his wife anxious to tell about the time they watched the 37th chase the Germans through

supply sergeant doubtless refused Oregon jog through in their pursuit several of the crosses that stand of the fleeting Germans. The boys row on row hold names familiar to advanced some in Belgium-so fast Blaine-familiar to him because he The traces of the war in Beigium advanced some in Beigium—so last are gone. Brick houses have been that the forward units got clear built out of the ruins of the old. past all lines of communication. Every peasant and every villager Why wouldn't the Belgians remem—Ohio legionnaires, too, who will come this way this fall.

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lingly about the somber trees:

To the queer little South American town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, a town fringed by dark, forbidding jungle, comes an elderly Ameri-can, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, a

Nunnally registers at the ramshackle hotel and steps out on the
balcony. A beautiful young girl
drives past in a chaise, accompanied by a negro woman and a
small child. To the American's
amazement, she waves to him,
then drives on. He sees two sinister looking men watch the girl,
exchange mysterious signals, then
follow her.

exchange mysterious signais, then follow her.

Another surprise is in store for him. In the barber shop, the barber, a strange, dark man with an Oriental enat to his eyes, speaks to him. He then recognizes the barber as VILAKA WEST, known to him as VILAKA WEST, known to him as VILAK, a fellow American and former chemistry pupil. He asks Vilak what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement, Vilak says he has sent for him, that he and his cousin, who was the young lady Nunnally had seen from the balcony, owned the Porto Verde Development Co., and were in need of some assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that had already cost several lives and threatened their own.

The barber business, Vilak ex-plains, serves to conceal his real activities. In the midst of his ex-planations, word reaches him that

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER III

TILAK rubbed the towel vigorously against the old man's face, then hurried outside. Nunnally followed asthmatically behind. They half walked, half ran down the road, along a small stream which drained into the river on which lay the town. Around them were low hills whose slopes in a few places were bright with coffee plants, but everywhere else were dark with the black greenness of the jungle. They hurried over a small bridge spanning the stream. As they crossed, they heard someone running behind them. Vilak turned. He pressed his companion's arm. "Take about a lofty parasol pine. a good look when this man passes." picturesque and bizarre individuals, breed?"

he's by far the most interesting to

Nunnally did not wait until the runner had caught up with them, but turned swiftly, to see the newcomer dashing behind. He was a man originally of commanding whose body, as though by fever or other tropical disease, had wasted until it was a shell of its former under a cloud after he had been self. He was clad in grimy white linens but in strange contrast to his tropical garments was wearing around his thin emaciated neck, a salutation Vilak offered, but taking a new grip on the straw basket in his hand, darted past, and disappeared round a bend. But not before Nunnally had glimpsed a curious mark on his pale white forehead, a series of three small triangles tattooed in thin black lines.

The old man stopped to rest for a moment and gazed after the other with a strong inclination to shudcompanion's coolness, he repressed the impulse, took a cigaret and tried to talk to him and failed overhead and like huge black ser-

The travelers rounded a tangled bend, then saw a crowd clustered nothing extraordinary. They

"He's white, white, you occiden probably be interested to know that love with her?" his name is Gaylord Prentiss."

". . . Er . . . Prentiss, the archeologist who explored for the left a few years ago . . . er . . . in some . . . er . . . scandal?" "None other, my dear Nanny."

The old man had found the matches in the lining of his coat. stiff, unusually high collar. He "What's the . . . er . . . matter made no response to the genial with him? How did he get that er . . . mark on his fore-

> "Ask him, mon cher, ask him . several have. . . And been politely knocked down for their pains. Can you run again for a little? We

reached in his pocket for a match miserably. She took an interest in pents knotted themselves strang- by decides, is not a pleasant place.

he could not find. "He looks . . . him naturally, because he's a fel- a ship, a howling monkey and a he whispered. "You're having a er . . . fantastic. Quite fantastic. low-countryman, but particularly skull and cross-bones. Vilak inprivilege. He's the American I What's the matter with him? Is he because there'd been a lot of bad stantly recognized him as "Limey" blood between his father and her Potts, Barbetta's long-time enemy mentioned to you. Doesn't come to white? Or is he some . . . er . . . own, when old Prentiss lived on his and fellow-worker on the fazenda. town very often. In this place of queer sort of . . . er . . . half- fazenda near here, and she hasn't Not far away was a heavy wooden any use for silly family feuds."

> tal egoist," Vilak returned, "white your . . . er . . . cousin," he murtor, you have not called for him?" as the lilies of Sharon. You'll mured. "Are you . . . er . . . in he asked in quick Portuguese.

> > "Innocent, innocent as a babe,

unmitigated nuisance. They arouse History . . . Natural History and tive should be born like an amoeba, way, he'd have no emotional tradistart talking again," he flashed as toward a young peon whose face the other's lips parted. "Save your breath, we must be running."

They sped forward again. For a short distance the highway skirted amigos?" he asked. the antiquated railroad paralleling "In a . . . er . . . minute." The the stream. A short distance farold man breathed heavily. "Horrible | ther on was a siding on which stood | quafters, maybe he is thees way, I looking . . . horrible. What is he a few battered freight cars. Here think. Eet is ver strange how a doing . . . er . . . here . . . here?" they left the road and took a nar- hit on the head have do thees. He "That's one of the things I'm in- row lane which led up the higher ees dead an' he ees also alive," He terested in finding out. The natives ground above the stream. Their der. But resolved to imitate his believe he's the center of all the appath grew constantly wilder and parently diabolical things which more dismal. Great vines hung have been happening. Elise has down from a dark canopy of foliage

swollen brooks murmured in dole ful, incessant chorus as they ended in the myriad tiny lakes and ponds which sparkled everywhere.

The travelers rounded a tangled bend, then saw a crowd clustered about a lofty parasol pine a hundred yards ahead, a motley group made up of negro laborers in muddy but brilliant paciets or torn overalls, a few breech clouted Indians wearing huge straw hats, and two or three gaping children staring furtively from behind the rees. Above them all towered one of the huge blue and red-uniformed negroes who form so large a part of

the police force of Brazil. Briskly Vilak elbowed his way through the onlookers who, with their characteristic apathy, let him pass without resistance. He stepped forward. The excited Joso had told the truth. On the ground, near thicket of thorns, lay stretched the body of a middle-aged Italian, Tony Barbetta, once a fruit peddler in Providence, R. I., who had come o South America and become one of the most valued foremen on Miss Marberry's fazenda. His cotton preeches were torn and stained with mud; his hands and slightly pock-marked face were scratched and stained with blood; in his scalp was a jagged red hole. Yet though his body was rigid as a statue, seemingly in the paralysis of death, his eyes were gleaming and appeared to express intense bodily

Near his outstretched feet, handuffed to the gendarme and staring sulkily at the ground, stood a neavy-set man of the English colonial type, who supervise the gangs that work the mines of Kimberly or tap the rubber trees of the Congo. His face was hard, like the faces of most of those who command in the primitive places of the world; like Prentiss, he had tattoo marks. But these were on his arm and about them there was seemed merely the tattooing such as is to be found on every sailor;

Nunnally glanced at him quizzi- Vilak touched the arm of the

The gendarme grinned amiably

and thrust out his hands in ex-Women to a criminologist are an postulation. "Deus; am I the Almighty God? I cannot all do." height and herculean shoulders, but Museum of . . . er . . . Natural chinery. The really perfect detec Senorita Marberry and fatch the doctor quick." Vilak snapped to without father or mother. This one of the bystanders he knew, then turned to Nunnally, who had joined concerned . . . er . . . concerned tions to affect his judgment. My him. "I should have known better position here, as most things are than to depend on these chaps. I nowadays, is a purely economic could curse myself for dawdling one. Elise sent for me because it's the way we did coming out here. getting very difficult to hire labor "Lift up his head." The old man for the fazenda. Incidentally, it's obeyed. Vilak took the rigid wrist toward Prentiss' place we're head- and felt the pulse. "Twenty," he ing. Elise's men often use this as said in perplexity, "and getting a short cut to town. Now don't weaker all the time." He looked

> bore the sign of more intelligence than his fellows. "How long has he been this way,

The native took a thoughtful puff of his cigaret. "Half an hour, threeshuddered and crossed himself.

(To Be Continued) There is some strange force, at work behind this pussing tragedy, Vilak thinks. Porto Verde, Nunnal-

Women are growing tired of bridge, and are turning from the bridge table to the sewing machine. We have this on the word of a lady whose title proclaims her executive secretary of the Needlework and Textile Guild of Chicago. The lady says that within three months 300 women have joined the guild and are making needlework because they have tired of bridge. One often wonders why women WILL play and work so intensively. The bridge rage and craze has been a good example of the way we do things. Bridge is a pleasant form of recreation, the interest in which could be sustained over a period of many years if women would treat it as one occasional form of many-formed recreation. But they had to go at it just as they went at mah jong. bal masques, charity bazaars and all the games and jobs that have had their little day.

The Holy Estate Definitions are dull things, but occasionally needed. Sometimes we forget "what it's all about." Which may justify a rehash of some opinions of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on the holy estate of matrimony. "The ends of marriage are comradeship, the home and the child," says the rabbi. "There never have been and never will be any real substitutes for marriage. All those suggested have been for the satisfaction of the 'I' and not for the 'we' in the marriage relation." The marriage fail-

ares continues the rabbi, are the

human misfits who fail out of mar-

riage as well as in it because of

their limitations of mind and spirit.

As Bad as Cotton I have been informed that no young girl who pretends to be the least bit chic will be caught wearing thread silk hose these days. No sir, the garments which shied her nethers from the cauld cauld blast must be chiffon, the chiffoner the better. The point seems to be that whereas thread silk hore can last a couple of weeks if judiciously treated even

and if there's one special privilege

that a \$20-a-week typist demands

its the right to at least one new pair of silk stockings a week! Freak Families A German father recently claimed that he held the world's record for largest family. He claimed that he had had 87 children -69 by the first wife, 18 by the second. Eugenists and doctors have tried in vain to get the accurate data on this. They can't believe it and are inclined to think that somebody fibbed, if they did not lie. A certain doctor of the University of Munich has done much investigation of astounding birth records. He reports that most of them are based on human hysteria. "Generally," he writes, "they turn out to be the hallucination products of hysterical women who want to make themselves interesting through accounts of many and multiple births.' Thank goodness, today's woman has something to interest her and about which to boast besides freak biological processes! And she's a more normal human being for her

wider range of interests, the anti-

feminists to the contrary notwith-

standing. Betty Ann Another thing that gets the chin whiskers of my pet angora, since no day would be complete without my daily peeve. That thing is the modern wholesale naming of girl babies with a first name tide to an Ann without an e. In the last month, a half dozen friends have become maters to girl enfants. The six names are Peggy Ann, Shirley Ann, Janet Ann, Patty Ann, Dorothy Ann and how first names go in cycles? You can almost tell a woman's age by era of 1900. There was the "quaint name" era of a few years back bow, when Faiths and Charities and Prudences and Priscillas and Hopes and Marthas were hoisted onto the exquisite beige thread run lace world. But no such era has ever quite gotten my goat like the "Bet- ruffles of the lace form the gracety Ann" one. Cute and cunning ful skirt. Its smart scarf collar gives while they're babies, but even cute it unique chic and a neckline excunningness gets stale in overdoses. tremely becoming to youth. For

set belt buckle (left) and a much be-tucked frock of white georgette.

By HENRI BENDEL. New York .- This is the time of spected to last more than a week, of the girl still in her teens is more a pleasure than a task.

I am adamant about certain yet out in the world.

No Sophistication.

insouciant grace that enhances a young girl's beauty. But the least sophisticated touch spoils it. Modesty is the first rule. Long sleeves, an informal neckline, skirt

fullness to permit sitting at ease. guide post. Usually of white or a tie that gives youth to the model. competition. some soft cream or beige shade, the graduation frock should have a total effect that spells, smartness by simplicity. Georgettes, crepe Roma. lace and soft sating are best ma- crisp toast, cut slices of bread in terials. No ribbons, bows, flowers, evening and let harden until mornembroidery or gew-gaws of any ing. kind should it have.

Out of Place One frock I will not make for graduation is the "party frock." Dresses without sleeves and with decollette neckline are absolute out of place on the school platform at

graduation time. used as a little dinner dress, or frock for the country club veranda | Beer Extract. Ask your grocer. after graduation. Future use is ever

a consideration. One type of simple dress which I have found a favorite is fashioned of white crepe Roma, taking tiered ovals, inserts or tucks in necklace effect as its unusual trimming. Its neckline is much the same line a necklace makes. The skirt has front, back and side fan-shaped inserts of tiny knife pleating and the Betty Ann. Have you ever noted tight cuffs ending the graceful sleeves end in a tucked insert.

This frock is especially suited to her name. If she's a Rose or Pansy | the girl who is inclined to be plump. or Ivy or Fern or Daisy or Violet For it is slightly bloused and then she was born back in Gibson girl caught tight at the hipline with a tucked belt that ends in a girlish

Touch of Color Of utterly different design is the frock, pictured today. Eight little

Two Ways of Dressing Well

One way is to buy new clothes more often. The other way is to keep the clothes you have always looking at their best by having them carefully and thoroughly dry cleaned when they begin to look shabby. And the difference in cost will settle the problem of other things like shoes and linen and neckties.

gether in a "suburban bundle."



GOWNS FOR GIRL GRADUATES

For commencement: a "different" model, dignified and chic, of beige lace, given a touch of color by a turquoise

youth can stand a certain dignity

and profit by it. Its'sleeves are slender and long, year when Fashion turns her spot- falling softly over the wrists onto light on the "sweet girl graduate." the hand. The slightly bloused No one welcomes this season waist is held in place by a lace belt more than the coutourier. For which sports a buckle of white gold the heaviest chirons can't well be gowning the fresh, young beauty set with turquoise, a little touch of color for "good luck."

The Eyemard model in white georgette demonstrates this seurules for the graduation dress. It son's insistence upon tucks and must capitalize the shy, sweet quali- more tucks for style. This two-piece ties that are inherent in the girl not model I have designed for an exclusive girls' school,

Pyramid Pleats. The pleats are pyramided up the The graduation gown may have front and back of the blouse in the design so popular this spring. Three half-inch belts caught with tiny pearl buckles give the becoming den, Utah, will represent the Beetight-hip effect. Probably most in- hive state in the International Pagteresting is the neck treatment-a eant of Puichritude at Galveston. over the knee cap and with enough bias fold forming the monk's collar Tex. She received many valuable which, instead of running around prizes and awards from Ogden mer-Simplicity comes as the second the neck, has its ends long to form

CRISP TOAST

For the family that insists on

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2. Who opens a conversation when two people are intro-

3. When must a woman rise to acknowledge an introduc-

The Answers 1. No. But a card should be sent. 2. Either. 3. When she is introduced to an

older person or a woman her age. PORCH PRIVACY

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Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American of the combinations of the coal tar Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

One of the most common industrial poisons is carbon disulphide, used in the manufacture of thin rubber articles, artificial silk and in the preparation of cellulose.

When this substance is taken into the body, it seems to have a particular effect on the nerve tissues, so that the patients become paralyzed, sometimes show symptoms of insanity, and sometimes blindness due to its action on the optic nerve. It will be remembered that wood alcohol seems also to have a special affinity for the optic nerve, and that

it also produces blindness. Illuminating gas contains another important poison, carbon monoside, which is responsible for sudden death when it is inhaled from the exhause of motor cars in a clos- er gasped, but brought them-and ed garage. In 1382 an investigator a check for \$1.50. To the protestannounced that he had discovered ing guest he explained that the hotchanges in the brain following pol- cake is eaten singly in England, soning with carbon monoxide and and serves for dessert. recently numerous instances have been described in which such poisonings have resulted in serious dis-

turbances of the brain

It would be possible to list doz-ING THE NERVOUS SYSTEM | ens of other poisons which produce serious changes in the body when they are taken in. They include all derivatives, many of the poisons deularly in the manufacture of pow-

der and benzine and its derivatives. Benzine causes dangerous changcan possibly control the fumes of counselling their lad not to do this benzine. A committee appointed to or that or he would get into trouinvestigate the use of benzine in industry recommended that some sub-

DON'T ORDER HOT CAKES

London-A homesick and pancake-hungry American wandered into an old London inn recently and found just what he wanted on the menu. 'Half a dozen pancakes." he ordered nonchalantly. The wait- with "don'ts."

PRACTICAL DESSERTS

in blindness and in producing tute for whipped cream in fash- to grow and develop character changes of great seriousness in the ioning desserts from sponge cake within it.

Home Page Editorials

Lindbergh's Triumph

By Olive Roberts Burton

Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeth's, and world famed veloped in the war industry, partic- psychiatrist, gave his opinion of Lindbergh's successful flight thus: "Probably his childhood was not bound up with prohibitions such as es in the blood, and it is a question confront most children. His mothwhether any system of ventilation er and father were not always

"Such prohibitions cause timidstitute be had for it whenever pos- ity in the adult. The lack of prohioltions, or impedimenta, kept him from the usual restraints that beset the ordinary mortal and gave op- to one-half the meat and no one portunity for intense development of courage, willingness to sacrifice

What a sermon it is to mothers who have drawn circles around Nu-Bone Corsets their children and fenced them, in

I am not urging the other extreme of self-will, self-indulgence, and all the rest of the unpleasant attributes of a spoiled child. But is the best foundation for you to keep nagging and saying, "Don't gown. Dressmakers and tailors do this. You mustn't do that," is will tell you that. not discipline.

ble and reasonable. They should get you the perfect garment for be few, clearly understood, and your figure. Surgical corsets if In addition to mental disturb-ances, this poison may also result nilla, makes an inexpensive substi-enough to give the child a chance

can no more keep still than you can stop breathing. Nature demands it. He has to act and experiment and investigate. All perfectly natural, normal things. Allowance should not only be made for this activity but it should be encouraged. Also it should be guided. Keep him busy every minute of the time. If he gets into "mischief" suggest something else and divert his interest. What a tribute Dr. White's words were to Lindbergh's moth-

er! "A wonderful woman," says everyone who knows her.

MILDEWED BOOKS

To prevent books at the lake or ocean from mildewing, expese oil or lavender every so often. CHICKEN DISHES

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of guests, add veal for one-fourth can detect the difference.

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Baseball Results

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HOLMES SETS DOWN **BRISTOL NINE 5-0**

Allows Three Hits; Manchester High Fields and Hits Well; Commerford Best For Losers; Meriden Next.

Jerry Holmes' brilliant work on the mound in the game at Bristol Saturday afternoon was a revelation to backers of the local high school team, for if he can turn in one or two more similar performances before the season ends, Manchester's chances of completing a highly successful season are very good. Bristol found his slants for but three infield hits during the nine innings and was unable to push a single tally across the plate. Manchester scored five times, earn-

ing three of the runs. Holmes was also given rare support by his mates. While it has been the custom of the local nine to average five or more errors a game, but one was committed Saturday and that was an excusable one. Holmes' good work leave Wiley in good shape to oppose Mer

iden High here Thursday afternoon Manchester's first run came l the third when Nino Boggini got scratch hit to third, took second o an error and scored on successiv fielders' choices. Two more came ! the seventh on solid hitting. Lu pien, Boggini and Holmes all sing ling in succession. In the eighth Bristol played poorly in the field at ter Foley had singled and Hollan walked, both scoring on errors.

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TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League

Hartford at Albany. Springfield at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. New Haven at Providence. American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. National League Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Wife: I've been in town shopping all afternoon, and just couldn't get Hubby: Looking for something

WATCHING Sport Chatter

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 9, Springfield 4 (1). Springfield 10, Hartford 9 (2). New Haven 2, Providence 1 (1). New Haven 8, Providence 3. (2). Brothers' baseball nines will play Albany 16, Pittsfield 4 (1). Albany 12, Pittsfield 5 (2). Bridgeport 11, Waterbury 6 (1). nounced this morning. Waterbury 5, Bridgeport 1 (2).

American League Washington 3, Boston 0 (1). Washington 13, Boston 5 (2). St. Louis 11, Chicago 3 (2). Chicago 10, St. Lous 0 (2). Cleveland 9, Detroit 8 (1). Detroit 11, Cleveland 3 (2). Philadelphia 9. New York 8 (1) New York 6, Philadelphia 5. (2). 11 innings).

National League Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6 (1). Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5 (2). New York 14, Philadelphia 10

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The High School and Cheney tonight at the West - Side playgrounds at 6 o'clock, it was an-

Bill Brennan says the Community Club is trying to get Wilfred Bulla, former manager of the St. Mary's to handle the managerial reigns of that outfit for the remainder of the season. A game is planned for Thursday night to be played at the West Side playgrounds, it is understood.

Williard Hills, substitute firstbaseman on the high school nine, has quit for the season.

night's heavyweight boxing tournament at the Hartford Velodrome about a dozen bouts ready.

The High school plays two schoolboy games this week, meet and did not have to exert himself ing Meriden here Thursday after at any stage of the game as the box moon at the stadium and Windham score which follows below will High in Willimantic Saturday after- show:

The Trade School plays the Kingswood School at West Hartford Wednesday and entertains Middletown Trade here on Friday.

The High school track team will compete in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic meet at Wesleyan University Saturday afternoon. The scheduled meet with West Hartford for last Saturday was cancell-

Weather permitting, next week will mark the first outdoor boxing tournament to be run by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association.

George Hunt, Jr., has been named by the Service Department at Brunko, rf . . . 4 1 4 4 0 Cheney Brothers' to succeed Jack Krause, 2b . . . 4 0 1 1 2 Jenney as manager of the baseball Harold, c f . . . 4 0 0 2 0 team. This is in connection with the Francis, p 4 0 0 0 3 .455 recent resignation of Mr. Jenney as Genovesi, cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 .405 executive secretary of the Athletic .293 Association.

ROCKVILLE LOSES ANOTHER HERE, 9-4 Community Club Takes Its Measure; Partons Makes Four Hits, Wallett Three; Farrand Has Easy Job.

Lacing the offerings of two pitchers to all corners of the lot, the Community Club won from Rockville A. A. Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The score was to 4 and it was the third heating Rockville has taken from Manchester teams this season, the Bon Ami having done the trick twice. The Community batters collected

15 hits. Pete Partons led the as- be determined over the ensuing sault with four hits in five trips to week end at Worcester, Mass. The the plate. He also fielded faultless- British versus American profession-Anyone who doesn't get faint at ly accepting his seven chances with- al team match for the Ryder Cup a gory spectacle, should find to- out an error. "Woody" Wallett rap- will be the occasion in question and, ped out three hits and Linnell, Ed- while team matches are not always gar and Mantelli, two apiece. Lin- a fool-proof barometer of chamwell worth watching. Ed Hurley has nell's fielding was also brilliant. pionship ability. Duncan, Boomer, Brunko and Harth were the leading Ray, Havers, Compston, et al., will hitters for the visitors.

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AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Sent Here Will Play This Week at Worcester, Massachusetts.

MENACED BY BRITISH TEAM

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

English invasion of the open championship, several weeks hence, may have been with us long enough at the juncture to give a fair indication of whether their intentions at Oakmont will be strictly honorable.

Championship Menaced No open championship in the history of American golf has been more seriously menaced by an in- writers on both sides of the Atlanvading team, at least in point of tic have hastened to concede vicreputation and numbers. Varron tory to the other. Spaulding admits and Ray were almost alone at that he fears the worst. Today, lo-Brookline in 1914 and again at In- cal golf critics were disposed to verness in 1920. Duncan and Mit- view the situation with equal chell were about in the same post- alarm, their apprehension inspired tion at Washington in 1921 while by the slump of Walter Hagen and other British delegations have been others, protracted in the case of

few and fragmentary. But this time they have concentrated all the good ones, with a sinchances are they never will. Abe Mitchell, who remained at

Two base hits, Wallett, Edgar. Three base hits, Harth. Stolen bases, Linnell, Wallett. Struck out by Farrand 5, P.

Genovesi 4. Time, 2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpires, Kellar, McDonald.

Best and Biggest Squad Ever ception in question. The others probably present the best that British golf can muster. And yet Anthony Spaulding, London golf critic, hasn't hesitated to say that the team is a bust and can't hope to

Hunch players should gain much solace from that prediction. Golf is the most uncertain of pastimes. anyhow, and the man who has been called off the fallows in advance as a hopeless cast often is a pretty good bet to tie to. In fact, it would New York, May 21.-Just how team to take a terrible beating at be quite possible for the British much or how little American golf Worcester, yet produce an individmay be entitled to fear from the ual capable of carrying his form through four rounds of medal play to win the American open title.

One Thing Certain One thing is certain, America, admittedly playing a bit the faster game, can't hope to beat all of the British all of the time. One of them is certain to run amuck some time and this may be the year. We have more and better golfers but Bobby Jones' idea of pre-destination is a most plausible one. In every tournament, there is some man who simply cannot go wrong and, so far as I know, there is no law against him being British born and bred.

Team Matches As for the team matches, golf

Hagen. The American professional at large will be most anxious to win gle exception, on one team and, if this one because it will be the first they don't make a real play for the match in which a strictly home bred title at Oakmont this month, the team has gone to the post. If they can win, the English can lay no more synthetic claims on the ground of nativity. If they can't, the importance of the failure will be lost sight of, anyhow. The open championship is the thing that counts, as the British discovered last year when their Ryder Cup team won in a walk and their open championship entries lost in quite the same manner.

don't come better

I DIDN'T know it, but Prince Albert was just the tobacco I had been looking for all the time. I hate to think of the time we lost getting together. But let that go. We're all set now-me and the pipe and P.A. We've been pals from the very first puff.

I had a hunch I was going to like P. A. the minute I got that breath of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. What a treat! It made me think of a hike through the woods, when the trees and the vines are in full leaf. I found the taste "as advertised" by the aroma.

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Lost and Found

HOUND—Black and tan, 3 months old lost, License No. 35245. Reward if returned to H. Leister, 183 Hackmatack street. Telephone 853-2.

LOST SMALL BROWN purse containing sum of money and rosary beads Saturday night. Finder return to E. May Lathrop, 843 Main street. Telephone 367. Reward. LOST-Man's slip-on-sweater May 30, between Pearl and Cooper streets. Finder please notify Harold Perrett, 20 Griswold street, So. Manchester.

SHOES-Pair new lady's shoes lost in Marlow's Store, Saturday, Finder please return to Marlow's and re-

Announcements

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone.

Automobiles for Sale

Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstra-Buick, 1925 Brougham. 1925 Standard Sedan. Buick, 192+ Touring. Buick, 192; Touring. Bulck, 1923 Touring "4". Hupmobile, 1925 "8" Fedan. Hupmobile, 1925 "4" Touring. Chevrolet 1922 Sedan.

J. M. SHEARER 'CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

CHEVROLET runabout. Call at 28 West Center street. Ford Sedan, \$75

Ford Touring Car \$35. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO
Center St. Tel. 2169 HEMSTITCHING SHOP. We specialze

ESSEX SEDAN, 1921 in good condi-tion, Call 475-2.

FORD COUPE, 1924, in good condi-

FORD DELIVERY-Enclosed cab and body, like new, \$150 if taken at once. Apply 381 East Center street. FOR SALE-Chevrolet delivery truck. good running condition, \$50.00. Have bought larger truck, Edward Hess, 855 Main street, So. Manchester. Tel. Davis Sedan, small mileage perfect condition, new paint, good rubber, low price. Call 1760 during

> 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN \$75.00 complete—\$25.00 down 1922 NASH TOURING CAR A bargain, \$75.00 down 1922 FORD RUNABOUT

1924 FORD RUNABOUT pickup body, new paint, good tires, excellent mechanical condition \$40.00 down

1924 FORD TOURING CAR just overhauled, \$40.00 down 1922 FORD TOURING CAR first class shape, \$75.00 complete \$20.00 down

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One ton Ford truck, Price \$150. Can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tele-PAIGE TOURING CAR, perfect me-

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Buick 1924 Master Six Coups Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 27 East Center St. Tel. 840

USED CARS-Oldsmobile 1923, 4 cylinder touring. Buick, Durant and Maxwell tour-ing, 1922. Overland Sedan 1926.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Easy terms-One year to pay.

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Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE for rent. Corner of Cooper and Summer streets. Call 2156.

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

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and mowing done.

Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5.

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FLOWERING PLANTS - Ageratum. Asters, Carnations, Cannas, Calendulas, Candytuft, Cornflower, Cosmos, Heliotropes, Larkspurs, Marigold, Petunias Salvia, Verbenas, Geraniums, Fuchsia, Zinnias, Fox-glove, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Delphinium, Phlox, Potted Tea Roses, and Baby Ramblers, Canterbury Bells, Forsythia, Spires, Flowering Crab, Honeysuckle, Barberry, Privet, Dracaenas, Vincas, Ivys. Tomato and Pepper Plants. Made-up baskets and pans for Memorial Day. Also window boxes, Wayside Gar-dens, Florists Rockville, Conn. Tel.

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnias, Sweet Willlams, scablosa, verbena, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road

TOMATO AND CABBAGE plants for sale. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center

SPECIAL SALE on flowers and vegetable plants. Pansy, Sweet William, Delphinium, Snap Dragon, Calendulas, Zinias, Asters, Strawflowers. Marigold, Petunias and Burning Bush 25c per doz. Vinca Vine 20c each, Hollyhocks 50c per doz. Geranlums 25c, \$2.75 per doz. Martha Washington Geranlums, 40c each Dracaenas, 30c each, Michael Pina-tello, 379 Burnside Avenue, Station 22, East Hartford.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKER-Latest styles at rea-sonable prices, Bertha M. Gardiner, Johnson Block, 689 Main street.

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PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

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LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

S.:WING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Phone 715

BEST QUALITY stable manure, S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Telephone 1457.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

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1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE Building loans or permanent mortgages. FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. St. Hartford, Conn. PARLOR SET, kitchen set, stove and

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When things go wrong or your servants leave on short notice or don't show up at all-don't worry but just remember that a Want Ad in the Herald will quickly do the replacing and often within an hour or two after the paper is off the press.

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chairs, rockers, couches, sewing ma-chines etc. Benson's Furniture Com-

COMBINATION coal and gas. Gold Medal Glenwood stove. Inquire 168 Pine street or telephone 1785.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 5 pieces in

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Morris Housen, as representa-

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L. Vanderbrook six acres of land

in the Oakland district. Mr. Vand-

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Morris L. Elman has sold to Mrs

Lila H. Erickson a building lot on

Gerard street in the Marvin-Green

tract. The usual restrictions in

Mr. Elman has also sold lots No.

mahogany finish lover birch. Settee.

Watkins Brothers

side chairs, 1 arm chair, 1 rocker,

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Used Furniture Store.

his nursery business.

WELL, I DECLARE ..

lot.

beds for sale. Inquire 34

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Manchester Phone.

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. In-quire at 709 Main street or telephone GAS STOVE-Vulcan, smooth top three burner in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 1877.

Live Stock-Vehicles WALTER MOTORS for household use. A cheap source of power for polishing silver, sharpening knives, good farm horse for sale, gentle, suitable for any work. Price reason-able. Joseph Reister, 345 Hillstown etc. Pencil sharpening attachment included. F. H. Norton, 180 Main St. Tel. 552-3.

JERSEY COW, new milch. Charles O. W. Nelson, Twin Walnut farm, An-Musical Instruments VICTROLA, beautiful tone, tall cabi-net number of records, \$75, 5 tube

Household Goods

Poultry and Supplies Raven Radio set, wet battery, tubes all complete \$75. No dealers what-BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-Oever. 58 Oxford street. Culd stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Wanted-To Buy

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Legal Notices

On motion of The Manchester Trust restriction, administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 21st. day of May, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-On motion of The Manchester Trust

from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

this tract go with the sale of this Joliet, Ind., with a population o 41,000, has had only one robbery in 18 and No. 10 on Gerard street to there and crimfnals do not stay John Clark who is planning to long in town.

WHAT DO THEY

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ments, with or without garage. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street. Phone 1123. FOUR ROOM FLAT at 45 North Elm street, Furnace, bath, gas connec-tion, Inquire at upper flat or tele-phone 258-2.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Hol street, all improvements. Inquire a

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.
FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improve-

HUDSON STREET-Six room tenement, near depot \$35—garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor

all newly decorated. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 226-4. NEARLY COMPLETE very desirable rent, for small family, with bath, electric lights, grained floors white enameled rooms cemented cellar, thoroughly renovated, ceiling to floor, beautiful location \$18. Sea-strand Brothers, 91 So. Main street,

NEARLY NEW-Five room flat, all improvements, rent \$35 month, with garage. Phone 1567 or 199.

NEW FIVE ROOM tenement, all im-provements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street. ON CAMBRIDGE ST .- Flat of six also two garages. Inquire at 16 Cam-

ONE THREE ROOM FLAT at 170 Oak MANCHESTER street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

bridge street or telephone 504.

PURNELL BLOCK-3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath, modern improvements, reasonprice. Apply G. E. Kelth Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 560. SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT, 456 Main

street, near Center all improve-ments A-1 condition. Ready June 1st. Tel 53-3 or inquire at 456 1-2 Main street. THREE ROOM FLAT all improve-

ments on North Main street, next to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's Store. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

3 ROOM TENEMENT-All improvements, except heat. Inquire 16 Lilley street. Phone 398-3 after 5 P. M. Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE-18x45 ft. sultable for me-

chanic, basement of Balch and Brown Block, Depot Square. Houses for Rent

street. ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak street, Tel. 1593.

NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor, and two on second floor, all improvements, shades on all windows toom where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE 324.00. Tel. 185-2—after five.

VARREN ST., 21+6 room house with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th.

day of May, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Estate of Mary I. Thompson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of The Pheonix State
Bank and Trust Co., administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from the 14th day of May, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public Estate of Mary I. Thompson late of AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD creditors to bring in their claims at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of May, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Indeed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting at copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said times and by publishing the same in Estate of Martha H. Rich late of some newspaper having a circulation danchester, in said District, deceas-

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H+5-31-27. LIBRARY TO OPERATE

ON SUMMER SCHEDULE The Manchester Public Library will resume its regular summer schedule this week, it was announced today. On Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings the library will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock, while on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons it will remain open from 3 o'clock until 5:30.

Fans were mentioned in the Bible as being used for separating chaff from wheat after the grain 100 years. The state penitentlary is had been ground. The Egyptians and Romans later used fans for decoration and cooling purposes.

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NOTES ABOUT I

By Frank Beck

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2. TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire Farms and Land for Sale 71

'ARM of 50 acres. Seven room house, barn for seven head of stock, run-ning water, a good practical r.a for only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1000

Houses for Sale

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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 \$5500street. DELMONT STREET-New six room

single, just finished, oak floors throughout, French doors, fire place, one car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Small down payment. Mortgages are arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. telephone 782-2, (over Quinn's Drug Store).

GREEN SECTION—Fine home of eight rooms, now ready for occupancy. 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. 1009 Main street. IANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms,

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-GREEN furnished cottage garage, near school and trolley.

\$3500. Telephone 631-2 or

Price 345-14. PORTER ST-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house. 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Walter W. Grant Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford. 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

ROOM Colonial, Manchester Green location, all modern oal: floors, new house. Price under \$6.000 -\$500 cash or will take a building lot in trade. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of May, A. D. 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge. Estate of Eliza A. Kyte late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance it is ORDERED:-That the 4th. day of June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in said fanchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance FIVE ROOM TENEMENT—Mather said estate, and this Court directs the street, rent \$16,00, garden plot in- executor to give public notice to all cluded. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main persons interested therein to appear persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 30, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town

4000 LOVE LETTERS New York-Lorenz Killian, 60, loved Miss Agnes Baarczik, He loved her for fourteen years. He loved her so much that he wrote 4000 amorous notes to her. But Agnes -did not love Lorenz. She

thought so little of him that she

ed not to write any more letters.

Houses for Sale

\$6000—6 ROOM single, hardwood finish, steam heat, sleeping porch, all conveniences, garage in cellar, also one outside, lot 50 by 250. \$1000 down cash, 10 years to pay remainder, a good opportunity and a bar-gain. Call 58 Oxford street.

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. Masy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1003

THREE ACRE PLACE on Keeney street, seven room house, steam heat, city water, electricity, cak floors, a beautiful home, 2 car garage and poultry house—very low price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six

Lots for Sale

room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main

street. Telephone 782-2.

TWO DESIRABLE LOTS-50 by 105 feet, on State Road, property known as Lakeside. Good well, right of bathing on sandy beach, suitable for camping, very reasonable. Inquire 1. J. Fallow. Telephone 56-3.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th, day of May, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles A. Day late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited its dininistration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 4th. day of
June, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 30th, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt four days be-fore said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-5-31-27.

All metal beds, new cotton mattress, high block spring \$19.50 complete. See our all cotton mattresses, good ticking \$8.50. Double shipment of buffet and console mirrors. Must be sold at once. See our window display \$2.98 up. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street .- Adv.

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Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL

had him haled to court. He promis- Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

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Your best bet either for investment or speculation. Seventy per cent. of lots already sold. Thirty houses built or in course of construction. Some of the most desirable lots can still be obtained

at original prices. We also have several houses for sale (Colonial and English type). Modern in every particular.

Our prices are reasonable and terms easy.

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THE CHARLES OF THE CONTRACT OF BLUEFIELDS

Formerly known as the "Proctor Farm" is rapidly developing and we are now offering lots for sale in this most desirable section of Manchester.

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

"We Cut the Earth to Suit Your Taste."

There are both business and residential sites in this Tract-and our prices are low, and terms easy.

EDWARD J. HOLL

SIR ... LET ME EXPLAIN. -- I SAY, F LET ..

ARGUMENT .. TAKE THAT. Kee

DON'T CARE WHO EVERYBODYS HE IS ... HE HAS NO SO ENVIOUS BUSINESS PRETENDING HE'S A COP AND CRASHING OUR GARAGE JUST BECAUSE HE WEARS A BUILDING ANYTHING INSPECTOR'S BADGE, ALL HE WAS LOOKING FOR WAS A CHANCE TO GET THE DOPE ON GUARD IT OUR COMPRESSED AIR CAR, AMY. CLUMP













REMEMBER NOW, BOSCO,

DON'T YOU BLURT OUT

ANYTHING ABOUT US

GAS BUGGIES—On Guard

MINUTE, YOUR WAY ... BEAT IT BEFORE I BUST YOU AGAIN. --- ALL RIGHT, IF YOU WANT AN

THEY'D GIVE TO GET HOLD OF THE IDEA. WE'LL HAVE TO



You can't win a solitaire by cheating.

Your knowledge of music, history, geography, English and science is tested by this set of questions. The answers will be found on another page. 1-Who wrote the musical

composition "Poet and Peasant"? 2-The eagle on the American seal holds a streamer saying "E

3-What part of the earth's surface is covered by land? 4-What is the longest word in

the English language? 5-Who spread out his coat that a queen might cross a mud 6-What is the average normal

temperature of the human body? -How much is the president hat on ovah yo' horns.' of the United States allowed for travel and entertainment? 8-What state of the union has the longest ocean coastline?

9-What is the largest lake on the American continent? 10-What nickname was given to Robert Fulton's steamboat, the

Virtue pays! The "S" is crooked but look what a straight and narrow path does for it: \$

Of all diseases none is so greatenjoyed by some as rheumatism

machine gun. "A girl can't help it when she's pretty, and she never tries." But a lot of them who aren't try to help chronic liar more so. it, and make things considerably

A new clerk dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the been to a lot of other places." stenographer: Do you retire a loan? Nowadays, when a man marries, and the wistful eyed one interrupt- he doesn't give his name to the

"No, I sleep with mama."

SENSE and NONSENSE

"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded." "Yes, but father, you got a seat didn't you?"

Six months of matrimony will often make a snapping turtle out of turtle dove.

Life is good, but who knows that leath may not be better?

The patient saleswoman brought out the seventeenth hat. The customer seemed impressed, but her doting husband spoke up with de-"That hat does not become you,

my angel." The saleswoman produced anoth-

'And that certainly is not worthy of you, my angel." "I fear we cannot suit your angel," said the saleswoman, finally. "We have nothing in the way of

A hug is a roundabout way of exressing affection.

When a man is so stingy as to borrow a newspaper when he is able to buy, he will talk through his nose to save wearing out his

Bill Clerk: "Just one kiss, dear, would keep me happy for a week."
His Best Girl: "Wait a minute
and I'll fix you up for life."

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate Pluribus Unum." What does this soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for

his reductancy, he replied: "Yo' see how it is. Elder. I'se got problem. I don't see how I'se gwine get mah' shirt on ovah my wings when I gits to Glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retort ed the exhorter promptly. "Yo" problem is how is yo' gwine get yo' David: "Look here, this is un-

bearable. Yesterday I found a white hair in the soup, and today a black one!" The waitress: "I'm not surprised,

sir; we've changed cooks." Static: Something that keeps your guest from knowing what a fine radio set you've got.

Gladys: Engaged to five girls at once? How do you explain such Charles: I don't know. I suppose

Religion only seems to make a

Clerk: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" New Customer, who believes in shopping around: "Perhaps. I've

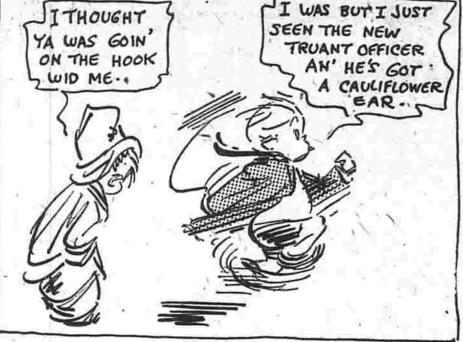
girl, She just borrows it for a little

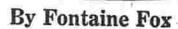
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Mickey (Himself) McGuire

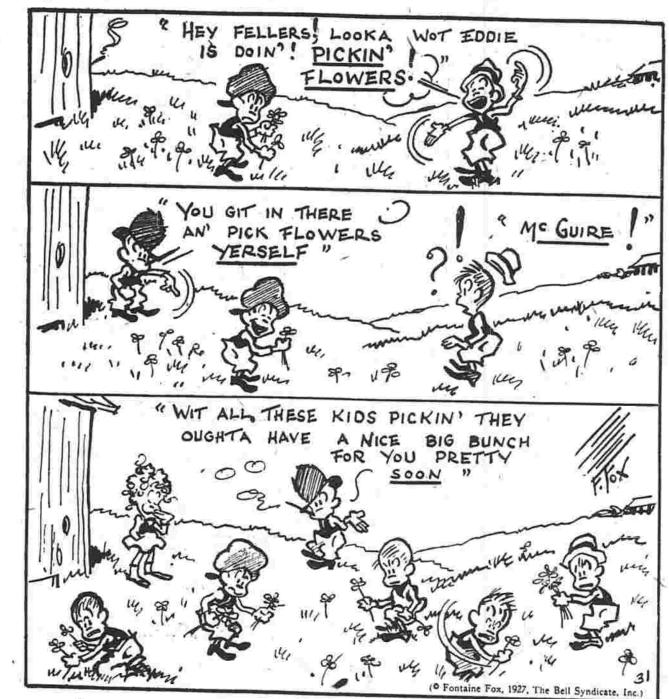


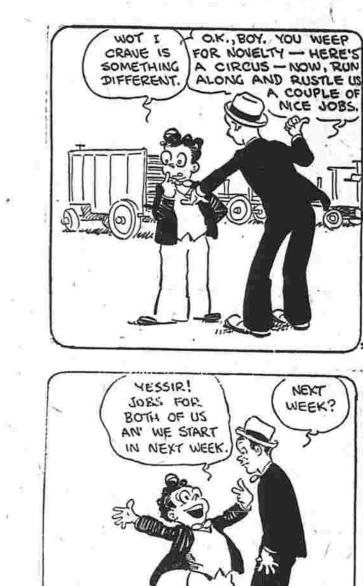






WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





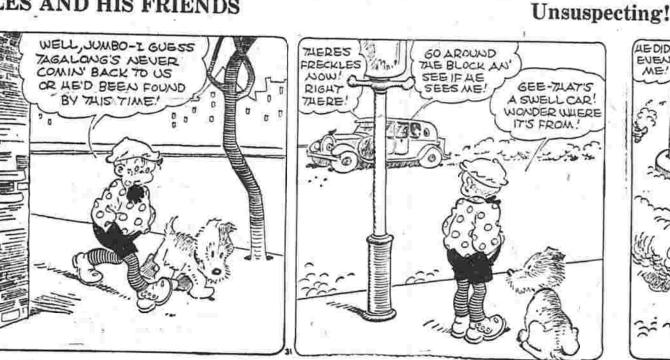


OBOY!

I GOT

'EM, GOZY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ME!

HEDIDN'T THAT'S THE SECOND EVEN SEE DO TIME THAT GAR WENT AROUND THIS BLOCK = MUST BE LOOKIN' FOR SOME BODY!

SALESMAN'SAM

An Important Engagement

By Small

By Blosser





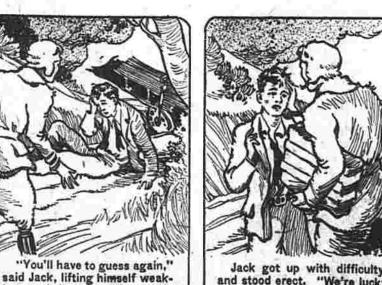




JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



the ground. He was thrown from the plane when it turned over. Followed a frightful shock—and blankness. Later, he heard a husky voice say: "Well, I guess the kid is dead." Then he opened his eyes and saw the aviator looking down at him. 5.30



y to a sitting position, "though

you were almost right." The

man uttered a hoarse exclama-

Jack got up with difficulty, and stood erect. "We're lucky be alive,".. he said; "but now that demonstration can't be made." "Not today," said the aviator.



A crash of thunder warned them that the storm would break soon. Further along the valley, they saw an old shack, toward which they hastened without delay. It was a wretched, deserted hut beside a neglected road that ran through the valley, and they entered it through a broken window. "I'll take the parachute," said Jack. "No you won't answered the aviator, drawing back.

5-30 01827 BY NEA BERNICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The Tinymites stood on the soon they had it safely launched shore, and Coppy said, "Say, let's upon the winding stream. The whole explore. There must be something bunch clamored for a seat, for rowfunny on this island we can see. ing promised quite a treat. And I'd really like to take a swim. I'm then they all were startled when tired and feeling out of trim. Is they heard poor Clowny scream. anybody really game to promptly In climbing in he'd been real

aried. "Come on, let's hurry right ed him 'cause the water seemed inside our funny little bathing suits before the sun fades out." So all "Hey, don't weep. The water's only the bunch were soon all set, and one foot deep. Walk over to the with a splash they all got wet by boat again and you can catch a jumping in the water with a happy hold." pip and shout.

while, brave Coppy's face broke in sigh. "Oh, gee," said he, "I'm soaka smile. "Hey, gaze right down the ing wet. This isn't any fun." But shore," said he. "I see a little boat. Scouty cheered him up a bit, by say-Let's get the thing and have some ing. "Don't fret. You can sit right [un." So all the bunch were on the out here in the sun and soon your run, and when they reached it clothes will be all dry." Scouty said, "I hope the thing will

'Twas just a foot or two on land.

rash, and fell back in the stream, "Sure! We'll all go," wes Coppy kersplash! Of course it kinda scar-

Then Clowny made just one good When they had played a little try, and clamored in with quite a

(The Tinymites have a thrilling but every Tiny lent a hand, and ride in the next story).

PUBLIC WHIST

South Main Street School

June 1, at 8 O'clock, Daylight Time Social Hour Will Follow Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson and family of 41 Holl street enjoyed a motor trip to Cape Cod over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter. Katherine of Somerville, Mass., were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride and Anderson McBride of 58 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 71 Summer street motored to Sanford, Me., over the holiday week-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A large attendance is expected as there will be the installation of officers by District Deputy Mrs. Ouimet and her assistants from Bristol Lodge. A social hour with refreshments will follow the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farr of Charer Oak street spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Doris Fisco of 176 Center street visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Frisco of South Ashburnham, Mass., over the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and family of East Middle Turnpike and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsden and family of Elro street visited in Southington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson of Eldridge street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebb and daughter Lillian of Bristol over the weekend. Mrs. Ebb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet at the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as there are several matters of importance to be discussed. The supper which was to have been served on this date has been postponed until later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson of Hartford, Miss Bertha and Miss Elsie Fiske of Center street and Miss Louise and Miss Rosemary Pallier of Middle Turnpike West, up the Mohawk-Trail yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman and Mrs. Moses Blow of 58 Oxford street, motored to Burlington, Vt., over the week-end. They stopped at Captain Blow's grave in Burlington and then visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglas of Middlesex, Vt.



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ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING on Bargain Square, street floor. See what's offered.

Fire Proof Glass Bread Pans, regular priced 90c each. Now 2 for \$1.

Pie Plates of fire proof glass, regular priced 90c each. Now 2 for \$1.

Layer Cake Pans of fire proof glass, regular price \$1.

Now 2 for \$1. Pie Plates in nickel frames, fire proof glass, regular

\$1.98 kind for \$1 each. Round Casseroles of fire proof glass with cover, reg-

ular \$2 kind for \$1 each. Beefsteak Casseroles, oval, fire proof glass, regular price \$1.90 for \$1 each.

Muffin Pans of fire proof glass, eight compartments, regular \$2 value \$1 each.

Meat Platters, large oval ones of fire proof glass, regular \$1.95 grade, \$1 each.

Values so unusual that their selling will be brisk. Would advise early coming to avoid disappointment.

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We are offering a group of specials in clothing for the workingman. You can save money here.

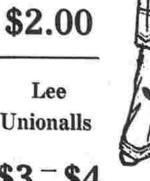
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Men's Overalls \$1.50

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Men's Khaki Pants \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50



Men's Work Shoes Heavy and Durable \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00

Men's Gloves

A good canvas glove with leather palm 35c' 3 Pairs for \$1



Men's Khaki Shirts \$1 and \$1.50

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Over Five Thousand Yards to go on sale tonight at seven o'clock

Our Great Yearly Sale!

Just think of it! Over 5,000 yards of wash fabrics from the best mills in the country. Take advantage of these unusual values.



Every Yard Perfect!

There will be no limit placed on the yardage sold during this sale. Sale lasts all week.

TORACTICALLY, every desired summer fabric has been assembled for this sale. Thousands and thousands of yards of fabrics for Manchester's housewives to fashion into cool summer frocks. The newest patterns! The newest colors! The finest grade of cotton, rayon, wash silk and lingerie materials. Every woman who does her own sewing should take advantage of this remarkable saving.

"Everfast" Materials

We are closing out the following "Everfast" materials at 39c a yard. We guarantee these fabrics to be absolutely color fast. Your choice of 79c "Ever-fast" Fine Weave, 69c Shantone, 69c Kinderkord, 89c Royal Rib and 79c

45c "Year Round" Prints

The old fashioned prints that are in such demand now. Stunning patterns in this "Year Round" fabric that are most suitable for summer frocks. Color fast. 32 inches wide.

50c Rayon Alpaça

One of our biggest selling wash good items is this rayon fabric of innumerable uses-for children's frocks, slips, draperies, linings, etc. 36 inches wide.

36 Inch Tussetta

This is a light weight lining material which can also be used for draperies. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colorsrose, blue and gold.

36 Inch Tissues

What is cooler or finer looking than a dress made of tissue? We have some stunning plaid and check tissues to choose from. All colors. 32 and 36

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Just what you have long wanted-a frock of fasheen or solsette print. Prints or plain colors-guaranteed fast. 32 inches wide.

50c and 59c Lingerie Materials

We have gone through our stock of lingerie materials and picked out a num ber of pieces which have ordinarily soul at 50c and 59c a yard.

50c Sello Silk This is our regular stock of sello silk.

50c Printed Sateens

36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast

colors in the wanted patterns.

Hale's Wash Goods Dept .- Main Floor.

49c Printed Batiste

This promises to be one of the best selling fabrics for summer. A light weight fabric in fast color patterns. 40 inches wide. It will make up into charming frocks for women and chil-

50c Chal A Ney

32 inches wide. Neat patterns that are absolutely fast color. This includes our regular stock that sells for 50c per

Fast Colored Voiles

There is nothing quite as cool and dainty as a volle frock. Choose a dress length today. All the light pastel shades including white.

59c Poplins

Every housewife knows the wearing qualities of poplin. Plain colors of green, rose and gray.

69c Coronado Crepe

This is a 36 inch cotton crepe which comes in plain colors of gray, tan and

The New "TWIN FLARE" **Dress Sensation**

With the NEW TIER EFFECT CIRCULAR SKIRT—Sweeping the Country, Slenderizing, Chic, Alluring and Youthfully Charming as worn in Broadway's Latest Musical Hit-"RIO RITA".



A youthful, charming fashion-graceful and flatteringthe new "Tin Flare" Dress-the latest creation, decidedly, chic and indicates the Spanish influence with the long narrow bodice, gay and fantastic flounces, a huge perky bow sash tying at the back, effecting the slender jaunty lines so consistently sought.

This alluring "Twin Flare" model, fashioned in the latest print designs in almost every new spring shade is made and finished with the greatest care. With contrasting vestees, collars, cuffs and piping to match. It is modish, practical and smart for the house as well as for street and afternoon occasions. Washable and color fast.

New Colors

Tan

Copen

Green Tangerine Helio Maize

Main Floor, Rear

Colors.



Blue