Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in tempera

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### **CONQUEST OF ATOM NEAR;** IS BASIS OF EXISTENCE

#### U. S. Scientists Able to Pho- NO MORE BABIES tograph and Chart Progress of Studies-May Lead to Anything.

Washington, May 25 .- Conquest of the atom-the very basis of all existence—is the objective of a remarkable series of experiments, in progress at the U.S. Bureau of Standards in charge of Dr. William F. Meggers, internationally known physicist.

work. Initial stages of this taskdescribed as scientific discovery in the making-embrace intricate ob- ling her to bear more children. servation from electrons, which make up the atom, photographing the emitted light rays, a maze of atomic behavior.

imagination is too vivid to prophesy | five of whom died. the results. Describing what the research means to human progress, plenty of them," he said. "But Dr. Meggers said:

What It Means aggerate. Here and abroad men of science are learning to understand and control the changes in the

"When we master full control we will aid the chemist in combining atoms at will to produce forms of matter having any desired prop- he says ne will I think we will get of matter having any desired prop- along all right. If he sticks to it

solution will contribute to learning ing him arrested. the elements. Some think it may at myself now,

with the full knowledge of atomic dren has just about ruined me.

Nature Conquered ion of scientists, that man's con- girls who will marry inconsiderate quest of nature will be complete. It men. A short time afterward they means domination of matter. Ele- will no longer have pretty clothes. ments may be transmuted, disease They ought to think this over, es- 24 years joining the firm through banished, death defied. Regulation of world weather may be accomplished. All energy may be controlled, concentrated and employed to suit human requirements.

Dr. Meggers has photographed from atom No. 39-yttrium. He ex- some condemning Mrs. Ethel Crom- first started in Hartford Mr. Simon plained that practically all of the well, of Bridgeport, for refusing to came from Ohio to protect the inrays have been diagrammed and bear more than 13 children and terests of the Youngstown backelectron movements within the atom others denouncing her husband for ers. This was in 1904. The plant or energy changes producing them insisting on more, today rose the remained in Hartford five years have been identified. This never quiet voice of a woman who has and on April 1, 1909 the local facbefore has been accomplished. It borne eighteen children and who tory was purchased. Mr. Simon has adds one more link to the chain of would welcome more if they came. served as general manager, treas- be well over \$500,000,000," reprediscovery of the complex movements which cause light waves and New York's largest family, gave govern the structure of the atom. her views on the case as she stood concern.

both of light radiation and of atom on the lawn. structure in terms of energy

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#### ITALIA RETURNING TO ITS BASE TODAY

## Flying Low and Slowly Be-Visibility.

crust of ice and hampered by strong her present physical condition. And the local plant is friction clutches. John C. Cosseboom of Woonsocket, head-winds from the south and a I think her husband was entirely There is a big demand for the murky fog, the dirigible Italia just in wanting more children. pushed forward steadily towards its for Mrs. Cromwell to have her hus- promising. base at King's Bay today and was band arrested. She should be expected to reach there today, ad- ashamed of herself." fices from the Spitzbergen outpost

history vesterday by cruising over the Nort's Pole for nearly two hours, indicated by wireless that although he was waging a grim battle against elements on his return flight, all was well. Because of the heavy head-winds the Italia's speed is believed to

General Umberto Nobile, com-

have been reduced to less than forty miles an hour

Flying Low To gain better visibility and keep the ice formation on the dirigible down to a minimum. was flying under low-lying fog gers were shaken up when Train banks at the height of between 460 No. 36, on the Monon, due in Chiand 600 feet, he stated by wireless. cago at 7:10 a. m., from Indianbile's feat in reaching the North truck at St. John, Ind., early to-Pole for the second time His mes- day. an flag at the pole, were hailed man train were overturned.

plessings to the famous airman yes- number of state Senators, Repreerday, the country celebrated sentatives and other delegates to loubly in honor of Nobile's the Indiana state Republican conichievement and the twelfth anni- vention at the Hoosier capital, versary of Italy's entrance into the homeward bound to Lake county World War.

# FOR CROMWELLS

#### Bridgeport Couple Reconciled-Wife Fears He Has Lost His Job.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25 With tears streaming from his eyes, Edward Cromwell, 40, promised to-Science is putting the atom to day that he would not endanger the life of his fragile wife by compel-

He was released from jail yesterday where he was held on commathematical calculations and in- plaint of his wife, Edith, who want terpretations of the vagaries of ed authorities to compel him to stop making her bring children into Once the atom is conquered no the world. She has had 13, all but

"I love children and I want everybody seems to think that my wife is not able to bear any more just work to support my family from now on.'

Have Little Food "We don't have enough food to keep us going," said Mrs. Cromwell. "but if Ed behaves himself the way he says he will I think we will get "In the vast complexity of 1,100 I'll be happy with him. Our only

"There are millions of cases like chester, treasurer, and Jessie E. mine. And there are millions of Dickey, Youngstown, Ohio, secre-Success thus means, in the opin- pretty, bright, well dressed young tary. marry a poor man.'

#### MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN.

in the backyard of her home in the

changes. Measurements of light blame either the husband or the ant Ohioans, R. C. Steese is a big blame, and nobody else.

the mother's physical condition?"

found the cause, correct it. "If this had been done, then the

cause of Winds and Low ing and like mine—they might Simon expects that it will continue entered upon without a thorough have been fine, healthy children. | good during the year especially If "But for putting the blame on Herbert Hoover is nominated and vice obtainable." either Mrs. Cromwell or her hus- elected, During his trip to Ohio Mr. band-why, that's out of the ques- Simon found that there was considtion. I don't blame the mother for erable enthusiasm through the midrefusing to bear more children after west over the Hoover candidacy Rome, May 25 .- Shrouded in a so many died and when she is in for president. The main product of "It was, I think, entirely unfair lieves the future of his firm is very expects to entertain visitors.

#### mander of the airship which made TWO PERSONS KILLED IN INDIANA WRECK

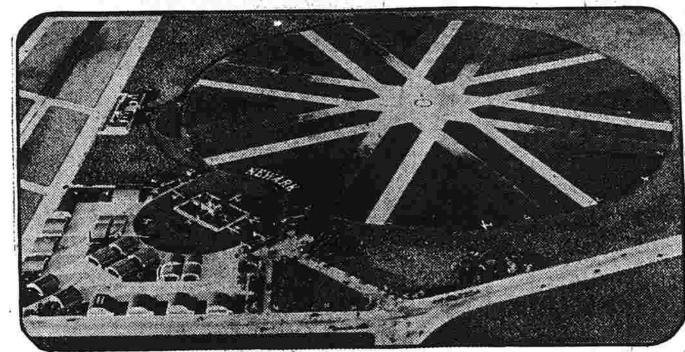
Legislators on Train Escape Injury-Were Returning From G. O. P. Convention.

Chicago, May 25 .- William Ballantine, engineer, and a fireman Gen. Nobile were killed and a score of passen-All Italy rejoiced today over No- apolis, struck the trailer of a

sages to the Pope and Premier The engine rolled over in a ditch Mussolini telling that he had drop- along the right of way and five of ped the Papal cross and the Ital- the seven sleepers on the all-Pull-

The train, leaving Indianapolis While the Pontiff radioed his at 12:25 a. m., carried a large and surrounding territory.

#### A Model Airport for New York Flyers



The greatest airport in the New York metropolitan district, designed to accommodate many of the transport lines that are springing up from the south and west, is being built at Newark, N. J. The photo above shows the centrally grouped hangars and the circular field criss-crossed in every direction by land-

#### SIMON PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CONCERN

#### "This is a story you cannot exed by Death of Youngstown, Ohio, Man.

Scott H. Simon returned today rays emitted from the yttrium atom worry now is that he might have from Youngstown, Ohio, where the is a fascinating puzzle, one whose lost his job on account of my hav- stockholders and directors of the the secret of atomic structure, "When I look back at myself as Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., on which may give us transmutation of a young girl 18 years old and look last Monday elected him president can't believe my of the concern, Mr. Simon succeeds unlock vast stores of energy with- eyes. I was good looking and I was the late John Stambaugh as head in the atom and yield undreamed of bright and smart and full of pep. | of the local machine company. The "I hate to say it but its the truth: officers are now: Scott H. Simon, & "In fact we could not safely deny Marriage has brought me ill health Manchester, president; R. C. any possibility ultimately linked and poverty. Bearing thirteen chil- Steese, Youngstown, Ohio, vicepresident: John M. Miller. Man-

> From the Bottom Up Mr. Simon has been with the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company brothers, Youngstown millionsires He was born in Youngstown and after graduating from its school New York, May 25.—Above the was employed in one of its banking clamor of conflicting opinions, institutions. When the plant was president of the Carlyle Johnson

The Carlyle Johnson Machine "It's all wrong—all wrong to but among them are some import- recreational resources. Henry Stambaugh gave Youngsago, when Mrs. Cromwell was bear- fore he died. E. L. Ford inventor last ing her earlier children and they of mechanical iron puddling is anwere dying-possibly because of other stockholder as is A. E. Adams president of the two largest "Why didn't society take care of holder is H. M. Robinson, a mem- and intelligent advertising pro- battles along a wide front, dishat woman' Why didn't it inves- ber of Dawes reparations commis- gram, first finding out what we patches from Hong Kong received tigate the reason for the children sion and president of the First Na- have to offer, how it can best be by the Exchange Telegraph Com-

Business Good Business has been good with the Johnson clutch and Mr. Simon be-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 25 .- Treasury balance May 23: \$84,941,307.88.

#### Here Is Other Side of World War Dispute

The other fellow's view is alvays interesting. When you always take one side of a question you become warped in your judgment and

ose the vision that makes you broadminded. You can never become a good judge or understand a subject roughly unless you can see both sides.

We are now talking about our Armistice Day celebration. We've heard one side of the war question-our side. Would you hear the other?

"Out at Noon"

An interesting little tale of a German in the German army will be published in tomorrow's Herald

#### FIRST LADY OF LAND TAKES A BACK SEAT

Northampton, Mass., May 25.

When "the boy's girl friend" is along even the First Lady of the Land has to take a back seat in the automobile.

John Coolidge was driving. At his side was Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, and owner of the sport roadster. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and her friend, Mrs. R. B. Hill, both wrapped in blankets, were in the rumble seat.

After visiting Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, at Cooley-Dickinson hospital, the party enjoyed a brisk ride over the country roads of Hampshire

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has been with her sick mother a week plans to leave for Washington tomorrow. Her mother's condition remains about the

#### pecially if they are planning to the interests of the Stambaugh Spend 500 Million in Our Six States Yearly, Engineer negotiations. Keports.

Burlington, Vt., May 25 .- The in the New England states "must Germany, Italy and Japan. The Mrs. Mary C. Bolster, mother of urer, vice-president and now is sentatives of the New England All other powers have responded Recreational industry were told to- with variously qualified accepday by Clarence Hillsmith of Bos- tances. Company is incorporated under the ton, consulting engineer, at the These discoveries involved a maze Bronx, scattering corn to a flock of laws of Ohio and for that reason opening session of the third New REPORT FIERCE BATTLES of measurements which are said to chickens and keeping an eye on a laws of Onto and for that to the England recreational conference be the key to the interpretation dozen or so of her children playing Youngstown, The stockholders in held under auspices of the New the firm do not number over 12, England council's committee on

"At six per cent profit on this waves were made with high preci- wife," she said. "Society is to man in Youngstown and the late, amount of business, the gain to the community would be \$30,000,000." "Why didn't society step in years town a \$2,000,000 auditorium be- Mr. Hillsmith declared. "Visitors \$110,000,year spent 000 in Maine alone.

Suggests Advertising. Youngstown banks. Another stock- England embarked on an adequate forces are again waging terrific dying like that? And, once having tional bank in Los Angeles, Calif. | sold, and our best markets?" asked pany reported today. Gerrit Fort.

"Such a campaign," Mr. Fort Cromwell children might all be liv- local concern this spring and Mr. continued, should of course not be determined efforts to capture Tingsurvey, and inviting the best ad-

a unit economically and recreation- are yielding to their foes ally, he added.

Speaking on the maintainance of New England's recreational assets, fall of Peking and a consequent must keep a "clean house" if she

#### TO DESTROY WAR GAS IN GERMAN PLANTS

Public Aroused Over Deaths in Hamburg Disaster: 250 Still in Hospital.

Hamburg, Germany, May 25 .-Dr. Hugo Stolzenberg, owner of the chemical plant where a tank of phosgene (poison) war gas exploded killing eleven persons outright, and sending 250 others to the hospital, announced today that he is destroying there stores of simi-

industrial purposes. ing poison gas on account of the reign of terror created by the recent explosion.

Germany newspapers are making a mystery of the explosion. One was said to have picked up a book limelight in March 1927, when she paper said that only three chemical firms were permitted to manuthis by saying that his phosgene place in Paris. gas had been left over from war

#### Canada, Ireland, Australia, India, South Africa and New Zealand to Reply.

iations for the universal renunciation of war by treaty were extended today to all the dominions of the British empire.

State Kellogg formally invited those governments to participate directly project.

At Ottawa and Dublin, the notes ments by the United States minis-British foreign minister.

by Chamberlain in his reply last week to Kellozg's note of April 13 inaugurating the multi-lateral "It is most gratifying," said Kel-

the government of India so favorably inclined toward the treaty." The original Kellogg invitation yearly value of the tourist business; went only to Great Britain, France,

an Area.

London, May 25 .- The opposing "Is it not high time that New Northern and Southern Chinese

The Japanese are determined to

Washington, May 25 .- The nego-

In identic notes to Canada, Ireand Australia India South Africa in the future correspondence on the

were delivered directly to the dominion and Free State governters. The others were delivered through Sir Austen Chamberlain, The invitations were suggested

logg's note, "to find his Majesty's

government in the dominions and

## IN CHINESE CIVIL WAR

Japs Fear Fall of Peking Will

With Peking as their objective, the Southern armies are making chow, Kokienfu and Tsangchoy, which are considered key centers. The Northerners, however, are putting up stubborn resistance and lat-The six New England states are est reports do not indicate that they

Fearing that the concerted drive of the Southerners may result in the disorderly retreat of Northern R. I., asserted that New England troops northward into Manchuria, the Japanese field generals in China have dispatched a large force to Chinchow Fu.

> prevent any straggling Chinese troops from endangering Japanese looting. The force dispatched to pelled to use RCA tubes was conregiment and an artillery brigade. fair practice and trade restraint.

## KEBS THREATEN TO BLOCK TAX **BILL IN SENATE**

#### If Publicity Clause is Eliminated, Insurgent Bloc Will SCHWAB PREDICTS Start a Filibuster, Leaders Declare.

Washington, May 25. - Final enactment of the new compromise \$223,000,000 tax bill was threatened today by the action of Senate conferees in agreeing to strike out the provision forcing publicity on all income tax returns.

This provisio, inserted by the tration throughout its tax fight. clause rejected by the conferees, the that there was "every justification" Insurgent Bloc threatened to block for expecting that business in 1928 final action on the bill by a Fili- would exceed that of last year in

if the Senate doesn't keep the intends to demand the service we publicity clause in the tax bill," ob- are rendering for the small return served Senator Couzens, (R) of which the steel industry is current-Mich., who arranged the alliance ly receiving," Schwab said. "I do between the Insurgents and the Ad- not mean to imply that the steel inministration forces.

ried no relief on normal income ing itself very well to narrower taxes, no relief on surtaxes, retain- margins than heretofore but we ed the existing federal inheritance tax, provided a total of \$225.295 .- public interest that we earn to pro- \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals con-000 in reductions and \$2.800,000 in vide for expansion, modernization ference report and the famous increases. The net reduction totalled \$223,495,000.

Rates Adopted The rates finally adopted includ-

reduction of \$123,450,000. Corporation Exemptions - \$3,-000, a reduction of \$12,000,000.

Automobile Tax-Repealed, a reduction of \$66,000,000. Admission Taxes-Retained ten tions to \$3, effecting a \$17,000,000 reduction.

Club Dues Tax-Exemption inreased to \$25, a reduction of \$1,-Earned Income Credits-Increas-

25 per cent abatement applied on this credit), a reduction of \$4,500,-000,000. Cereal Beverage Tax-Repealed,

reduction of \$185,000. Wine Tax-Reduced to spirit level, a reduction of \$1,000,000. Foreign Boat Tax-Repealed, a reduction of \$10,000. Narcotic Tax-Reduced from \$6 to \$3, a reduction of \$150,000.

The \$25,000,000 surtax reduc- pect that the volume of business tion authorized by the Senate and will be better than usual in a presithe \$24,000,000 reduction for small | dential year but I do not expect any corporations set by the House through adoption of a graduated ber.' scale, were dropped from the bill by the conferees. They also rejected the House's action in repealing the Steel subsidiaries, and G. M. Verity, produce exchange sales tax and the president of the American Rolling capital stock transfer tax.

The increases were \$2,000,000 on timents similar to those of Schwab. non-resident stock ownership tax, Force Fighting in Manchuri- \$750,000 on prize fights, and a cus- where imports are increasing, was toms levy increase on foreign built yachts amounting to \$50,000. & Steel Company of Canada. He

# RADIO CORPORATION

Big Company Must Tell Why It Forces Firms to Use Its Tubes.

Washington, May 25 .- A complaint citation charging unfair competition and restraint of trade was issued against the Radio Corporation of America today by the Federal Trade Commission.

commission made into the ramifications of the so-called "Radio Trust." The corporation has thirty days in which to file an answer. The practice of the corporation in so writing its contracts that all lives and property in Manchuria by radio set manufacturers are com-

## Much Married Peggy Engaged Once More

Standard printed a report this af- Paris her frequent appearance in display its wrath against Italy by Secretary Kellogg is anxious to lar gas which he had on hand for ternoon that the much married Count de Janze led to a rumor that Several times the police were bodies what the American delega-Peggy Joyce is engaged to marry they were engaged, Miss Joyce de- forced to charge into the mobs with tion persistently demanded at the ing a heavy financial sacrifice but Count Frederic De Janze, former nied it with considerable ve- drawn sabres. Several persons were abortive general conference last ing a heavy financial sacrifice but husband of Alice Silverthorne, of hemance. She did admit, however, injured and eight alleged leaders summer.

Chicago to get rid of the remain-

The Evening Standard printed ican" and that she expected to ed. details saying that the couple had make her future home in Paris. met in a Paris bookshop. Miss Joyce | Countess de Janze was in the by De Janze describing life in Ken- shot Raymond de Trafford, a mem-

Miss Joyce is now in the United England.

## SENATE FILIBUSTER HALTS IMPORTANT BILLS IN CONGRESS

#### BETTER BUSINESS Head of Steel Industry Complains, However, Over

Company's Small Earning. New York, May 25-Charles M. Senate, was one of the two major Schwab the new "spokesman" of the tax issues raised by the Insurgent steel industry-having succeeded Bloc which supported the adminis- the late Elbert H. Gary as president The other was the successful fight of the American Iron and Steel into retain the existing federal in-stitute—told members of his organiheritance taxes. With the publicity zation at its convention here today

volume. "I do not think that this country dustry expects large returns. The The final draft of the tax bill car- industry generally has been adapthave a right to expect and it is in and development of our plants which the country's ever-growing

needs constantly require." Small Earnings Corporation Tax-12 per cent, a industry was earning on its invest- ized and functioned so smoothly ment only a little more than interest on savings bank deposits. One of the causes of this situation, he rected but on all other legislation explained, was waste due to cross as well. The administration's new hauling-that is, the selling of products by mills located in one terriper cent tax 75 increased exemp- tory in territories where other mills

are located. He announced his intention of recommending to the directors of lem and to recommend a construct wave of enthusiasm which beat off ed from \$20,000 to \$30,000, (the tive plan to eliminate this waste every attack on it. under government supervision.

Campbell's Address business would be rather quiet during the summer and until the November election.

"I am by no means pess'mistic," Campbell declared. "In fact I exreally active demand until Novem-

Schwab called on E. J. Buffington, president of one of the U. S. Mill Co., both of whom voiced sen-The steel situation in Canada, outlined by Col. Thomas Cantley, chairman of the Nova Scotia Iron

said Canada imported \$248,000,000

worth of iron and steel products in

1927 and, based on figures for the

first quarter of 1928, would proba-

bly increase the amount this year

to a total of about \$300,000,000.

### **MOBS OF RIOTERS** FIGHT IN VIENNA

#### the long investigation which the Italian Flag Torn Down; Police Forced to Draw Their Sabres.

Italian flag over the Austrian con- liamentary tangle in the Senate sulate there was considered a clos- rather than upon the merits of the ed incident by both the Italian and bill itself, the inactivity of Con-Austrian governments following an gress would be construed throughapology by the Austrian district out the world as Congressional remilitary commander, a large por- pudiation of the Coolidge-Kellogg London, May 25 .- The Evening States. During her recent vicit to tion of the population continued to policy on naval parity.

that she was engaged to "an Amer- of the dem

RICH MAN FOUND DEAD

New York, May 25 .- Carl Bauer, ya Colony. Afterward they were in- ber of a rich English family and 43, wealthy owner of the Bauer spare in the Senate, but the measfacture poison gas and Dr. Stolz- troduced. The date of the mar- then tried to kill herself. She was Plano Co., was found with a bullet ure cannot be presented for a vote riage has not been set, the news- said to be infatuated with the wound in his right temp's in a bath- because of the Parliamentary deadthem. Dr. Stolzenberg explained paper added, but probably will take young Englishman and shot him in room in his store shortly before lock over Boulder Dam. Should a jealous rage because he was leav- noon today, according to police. He that project be disposed of, the ing Paris to return to his family in died a short time later in Green- naval bill could be enacted in one point hospital.

Hectic All Night Session With a Short Recess at Noon; Then Boulder Dam Debate Is Resumed; Meanwhile Naval Bill and Other Measures Are Being Sidetracked.

Washington, May 25.—After paralyzing the Seventieth Congress for more than 24 hours by blocking all legislation in the Senate, a group of filibustering Senators at noon today relaxed their battle long enough to permit adoption of a conference report on the \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals project

The vote was 43 to 34. The filibuster however, was resumed immediately by opponents of the Boulder Dam bill

ALL NIGHT SESSION Washington, May 25 .- After a hectic all night session, the Senate early today was vainly trying to break a desperate double-barreled filibuster aimed at defeating the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill. At seven o'clock this morning,

the Senate had been in continuous session for twenty hours. that it blocked action not only on the two bills at which it was ditax reduction bill, the second deficiency appropriation bill, and hundreds of less important measures

all were tied up by the deadlock. May Be Decided Today The fate of Boulder Dam so far as the House is concerned may be institute the appointment of a com- decided today. The bill was riding mittee of experts to study the prob- comfortably along on the crest of a

Technically, the House has approved of one-half of the bill, and James A. Campbell, president of defeated amendment which would the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., ham string it. Numerous amendalso addressed the Institute. He ments were accepted, however, but said that he expected that the steel all were designed to safeguard the project as a whole, rather than to

weaken it. Increasing vigor in attacks on the power trust marked the progress of the House debate. Rep. La Guardia (R) of New York, declared the bill "is opposed by the biggest and most vicious lobby that has ever threatened the independence of Congress."

FARM RELIEF BILL. Washington, May 25 .- At the insistence of farm organizations, Congressional Farm Bloc leaders today agreed to attempt the hopeless task of enacting the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill over President Coolidge's veto.

who opposed the action as futile. announced he would call up the President's veto message "at the earliest possible moment, without interfering with the pending legislation. "I don't intend to allow the veto to be used in the bilibuster against Boulder Dam, and Muscle Shoals,

Senator McNary (R) of Oregon

however, have insisted that we carry our fight for farm relief to a final decision. I shall do so." It will require a two-thirds vote by both House and Senate to enact the bill over the veto. Administration leaders predicted defeat for the measure.

said McNary. "The farm leaders,

NAVAL BILL IN DANGER Washington, May 25 .- State Dcpartment officials are concerned by the failure of Congress to enact the \$275,000,000 naval building bill, now caught in the end-of-thesession legislative maelstrom in the Senate. The diplomatic influence of the Vienna, May 25 .- Mobs of riot- United States in the next naval

Chinchow Fu includes an infantry demned by the commission as un- ers continued their demonstrations limitations conference, certain to against Italy at Innsbruck today be held in 1931 if not before, will and police were forced to take be vastly impaired by the failure stringent measures to preserve of the bill. Despite the fact that the defeat would be purely technical, Although the tearing down of the revolving as it does about the Par-

see the measure passed. It em-

for fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier, has been passed by the House and favorably reported out by the Senate naval committee. There are supporting votes to

day.

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#### SUSPENDED FOR DANCING

East Orange, N. J., May 25 .-Thirty-seven young men, under- O. F. will give the second degree at graduates of Upsaia college here, their meeting at the Odd Fellows have been indefinitely suspended hall tonight at 8 p. m. by the college authorities for at- is staying with her daughter.

Three other students, who were studying for the ministry, and who accompanied the party. were severely reprimanded and allowed to continue their classes. All were members of a student organization known as the Owl Club, and five of them play on the college varsity baseball team.

The Upsala college is a co-educa-Synod. Dancing is against the rules. ed.

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Sailors, Milans, Leghorns, Toyos, Panamas \$2.00 and up

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## George H. Williams

Incorporated

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South Manchester

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Group 1 of Center church women workers will have a May social this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Smith 158 East Center street.

John Olson, painter and interior decorator, is busy on jobs at the new Woolworth store at Birch and Main streets, the Porter Street school, the home of George H. Waddell and that of W. W. Robinson.

A burst water pipe in the base-ment of the Waranoke Hotel building last night did considerable damage to flour and other foodstuffs sed in the bakery at the rear.

The memorial wreath to be cast on the water at Gould's bridge. South Main street, by the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary in the course of services to be held at the yesterday, but of all the sailor dead in the country's wars.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the second degree thusiasm shown by the gardeners meeting this evening in Odd Fel- cess of the May plant sale last Sat-

of Center and West Center streets ment of the grounds of local institucosts was imposed.

Mrs. H. O. Weber of 21 Garden street has been suffering with a severe attack of the grip for the past week, but is now on the road les O. Britton, Talcottville, Mrs. to recovery.

cial at the home of Mrs. George S. Smith, 158 East Center street, this evening at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment will consist chiefly of a bridge for which a first, second and holding the highest scores. The us- and Mrs. Charles Milikowski. ual consolation prize will be also score. Following the bridge refresh. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. Albert Hemments will be served. They will con- ingway. Miss Mary Palmer. Miss Bertha Monr, and Miss Hulda

King David lodge, No. 31, I. O. Mrs. R. K. Anderson, George E. Rix.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters ! of Union War Veterans, will attend morning service at Center Congregational church Sunday, meeting at the Center at 10:30.

A daughter was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ional institution, maintained by the Strickland, 418 Porter street, Mrs. New York and New England con- Susan Loney and Mrs. Margaret ference of Evangelical Augustana Healey of Buckland were discharg-

> A large committee from Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star is making arrangements for a food sale to be held in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store, tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Home-made bread, cakes, pies, baked beans and a variety of other foods will be on sale.

> O. W. Prentiss of South Main street who has been ill and under the care of a physician is considerably improved and it is hoped he will be able to participate in the Memorial day celebration. Mr. Prentiss is one of the five surviving local members of Drake Post,

> Eighteen of the members of the Oakland club enjoyed an all-day outing yesterday at Baldwin Hill apple orchard, where Mr. and Mrs. John Watson formerly of this town now make their home. The ladies took basket lunches and Mrs. Watson, a former member of the club served them generously with strawberry shortcake. A short program was given but much of the time was spent in the orchards.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Norwich as a visitor in town today.

man street who entered the Booth | than 300 Republican leaders from Memorial hospital in New York fourteen midwest states, will storm City last Sunday and was operated | the Republican convention Kansas upon Welnesday is making favor- City, demanding farm relief and

A clipping from the Allentown. Pa., Morning Call was received in town yesterday stating that George | Iowa, chairman of the organization Sylvester Chartier had established which has sprung into existence the Allentown Acid Co., in that city. Chartier, known to local athletes McNary-Haugen Bill loomed and vania city for several years.

Bill McKee, of Griswold street, who is suffering from tuberculosis of the bone in one of his feet may lose that member, in the opinion of the Hartford doctor who is attending him. Mr. McKee had his foot rozen some years ago and his present ailment was the result. It has een placed in a plaster cast.

#### JAP CABINET APPROVES

London, May 25 .- The Japanese cabinet has approved a reply to the A member of the mayor's staff American proposals for an anti-war suggested, however, the aviators treaty stating that Japan is willing might crash into the Woolworth to accept the plan on condition it building or some other "minor obdoes not conflict with Japanese ob- struction" while looking for the Continental Trading Company deal ligations under the League of Na- sign to learn their whereabouts. tions covenant, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio this afternoon.

At the same time the Japanese ers give the American railroads at communication points out that the ports a traveling party each The present tariff on pig iron is Japan's "right to self protection" year which exceeds the complete 75 cents per ton; in 1870 it was 

#### NAME COMMITTEES FOR FLOWER SHOW

Lafayette Robinson, Jr., Is General Chairman-Two Days Exhibit.

General Chairman Lafayette Robertson, Jr., today announced his list of the committees that will make arrangements for the June flower show of the Manchester Garden club, which is to be held Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15 at Center church parish hall. The exhibit will be open to the public continuously between the hours of 10 bridge on Sunday afternoon, will a. m. and 10 p. m. on both days, not be specifically in memory of any according to present plans. Nearly one person, as inadvertently stated the entire membership of the club will have some part in carrying out the details, as the list of chairmen and committees will show.

on a class of candidates at its in the coming event, since the sucurday, and the desire is general to make the June show one of the Elmore C. Newton of Wethers- most notable ever held in town. field was found guilty of speeding There will be many new and atin the Manchester police court this tractive features not attempted at morning by Judge. Raymond A. previous exhibits of the club, which Johnson. He was arrested yester- barely two years old has enjoyed day afternoon by Traffic Officer R. a remarkable growth and has al-H. Wirtalla who testified that New- ready begun in a small way to enton drove his car from the junction gage in activities for the improveto Adams street at a speed of 46 tions, as well as stimulating intermiles an hour. A fine of \$10 and est in the beautification of home grounds and gardens of its mem-

There is much interest and en

The list of committees follows: Staging and general arrangement -Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Char-Otis G. Bartlett, Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. Group One of the Center Congre- Maude B. Norton, William Bray, gational church will hold a May so- Jr., Lafayette Robertson, Jr., chair-

Decoration- Bert F. Andrews, chairman, Mrs. Andrews, Miss third prize will be offered for those land, Mrs. William L. Parkis, Mr. Schedules-Mrs. Dorothy Beicher given the one holding the lowest chairman; Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs.

sist of ice cream, cake and cookies | Entries-Mrs. James A. Irvine. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. chairman: Mr. Irvine, Miss Bernice G. E. Willis, Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Wheeler, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Giles Vickerman Publicity-Mrs. W. J. Taylor,

chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Mollan. Reception-Mrs. William E. . 1 vord, chairman; Mrs. Seth L. Cheney, Mrs. F. H. Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Mrs. Albert Irmischer, Burnside; Mrs. M. F Broderick, Hartford; James Wood, Talcottville; Mrs. M. St. Clair Burr

Awards-Miss Madeline Smith, chairman: Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs Herbert B. House, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell, Miss Florence Shaw, James Galavin, Tolland. Judging-Charles M. Murphey,

Nellie Hollister, Mrs. Frank F. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, George H. Ward. Posters-Mrs. A. M. Shearer,

hairman; Mrs. William L. Rogers, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Harry Meiklejohn, Miss Mary Maloney. Containers-Albert Hemingway, chairman: Mrs. O. D. Miner, John

Clark, Martin H. Warner. Commercial Exhibits-Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Charles L. Hevenor, Wapping; Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson. Membership-Mrs. R. K. Ander-

son, chairman; Mrs. Charles W Holman, Mrs. Frank E. Collins, Bolton; Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Miss Caro- said. She cannot be compelled to line Lang. Wild Garden and Special Exhibits

-Mrs. W. R. Low, chairman; Mrs. Edward E. Segar, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Talcottville; Mrs. R. G. Campbell, Mrs. K. H. Howard, Arthur DeFor.

Flower Distribution-Miss Mary inson, Mrs. John McMenemy. Table Arrangement-Mrs. C. O. Britton, chairman; Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, Mrs. Mary C. J.

FARMERS TO PROTEST.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25 .-Miss Dorothy Carlisle of 96 Nor- With Iowa leading the van, more able progress. Mrs. Charles Carlisle Frank O. Lowden as the presiden-

tial candidate. This announcement was made here today by M. J. Tobin, Vinton, as "Babe" has been in the Pennsyl- with the apparent gain of Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomina-

#### CAN'T MISS NEW YORK

New York, May 25 .- State Senator J. Griswold Webb, of Putnam county, who is chairman of the joint legislative committee on aviation, has written Mayor Walker a letter suggesting that a large white 'New York City" sign be painted on some conspicuous building here so that aviators approaching either from the ocean or cross country will know where they are.

The transatlantic passenger linpopulation of the state of Maine. \$7 per ton.

#### Battle in Clouds, Crash to Earth



Attacked 2000 feet in the air by a passenger he was teaching to fly, Harry Anderson, commercial pilot, fought off unconsciousness after being beaten with a hammer, righted his plane in the nick of time and saved his pupil and himself from death. Anderson (above, right) was ap- regular meeting tonight at eight proaching Pontiac, Mich., when Harry Frechette, said by police to be demented, seized a hammer and began to belabor him. One blow take part in the program as well as knocked out most of Anderson's teeth. Frechette (left) refused to talk a male quartet composed of Arthur to police. In his clothing was found a letter which read, "Death is my Hoaglund, Sherwood Anderson, message, sweetheart." The plane crashed on the grounds of the state hospital for the insane near Pontiac. It turned over as it landed.

#### **REV. SLOSSER GIVEN** SEMINARY CHAIR

Husband of Former Miss Thurston Named Professor Association is evident in a monster At Pittsburgh Institution.

Local friends of Mrs. G. J. Slos- place chosen for the display of the ser, the former Miss Esther Thurs- cars is the lot in the rear of the ing. Grace Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Strick- ! ton, will be interested to hear that Masonic Temple at the Center. The her husband, the Rev. Gaius J. Slosser of the New England Southern Conference has been appointed proessor at Western Theological sem- priced for quick disposal on adinary, a Presbyterian institution in vantageous terms for the purchas-Fittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Slos- er. ser since their marriage a year ago This will be the season's best have been living in London where opportunity for the selection of a While in London the Rev. Slosser was made a fellow of the price from \$50 upward.

Royal Historical society. It is their plan to return to this country the latter part of July and in September Mr. Slosser will ascharge of the department and teach | fallen almost continuously for sevall courses.

odist church, Rev. S. E. Ellis. She was graduated from the High school taught in local schools. She chairman; Samuel G. Gordon, Miss | took a course in religious training at Boston University and was for several years in the mission field iı. Japan.

#### LITA CHAPLIN, WITNESS

Manti, Utah, May 25 .- Subpoena was issued today by Clerk of Courts Ernill J. Mortensen for Lita | bandits Grey Chaplin, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, to appear as a defense of the Coosevelt theater. witness in the case of Sheldon Clark, 23, on trial here for the hammer murder of Dono Solovich, the Chaplins' former butler.

Whether Miss Grey will accept service is problematical, it was come here from California. Defense Attorney Lewis Larson,

HAGEN WINS AGAIN

willingness to testify.

however, stated she had indicated

London, May 25 .- Walter Hagen of the United States, who recently won the British open golf cham-Hutchison, chairman; Miss May pionship, defeated Fred Robson, O'Connell, Mrs. Burdette S. Dick- of Argentina, today by two and one in an 18 hole exhibition match for a \$500 purse. The cars were: Hagen:

454 534 434-36 Out: 435, 444 44-32-68 Robson: 544 444 435-37 Out:

NOT BOOZE TRUCK

Norwalk, Conn., May 25 .- Simon Neveloff, of 694 Howard avenue, New Haven, was being held without bail here today while chemists Haven. since the threat of the veto of the den. The truck is listed as belonging days. to Benjamin Doff, 68 Commerce street, New Haven.

#### BANDITS SURROUNDED.

Dighton, Kan., May 25 .- The Lamor, Colorado, bank bandits were reported by officials here shortly before noon today to be surlounded near the Smoky Hill river, several miles northwest of here. A posse of about 200 men, with two airplanes overhead, were said to have located the bandits and their captured appeared momentary.

BACK TAXES COLLECTED.

Washington, May 25 .- The government has collected more than \$2,000,000 in delinquent taxes from persons connected with the as a result of the Senate Teapot Dome inquiry, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon reported to Congress today.

## IN TEMPLE TONIGHT

Si Yaffe's Orchestra to Play Event This Evening.

A social event that the young people of this section have been looking forward to for many weeks arms gone above the elbows and his will be he'd tonight when the John left leg off at the kneel slippe in-Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay. will conduct its second dance in the day, guided it a long distance

the dance committee and reports a of a car operated by James Clark large demand for tickets. Refresh- and tossed William Goetz, riding ments and checking are to be in- with Clark, through the windshield. cluded in the price of the dance Rondano was fined five doulars in ickets. They may be purchased at | City Court by Judge Justus J. Fenthe door this evening.

son desires all officers of John ed. Mather chapter to be at the Temple | Rondano lost his limbs when he at nine o'clock tonight whether was 27 months old, having been they intend to remain for dancing ru" over by a train in western

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its Helge Pearson and Albert Pearson, ing Mrs. William Thompson care who will also render a few selec- for her daughter Clara, returned tions. Other surprise numbers will to her home in Springfield. Wedbe included to make the evening en- nesday. Miss Thompson, although

board will be present to put before some time before she can as she is HERE ALL NEXT WEEK the League plans for a drive for still very weak. funds to be held in June. This Mrs. Edward Yeomans is at West drive will be for the purpose of re- Palm Beach, Florida, for a visit ducing the church debt and also to with her brother-in-law and wife, The first fruit of the organization defray expenses of repairs which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeomans of the Manchester Auto Dealers' are now being made on the church, and to attend the graduation of After the program, refreshments her daughter Ruth who has attendused car sale in which all the town will be served by the shurch board. ed a boarding school there for the dealers will unite next week. The The congregation and friends are past year. cordially invited to attend the meet-

**BIG USED CAR SALE** 

FLOODS IN QUEBEC Quebec, May 25 .- Series damsume the Dr. D. S Schaff chair of age has been caused by floods in church history. He will have full the Province of Quebec. Rain has ford were visitors at last night's miles from the Center, has started

At Berthier, midway between former pastor of the South Meth- Quebec and Montreal, there is ten feet of water on the wharf and the ferry is obliged to moor on an off school here and after taking the street. Nearly three feet of water course at New Britain Normal covers the Montreal-Quebec highway at this point Isolation is feared by the town of

#### district where the Saquenay river has overflowed its banks.

Bagotville in the Lake of St. John

BANDITS FOILED Buffalo, N. Y., May 25 .- A bold daylight attempt at robbery here today by two masked and armed resulted in the possible dere's of Harry Cook, 49, janitor

The bandits entered the theater shortly after opening hour this morning. They were met by the janitor who gave them battle and prevented them from reaching the mezzanine floor where a safe containing about \$1,000 was located. Frustrated in their attempt to

reach the safe the thugs clubbed Cook and fled. Cook, whose heroism saved the money, is said to be dying in a local hospital with a

#### fractured skull.

SEVEN KILLED BY BLAST. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 25 .-Seven men were reported killed and at least four were injured when an explosion occurred in the Cunningham mine of the Hudson Coal Company here today.

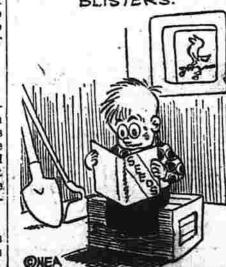
One body has been recovered. Ambulances were rushed to the mine and brought the injured to Wilkes-Barre General hospital. At the colliery offices it was announc-534 545 34-33-70 ed that officials had gone down into the shaft to investigate the blast.

#### HART ESTATE SOLD

Westport, Conn. May 25 .- Sale of the William S. Hart estate of 132 acres overlooking Long Island tested the contents of twenty bar- but the name of the purchaser was rels of liquid Neveloff had on a withheld pending search of the titruck he was driving toward New tle. A New York banker is reported Sagging springs beneath as the purchaser of the property what appeared to be a load of emr- which is said to have been sold for ty cartons attracted a policeman \$150,000. The details of the sale who found the barrels carefully hid- are to be made public in thirty

## LITTLE JOE

OW IS A GOOD TIME TO GET OUT IN THE GARDEN AND RAISE BLISTERS.



## DEMOLAY DANCE

For Young People's Social

#### LUTHER LEAGUERS TO MEET TONIGHT

# DELEGATES ARE NAMED

At a meeting of the United Spanhe has been serving as minister of good used car, for there will be cars ish War Veterans held last evening a minister of a Congregational church in Hack- of all the well known makes in at the State Armory, William Pobclosed and open models, ranging in inson and David Ritchie were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Norwalk, June 22 and 23.

The department commander, A.

T. Dawson of Norwalk and his chief

of staff. Thomas Mullen of Hart-

Arrangements were made for the tle store right away, so as to have decoration of the soldiers' graves on Memorial day.

A buffet lunch was served after

#### the meeting. LEAPS TO SAFETY

Mitchel Field, N. Y., May 25 -Lieutenant Stanley Umpsted was forced to take to his parachute when the Army pursuit plane, which he was flying over the field here today, caught fire 3,000 feet in the

Umpsted tried to land the plane but it went out of control, 1.500 feet above the ground. He leaped with his parachute from the plane landing safely on the field uninjured. At the border of the field the plane crashed still burning and is a total loss.

It is believed a leaky gas line caused the plane to catch fire.

#### BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25,-Jean Pfitsch Crowell, of Greenwich, today brought suit for divorce from Eddy Halsey Crowell, of New Rochelle, N. Y., on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Crowell charges her husband deserted her November 24, 1922, one day after they

were married Cathinka B. S. Russell, of Greenwich, brought suit for divorce from Melgs B. Russell, former New Haven, Bridgeport and Norwalk newspaperman, on the ground of desertion. She asks custody of a daughter, aged fourteen. The couple were married September 8, 1912. Desertion is alleged to date from November, 1924. Russell is said to be in New York.

#### ARMS AND LEGIOFV HE DRIVES AN AUTO

But Only For a Little Way Until He Smashes Car—Is Ar-rested.

Stamford, Conn., May 25 .- John Rondano, seventeen, with both Masonic Temple. Si Yaffe's famous through heavy traffic in the center of the city and came to grief when he drove the machine into the rear nell for driving without a license Master Councillor Norman Gib- and then had the sentence suspend-

Pennsylvania. He had been in an institution in Pittsburgh until two months ago when he came to live with his brother here at 17 Holley Place. He had often told his relatives he could drive a car but they had laughed the statement off un

#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Pelton who has been helpmuch better is still unable to sit Representatives from the church up and her doctor thinks it will be

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Wed-

nesday and Thursday in Norwich

the guest of friends. Thursday evening Mr. Phelps and son John motored to Norwich and Mrs. Phelps returned home with them. Mrs. Edward Merritt is ill with the grip. Her daughters May and Lois who have been sick for the past two weeks are much better. Mrs. Janet Smith is spending Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith in Hart-

ford. There will be a public dance

in the Town Hall Saturday evening given by Willimantic parties, Mrs. Fred Bishop and Miss Annie Matherson are ill with the grip. Mr. Brass who bought part of the John Jones place about 1 1-3 his flower farm and will build a lita place to sell cut flowers. He will build a house in the near future.

#### DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY. E'VG LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry

#### PARSONS' Theater, Hartford

Music by Peerless Orchestra.

THE PLAYERS GUILD

### Clemence Dane's A Bill of

Divorcement which gripped London and Broadway audiences for

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Evening Performances at 8:30 Matinee Saturday 2:30

LAST TIMES

AND GEO. K. KARL Arthur Dane "Circus Rookies"

The great emotional actress Pola Negri "Three Sinners"

CONTINUOUS SHOW

TOMORROW FROM 2:15 to 10:30

"Current of Fun" A clever group in a clever routine of laughs,

ON THE SCREEN! 2—BIG FEATURES—2 PAT O'MALLEY

"HOUSE OF SCANDAL

"Skeets" Gallagher "ALEX THE GREAT"

SUNDAY .

"DRESS PARADE" SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY

MONDAY

#### SAVED BY LEAP AS CAB FLAMES

# George Murdock Gets Out of perfected plans for their May dance next Tuesday evening at Linck's

Time.

his hair, eye-brows and mustache ception. were singed. He was back on his job, however, as day watchman for the telephone company which is other of their big dances at the each was a bouquet of iffac and making alterations and repairs on Ellington Town Hall tomerrow dogwood. On the veterans' tablits service over the new state road evening. Carl Buckmister and his were also boutonieres arranged in near Willimantic.

work Wednesday morning when he met with the accident. Three men were with him in the cab of the truck when they stopped at a gasoline station in Bolton. The gas tank is in the front of the car and two was being filled. Mr. Murdock was sitting on the driver's seat and when the tank overflowed he grabbed the hose and dropped it Just as he was bending them, the flames burst all about

Fortunately, the door on one side of the cab had been left part-ly open. The other was closed. Murdock plunged through the opening, chine which passed completely over landing on the ground. Despite his body causing the internal ininjuries, he grabbed a fire-extin juries which resulted in his death. before paying any attention to his students who claim they did not

## **GRADE SCHOLARS IN**

sembly Hall.

between groups from the schools Gertrude of Rockville. Also four in their country's service in the of Districts 1-8 were held in the brothers, Emil of Troy, N. Y.; a Civil War. Hollister street school yesterday af- twin brother. Paul of South Manternoon. Each group in the grades chester; William of Binghampton, taking part was allowed two repre- N. Y., and Herman of Hartford, and ants in each contest. The contests Rockville, Rev. John F. Bauchconsisted of oral and silent reading mann officiated. for grade three, oral and written spelling for grade four, oral and tests were Mrs. Andrew J. Healy, speakers of the evening were Mrs. Pharmacy. He will be associated Mrs. Ethel Anderson, and Mrs. Margaret Dutton of Norwalk, state with his father, James H. Quinn, of

Reading

Park, tied, Third, Arthur Anderson, Highland Partk. Spelling

First-Rhoda Mohr, Manchester Green and Russell Sadronzinski, Second-Mary Bizinski, Hollister

street. Oral Language First-Minnie Ristau, Manchester Green. Second -

South. Writen Language First-Olive Skrabacz, Eighth, No. School street. Second - Dorothy

Eighth, Hollister street. Arithmetic First-Adolah Fanucci, Hollister street.

Third-Thelma Jackson, Buck- will be the guests.

#### RETURNS TO ENGLAND TO VISIT RELATIVES children.

Mrs. Arthur Jobert of Maple street, with the youngest of her three children left this afternoon for New York, and tomorrow will sail on the S. S. "Baltic" of the White Star line for Liverpool. They will spend the summer with her parents and relatives in Birkenhead, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobert became acquainted during the World War when Arthur Jobert was in the service overseas. Later the young English girl came to Manchester and they were married. She has not visited her parents and her old home since.

Mrs. Jobert is well known locally as a soprano singer. She is soloist in the choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church and the members recently gave a farewell party in her honor.

#### **EIGHTH DISTRICT** SCHOOL NOTES

In connection with a geography rell. project worked out last year by Miss Connor's fourth grade of the Hollister street school, essays on the rubber industry were submitted in a ber industry were submitted in a Company of Hartford. Miss Connor has just received notice that a prize of \$3.50 was won by Katherine Fike and one of \$1.50 by Betty

Harvey. At the regular assembly of the upper grade pupils in the Robertson school this morning Rev. Truman Woodward of the Wapping Federated Church gave a fine address on "The Value of an Educa-

#### Rockville

Final Dance of the Season The Rockville Social Club have next Tuesday evening at Linck's hall and it being the closing in-Blazing Truck in Nick of door dance of the season, in this tomobile truck in which he was rid- Ckyclewze and John Olowsky. A church for over 30 years.

ing caught fire at Bolton when a splendid program has been ar- An informal welcome was ex gas tank overflowed while being ranged and the public is invited, tended to the veterans by Rev M. replenished. His quickness in jump- This will be the last appearance of S. Stocking of the North Methodist ing out of the flames through a Max Kabrick and his boys in this Episcopal church. The guests were partly closed door, saved his life. city before opening the Sandy escorted to the banquet room in the Even as it was, Murdock was Beach ballroom next month and basement of the church, where respainfully injured. Both hands were many will be present to give this ervations had been made for over burned, the left one very badly and favorite dance team a rousing re- 100 persons. The hall had been

Big Dance by 3 in 1 Club Mr. Murdock was on his way to hand with the latest Broadway hits programs. Grace was said by Rev. and Prof. Fred Einsiedel, Jr., will M. S. Stocking. prompt. Many auto parties are planning to attend this dance.

Carl C. Schmeiske The funeral of Carl C. Schmeiske There were no speeches. was held this afternoon at the walking along the sidewalk and and there was a good-sized audifield avenue. Mr. Schmeiske was hurriedly left the walk to take a ence.

that he had a fractured skull, three Test at Hollister Street As- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barber. lda Schmeiske; four sons, Arthur, Francis H. Bowen, George M. Alfred, Albert and Carl; three Barber, John Loomis, David Pordaughters, Mrs. Helen Siebert of ter, and Richard L. Thompson, who The annual scholastic contests | Talcottville and the Misses Ida and | joined the church later, were also sentatives, making sixteen contest- a sister. Mrs. Emilia Lehmann of

Ladies of Columbus Dine Assembly, Catholic Victory Anna M. Risley, all substitute teach- president; Mrs. Charlotte Hallo- Quinn's Pharmacy. way of Hartford, state counsellor; The winners were the following: | Mrs. M. Carroll of New Haven, First-Charles Wilson, Buckland state president; Mrs. Mary Meyers this evening at the City View Dance Second-William Knapp, South, of Rockville, state director; Rev. hall on Keeney street. Six prizes and Sherwood Porterfield, Highland George T. Sinnott, assembly chap- will be awarded the winners and relain and pastor of St. Bernard's freshments will be followed by genchurch and Rev. Francis Hinchey, eral dancing to music by a three assistant pastor of St. Bernard's piece orchestra.

John's church held a very success- dusting demonstration at his orful food sale at the Rockville- chards on Woodbridge street was Willimantic Lighting Co. office this necessarily called off. Weather per-

Evangelical Lutheran church will is hoped that at that time the peach give their play. "Ted Drops In" at trees as well as the apple trees will the Staffordville Federated church be in condition for dusting.

on May 29th. Miss Josephine Gregus of the spending a few weeks at her home on Talcott avenue.

The Christian Endeavor Society auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. of the Union Congregational church will hold a "Kid's Party" Second-Franklin Lipp, Keeney Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Th members of the Baptist society

The Union church Bible school | Monday afternoon. will send ten of the Mexican Friendship Bags to the Mexican boys and girls, "nese bags contain articles that will be useful to the

A. L. Martin of this city has located his stable of horses at Charter Oak Park for the training

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\$31,938.90 FLYERS IN NEW YORK New York, May 25 .- Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld, Major James Fitzmaurice and Captain Hermann Koehl, who conquered the Atlantic in the monoplane Bremen, returned to New York today from Quebec. Hundreds cheered the trio as they stepped from their train and milled about them as they posed for

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All the local surviving members vicinity, the club has secured Max of Drake Post, G. A. R., with the Kabrick and his orchestra of eight exception of Comrade O. W. Prenpieces to play. It is expected that a tiss, who is confined to his home as big crowd will be on hand, it being a result of a fall, attended the supthe only dance in the city, the night per given last night by the two before Memorial Day. The follow- missionary societies of the South George Murdock, 68, of 30 Walk- ing committee have the affair in Methodist church. This supper haer street, had a narrow escape from charge: Emil Spiellman. William been a custom with the members of possible fatal injury when an au- Olowsky, Raymond Spiellman, John the South Methodist Episcopal

> prettily draped in bunting. The tables were trimmed with the na-The 3 in 1 Club will give an- tional colors and in the center of most popular orchestra will be on the form of the flag and souvening

> > The menu consisted of meat loaf. scalloped potatoes, pickles, olives. strawberry shortcake, coffee or tea.

The entertainment that followed of the men got out while the tank Lucina Memorial at Grove Hill the supper was in charge of the cemetery, Mr. Schmeiske, for many members of the Epworth League. years a respected citizen of this The program consisted of vocal secity, passed away Wednesday morn- lections by the junior choir, a seing at the Mt. Sinai hospital, Hart- ries of character sketches by Rev ford, from injuries received last Truman Woodward and solo and that the gasoline wouldn't get into Sunday morning when he was instrumental numbers by the struck by an automobile on Bloom- church orchestra. The public had been invited to the entertainmen:

> Brooking, Mrs. George E. Keit! and Miss Marion Silcox.

The members of the South Methguisher and helped put out the fire The car was driven by two Trinity odist Episcopal church who enlisted see him. Mr. Schmeiske was taken the Rebellion were: John Albiston for the union service in the War of to the hospital where it was found Delos Bidwell. Warren Bidwell. Soloman Bidwell, Charles F Bowen. broken ribs, a fractured hand and George Brookman, Norman L internal injuries. Mr. Schmeiske Holmes, Charles Keeney, George D. was born in Peitz, Germany but Keith, James M. Keith, Frank Ly ANNUAL CONTESTS was born in Peitz. Germany out Keith, James M. Keith, Frank Ly came to America in 1885, living in man, Addison McGuire, Pascol Saf Rockville most of his life, About ford, Ethan Strong, Harrison hive years ago he moved to East Strong, Frederick Waldo, Julius Districts One to Eight Stage Hartford where he made his home. Wilsy, and Captain Frederick M.

Walter B. Quinn, son of Mr. and written language for grade five and Ladies of Columbus held their Mrs. James H. Quinn of 33 Park mental and written arithmetic for tenth annual banquet last evening street was yesterday graduated grade six. The judges in the con- at the Rockville house, Among the from the Connecticut College of

> The Good Will club of the Fifth Mrs. Esther Reardon of Rockville, district will give a whist and dance

William H. Cowles reports that The Silver Cross Society of St. on account of rain last night the mitting the work will be done Mon-The Luther League of the First day evening at seven o'clock and it

Girl scouts and their parents and New Britain General hospital is friends are reminded of the movie and musical for benefit of Troop 3 at the School Street Recreation

> Miss Mary Hutchison's group in the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet for work at the School street Recreation Center

> "A Double Proposal" a three-act play by members of the West Stafford Dramatic club will be presented at the North Methodist church this evening under the auspices of the Home Missionary society. There will be special music and homemade candy for sale.

> Rev. C. T. McCann of St. Bridgets church yesterday attended the funeral of Right Rev. Msg. Patrick J. McGivney, national chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, at St. Charles' church, Bridgeport, There were 400 priests present. Father McCann was for four years stationed in Bridgeport, though in another parish and was a close friend of the deceased chaplain. He also accompanied the body to Waterbury where the interment took place in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Hannah K. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of 600 Woodbridge street, Mancheste Green, today showed a slight improvement at Memorial hospital where she was taken several days ago critically ill. Miss Jensen who was a teached of domestic science in the Eighth and outlying school districts, has been ill since last October at which she was forced to photographers before leaving in an give up her school work after startautomobile for the Ritz-Carlton hoing her new position a month pre-

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which runs from 2:15 until 10:30, day, with no advance in prices. A day, it will be of interest to learn the State Theater is presenting an special kiddles matinee will be pre- that the Alpine-Yonkers ferry, other of its wonderful week-end sented Monday afternoon at 4:15 which is the gateway to that disprograms. Five excellent acts of se- for "Dress Parade." The admission trict, will expand its ferry service Guatemala and the United States lected Metropolitan Vaudeville and is ten cents for this special matinee. by adding an additional boat, mak- was inaugurated on November 17, two carefully chosen film features will hold sway.

Topping the stage program is an act which has been properly titled "Current of Fun," for it has nothing but laughs from beginning to end. Featured in this clever get-up. is a group of versatile and entertaining artists, all of whom are stars in their own right.

The remainder of the vaudeville includes the Thelma Trio, Burt t'aye, Barrows and Bartlett and thing to offer that should prove of perform abroad, influences to real interest to local theater fans.

"home town boy make good"—and own can teach.—Channing. who doesn't?-should join the rush to see "Alex, the Great," one of the two big features at the State tomorrow. It is a great mixture of giggles, chuckles and plain oldfashioned roaring laughs. Featured in the stellar role is Richard ("Skeets") Gallagher, famous as a star of musical comedy productions. The story is played on a vivid background-Grand Central Station, New York streets, a department store, a Long Island estate, and other city scenes throbbing with activity.

"Alex" is a Vermont farmer boy in the beginning. He is convinced life holds something for him besides feeding cows. His city cousin has confidence in him, but her husband, a baseball manager, can't visualize anything in Alex's future except free meals. The action begins when Alex reaches New York and is jokingly told that the mayor's car awaits him. Then the fun commences. It continues through a laughable series of adventures in a tiding academy down to a merry

chase in one of Broadway's fashionable apartment hotels.

"The House of Scandal," starring BILL AT THE STATE Pat O'Malley and Dorothy Sebastian, is the second feature for tomorrow. Action, thrills and a dramatic and unlooked for climax are Five Vaudeville Acts and Two found in this entertaining picture. Tonight marks the final showings Film Features Tomorrow; of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur

> gri in "Three Sinners." "Dress Parade," one of the outstanding hits of the season, comes to the State on Sunday and Mon- City during the Memorial Day holi-

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This is the fourth of a series of articles on prospective "First Ladies" by Allene Sumner, staff write r for The Herald and NEA Service. In this article, Miss Sumner discuses Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the Democratic senator who is a candidate for president.

By ALLENE SUMNER Staff Writer for The Herald and of the new Kansas City brick home NEA Service

Washington, May 25-Mrs. "Jim putter, going off to a bridge club Reed is as much of a dramatic per- or some party of her own which sonality as her fire-eating husband, she knows would bore the senator to outbreak. which is saying a lot.

Mrs. Reed can make "Jim" come home to dinner on time. Mrs. She is said to be one of official Reed can make "Jim" stop talking | Washington's best-dressed women. when nobody else can. Mrs. Reed | She doesn't buy just dresses and | reels in her own copper wire with coats and hats and shoes; she buys a 12-pound trout quivering on the complete costumes; a green hat end, and won't let "Jim" belp a means a green or biege dress, bag, speck. As someone once put it, shoes, coat, etc. The senator some-"Mrs. Reed is the one person able times upbraids her for what he to be 'Jim' Reed's wife and not be smilingly calls "Lura's extravagance," but they say there isn't a

flattened out by the job." If the Reeds should sign a four- senator in Washington prouder of year lease for the big white house his wife. on Pennsylvania ave. the begin- Mrs. Jim Reed is very popular ning of March 4, 1929, "Tom" in Washington. They say she would come, too, and show the makes any party a success. But "best minds" what a real south- she is not at all impressed by the ern breakfast or lusch of hot corn official social whirl and indulges in bread, southern fried chicken and only those official social occasions baked ham and waffles can be.

"Tom" has been the Reed's major domo for so many years they've all lost count. There is no dinner for officialdom, however, it servant problem in the Reed is perfectly done, they say-catermenage, for "Tom" "spects I'se ers, orchestra, flowers, the right

Mrs. Reed fosters Tom's talents anecdotes, a famous "Jim Reed in crocheting and painting which party." tells the story of a woman as in- Mrs. Reed used to say "all of terested in the pleasure and am- Jim's friends are my friends." bitions of those about her as in They say that nowadays she is cul-

Married 40 Years Mention Mrs. "Jim" Reed in are Jim's friends." She is not at Washington and any listener will all unmindful of the truth that any

"Did you ever see such hair?" break him. Her intimates say The hair in question is as golden that while she's delightfully natas honey, though Mrs. Reed boasts ural she does most everything with of her 40 years' marriage to the thought of what it will mean to senator.

It was the golden hair and The senator is a different man pansy blue eyes of Lura Mansfield when he talks about his wife. He that started the Reed courtship has said he'd rather go fishing with back in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1885 Lura Reed than any man he knows. when "Jim" Reed was just a successful attorney and even his best the senator explains, "because she friends didn't dream that he'd be knows enough to keep quiet at the tooted for the White House some right time." years later.

"Brilliant, beautiful, companionable and dressy" are the most fre- Lowden. quent adjectives of description thrust upon Mrs. Jim Reed. She loves bright colors in both her house and clothes. Just now Mrs. being constructed of iron and Reed is brightening up the new steel, a simple type of steel house homey house bought in Kansas frame was erected recently in City with cheery chintzes and three hours.

They say in Washington that the Reeds are the most perfectly companionable couple in official life. "Jim" Reed is a movie fan. Nobody knows whether Mrs. "Jim" really is or not, but she stands in line in the movie queue with "Jim" at the opening of most every new film and even, they say, doesn't scold if "Jim" comes home late for dinner and explains he just dropped into a movie house on the way home from the Senate. Senator "Jim" has his library

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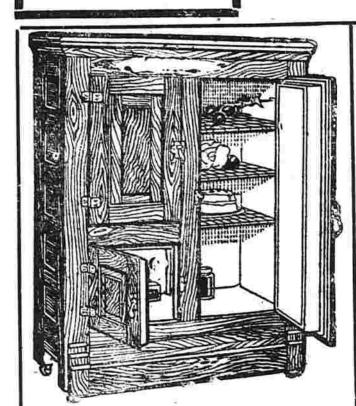
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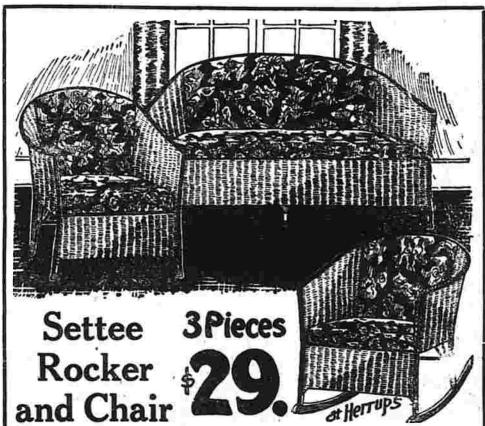
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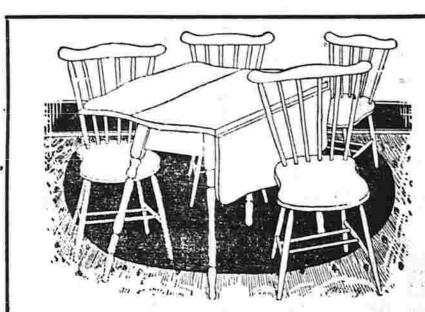


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9:00 9:00—WFAF Anglo nestra. The principals of "Lovely by," a musical comedy now running Lady," a musical comedy now running in New York, will present a condensed version of the production, including its song hits, which will be radiated by WJZ at 7 o'clock. Among the by WJZ at 7 o'clock. Among the play are Wilda Bennett, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGL stars in the play are Wilda Bennett. Guy Robertscn. Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan. When the Euterplans ixed quartet appear before the micphone of WOO at 10 they will be
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9:30 8:30—Cathedral mixed quartet.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 7:00 6:00—Jesters; baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 8:30-Dutch girls quintet. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:05-Renard's dance orchestrs -WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30 S:30—Musical prog; contralto. 10:30 9:30—Accordian entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Violinist; trio.

12:00 11:00—Acs Brigade; orchestra, 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance music; songs. 12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities. 1:30 12:30—Organ recital. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 8:05—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Studio musical program.

00 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 7:15-Christian Science lecture.

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6:00 Mutual Savings Hour from

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7:30—Spencer enterthinment. 8:00—True stories, drama. 9:00—Columbia La Palina hour. 9:30—Master's musical program 8:30 9:00 10:00 11:05 10:05-Hale Byer's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00 6:00-Rambler's concert. 7:30 6:30-WJZ Dixies circus.

by the Oriole mixed quartet and broadcast by WPG. At 10:15 WRVA will introduce the Huss music club of Norfolk. Far away features are the Varsity vagabonds male quartet for WOC and the light opera "Pinafore" for KOA both at 11:30.

5:55 4:55—Baseball scores; orch.
6:00 5:00—Savings bank hour.
7:30 6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.
7:30 6:30—The Happiness Boys.
8:00—Anglo Persians orchestra.
9:30 8:00—Anglo Persians orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Palmolive hour of mixed processing the process of the control of the 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:00 12:00—Luncheon music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home 1:00-Weather; home talks.

4:30-Markets; violinist. 6:00—Baseball; children's hour. 6:00—Play, "Lovely Lady." 6:30—Dixies Circus. 7:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 7:30-White Rock concert with Herbert Gould, bass. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00 5:00-Chamber music. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

7:30 6:30—Bordentown Military In-8:00 7:00-Service talk; concert trio 7:30-Imperial Russian quartet 8:30-Master singers, players. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00—Baseball scores; talks. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:30 5:30—Concert; baritone. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; talks 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:00—Homesteader's orchestra. 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-Smith's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Tithe: weather; markets.
1:30 12:30—Television broadcast.
2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra.
6:00 5:00—Savings bank hour. 6:00-Stock reports; health talk 6:35-Play, "Tuning In."

Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:30 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra, 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artists.

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394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
8:30 7:30—Oren., artists (4 hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:50 6:50—New York Municipal band 9:00 8: - Violin recital. 9:30 8:30 Negro Arts program. 9:45 8:45-Songs; organist, harpist 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 130 8:30—Davis-Cartland program.
100 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
130 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
100 8:00—Orchestra: revellers. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30—Mayflower orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

8:30-Lord Calvert orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

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Leading DX Stations.

DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30—Candler feature program. 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. / 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Planologues, soloists. 11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization 11:30 10:30-Studio artists, organist. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:15 9:15—Harmony team. 10:30 9:30—Five dance programs. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 0:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 0:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 1:15 10:15—German band; hoss race 1:35 10:35—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 2:15 11:15-Hawalians; porters. 2:45 11:45-Mecker's dance orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00 8:00-Oriental quartet. 9:00-Metropolitan choir. 11:00 10:00-Showboat, organist, artists, Jack and Jean. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 7:30-Orphos program. 8:30 7:30—Orphos program.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:12 10:12—Orchestra, Bobby Brown.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orch; quartet.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.

10:00 9:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Contralto, 'cellist. 11:00 10:00—Contraito, 'cellist.

11:30 10:30—Varsity vagabonds quart.

12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Solitarie serenaders.

11:30 10:30—Opera, "Pinafore."

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30 8:30—String quartet; solos, 0:30 9:30—Dance program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY--810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30 12:30—Studio symphonette. 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 1:00 10:00-Singing fireman; quartet. 2:05 11:05-Orch., songs, guitar. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30 7:30-Jackson dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE--860. 0:30 9:30-Meyer's dinner music.

11:30 10:30—Studlo concert.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:00-Ramblers happiness prog. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Drake University hour. 9:00 8:00-Music clubs program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainers. 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists 1:00-Troubadours, artists, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital.

2:00 1:00—Artists' programs. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:15 9:15—Huss music club. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.)

of the royal family he does not oc- go incognito, pay at the box office cupy the royal box, preferring to in the ordinary way and sit among sit among the general audience in the general spectators, few of

the stalls when he attends the the- who recognize the royal "film

The King and Queen come next in TO GO TO THE THEATER the list of royal playgoers. King George, apart from the "duty" at-London, May 15 .- The Prince of tendances at charity performances, Wales is the most ardent theater opera and the like, seems to like round to care for her flock of fan in the British royal family. He the melodramatic thriller type of is extremely catholic in his choice play the best. of plays, attending thrillers, musical The whole of the royal family had been taken by a thief. Not long

TOLLAND Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett and

con James of New York City have returned here for the summer. Mr. Sterrett's family have hired a house here to spend several of their summers in the future.

Mrs. Richard Rounds is quite sick with an attack of the grip, New York, May 25 .- One hunwhich seems to be quite in evi-

the Hartford hospital. eral years has been teaching in building fronts with it Helen Waterbury is having her house re- Smith, 8-year-old colored girl nar-

pation of occupying it permanently in a few weeks.

Steele Thursday. Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Springs is spending a few days at Tolland road. Charles Beckwith of Stafford

Springs called on friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Cornell Green has returned from a visit with her daughters. Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. George Nelson Bowers and families in

Hartford. The annual Memorial service will be held at the Tolland Federated church next Sunday morning at 10:45 (daylight saving time). Patriotic organizations are expected to attend from Rockville.

The funeral of Frederick Luebkeman who died at his home in the Sugar Hill district, Monday was held from the home of his son, Henry Luebkeman Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Erich O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Rockville officiated. Interment was in the North cemetery.

The annual Field Day of the Tolland Public Schools that was to be held Wednesday on the Center Green was postponed on account of the rain.

The Tolland Fire Department will give an entertainment in the Tolland Town hall on Friday evening, June 1st. The officers and members of the department have procured a program that will feature many entertaining and interesting numbers. Mrs. Lena Rose Weinberga of

Manchester, New Hampshire was a guest of friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell of South Willington have moved their household effects to the Fuller farm purchased from Mr. Campbell of Bristol a few weeks ago!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearson of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall Monday. Charles Woodworth of South Willington was a recent guest of his uncle, John Bowers recently.

Mrs. Zabo of Skungaumaug district found on making her morning chickens last Tuesday morning that twenty-seven of her nice chickens comedies and reviews as the fancy are keen on films, attending every ago three full grown ducks went in takes him. Unlike other members big film showing in London. They like manner.

**COLORED BOY BURIED UNDER ROCK SLIDE** 

Little Girl Has Narrow Escape As Sidewalks and Buildings Collapse.

dred and fifty men were searching in a subway excavation at St. Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow Nicholas avenue early today for Road spent Wednesday in Hartford | Charles Killingsworth, 10-year-old as guests of her daughter, Miss colored boy believed to have been Ruth Ayers who is in training at buried under a rock slide last night. The falling debris carried 160 Mrs. Edmee Pratal who for sev- feet of wooden roadway and three paired here on the street in antici- rowly escaped death. She was thrown seventy feet to the bottom of the excavation when a wooden L. H. Bugbee, superintendent of schools in West Hartford was a men ran out of the excavation bareguest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. sidewalk collapsed. Rescuers dragged her to safety. Seventy-five work-men ran out of the excavation barely a minute before tons of rock and sidewalk collapsed. Rescuers dragtimber crashed to the bottom.

The human heart varies in the cottage at Inspiration Peint on weight from eight to twelve

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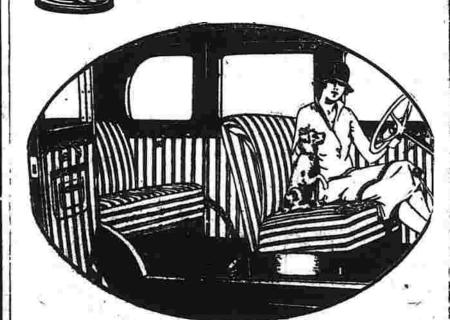
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FLORIDA'S BLUE LAWS BRING TROUBLE TO 20

Fla.—Charged with violating Florida's Sunday "blue laws" 18 players and two managers of the Tampa and Savannah baseball clubs of the Southeastern League, will go on trial here June 12. The men are charged with participating in a baseball game here

on April 29.

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tried jointly on a single count SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS. charging violation of the state law prohibiting baseball games on Sun-

20 of the baseball men will be

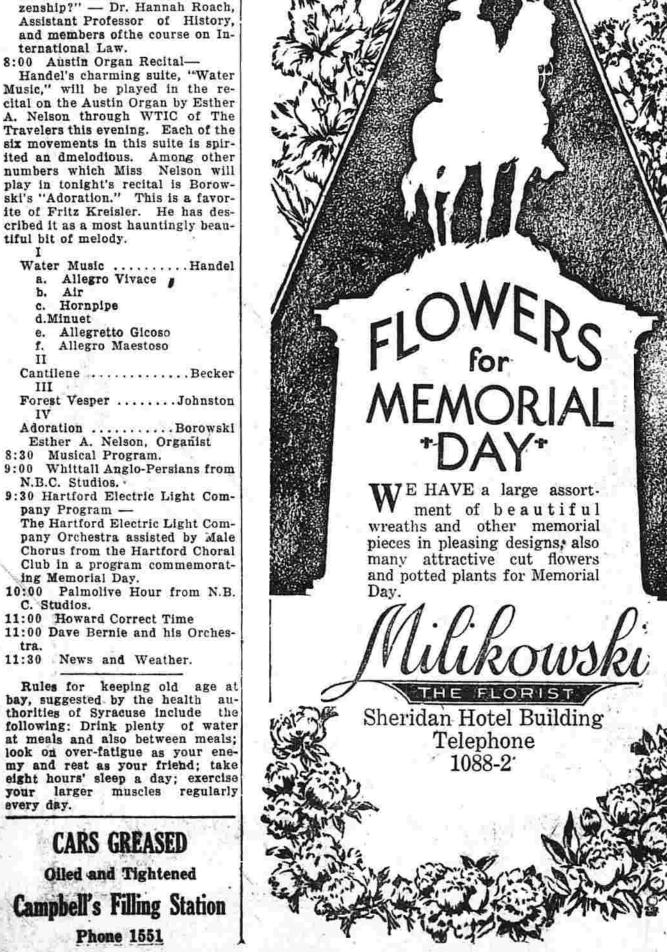
The players are all out under bonds of \$100 each pending the trial. The two teams are scheduled to meet here June 12 and therefore all will be in attendance at the trial.

There are 12 players on a la-

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#### COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Jr. and children of Harrison, N. Y., motored here for a short stay to visit Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor is seriously ill. Mrs. Taylor is over 90 years of age. She lives with her son Charles and has always done her own household tasks.

The Coventry Sunshine Scissors Hall Saturday at 1:30 standard played. time to help make wreaths for the American Legion, Earl Green post semi-finals and the winner of this the rule. has made elaborate plans for cele- match will play Smith in the finals. brating a suitable Memorial Day Following are the scores of games

A large number of people witnessed the achievement program 9-7, 6-1; McCluskey defeated Mctory of our club" read by Amelia 6-4. Kingsbury and "The accomplishment of clubs" by the president. Betty Blackburn. Each member answer the roll call by telling how many and what new health habit they had formed this past year. Some of the adults would do well a very pretty play entitled "Mrs. she will use them, so Miss Disconner at the "Children's Restaurant." dren have a wonderful time picking for these institutions. out a balanced menu and Miss Disbecome "Miss Contentment." The others being served to a most delicious supper by a very capable little waitress. During this meal the president called upon our country does not need. The last speaker of SHOOTING DRYS." But suppose club agent, Donald Gaylord, Assistant State Club Leader Miss Elsie Trabue, Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Sarah Dimmock, County Agent Ernest Tucker, Assistant Supervisor Miss Larau and Rev. J. N. Atwood, who all commended the

and this one particularly. County Agent Ernest Tucker also explained how the Grange received the beautiful cup given by the American Farmer, reading some of the score cards to show how severely the town had been scored and we deserved all we got. There were three other silver cups on exhibit there also. A large one given to the best Economic Club in Tolland county won for this year by the Coventry Sunshine Scissors club. This cup must be won three successive years for permanent ownership and a first prize cup won for writing the best story on "My 4-H Club Work" and a second prize cup for the same thing which was won by one member and a former member of the Willing Workers' Health club. These cups were given by the Stanley Dobosz post of

work accomplished by all 4-H clubs

the American Legion of Rockville. Sunday is Memorial Sunday and will be observed as such. All the war veterans are invited to attend church in a body.

#### PLENTY OF POWER IN OAKLAND-PONTIAC

That there is plenty of power in the new series Oakland and Pontiac motor cars is the assertion of James Stevenson the Manchester agent for these well known sixes.

The Manchester dealer points out that the public demands power in the cars purchased and that the demand is born of experience. The average owner has at some time or other had the fact brought home to him that a little extra power is a desirable assets whereas the lack of it is a liability.

Traffic conditions have become such that keeping cars on the move is essential to the safety of all concerned. One slow car on a long hill will tie up considerable traffic. The slow car is a common sight.

Pistons of the new Oakland and Pontiac are much larger than those of other cars in the same price class which means the motors develop more power. And while there has been brought about an increase in power it has been accompanied by a decrease in fuel consumption

which means lower operating cost. Many cars of the makes mentioned have been sold in this section and the owners are loud in their praise of the ability of the vehicles to meet all road conditions easily and comfortably. From demonstrations made by Mr. Stevenson it is | evident that the cars he represents will meet every requirement of the average owner.

#### IN MEMORIAM

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following have been awarded pins in the Commercial Depart- means of advertising mass demand ment: Venanzio Boggini, 42 net | was created which resulted in a rewords; Esther Barrabee, 46 net duction of manufacturing costs and words; Mary Walker, 40 net words. | consequently lower prices to the Katherine Foley was awarded a Royal proficiency certificate for 60 net words.

The tennis elimination tournament is fast approaching its end as long as advertising was legiticlub will meet with Mrs. Bryon and but two games remain to be

played since Monday: McCluskey defeated Goodstine,

put on by the Willing Workers Caw, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; Smith defeated last evening. There were group feated Carlson, 6-0, 6-1; Rankin last evening of Mice Promotor singing, songs in three parts and defeated Radding, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7; last evening at singing, songs in three parts and defeated Radding, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7; last evening at the state of the stat Blackburn, president, at which Hanson defeated Burr. 6-3, 1-6, street. The 20 young women pres- Promoter Rainault also has listed time harmonica selections were giv- 6-3; Yulyes defeated Hanson, 6-4en by William Blackburn, "The his- 6-1: Healey defeated Shannon, 6-4,

terday was a debate between Man- ville and Manchester. The feature of the assembly yeschester and Middletown on the subject "Resolved-That the part played by advertising in this country is deplorable." Due to tire trouble on the way here the Middlewere more group songs after which town debaters were several minutes Discontent Made Happy." The pearance the orchestra rendered the plot was a wood scene with a very discontented little girl who were selection, "Song of Love" from the bridgeroom and Miss Dorothy Gill plot was a wood scene with a very discontented little girl who was a operetta "Blossom Time." Milton discontented little girl who was a operetta "Blossom Time." Milton were played and a dainty luncheon friend to "coffee," "sugar plums" S. Smith, presenting the affirmative served by the hostess. Miss Wethfriend to "coffee," "sugar plums" | 5. Smith, presenting the amrmative etc. and had wandered on and on for Middletown, was the first speakto try and gain happiness when er and he quoted statistics to prove "Princess Good Health" finds her | that advertising is a waste to the sitting wearily on a stump of an manufacturer, the advertiser and to old tree, All of Princess Good the consumer. Miss Julia Shaw Health's friends, Milk. Oranges, opened the negative case for Man-Apples, Carrots, Spinach. Tooth- chester and maintained that the brush and Water came to help her American public was able to stand- erick S. Tisdale, an author living and tell what they will be if only ardize products by means of adver- at 317 Riverside Drive, New York, tent promises to meet them and out advertising our newspapers, of Briar Road, Stamford, were marspend the whole day and have din- magazines or radio broadcasting ried in the rectory of Sacred Heart R would be impossible because adver- parish by Rev. John J. Kelley, late The next day arrived and the chil- tising is the chief source of revenue | yesterday afternoon, according to |

content soon learns how also and tive was Miss Janet Brewster. She before, while Mrs. Tisdale, 37, had based her case on three contentions, been married. The bride is a narestaurant scene was very effective first that advertising is threaten- tive of Louisville, Ky., and her huswith the Every Ready cashier pres- ing our moral code, second, that it band also is a Kentuckian by birth. ent, who sat by and watched four leads people to buy by means of misrepresentation, third that the public is paying for advertising it

mand created by advertising deceased the costs of the products. She quoted executives of the leading manufacturing companies in this country, who stated that by consumers. The debate was brought to a close with a brief rebuttal by Milton Smith, who confined his efforts to attempting to prove that mately conducted it was all right, but that today legitimate advertis-Yulyes will play Healy in the ing was the exception rather then

> SHOWER FOR MISS MABEL WETHERELL

Miss Mabel Wetherell of Oakl-nd last evening at the home of Miss promoter. Thompsonville, Hartford, Rock-

color scheme of pink and white. One of the fun-making features of the evening was a mock marriage. Mrs. Claire Hannon Comins was the minister, Miss Ethel Robb the 1707. Bowers was recently announced.

#### AUTHOR MARRIES

Stamford, Conn., May 25-Fredtising. She then showed that with- and Mrs. Mary Stella Barry Atwood, announcement here today. Tis- L The next speaker for the affirma- dale, 41, had never been 'married

A headline in a New Yorw newsdoes not need. The last speaker of paper says: "STATE WILL TRY S Her issue was that the mass de- they shoot back?

Not only will Frankie O'Brien of Hartford and Al Mello of Lowell clash of some few weeks ago. have the honor of opening the 1928 season of the Velodrome in Hartnight, June 4, under the promotion was the guest of honor at a sur- of Homer Rainault, welf known and

Besides the title bout arranged ent were all classmates of Miss four other bouts including two have the largest cement bridg in Wetherell at the New Britain Nor-, eight-rounders, a six spot and an the world in 1930. mal school, from Springfield, opening four. The first contest is It will join Brest with the little scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, day- village of Plougastel and will meas-The living and dining rooms in prices of \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. three arches, each of 45. feet range history of St. James' church, will Miss Johnson's home were taste- including tax, in effect for the show. rising about one hundred feet above receive holy communion in a body fully decorated for the party in a Pasteboards are now on sale and sea-level. Marshman's or by calling the Val- road, electric car-line and a rail- children. ley Arena in Holyoke 5900 or the road track. Workmen hope to com-Velodrome in Hartford, Laurel plete in within eighteen months.

> The semi-final has Joe Smith of Cats and dogs may be kept in quired quite a reputation as a too.

> > MARLOWS

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Flags for Decoration Day

Grey Enamel Dish Pans, 17 qt. ..... 29c M

knockout puncher in the simon pures and has been continuing along the same lines since joining the professional banner. In the other eight-rounder Tommy Hamby of Holyoke and Frank Senk of Springfield meet in a return go following their exciting and mauling

Kewpie Ledoux of Holyoke opposes Buster Nadeau of Williamsett | ford but they will also be clamoring in a six. They are flyweight rivals. for the New England middleweight | For the opener Roland Roche of championship as sanctioned by the Paper City battles Ray Strong President Thomas E. Donahue of of Hartford. Despite the strong the National Boxing Association. supporting card the principal inter-The rival Connecticut and Mass- est centers in the stellar main atachusetts boys who are attracting traction. Fans from all cities and attention all over New England are towns in Western New England are slated to box 12 rounds to a de- expected to flock to the Velodrome cision on Monday night, June 4. to witness the heavy hitting middleunder the promotion of Homer weights in action and with the Rainault, a decision on Monday title at stake an exciting contest is predicted.

FRENCH TOWNS: BIGGEST Brest, Finistere.-Brittany will

light saving time with popular ure nearly one-half mile, bearing

VALUES

#### G. C. TULLAR HOPES TO MEET HIS OLD FRIENDS

Grant C. Tullar, who is to address the Men's League at the Center Congregational church Sunday morning, is especially anxious to meet there as many as possible the boys whom he knew 40 years ago. It is presumed there are quite a number of old friends who will be glad of this opportunity to meet him again and to hear the message which he will bring. In addition to his work as a music composer and publisher he is often engaged in evangelistic work and is a forceful and interesting speaker.

The Men's League will welcome any and all men that care to attend their meetings.

#### OF ITS KIND IN WORLD CLASS OF 125 TO HAVE FIRST COMMUNION

A class of 125, the largest in the in the church at the 7:40 mass tocan be secured in Springfield at The bridge will bear a wagon- morrow morning especially for the

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will that of the girls. The girls will wear white dresses, white stockings and white shoes, with white veils and flowers

In St. Bridget's church Rev. C. chat. 75 to receive their first communion | wouldn't speak to me today.—Tit-

in about 'two weeks.

THE SUBJECT THEREOF.

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Mirlam: I saw Mabel yesterday and we had a long confidential F. McCann is preparing a class of Myrtle: I thought so. She



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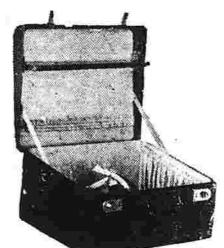
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TAX BILL

The tax bill which has been accepted by House and Senate conferees and will undoubtedly go to President Coolidge for his signature, while providing for reductions about 11 per cent greater than the limit set as acceptable by Corsicans begin to meet and prothe treasury and by the President, constitutes a victory for the administration of no small size,

The Democrats made a strenuous fight for reduction amounting to may be, historically and ethnologiconsiderably over three hundred cally, hers is French soil and her millions, while the National Chamber of Commerce had promoted a campaign for sweeping reductions would be a clash between Frenchof more than four hundred millions. The measure adopted by the cisely one thing that the rest of House made cuts of \$290,000,000. Compared with these dreams the not take place, \$220,000,000 cut by the conference bill is fairly well in accord with the administration view that the reduction should not exceed \$200,000,- of the doings of the Board of

ence between the conference bill fairs of that institution are now beand the Coolidge limit is a bit less ing conducted in emulation of a than half the price of one of those country school district in which super-cruisers that the sea-dogs everybody is mad at everybody else. Washington, May 25.—Thanks realm of the political plum. There

ate any wild enthusiasm among the individual income taxpayer, for the moderately well-to-do and the smaller salaried person will be by trying to get the faculty memthe smaller salaried person will be by trying to get the faculty mem- in history to fill pupils full of proper material for school use, little affected by it. As would have ber bounced and there develops a propaganda. This propaganda, it senators and other public men been the case in any proposal up row in the board when the profes- is disclosed, seeks to imbue the opposed to the "power trust" say: this year, the bulk of the reduction sor's backers prove to be in the younger generation with the idea it can be proved that the public

#### MODEST NICK

A spontaneous and charming incident reflects a quality in Nicholas Connecticut contributed to the Longworth, speaker of the House building and founding of Connecticut contributed to the utilizing one or two great power the bunk! Longworth, speaker of the House building and founding of Connectities have been spending money of Representatives, which has help- ticut College. They have held high to subsidize college professors ed to make him one of the most hopes that it would attain to a and to secure the use of text

for sale the marriage license of is unlikely to do so under the con- used for this great program of Speaker Longworth and Miss Alice trol of a board of trustees who lobbying and propaganda against Roosevelt, daughter of President have no higher conception of their ly owned utilities has come from southern pines have furnished Theodore Roosevelt, who were responsibilities, or even of the dig- the people who pay electric light, the larger part of the lumber wedded in 1906; the document be- nity of their institution, than might gas and telephone bills. Public used for building purposes in the ing included in a collection to be be expected of a backwoods school Service Information Commissions United States and still continue to sold at auction.

Longworth, hearing that the paper would be offered for sale, College would seem to be that at Pennsylvania committee discussed In addition to longleaf pine the

as ten cents for that bit of paper.

And the point is that if he had any more than they belong in Ambeen even a little bit like many bassador Morrow's Mexican job. men in his position he would have If the entire board should resign al scandal, three-fourths of the and flooring. taken it for granted that anything and some way be found to create public schools were treated with Shortleaf, largely made up of as intimately associated with his a new one, made up entirely of perpersonal history as his marriage li- sons qualified for such service and cense was hugely important, superior to cracker-box pettiness, laney, Insull's right-hand man, stocks and boards. Whereas to Nick Longworth any the prospects of the college would pointed out, was to "fix the truth | Southern pine was used in the such idea would be simply impossible brighter. ble. He would laugh and run from such a proposition as bidding up a

bit of Longworthiana. There is nothing that the majority of people admire more in a highly placed public man than a the other day, and politicians were Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Negenuine and jovial modesty. Nick hoping for rain, If election day was braska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Wis-Longworth, with all his extraordinary ability and political sagacity, would vote; if it were bright and possesses the charm of this quality in a remarkable degree.

What a marvelous running-mate he would make for Herbert

CORSICA that patch of mountainous land in out just what it is. the Mediterranean, three-fourths the size of Connecticut, was the scene of almost unremitting conflict. It was raided and seized and S. D., believes that prisoners should defended in turn by a long succes- not be pampered. Yet, at the same sion of peoples, many of them of time, he thinks they ought to get widely varying races. Its inhabit- a square deal, So he has devised a

and regained freedom and were subjugated over and over again. The beginning of Corsica's troubles lies far back at the beginning of European history and practically without intermission they lasted right down to modern times. It is only within a little more than a hundred years that Corsica, as a department of France, has known

anything like peace. Naturally the Corsicans are not pacifists. Strife has been their portion for such an overwhelming proportion of their existence that blows were the fixed habit of hunwas no outside enemy to battle they fought privately, among them-

But so infinitely better off have they been under French nationality that ever before that their haughty and rebellious spirit has never been directed against the nation which last absorbed them. They are dynamite, however, and so the Italian Fascisti who have been propaganthe local or undated news published dizing among them, endeavoring herein." Full Service Client of N E A to stir un anti-Franch entits and to stir up anti-French spirit, are discovering.

There is much contact between Corsica and Italy; much coming and going of their peoples back and forth. And the Fascists have been operating busily in recent months

Now the Corsicans have begun

to hold meetings of protest against the Fascist activities. And when test there is an explosion at hand. Any day, now, we may hear violent news from Corsica, cradle of pile up until they are freed, or can turbulence. And whatever Corsica have it sent to their families. people are French citizens. A clash between Corsicans and Fascisti men and Italians. And that is prethe world will sincerely hope shall

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Judging from the press accounts

Trustees of Connecticut College As a matter of fact the differ- for Women at New London, the afwanted to build in fleets a little The Board of Trustees got rid of to the Senate and the Federal is an ancient adage, well proven to the Senate and the Federal is an ancient adage, well proven the president of the college pre- Trade Commission, parents are now in this case, that business and poli-There is no possibility that the sumably on account of a rumpus adequately warned against efforts tics won't mix. Statistics have prov-President will refuse to accept the between the college head and a member of the faculty who had it is not a measure that will cre-It is not a measure that will cre- gained the ear of particularly ac- and worship the \$21,000,000,000 the public service is entrusted to

heartily liked Americans in public place in the very front rank of women's educational institutions. books setting forth their own self-ish point of view. An autograph collector offered But it is perfectly obvious that it Ironically enough, the money

committee.

POLITICS AND RAIN . ence between the French and paign was so successful that it vessels are surfaced with southern Americans. France held elections was carried into Indiana, Ohio, pine. rainy, they explained, the people consin, Iowa, Texas, California and New York. shiny, too many of them would In New England 62,000 pamphtake an outing in the country and lets were used in the schools.

versed. A rainy day keeps the vote Use in the Secondary Schools of people flock to the polls. This Connecticut Committee on Public 1776—Congress voted to engage No land on earth, of comparable striking contrast probably has

PRISONERS' CHANCE Sheriff Kramback of Deadwood, ants resisted and fought and were plan that sounds like a good one. killed and killed their conquerors Prisoners confined in his jail for

#### -ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(129) Early Insurance in Connecticut

The idea of insurance was brought to this country from England during the middle of the eighteenth century, the first United States company of which there is record being started in Philadelphia in 1752. In the working out of the thought, however, into finer, practical detail, it was more American than British, and in this field no state did more important work than

Underwriting in Connecticut began in 1794 when two Hartford merchants opened an office for the insurance of houses, merchandise and furniture against fire. A year later they formed a copartnership with a New Haven man for the purpose of underwriting on vessels, merchandise and stock. In 1797, the latter withdrew and established a new business, which was devoted exclusively to marine insurance. There was one other insurance company in Connecticut at the beginning of the nineteenth century-a mutual company of Norwich which was chartered in May, 1795, and which today enjoys the distinction of being the oldest insurance company in Connecticut and the first to be incorporated in the state.

By 1850 many fire and marine insurance companies were organized in the state. A goodly number, however, had gone out of existeice by the close of the ninteenth century.

The success of marine and fire insurance to the middle of the century, brought about the extension of insurance to life, the first life company in Connecticut being chartered as a mutual company in 1846. As had been the case following the organization of the first fire insurance company, soon after the establishment of the first life insurance company, a number of other companies were organized.

Monday-Insurance-A Mammoth Business

fines can apply this money on company to operate at a profit, their fines, while others can let it

This seems like good sense. The state gains, for the men are doing useful work instead of living in idleness at state expense; and while the prisoners are not being tion. A study of actual rates for pampered, they are nevertheless being given a chance to support their families or earn their own



By RODNEY DUTCHER

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would not go near the polls. | including 200 mgm | would not go near the polls. | of the best examples was the including 289 high schools. One In this country all of this is re- "Public Utilities Cathechism For

This is a series of canned quessize, has known more of the storms some deep significance regarding tions and answers about utilities. of war than the Island of Corsica. the national characteristics of the It begins by stressing the high For twenty-three hundred years two peoples. But we can't figure purposes of public utilities, the need of a large income and investment and the necessity that public utilities commissions see that the utilities charge enough for their service "in the interest of the pub-

> One question: "22. Do communities ever attempt to furnish public service themselves instead of permitting companies to do it?'

minor offenses are given the chance | seldom attempt the operation of to undertake road construction the more progressive public services, such as the furnishing of work in the Black Hills. They are light, power, gas, communication credited with \$4 for each day's and transportation, unless the comwork; those who are working off munity is too small for a private

"In practically every case in which a community has attempted to operate a public utility industry which is subject to great changes and developments, like the above mentioned services, it has been found that the costs of the service are higher than when the service is furnished by a private corporaservice rendered alone would not reveal this, for many municipal utilities are financed by the community treasury as well as from their actual income. The higher costs in such cases are therefore not reflected in the rates for service, but in the higher tax rates which the citizens of the community must pay in order to keep their utilities in operation.

"When the community operates ts own utilities the plants are injected into the field of politics. Executives and employes change with different administrations and employment in the plant enters the

is on the incomes of corporations.

MODEST NICK

sor's backers prove to be in the majority again. Two women members of the board resign on the bers of the board resign on the and other services. The same interests that have is a proven success. Hence, they A great many people throughout been lobbying before Congress to say, the material fed to school kids



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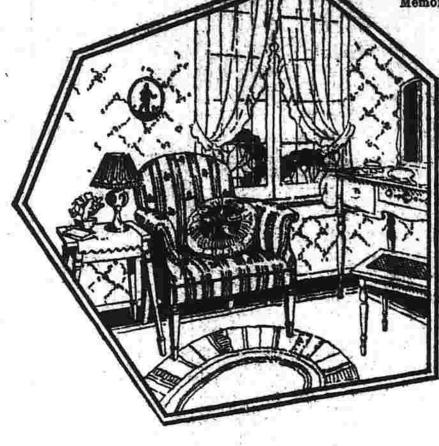
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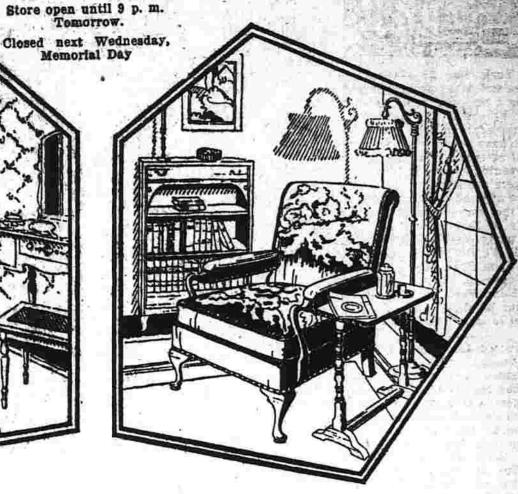
Revolution. 1780-Two regiments of George Washington's troops muti-

1787-Work of Constitutional convention began. 1840-Lake Erie rose four feet within a few hours, then

subsided. 1887-Yale College became a university. C. C. Pyle ought to turn his

mind to a book after this transcontinental flit is over. We offer free of charge the title, "Bunion The answer: free of charge the ... Municipalities, however, Pilgrim's Progress."





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mahogany, hand carved, with brocatelle upholstered seat. Reg. Side Chair of solid mahogany, hand carved, with cane back and mohair seat. Reg. \$98.00 . . . . \$59. William & Mary Side Chair of solid walnut with cane scat and back; Spanish feet. Reg. 540.00 ... ..... \$29.50 William & Mary Arm Chair to match side chair above. Reg. \$60.00 Bannister Back Arm Chair of gumwood, mahogany finished. Cane

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seat; Spanish feet. Reg. \$36.50 . . .

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nicipal government?



What'll We Do Now?" and herein of the "witness." I come upon Frank Crowninshield. Rube Goldberg, John Weaver, the parties of the cognoscenti cannot be poet; Edna Ferber, Alma Gluck, so wild, after all. Alexander Woollcott and a great assortment of the "who's who."

shield, though "the worldly and can take out grandma's anagrams disenchanted edito: of Vanity with perfect assurance that, should Fair," has contrived a game called anyone call him old fashioned, he "Averages." Cards are passed about | can reply, "So's your Aunt Tiddleyon which are charted a sort of winks." score-board on an individual's qualifications, such as "brains, harm, sense of humor" and so forth. The individual selected for paign fund for the presidency as the test is sent from the room to \$6. We're satisfied, if Senator make out his own card, while the Norris thinks that's about what rest of the party has a pleasant the office would be worth to him. time at his expense, gossiping and weighing his various merits. Later their "score" is compared with his own "average" and he is made to defend his own analysis. You can see what a wild, wild mity Manhattan can be.

And Herbert Bayard Swope, the minent elitor, has a game he

calls "murder," which seem to me VATICAN PLANS TO BUILD to be one of the best. It's a memory test, and the purpose is to demonstrate what would happen to an average individual were he to termined upon.

One of the guests is suddenly can gardens. charades and other parlor games of called upon for cross examination. The scheme was first mosted durgrandma's time are still played, it and is asked, even as a witness, to ing the reign of Leo XIII, but was seems, by some of Manhattan's recall what he was doing on a cer- abandoned owing to more urgent most sophisticated folk. Variations tain day and at various hours works needing attention. Pope Pius on these have been invented to keep | thereof. Generally the guest fakes | has now reconsidered and approved the wolf of ennui from the doo: on his replies, since he is unable to those evenings when only tea and remember what he actually did and is ashamed to admit this. The per-I have at hand a little volume ex- son playing the role of lawyer posing the very pastoral pastimes makes notes and trips him up by many of New York's most per- catch questions, to the amusement sistent party tossers. It's entitled of the guests and the discomfort

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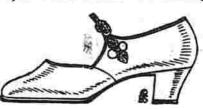
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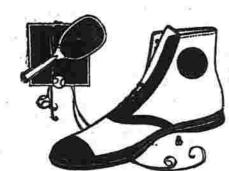
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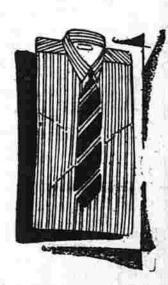
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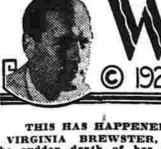
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the audden death of her father after losing his fortune, goes to live with a girlhood friend, CLA-RISSA DEAN, and her father, in apite of the objections of her fance, NATHANIEL DANN, who distrusts DEAN'S motives. Becoming unhappy in her new home. VIRGINIA phones to NIEL'S studio inte one night and is surprised when his model, CHIRI. answers. This plants the seed of

jealousy.

Hoping to get NIEL awny.
DEAN has a company he controls
offer him a high-salaried position
in San Francisco. NIEL begs
VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.
CLARISSA becomes jenious of

VIRGINIA over her finnce. VIR-GINIA resolves to leave but when she goes to say farewell to her host DEAN tries to get her to stay and asks her to marry him. When she refuses indignantly, he tells her that her father had chented him out of \$190,000 and that she will have to marry him to save her father's honor. She says that she will earn the hundred thousand to pay him in one year's time or marry him if she fails. Then she slips quietly out of his house and goes away in a taxi. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI.

WELL, if it's an address in New York you want I'll get it for you," the driver said in answer to Virginia's reckless statement. He had pulled his cab over to the curb and sat, head turned to face his fare, while the motor idled noisily.

Virginia hesitated to reply, aware that she had plunged headlong into a situation that contained elements of danger. To tell an unknown taxicab driver that she wished to obtain a loan on a valuable ring, just because he looked sympathetic, was foolhardy to say the least, and Virginia knew it. She had been trained in the ways of the rich who know how to guard themselves from unnecessary risks and swept with the traffic across town. | things, she thought.

one who will make a loan on a dire want! What if they were not driver but she saw nothing to blocking off her happiness if she piece of jewelry." she said as nonchalantly as she could manage. "A reliable person, of course," she father's estate! added firmly.

guy over here on Sixth Avenue who'll treat you right. All the

why it should be so.

has got genuwine sparklers, all right. They can't trust 'em exgo wrong if you follow the chorus dames when they send their jools to be 'reset.'" He laughed goodnaturedly at the little deceit practiced by those who keep their

"All right," she said; "take me ring. It isn't a diamond, though," and introduce you. And here's a sapphire ring from her finger and her hair off her hot forehead and she hastened to explain as a be- tip. Hold out for about 25 per- handed it to him. head. "I haven't any diamonds," business for a ride." she went on. It was true, befather had lavished luxuries upon small, only half a store, but the nifying glass. her, he had given her few jewels, show window was filled with an Virginia had thought he did not assortment of more or less valu- barked at her finally. care for them on young girls and able odds and ends, and Virginia "Oh, no. I'd just like to secure had the money to buy them.



A lump rose in her throat, and fear, ghastly, paralyzing fear, froze

hers after all! They might have arouse her suspicions. to go in the liquidation of her

home, and even her dearest Uncle; she's a friend of mine." "Is that a recommendation?" the thought of poverty. It was a divining that he meant it as a marry him, but that escape would "I'm tellin yuh. Them babies funds. But how little it would door. have been sure of a future with you, young lady?" the pawnbroker stories Dean would set affoat.

helping him.

nue. Evidently the owner of this nently.

she was taking herself to task what sacrifices he had made in The opening of the door was in- villages and towns with her now for her impetuosity. But the order to give her the two strings stantly followed by the buzz of an father. But that had all been addriver was waiting and he did look of pearls that nestled rosily in a electric guard and in a few sec- venturous, romantic, while this like a decent, regular person. Vir- gray velvet case in her traveling onds the proprietor appeared was commonplace; a first visible ginia threw caution to the winds bag. Suddenly she sat rigidly up- from a back room and turned on result of her change from the right, terrified with a new more light. Virginia watched petted daughter of wealth to a thought. Those pearls represented nervously for any covert signals to penniless girl with a bitter, stagthe only barrier between her and pass between him and her taxi gering undertaking ahead of her,

> "Miss, this is Uncle Simon, a good guy." the driver announced fear, ghastly, paralyzing fear, For the first time since she had amiably. Then, to the guant old froze it there. What a mad thing been deprived of her father, her man he said, "Treat her right, she had done to make such a rash friends, Virginia faced squarely Virginia pardoned him for that, had told him she'd rather die than

Virginia asked, curious to know soul-trying ordeal for one who favor. "Wait for me." she di- not clear her father's name. She was utterly at a loss without rected as he turned back to the could visualize grave, whitehave mattered to her if she could "Well, well, what can I do for club windows, whispering over the

Nathaniel! Then she could have asked when Virginia turned her found diversion in learning to attention to him. He was peering in her throat was torn away on a bear an economic responsibility. It at her from under shaggy brows strangled cry and she dropped would have been thrilling just to with a seriousness that was not into a heap on the floor, where she share success by proxy with him. in accord with his professionally lay for a long time, inert, her dealing with pawnbrokers a secret The driver's voice recalled her "I wish you to look at a ring," grief that had come upon her in

matter, and Virginia smiled with to her immediate quest for money, she said with determined poise, such a swiftly moving succession How far from a fortune she was! She did not want him to know of misfortune. "Here we are lady," ne was that this was the first time she'd Dusk had given way to night beto your friend and I'll see what saying as he beamed upon her ever been in such a place. With a fore Virginia stirred and breathed he can do about 'resetting' my from the open door. "I'll go in quick movement she pulled the sobbingly. Weakly she brushed

She wondered, as she was being place was used to handling good! "How much do you want?"

"As much as you will give me," she told him simply, with no idea of bargaining, but because she did not know the exact value of the gem

"One hundred." "Only a hundred!" she echoed in alarm. "Why I thought . . . she stopped short, averse to telling him that she had believed it worth many hundred in fear that he would know her ignorance.

"Yes?" he urged eagerly. "I thought you would give me it least two hundred," she said. "One hundred." he said decisively. But when Virginia left the shop a few minutes later she had \$125 more than she had when she entered it. She was glad she had received the driver's advice but her pleasure would have been short lived if she had heard the pawnbroker congratulating himself upon his end of the bargain. "He's 'resetting' it," she told

the waiting driver, with a wry smile. "And thanks to you I got the 25 percent. increase." "And do we go back to the Ritz?" he inquired gayly.

"Yes, but tell me first, are you absolutely certain my ring will be safe here?" Virginia worried. "You can take my word and my number too, lady, and if anything goes wrong just go to my company

and complain," the man assured her earnestly, and Virginia decided that his word would do. For the first time in her life she inquired about rates before taking accommodations in a hotel. and when she was at last alone in the cheapest room the Ritz had to offer she locked the door and

turned to survey her new quar-

ters and her new life. She had been in humbler chambers in obscure stopping places when traveling in out-of-the-way failed in it!

A lump rose in her throat and bargain with Frederick Dean! She haired, venerable men sitting in

She couldn't bear it. The lump mind stunned with the shock and

dragged herself to her feet.

lated precaution, in case he had cent more than this geezer offers He bent over it for an instant She was faint with lack of food, any unscrupulous designs in his you. He's square but he ain't in and then said, "Wait," in a blank but it did not occur to her to tone that told Virginia nothing of order anything to eat. There "Thank you," Virginia mur- his impression of it. She stood, were only two things that seemed cause she liked sapphires and mured and climbed hurriedly out. while he took it to a light and of any importance to her. To find pearls better. But, much as her The shop they entered was studied the sapphire under a mag- out from her father's lawyer if she could hope for any money "Do you want to sell it?" he from the estate, and to see Nathaniel-to tell him . . . .

And as 'f her loyal heart had she nad been content to expect was reassured to see a tray of a loan on it," she answered not already suffered enough to them later in life. She knew wristwatches that looked as if quickly, startled at the thought of break it, Virginia suddenly now that it was because he hadn't they had originated on Fifth Ave- parting with the ring perma- glimpsed a new cross that she must bear.

(To Be Continued)

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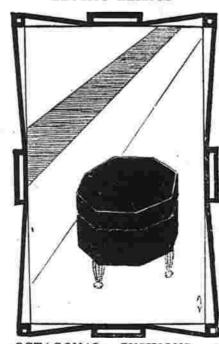
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Are people turning to pets for affectionate interests more and more in this day of supposed utter self-independence? Is it because. having glibly prattled so much about the chains of emotional dependence and the folly of needing pants. personal relationships, we are ashamed to have our bluff called in front of other humans, so pet a dog or cat or monkey or canary Whatever the cause, this is an

Smiths of New York have an elk, chance to wipe out the insult of Alan's lodge night so he wasn't monkeys galore, to say nothing of ordinary cats and dogs and parrots. Fannie Hurst, the authoress, is more interested in her monkey and his condition-for he's getting too fat and her maid just will feed him too many good things-than in a new novel. People are lavishing their affec-

tions on a much greater variety of pets than in just the cat and dog and goldtish and parrot era. Pet horned toads, turtles, coon and possums are intimate members of many households, while monkeys are getting about as common as out. Michello read off a speech he'd

One of our most dignified and serious monthly magazines devotes its space this month to a truly moving article on the affection which a scientist developed for and 14 years, with shirred waist three turtles-Madame, Monsieur Mademoiselle.

The turtles lived in the scientist's research tank. They were the last of its inhabitants. He writes-"Morning after morning I found myself wandering to the tank, lured to it, as soon I began to susbon for the 8-year child. The neck pect, by something new, someand sleeves are gathered into nar- thing absurd, something torow bands, and skirt seamed at ward which heretofore I had alsides and shirred, and attached to ways been able to maintain the docwaist. Printed lawn, printed chif- tor's easy unconcern-by the numfon voile, plain voile, organdie in ber of those smoldering things. By the way that number dwindled was one less. How one more had

> gone the road of experiment. "Sentimental, of course. Notwithstanding, when no one was about I slipped the turtles under my coat and casually went out of

Mademoiselle is the youngest and prettiest turtle. She does not sleep well.

"It is strange, she feels. It is this floor where there should be the muddy earth. It is this wall or wainscot, this light where it should be night. And I know not how to make her less strange. I think again of her purloined while crossing the road. I think of the conceit with which we arrogate to ourselves dominion of these smaller When she has waked me three times I take her to my bed. and under the quilts she lies, snug in the warm dark, not at all afraid. the strange wiped out."

Winter comes. Madame and Monsieur and Mademoiselle' dig their winter beds into the garden soil. The gardener says they will The scientist takes them indoors. He insists on bathing them, feeding them, piling quilts upon them. The turtles die. Then comes straight from Paris, has an uneven self-reproach which lifts this little wide side brim, no front and so

"There is no room for doubt. killed them. In what way I killed them I do not yet know. But in years, wept. Our young men cersome way I did it. Somehow I failed to understand their needs. should never have taken them from the tank. At least I should never have taken them from the yard. Little Mademoiselle wanted to stay. But I must dig her out. I must think her instinct as sluggish as her body. I must dig her out against her will. Was I not more intelligent than she. Did I not love her? Must I not, therefore, procure her a better wintering place than she could procure on her own?"

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are sure to find your fa-

vorite in some Artstyle

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in his studio. He helped me arrange the details and wrote the invitations to the two leading partici-

Norman on the field of honor, I thought why not? So Michello consented to lend his studio and we asked a good audience.

The invitation to Pede read as age of pets. The Governor Al a note from Norman asking for a my night for a fight, too. It was the time and place. A like note went to Norman ostensibly from Pede stating that a South American also naming the time and place. Each named Michello as his second and asked that all communications be sent to him. Both, accepted by

You should have seen those two when they found out that they were out of marriage is worth all you in for a regula boxing exhibition. have to endure when you don't The guests wouldn't let them back | agree with your husband. prepared about two knight in pur-

suit of a lady. They'd made a little dais just outside the roped-off space I suppose you wondered why I for me. I was the lady but from the was writing to Michello. Well, I'll | way Pede and Norman looked at me tell you. I wanted to stage a bout I don't think the pursuit will be very hot from now on.

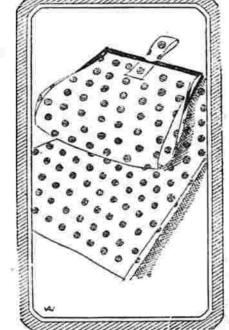
It was the funniest fight you ever saw. Of course they had gloves on and didn't hurt each When Pede spoke of meeting other much, and neither knew how to box.

The party was a great success, but I had a hard time laughing it off with Pede and Norman. I didn't know until I got home that it was that bat in the eye and naming asked to the party but he came anyhow. He missed the contest but someone told him about it and be got mad. Said if I thought I was could lick a North American and Helen of Troy I'd better not think he was going to be a Menelaus. He was Helen's easy going husband. you know.

Alan certainly can be insinuating when he wants to. I wonder sometimes if the happiness you get

> Lovingly MARYE.

#### **Fashion Plaque**



smartest when they match, as this ing the game fairly and squarely bag and triangular scarf of white and not asking for special favors crepe de chine dotted in blue.

IMPORTANT BELTS

Belts, like collars, are "in' again. Suede belts must match the frock but soft satin belts, with tailored buckles of satin, accent the crimson or bright green of slippers when worn with lace frocks.

CRYSTAL BUTTONS

Tiny, crystal buttons, sewed on thread, make a flower design on a white silk faille frock. The belt and women with a little better is stitched in the three colors.

LOW CROWN turtle squib into the realm of a low a crown it sits off the eyebrows.

An Iowa high school boy, sentenced as a bandit to twenty-five Many of them have gilets of color. tainly are becoming soft.

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the

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#### One-Minute Interviews

CHIVALRY STILL LIVES. EVEN IN POLITICAL LIFE

Women holding any sort of jobs today, and especially women in public office, must work as human beings and not as women, according. to Genevieve Sline, the first woman customs appraiser of America, who has been nominated by President Coolidge to the bench of the U. S. Customs Court of New York. This appointment would make Miss Cline the first and only woman federal judge in America.

pected chiralry from men and got it," she says. "We still get it, but in ACCESSORIES are a different way. We get it by playjust because we are women.

"We must remember that all women in public life are being watched with more scrutiny than any man on any job ever received. Our success or our failure is the success or failure of all women in public life. We must not endorse women for public office merely because they are women. We must insist that all women for whom we vote are as well qualified for public office as any man.

"Women on jobs must take criticism and suggestion from both men grace than many of them do. Living and working is neither a man's nor a woman's job. We all must An eggplant pica straw hat, play the game and do the job together."

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climate. These questions are constantly | 1500 feet above sea level. slightly afflicted with a disturbance of the heart. It is recognized physical recreation, and every mended to the person with an afworker some mental fliction of the heart. recreation, in addition to the

hours spent in sleep. At least two hours each day should be spent in exercise and central portions of the United recreation and at least all day States as in the northern portions. once a week. This period includes all preparations and the time spent in return to home or to

work. As one grows older a period of the shoulders. Sleeves are only relaxation following luncheon and puffs. The skirt is tiered. a change of interest for half an hour is found exceedingly restful. realize that exercise must be a flappers who passed the office to- though the entrances and exits silks, hand-blocked linens and cregradual process, and those who day.

week should not try to do the whole week's exercise on Sunday. A mere change of air or scenery is not always beneficial. The person with heart disease may be

exposing himself unnecessarily to a sever climate. In general, altitudes over 2500 feet are not desirable for those with heart disease, since the altito the questions of recreation and one with heart disease is a flat or rolling country not over 1000 or

much better off at home than he

would be climbing mountains or

Of course, high diving, long distance swimming and bathing in that every brain worker must have heavy surf are not to be recom-Rheumatic disease and the assoclated heart disturbance are not so common in the southern and

ROUND YOKE

A crimson silk votle dress has a fitted round yoke that falls off

Home Page Editorial THERE ARE

TWO SIDES TO LOYALTY By Olive Roberts Barton

Katie had been with the family

Katie loved her family and in days." its way the family seemed to love her. Mother and the girls slipped ing. What could she say? off singly to the kitchen to pour thetic ears, and even father had why?" been known, when pilfering the refrigerator while Katie set the sponge for the bread, to tell her what a trial the office was and all about his troubles. He liked to ensembles and suits has caused a hear her say, "You do work too new shade of underwear-mauve. hard, Mr. Brown. I'm telling you. A certain dull purply blue trims it. I notice you're not eating much these days and I says to Mrs. Brown, I says, Mr. Brown's work-

ing too hard and he away for a rest. That was pretty music for father's ears.

When there was sickness, or as happens in the best of families, a This must be Clean Up-Paint birth, or a death, Katie was as It is particularly important to Up Week, judging by some of the excited, or as sympathetic as square, to be smart. Gay gingham:, had been her own.

In plain words, Katie was the pivot upon which swung the for- ion. tunes of the Brown family. She was 25 when she came, she was 35 when she left. Yes, she had to leave to take care of her mother, and strange as it may seem, it nearly broke her heart. The Browns were her children, she had given them the love of her love. Her mother had become a romance. The Browns were a reality.

But here's what the Browns for ten years, staunch faithful, did. From the minute they knew friendly soul that she was, bearing that Katie had to go, they became with morning tempers that found sulky. They came right out in fault with the breakfast waiting for meeting and told friends and belated members to get home to neighbors that it was all an exdinner, trying her best to keep cuse, that Katie was an ingrate things comfortable and clean, put- and everything under the canopy ting up with snubs and all sorts of besides. "But what can you exthings, as a return for her daily pect!" said Mrs. Brown. "There isn't such a thing as loyalty these

Katie heard it, but said noth Had she been drilled in a re their troubles into her sympa- partee, she might have said, "And

MAUVE UNDERWEAR

FANCY PURSES Polka dotted leather-white with

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Miss Frances Heywood of Hart-Ground, the guest of Miss Hamlin. 11 of her friends from Berlin at a street at 2 o'clock. Bridge Party Wednesday afternoon. The pupils from the various town schools met on the Center School

grounds Tuesday and practised for Field Day exercises. Little Mary Czegda, came back to school Tuesday at the center after having been out for several weeks

with an attack of pneumonia. Miss Lavinia Fries of Bolton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate Fuller. Judge J. White Sumner of Bolton was in Columbia on business

A demonstration of the Hot Point Electric Stove was given at ie hall Tuesday afternoon by the ockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. 24 ladies were present, and watched the demonstrator cook a roast with vegetables, also nut bread, angel food and popovers. Tea and the nut bread were served to the ladies and the rest of the food was auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mrs. Carpenter.

The school nurse Miss Margaret Danahy reports that there is a great deal of sickness among the children just now, especially at Hop River where 12 children are out with grip, and at West Street school were there are several cases of whooping cough.

People in this vicinity are relieved to learn that the 17-year locust is going to confine his attention to the western part of the state and

not in this locality. Next Sunday the Rev. Duane Waln is preparing a special Memorial service, with an address of welcome to the World War veterans, with a response by one of them. Mr. Waln's address will be in commemoration of the veterans and also those members of the church who have died during his partorate. There will be special music.

The power lawn mower ordered by the Columbia Improvement Society arrived Wednesday. The green is sadly in need of mowing and will present a much improved appearance after an application of

the new mower. Tuesday evening players from Gilead presented a three-act play "Two days to marry". There was a good audience, and all seemed to enjoy the play very much. The work of all the players was fine, but darky butler deserves special mention for the interpretation of his part, which left little to be de-

The annual Field Day of the Columbia school was held Thursday afternoon at the Center School grounds. Miss Jessie Leroux, Asst. Supervisior was in charge. The programme opened with the flag salute and America sung by the children. The rest of the programme consisted of folk songs, a maypole dance and different races by the children. Quite a number of the arents were present. M's. Bailey spent Thursday af-

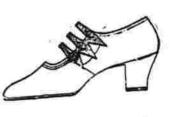
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ICEBERGS IN ATLANTIC Halifax, N. S., May 25 .- Trans-Atlantic liners were warned today to keep a sharp lookout for numerous large icebergs reported drifting

along the steamship lanes.

Commander Hunter, of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Modoc, which put in here after a tour of ice-patrol duty along the Grand Banks, stated that large icebergs in the North Atlantic were more numerous this spring than they have been for several years.





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The case of James Foley of New capitol today that he had "nothing was arrested by Lieutenant William public at the proper time." Barron charged with reckless driving, was continued in police court this morning until tomorrow. If Mr. Callahan is unable to appear at that time, the case will probably be further postponed.

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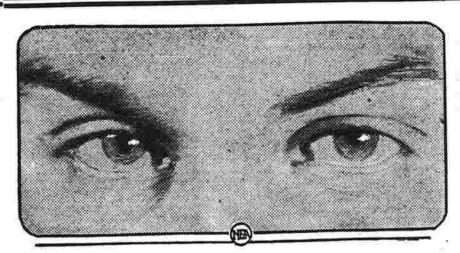
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Although this game has been cancelled, the manager expects to have another booked within a short time. The Aces are working hard for their coming struggle with the State Prison nine which will be played May 30, at 9 o'clock sharp.

All members of the team are asked to report to practice tonight, as this will be one of the most important workouts. The Aces would also like to arrange twilight games with any team in town. For games see Manager Louis Neron.

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#### Murphy's Defeat Gives Charter Oaks Victory

Almost Beats

The team from Joe Farr's alleys again won four out of the five evening was the poor bowling of Howard Murphy, holder of the individual town duckpin championship. Sargent trimmed him by 66 pins in the five games. Only once did the champion roll over a hundred in the five games. He was plainly off form. His backers say it is because he hasn't been bowling

Mike Suhie and Joe Sargent any to speak of lately.

sprung a bit of a surprise last night
when they beat Ernie Wilkie and his partner's defeat was so over-Howard Murphy on their own alleys by a margin of 54 pins, which added to the 25 they picked up on their own alleys, gives the Charter Alley mark and in one of the other two, representatives the match by 79 he only got a spare. He missed many spare breaks. The scores:

CHARTER OAK ALLEYS (1047)

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Manchester

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Heading the list will be the old reliable Eddle Goodridge who never fails to score a hit with the fans when he plays here. Eddie will hold down the initial sack. Out in left field will be Dave Scott and Horkheimer will be at short. They have performed on Manchester diamonds

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#### Murphy's Defeat Gives Charter Oaks Victory

Mike Suhie and Joe Sargent any to speak of lately

The team from Joe Farr's alleys again won four out of the five games. The big surprise of the Howard Murphy, holder of the individual town duckpin championship. Sargent trimmed him by 66 pins in the five games. Only once did the champion roll over a hundred in the five games. He was plainly off form. His backers say it is because he hasn't been bowling

sprung a bit of a surprise last night | Wilkie beat Suhie by 12 pins, but when they beat Ernie Wilkie and his partner's defeat was so over-Howard Murphy on their own alleys | whelming, that his efforts proved to by a margin of 54 pins, which add- be in vain. In three of the five ed to the 25 they picked up on their games, Murphy did not make a own alleys, gives the Charter Alley mark and in one of the other two, representatives the match by 79 he only got a spare. He missed many spare breaks.

CHARTER OAK ALLEYS (1047) evening was the poor bowling of Suhei ..113 97 104 95 101- 510

217 195 211 222 202-1047 MURPHY'S ALLEYS (983) Wilkie . 101 94 108 112 107- 522

Murphy .. 87 110 96 92 86- 471 to town tonight to oppose the Com- will be the batteries for Manches-188 204 204 204 193- 993 league contest at Hickey's Grove. O'Leary will umpire.

## GOODRIDGE, SCOTT, HORKHEIMER PLAYING WITH NEW DEPARTURES

Manchester

Large Crowd Expected at Twilight Game at Hickey's Grove This Evening; Fisher to Pitch For Manches-

Bristol will bring a strong lineup munity ball tossers in their state ter. Play will start at 6 o'clock. Jim

Heading the list will be the reliable Eddie Goodridge who never fails to score a hit with the fans when he plays here. Eddie will hold down the initial sack. Out in left field will be Dave Scott and Horkheimer will be at short. They have performed on Manchester diamonds many times.

Bristol's lineup will be: Scott, If, Horkheimer, ss, Goodridge, 1b, Reiley, c, Baldwin, p, Malcomb, Zetarski, cf. J. McHugh, rf, H.

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## **Additional Sports**

#### American League Results

At Philadelphia:—
YANKS 9, 2, ATHLETICS 7, 5 (First Game) New York Durocher, ss ..... 4 1 1 Meusel, rf ..... 3 2 2 1 Lazzeri, 2b ..... 5 0 3 1 Dugan, 3b ..... 5 P. Collins, c ..... 5 Shealy, p ...... 4 1 1 0 2 0 Moore, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Moore, p ..... 0

39 9 12 27 17 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. Bishop, 2b ..... 5 Cobb, rf ...... Hauser, 1b ...... 4 Cochrane, c ..... D French, lf ..... 3 immons, z ..... 3 Hale, 3b ..... 5 Boley, ss ...... 3 E. Collins, zz ..... 1 Dykes, ss ..... Foxx, unu ..... 1 0

Meusel, Bishop, Lazzeri; double plays, Hale to Bishop to Hauser; stolen bases, Cobb, Lazzeri; left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia 13; base on balls, off Shealy 2, Moore 2, Hoyt 1. Grove 3, Ehmke 1; struck out, by Shealy 4, Moore 1, Grove 8, Ehmke 2; hits, off Shealy 11 in 7 1-3, Moore 1 in 1. Hoyt 0 in 2-3, Grove 10 in 8, Powers 11 in 0 (nitched to two bat-Meusel, Bishop, Lazzeri; double plays, Powers 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters), Ehmke 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Shealy (Bishop), by Powers (Ruth); winning pitcher, Shealy; losing pitcher, Grove; wild pitch, Moore; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:38.

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zz-E. Collins batted for Boley in zzz Foxx batted for Grove in 8th. (Second Game)

Philadelphia Bpeaker, of ..... 4 lauser, 1b ..... 3 Cochrane, c ..... 3 Haas, lf ..... 4 Iale, 3b ..... 3 Ruth, lf ..... 3 Gehrig, 1b ..... 4

Pipgras, p ....... 3 0 1 0 Koenig, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 New York ...... 000 003 20x-5 impression that California harbors
Two base hits, Ruth, Pipgras,
Cochrane, Hass, Speaker; three base
hits, Hass; home runs, Lazzeri Ruth. hits, Haas; home runs, Lazzeri, Ruth; stolen bases, Lazzeri 2; sacrifices, Durocher, Bishop; left on bases, New York 9, Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Pingras 2 Orwell Assemble 1985. off Pipgras 3, Orwoll 4; struck out, by Pipgras 4, Orwoll 4; wild pitch.

Orwoll; umpires, McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian; time, 2:01.

x—Paschal batted for Bengough in 9th. xx-Koenig batted for Pipgras in

At Chicago ... WHITE SOX 4 Kamm, 3b ..... Redfern, zz .... 0 Falk, zzz .... 1

Two base hits, Barrett, Hunnefield, Sweeney, Fothergill; thre base hits, Metaler; home run, Gehringer; stolen bases, Mostil; sacrifices, Thomas 2, Barrett, Rice, Sweeney; double plays, Mostil to Hunnefield, Clancy to Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, Detroit 9, Chicago 12; bases on balls, off Thomas 2, Whitehill 3, Carroll 3; struck out, by Thomas 3; hits, off Whitehill 10 in 8; winning pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Owens, Gelsel and Campbell; time, 2:36.

x—Warner ran for Hargrave in 9th, xx—Tavener batted for Whitehill BLIND AMERICAN YOUTH

in 9th.

z-Moore batted for Berg in 9th.

zz-Redfern ran for Moore in 9th.

zzz-Falk batted for Clasell in 12th.

At Cleveland:— HROWNS 12, INDIANS 9 

Summa, rf ..... 5 Hodapp, Sb .... 5 L. Sewell, c .... 5 Hudlin, p ..... 2 Harder, p ..... 0

BIG TRACK MEET IN BOSTON TODAY

Seems as If Western College Athletes Will Sweep the Field, as Usual.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Boston, Mass., May 25-Compeitive sport's annual leg show will first day's trials of the Inter-col- Pipp, 1b .......... 3 legiate A. A. A. A. championship Allen, cf ...... 4
games this afternoon and, from all Dressen, 3b ...... 4
the writer can learn everything is Picinich, c ...... 2 the writer can learn, everything is away up in the air. Lee Barnes, Ford, ss ...... Southern California, and Saban Kolp. p ........... 1 Carr, Yale, present and past holders of the world's record, will appear in the pole vault and, with lads like these around, an ordinary sec-

make 14 feet look like the heat for second men in the low hurdles. In addition, there is to be considered Ward Edmonds, of Stanford, whose form is said to be perfection itself. I might say that the thing to do in Ward's case is to take this particular feature of the show

granted as a result of this meeting between the sky-writers or sport. Carr did his 14 feet for the record in the same games last year, beat- Henline, c ...... 3 ing Barnes, who failed because he flicked the bar off with a careless elbow after soaring comfortable over the height in question. Sub-championships, whereupon Barnes Terry, 1b ...... 3 saw the raise and boosted it a fraction of an inch in a coast meet. He still is waiting for Carr to "call" or fold his cards for the time being. The two-day meeting, starting this afternoon and ending tomor-

this afternoon and ending tomorrow, will afford the Yale man this opportunity. It also will give the athletic world some inkling of whether the 15-foot ault is within the scope of human indeavor or is only a fantasy of some slightly discondated and a some to Terry, Bancroft to Ricond at Bissonette, Tyson to Henline; left on ordered imagination. West the Best

If there is anything else that needs proof by nightfall tomorrow. it probably won't be the current champion only once 'in the last seven years and the general understanding is that by tomorrow night the eastern score will be one out of eight. Stanford, they say, can't miss, what with a probable double winner in Eric Kranz in the shot put and discus; Emerson Spencer, the better-than-48-second quarter miler; Fred Zombro and Kimball Dyer, 24-foot broad jumpers; Bob King, 6 foot 6 inch high jumper; Ross Nichols, 15-second hurdler, and others. The later figure to come in about as handy as a ladies' mustache cup. Stanford is "handicapped", to score all of 45 points, which is almost enough to win two

Southern California, featuring the potential double winner of the sprints, Charles Borah, is expected o to make a western carnival of the thing by finishing second to Stan-43 4 13 36 15 4 ford. The University of California probably won't be better than sixth couragement to the east. With some 22 teams in the field, it expects to put on a sensational rally and finish third in its own games. Yale, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn State and Harvard are about equally favored to attain this doubtful distinction.

In addition to the pole vault, records are possible in the furlong, high jump, broad and several of the 

> BLIND AMERICAN YOUTH MAKES EUROPEAN TRIP TO BUY TRAINED DOG.

Geneva .- Morris Frank, a blind American boy of twenty years has made the trip all alone from Tennessee to Mount Pelerin, above Vevey, to buy a dog specially trained for conducting people without sight.

The dog has already learned to conduct his new master to the funicular railway connecting Pelerin and Wevey, make a tour of the socalled "chocolate town" and lead him back to his home on the mountain side without any mishap. Mr. Frank intends to start a kennel in America for the benefit of

National League Results

At St. Louis:-- CARDS 7, REDS 1 Hafey, lf ...... 3 Roettger, rf ..... 4 Wilson, c ...... 3 0 0 5 Thevenow, ss ..... 3 0 0 0 Rhem, p ..... 4 0 0 0 1 Cincinnati Critz, 2b ..... 3 Pittenger, 2b ..... 2

Lucas, x ....... 1 Zitzmann, xx ..... 0 off Donohue 3, Rhem 3; struck out, by Kolp 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd), off Donohue 5 in 6; losing pitcher, Kolp; umpires, Reardon and Wilson; time,

Sukeforth, c ..... 2

x-Lucas batted for Donohue in 9th. xx-Zitzmann ran for Lucas in 9th.

At Brooklyni-DODGERS 3, GIANTS 0 Hendrick, 3b ..... 3 Tyson, rf ...... 3 Bressler, lf ..... 3 Bressler, If ....... 3 0 2 3 Bissonette, 1b ..... 2 0 0 10 Riconda, 2b ...... 2 0 0 4 Bancroft, ss ..... 3 New York AB. R. H. PO. A.

sonette. Tyson to Henline; left on bases, New York 2, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, Petty 1;

struck out, by Petty 2, Fitzsimmons 1; hit by pitcher, by Fitzsimmons (Tyson); wild pitch, Petty; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; time, x-O'Farrell batted for Fitzsim-At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES 6, CUBS 2 Mulligan, 3b ..... 3 P. Waner, rf ..... 4 Wright, ss ..... 4 Grantham, 1b .... 4 \*\*\*\*\* 4

Bartell, 2b ..... 4 Butler, 3b ..... 3 Nehf, p ..... 2

Pitsburgh ...... 000 420 00x—6 Chicago ...... 000 901 100—2 Two base hit, Beck; thre base hits, Gonzales; sacrifice, Comorosky; dou-ble plays, Bartell to Grantham, Maguire to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 9; base on balls, off Grimes 3, off Nehf 3, off Holly 1; struck out, by Grimes 5; hits, off Nehf 9 in 5, Bush 1 in 1, Holly 1 in 2; passed ball, Gonzales; losing pitcher, Nehf; umpires, Klem, McCormick and Magee; time, 1:58. Magee; time, 1:58.

x-Kelly batted for Bush in 7th.

xx-Heathcote batted for Holly in

We are torn with anxiety today wondering if those airplanes the Pennsy and Santa Fe are going to run will carry such names as Min-

FOXY PHANN

Many an economic house-

wife believes in putting on the dog THE CAN'T CLUB HOSQUITO BITE

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#### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction. repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway as of May 23rd, are

Route No. 1. Boston Post Road is under construction in towns of ville cut-off, steam shovel grading Stonington and Wequetequock. Open to traffic: Norwalk-Armory Hill section

construction. Slight delay to traf-Westport-Compo Hill section of the Boston Post Road, construction work started. East bound traffic detours around block, west bound

goes through job. Milford-Boston Post Road from is under construction. No delay to

Branford-R. R. underpass is Old Lyme and East Lyme-

tion for five miles. One-way traffic for about a mile. Lyme-Boston Post Road is be-

ing oiled for one mile. Old Lyme-Boston Post Road being offed for two miles. Route No. 3. Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction, short detours.

Waterbury-Milldale Southington Mountain is under construction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of hill. Traffic should take road through

Ridgefield—Danbury steam shovel grading is under way. No detours necessary. Woodbury-Sherman Hill road is

being oiled for one mile. Columbia - Willimantic - Hartford road is being oiled for, 1 mile. Route No. 4. Salis ury-Great Barrington road is under construcstruction. No detours. Sharon-Lakeville road is under

construction. No detours. Route N. U. S. 5. Wallingford-North Colony street is under construction. Short one-way traffic. Meriden-North Colony street is under construction. One-way traffic for about two miles.

Route No. U. S. 6. Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn is under oiled for 3 miles. construction, open to traffic. Columbia - Willimantic - Hart-

section of one-way traffic regulated bable. by telephone. Willimantic to Hart-South Coventry. South Britain-Underpass, grade

crossing elimination. Short delay probable. Steam shovel grading under way. Route No. 8. Thomaston.-Approaches to Reynolds bridge are under construction. No detours.

Traffic should proceed with cau-Stratford-Main street, concrete road is under construction. Detour around city block, Barnum avenue

Colebrook-Colebrook river road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 10.. Haddam road is to East Haddam bridge. One-half ed by traffic men. mile detour at Higganum and short one-way traffic one mile south of Higganum.

Route No. 12. Central Village-Bridge over Moosup river is under miles. construction. No detours necessary. Plainfield-Putnam road is being oiled, for a short distance. Grosvenordale-North Grosven-

ordale road is under construction, open to traffic. Norwich—Putnam road at Atta-waugan under construction, open to aug road is being oiled for 3 miles. Norwich-Putnam road at Atta-

Route No. 17. North Stonington Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 32. Norwich-Groton road from Norwich city line to Brewsters Neck is under construction, open to traffic. Ledyard-Trunk Line No. 10-A

is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 101. Eastford-Willimantic road is being oiled for one

Route No. 144. Glastonbury-Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 108. Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. Short detour. Route No. 109. Mansfield-traffic. Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road fic. nearly impassable to traffic.

Depot road is closed, but traffic may go over good state road through South Coventry. Route No. 110. Windsor-Hartford Springfield Turnpike is closed at Windsor underpass. One-way traffic one thousand feet.

Route No. 111. Portland-Cobali road is under construction; no delay to traffic. Hebron-Columbia-Hebron and Marlboro road from Hebron south is being oiled for ½ mile. Hebron-Hebron-Gilead road i

being oiled. Route No. 113. Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction, open to traffic. Route No. 114. North Branford and North Haven, Middletown-New

Haven road, grading and culverts being placed. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 118. Hamden,-Dixwell avenue, grading is under con-struction. Slight delay to traffic. being oiled for 6 miles. Slight delay to traffic.

Bethany-New Haven road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 121. Salisbury-Canaan-Salisbury road is under traffic.

road is under construction. No de- Short detour while asphalt is being

Route No. 123. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Short detour around one bridge. Traffic open at all times. Goshen-Bunker Hill road is be-

ing ofled for 5 miles. Route 126. Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton overpass, grade crossing elimination, concrete construction under way, but traffic uses old highway. Danbury-Norwalk road, Branch-

under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 127, Kent-Macedonia road, steam shovel grading under of the Boston Post Road is under way, no detours necessary. Route No. 128. Danbury-New men. Milford road, two steam shovels grading in highway. Short delay

probable. Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 129, Gaylordsville to New York state line, steam shovel Devon Center to Washington street grading under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls

Bridge. Route No. 130, Woodbury-Waterunder construction by the N. Y. N. town road, uptown bridge is under H. & H. R. R. Company. No delay construction. One-way traffic temporary bridge.

Route No. 132, Cornwall Hollow Waterford road is under construct road, Cornwall to Canaan under the residence of Bishop Thomas F. construction. Traffic open at all Davies. He was stricken with a times. Short detour around one heart shock Wednesday while at-

ing olled for 3 miles. No. Canaan-Canaan road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 133, Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction. No

detours. Route No. 135, No. Branford-Guilford road is under construction. Some delay to traffic. Route No. 136, New Fairfield-

Sherman road, steam shovel grading under way. Short delays proba-New Fairfield-Sherman road

being, oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 141, Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade.

Canterbury-Willimantic road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 150, Lyme and Eas Old Lyme-Hamburg road is be-

ing oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 154, Washington-Woodbury road. Steam shovel grad-

ford road is under construction, ing at two places. Short delays pro-Route No. 156, Newtown-Hawford traffic should use road thru leyville road is being oiled for one Brookfield-Brookfield Center

road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 166. Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Somewhat rough. No detours. Route No. 179, Preston, the road from Poquatanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, very rough, but no detours. Route No. 180, Bethel-Redding

road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Redding-Georgetown road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 186, No. Haven-State street, concrete road is under conunder construction from Higganum struction. One-way traffic controll-No. Haven-Broadway is being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 300, Stamford-Long Ridge road is being oiled for 8 Route No. 312,Norfolk—Hall Meadow road is being oiled for 7

miles. Route No. 313, So. Windsor-Wapping road is closed, but detour

Route No. 325, Prospect-Cheshire road, grading work started. Short detour at two spots. Prospect-Naugatuck road is being offed for 2 miles. Route No. 328, East Granby-

East Granby-Suffield road from Spoonvill Bridge to East Granby Center is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 333, Old Lyme—Fer-ry road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 37, Milford—Woodmont section is under construction

slight delay to traffic. Route No. 348, Prospect—Water-bury road is being oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers-Bethlehem-Guiles Hollow road is being oiled

Branford-Pine Orchard road is under construction. Some delay to Chester-Killingworth road is un-der construction. No delay to traf-

clinton—Beach Park road is be-learly impassable to traffic. Clinton—Beach Park road is be-learly impassable to traffic clinton—Beach Park road is be-legot road is closed, but traffic clinton—Westbrook, Clinton— Deep River road is under construction for 21/2 miles. Colchester - Colchester Depot road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Cornwall Plains to West Cornwall is under construction. Pass-

able at all times. No detours. Ellington—Sadds Mill road is beng lled for one mile. A lington—Ellington Center road is being ofled. Ellington-Ellington avenue is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Essex-Main street is being oiled for one mile. Essex—So. Main street is being oiled for one mile. Harwinton—Poland Brook road is being oiled for 51/2 miles. Hebron-Bridge on the Amston-Hebron road is under construction.

Open to traffic. Guilford-Sachems Head road is being offed for one mile. Madison-No. Madison road is Route No. 120 and 147. Wood-bridge—Amity road, grading work. River on the Mansfield Center Warrenville road is under construction open to traffic. Mansfield Center-Warrenville

road is under construction, open to construction. No detours.

Sharon — Lakeville - Millerton under construction, open to traffia.

Route No. 122. Newtown—
Bridgeport road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary.

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Route No. 123. Newtown—

New Fairfield—Balls Pond road is being oiled for one mile.

Shelton-Huntington road ing oiled for 2 miles. Shelton—White Hill road is ing oiled for 2 miles. Stamford-High Ridge road is ing oiled for 8 miles. Canaan-Huntsville closed. Detour thru Falls Village

bridge is under construction. Stratford-East Main street. crete road is under construction. One-way traffic controlled by traf-

Wethersfield-State and streets being oiled, Westport -Riverside concrete road is under construction. One-way traffic controlled by flag

Wolcott - Waterbury-Woodtick road is under construction. No de-Woodstock--Pomfret road is being ciled for one mile. Woodbridge-Waterbury road is being oiled for 3 miles. Woodstock-West Road is being

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oiled for one mile.

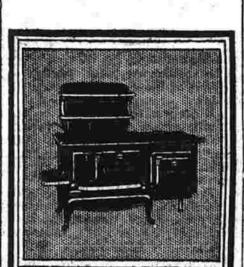
Lenox, Mass., May 25 .- Charles Washburn, of Worcester, former Congressman, died early today at tending an Episcopal convention Canaan-No. Canaan road is be- and was taken to the bishop's resi-

> The 71-year-old ex-Congressman who was a member of the Congressional delegation to notify Theodore Roosevelt of his nomination to the presidency, was an attorney, an author, a manufacturer of wire goods and an active worker in philanthropic affairs.

> > CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT

Washington, May 25 .- The Seventieth Congress will end its first session at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 29th regardless of the outcome of the Senate fillbuster, it was announced today by administration leaders The resolution of adjournment

already adopted by the House, will be reported to the Senate late Saturday under present plans. If the filibuster has blocked all action in tion leaders will seek a truce to



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There was a meeting of the Friendly Indians last Tuesday afternoon, which was held at the parish house with their leader Rev. Truman H. Woodward. After the regular business meeting a game of hand ball was enjoyed by the boys. At the morning service at the Federated church, next Sunday; there is to be a special offering received for the China sufferers.

The Christian Endeavor Society

will hold their regular prayer meet-ing at the Federated church at 6:30 Sunday evening. The subject will be. "What does it mean to me that -All men are Brothers?" The reference is to be found in Romans 15:1-6 and the leader will be Luther Burnham.

At the regular church service, the pastor Rev. Truman H. Wood-ward will give a lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern slides on the subject "Under Ceylon's Room 4.

banyans, and other t

its religious rites and The Children's Day met at the home of Mr. an Walden V. Collins last Wed

evening to prepare for New Hampshire on a fishing

with friends and relatives. A newspaper item tells us the the price of giraffes has do since the war. Darn the war, any

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first had rheumatism and had it bad. I could hardly bend my arms and legs and ached all over. I took all kinds of medicine and developed a sour acid stomach with gas and bloat. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I felt miserable all over and began to run down in flesh and strength. I heard of ERBJUS and gave it a trial. I had hardly finished the first bottle when my stomach trouble eased up. "My headaches and dizzy spells

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All stock in fine growing condition and true to label. Everything first class, no seconds. No. 1 Apples, all varieties ..... 50c ea. No. 1 Pears, all varieties ...... 50c ea. No. 1 Plums, all varieties . . . . . . 50c ea. No. 1 Peaches, all varieties, 35c ea., 3 for \$1.00

PRIVET

No. 1 Quinces, all varieties ..... 50c ea.

No. 1 Grape Vines, all varieties . . . . 15c ea.

2--8 ft. ..... 10c ea. 18-24 in. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8c ea. 12-18 in. ..... 6c ea.

Also a large assortment of other stock at reduced prices. Cash and carry at our warehouse. Open every day and

Louis C. Vanderbrook & Co.

Warehouse 26 Lydall Street, Manchester. Sale Starts May 21 and ends June 2

# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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#### The Best Stores Advertise

## LOCAL FIRM AWARDED

Watkins Brothers Secure Big one of the lowest bidders-but in Hartford.

Watkins Brothers have been awarded the contract for the decoration of the new Hartford County building which is now being con- Herbert C. Boyle, president of the structed on Washington street, Sleeper Radio Corporation of Long the tenants and unnoticed by Hartford. The contract includes all Island City, was instantly killed tothe floor coverings, draperies and day when his Ireland Meteor bidecorative accessories, together plane crashed in Sam Morrell's with the Venetian blinds, refrigera- farm near Curtiss Field.

tion, kitchen equipment, etc.
Nineteen firms in New York, BosBIG SPRINKLER JOB ton, Hartford and Philadelphia FURNISHING CONTRACT were bidding on this job. It is understood that the contract was awarded not merely on price basis -although Watkins Brothers were Job at New County Building there was a feeling on the part of the committee that the decoration of so fine a building should be in competent hands.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

If Pinehurst seems, now and then, to be a bit exuberant about itself, please remember that it is customary to make allowance for the exurberance of youth. And Pinehurst is only seven years old. It is a rapid grower, though-a whole of a grower. And when a seven year old youngster is as big as a man he sometimes makes folks open their eyes at his play of spirits, which seem per-

haps a bit odd-like in one so grown. Seven years ago, when Pinehurst opened, two people took care of all its business. When a delivery boy was added things were surely looking up

Now there are nine of us-and we are nine busy We get here early in the morning and we stay till the needs of our customers are attended Sometimes, in order to make the deliveries sure, it makes it pretty late at night for some of us. But we startedd in to make this business on service as well as on quality, and we're not going to abandon the policy that has turned a two-person store into a nine-person establishment in seven years. Not if we know it.

	Special-Matches, 6 box strip 24c
	Special—Fresh Spinach (native)25c peck
	Special—Pure Lard, 2 lbs
í	Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Fresh Sausage Meat
	Special Sliced Bacon (rind off)
	Special—Bleaching Water, 4 bottles29c

FRESH MEATS.

Rib Roasts of Fresh Lean Pork ..... 24c to 28c lb. Fresh Calves' Liver Boneless Roasts of Veal Fancy Veal Chops Tender Pork Chops Lamb Chops

Pork has dropped a little ground from the best corn Green Peppers fed Pork at 29c lb, 2 lbs. 57c Native Asparagus Saturday.

POULTRY Fresh Roasting Chickens Fresh Broilers

Fowl for Fricassee Chicken for dinner and chicken salad or creamed chicken for lunch or supper

-sounds good doesn't it. Sinclair butt or shank ends of ham. Daisy hams

and Shoulder Hams. Pinehurst Rib Roasts. boned or cut short (standing) are always in demand for Sunday dinner. Pot Roasts, Rumps, Chucks, Clods and Rounds are also

called for. Round Ground 45c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Lean solid pieces and ribs of Corned Beef.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 25 -

YOUTHFUL

and it was quite an establishment.

Only seven years old, and, as we remarked, a little exurberant. But a fairly husky child, Pinehurst-quite a husky child-what?

S	ecial—Matches, 6 box strip
S	ecial—Fresh Spinach (native)25c peck
	ecial—Pure Lard, 2 lbs
Pi	nehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Fresh Sausage Meat
S	ecial Sliced Bacon (rind off)
	ecial—Bleaching Water, 4 bottles29c

Rhubarb, 4 lbs. 15c.

Fruit, Oranges. Green Peas, 4 qts. 49c. Fresh Beets, Carrots **Boston Head Lettuce** Ripe Tomatoes, Celery Cucumbers, New Potatoes Good old Potatoes \$1.35 bu. so we will be able to sell and we guarantee them. Pinehurst Sausage Meat, Native Spinach 25c peck-

FRESH VEGETABLES

Strawberries, Pineapples,

Cherries, Bananas, Grape

Radishes FRESH FISH Halibut Flounders special 15c lb.

Filet of Haddock Mackerel Filet of Sole

We are closing out our Gladiola bulbs at 29c a dozen. Not a great many left -this price holds only un-

til they are sold. Bonnie Best Tomato Plants, one dozen to a box -sturdy plants, 35c dozen.

COLD MEATS **Boiled Ham** 20c 1-4 lb. 39c 1-2 lb. **Pressed Ham** Eckhardt's Frankfurts Liverwurst Minced Ham Jellied Corn Beef "Air Cured" Dried Beef

20c 1-4 lb. 39c 1-2 lb.

Call us tonight-we are here until nine-for the early Saturday delivery.

Yellow or White Onions, 4 lbs. 25c.

## Manchester Live Poultry

Market



NATIVE BROILERS ..... 50c lb. NATIVE FOWL ...... 35c lb. Killed and Dressed While You Wait-FREE. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS ...... 40c dozen

Chas. Lessner & Son

50 Oak Street, Corner of Cottage. Tel. 982-4 We will pay highest prices for all kinds of Poultry.

#### **NEARLY COMPLETED**

700 Heads Will Provide Automatic Fire Sprinkler For State Theater Building.

The big job of installing a probeen going on for a number of for \$1,250,000, it was reported toweeks almost without knowledge of day. tleatre goers, is so far advanced that it will be realy for a test with-

in ten days. It is a good sized undertaking of its kind. There are no less than 700 lation, 200 of these being in the the girls now confronted with the attic and back stage. About half of the same tragic end. the heads connected with the pipes that run through the attic are to ed that she was so full of radium pierce the ceiling of the auditorium that her bones fairly glistened in

they will not be visible. ler system is through a six-inch ser- time for radium poisoning. vice pipe tapping the Bissell street In her statement Miss Eckert main, the service pipe reducing to said that she was employed at the pressure. The sprinkler pipe lines in the attic and other parts of the clocks, watch dials, etc., and that Man possibility of freezing, but will be tem. supplied by an automatic pump The girl's statement was corwhich will operate the instant the roborated by doctors who pointed

The system is being installed by climax with the fall. the Foskett & Bishop Co., of New

#### PYTHIANS OBSERVE

27TH ANNIVERSARY

members in the Balch and Brown to be capable of flying 300 miles owski, second. hall Wednesday evening. About one an hour. hundred members and visitors were present. At the conclusion of a hort business meeting an excellent chicken supper was served by Gustave Ulrich of the Dept Square restaurant. George W. Gammons acted as toastmaster and called upon a number of the older members who responded with reminiscent stories of the ups and downs of the

Music was furnished by the Case Family orchestra and Gustave Magnuson who was chairman of the committee of arrangements presented the charter members with

The two principal speakers of the evening were Joseph Koppleman of Hartford, grand master at arms, Mathais Spiess of Memorial Lodge. Mr. Koppleman's general theme was "Fraternity" and Mr. Spiess gave a scholarly and inspiring address on "Brotherhood." Both speakers received prolonged

The amusement committee provided a good program, including a mock trial in which James Crooks was charged with the theft of Peckham's milk truck. Samuel Gaylord was the judge, sentencing the prisoner to "drink the whole contents of the truck."

PLANE TOO HEAVY

Santa Ana, Calif., May 25 .- Bogged down into a soft field by the weight of its 1,300 gallons of gasoline, the huge monoplane Albatross failed again here today to take the air in its attempt to beat the world's aircraft endurance record.



#### A MAN'S IDEA

with a dining room table under it and a house built around it. He likes to get a square meal at his place and a square deal at our lace. He gets both.

Boneless Roast Veal 32c Veal Chops - 40c Boneless Pot Roast 28c SIRLOIN STEAK 49c Roast Pork ..... 28c Sausage Meat .......... 30c

New Potatoes, New Peas, Spinach, Lettuce, Bananas, Oranges Strawberries, Cherries.



**JUULS MARKET** PHONE 2339

#### PRE-DEATH STATEMENT IS USED IN LAW SUIT

Orange, N. J., May 25 .- The predeath statement of Miss Eleanor Eckert of Essex Fails will be used as new evidence by the five girls, who it is claimed are doomed to an early death as the result of radium tective sprinkler system in the poisoning, in their suit against the

Miss Eckert who died last December, four days after making her as follows: statement, worked at the same plant where the five plaintiffs contracted their tissue-consuming allment. She was 34 at the time of her sprinkler heads in the whole instal- death, good looking and a chum of

An autopsy upon her body showbut will be camouflaged so that the dark. She died in the Orthopaedic hospital here where other girls his, second.

building not at all times heated in in September a fall caused the winter will not carry a constant scraping of a bone which resulted supply of water on account of the in the radium activities in her sys-

sprinkler system is released by the out that the radium poisoning in son, first; Rita Young, second. the girl's system only reached a

> five girls, Grace Fryer, will be Annie Pilukus, second. brought to trial. Miss Fryer has offered her body, Charles Glode, leader, winner. to science after death. Her physicians said her days are numbered.

There are several species of birds any airplane; the fastest is the ond. Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights "frigate bird," which has its home Doll carriage parade: Mary Hac-

#### **BUCKLAND CHILDREN**

HAVE FIELD DAY

Athletic Events, Folk Dancing and Baseball Game on Afternoon Program.

school yesterday held their annual State Theater building, which has United States Radium Corporation field day. It was conducted by the teachers at the school with the able assistance of William Donahue. The results of the various events were

First grade boys: 25 yard dash, Frank Kazewich, first; Ernest Irish,

Second grade boys: 25 yard dash, Donald Griswold, first; Joe Hilin-ski, second; girls, Irene Lachance, first; Shirley Crowe, second. Third-Fourth grade: 50 yard dash, boys: Charles Glode, first; Kenneth Irish, second; girls, Mad-

eline Souppa, first; Marguerite An-The water supply for the sprink-er system is through a six-inch ser-time for radium poisoning.

Three legged race, boys: Walter Stankevich, and Stanley Kazewich, first; Kenneth Irish and Charles Glode, second; girls: Helen Daly five and providing a seventy pound United States Radium Corporation and Anna Stankevich, first; Rita Young and Virginia Armstrong,

> Man, Monkey and Crab game: Fifth grade and sixth grade girls beat those from the seventh and

eighth grades. Running broad jump (all boys): Sandy Burns, first; Charles Kazevich, second; girls: Suzanne Bat-100 yard dash, boys: Sandy Burns, first; William Moore, sec-Monday the case of one 'of the ond; girls: Regina Hilinski, first; Auto relay race: Cadillac,

Jump-the-shot, girls fifth eighth grades: Dorothy Ludwig, first; Emma Machie, second. Boys' bicycle parade: William that can travel much faster than Poste, first; Francis Healey, sec-

of Pytnias held its twenty-seventh in the tropics. This bird is remark- kett and Virginia Armstrong, first; anniversary and annual roll-call of able for its long wings, and is said Margaret Healey and Stella Kulig-

Relay race, boys fifth to eighth

#### CHANKARATATA CONTRACTOR Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Ripe Strawberries at right prices.

**SPECIAL** 



Special on SWIFT PREMIUM

any size at

**HAMS** 

29¢ lb.

SPECIAL, lb. ..... A representative from Swift & Co. will be here Saturday to demonstrate this fine ham.

Quality Meats Prime Rib Roast Beef

Small Legs Spring Lamb Small Boneless Roast Baby Spring Lamb.

Fresh Pork to Roast 28c 30c

Fresh Killed

Boneless Roast Veal, all lean solid meat.

Fresh Killed Fowls, lb. . . . . . 43c

35c 40c Special Fresh Calves' Liver

**Boneless Pot Roast Beef** 

55c 1b.

69c lb. Tender Chickens to Roast

Home Cooked Food Specials Stuffed and Baked Chickens, Home Made Pies and

Cakes, Bread, Beans and Brown Bread and Home Made

Finest Line of Fresh Vegetables

#### FINEST OLD POTATOES

New Beets, New Carrots, Native Spinach, Native Grocery Specials

ŀ	Brown Berry Coffee, lb	39c	
		39c	
	Chase & Sanborn Fancy English Breakfast Tea, 1-2 lb. size	38c	
	Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas, can	19c	
	Crushed Pineapple, large can	25c	3
	Confectionery Sugar, pkg	8c	
	For Early Morning Delivery please phone you this evening.	ır order	

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

grades: William Moore, first; William Donahue, second; Charles Kzaevich, first; Kenneth Irish, sec-

Folk dancing by the girls of the first and second grades was one of the features of the program as was the baseball game which ended the Purchasers May Pay What afternoon events. Buckland beat Wapping in the ball game by the score of 4 to 0. The batteries for Children at the Buckland district William Moore; for Wapping, Burger and David Tripp.

LIONS GATHER

Hartford, Conn., May 25-400 members of Lion International, a service organization, met here today to start a two-day conference. Delegates from every Lions Club in girls. The sale will be under the Connectciut and Rhode Island at- direction of James A. Irvin repretended the meeting.

**Phone 2298** 

gion Welfare Fund.

senting the Legion.

**BIRCH STREET MARKET** 

By walking a few extra steps you will convince your-

Why not save a few pennies as the pennies make the

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Shoulder Veal Chops 35c lb. Malt, Hops ......65c can

Roast ...... 30c lb. Cirio Tomatoes, small sizes

Spareribs ..... 18c lb. Imported Pure Olive Oil

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

Radish, Asparagus, Spinach, Broccoli, Rhubarb, Pineapple, Celery, Carrots, Lettuce, Fresh Peas, Oranges, Apples, Lemons, strawberries, Cucumbers, Egg Plants, Peppers, Scullions and

PAUL CORRENTI Prop

Veal Steak ...... 45c lb. Antigo Peas (large

tender ...... 35c lb. Wilbur Cocoa, 8 ounce Best Cut of Sirloin Steak, pkg. .....

...... 45c lb. Ivanhoe Mayonnaise,

self that by trading here you'll not only get the best in

quality but also the cheapest in prices.

MEATS

Tender Loin Chops. .38c lb.

Steak ...... 45c lb. Strictly Fresh Pork

Shoulders ..... 20c lb.

Shoulders ..... 18c lb.

Frankforts ..... 25c lb. Lean Boiled Ham. 60c lb.

Round Steak, nice and

Best Cut of Short .

Strictly Fresh

Strictly Fresh

Best Smoked

TO BEGIN TOMORROW

The annual sale of poppies for the benefit of the welfare fund of the American Legion, will begin here at noon tomorrow and will continue to and including Memorial Day. The popples have been made by women friends of Dilworth-Cornell Post. There are 3,000 of them ready to sell on the "pay what you 42c lb. wish" plan and the vendors will be

GROCERIES

can) 2 for ..... 25c

pkg. ..... 10c

3 sizes .... 12c, 25c, 45c

Special today 19c

Spinach, peck

Skat Soap, 3 cans .... 29c

88 Birch St.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market They Wish, It Goes to Le-

FOR SATURDAY

MEATS

Native Fowls, 414 to 5 lbs. each

Pork to Roast 30c lb. Legs of Lamb 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c to 38c lb. Pot Roast 32c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Rib Veal 35c lb. Daisy Hams 89c lb. Smoked Shoulders 19c lb. Small Link Sausage 89c lb.

#### GROCERIES

Baked Ham, 1-4 lb. 19c.

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeoy Farm 45c dozen. Butter, fancy creamery 55c lb. Bulk Cocoanut 85c lb. Fancy Peas 18c lb. Ivanhoe Salad Dressing, large,

Chase & Sanborn Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-4 lb. 25c. Sauer Kraut 15c can. Campbell Baked Beans, 8 for 250 Swiss Cheese 39c box. Crab Meat 29c can.

1 lb. box Codfish 28c. Large cans Peaches 29c canfixed Cookies 18c lb. Chipso, large, 19c. 3 packages Jello 25c. 8 packages Corn Flakes 25c. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel

ack \$1.35.

Bread Sticks 25c.
Salted Peanuts 5c bag.
Quaker Rolled Oats, large 23c. Muffets, 2 packages for 25c. Lima Beans 18c can,

#### Corn 18c can.

Large Pineapples 19c each. California Oranges 79c dozen Grapefruit 12 1-2c cach. Apples, 2 lbs. for 25c.

#### VEGETABLES

Tomatoes 20c Ib. Celery 20c bunch. Asparagus 22c and 82c bunch. Peas, 2 qts. for 25c. Spinach 25c peck. Iceberg Lettuce 150. Boston Head Lettuce 15c. Radish 5c. Parsley 10c. New Cabbage 9c lb. Beets, 2 bunches for 25c.

Carrots, 2 bunches for 25c.

# SMITH'S GROCERY

advanced in price.

NATIVE VEGETABLES

have now taken the place of many of the southern varieties. Native Spinach, Lettuce, Radishes, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Rareripes are now at their best and all are very reasonable in price.

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT

			1 8
Roast Pork 3	0c	Rib Roast Beef30c	-38c
Fresh Shoulders 1	8c	Legs Lamb	.45c
		Hamburg Steak	PU 261 V
	100	Sausage Meat	1 20

# SUNSHINE CRACKER SPECIAL

**2 LB. BOX CREAM LUNCH 2 LB. BOX GRAHAM CRACKERS** 

This is an exceptionally low price on these high grade goods as all crackers have

GROCERY SPECIALS

Evaporated Milk ..... 11c White Lily Peaches, large can ...... 25c Spaghetti

Package

RICE'S GARDEN SEEDS

We have a complete variety of these excellent seeds.

Corn Flakes .....

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#### The Best Places to Shop

# MARKET PAGE

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#### STORY OF A HOLD-UP

Man Unable to Meet Note Tells Police That Bandits Robbed Him.

Stamford, Conn., May 25 .- After many gray-suited men driving autos had been stopped by police of Darien, Stamford, Greenwich and the state police force, and subjected to examination far into the night, Stamford police today announced that the complaint of Harry Johnson, of Brookdale road, Stamford, that he had been held up and robbed of \$220 by an armed bandit yesterday noon was a hoax staged by Johnson because he had a note for \$220 due at a local bank today. After Johnson admitted the hoax the police were forced to let him go because they could find no charge to lodge against him. Johnson was given a sharp lecture before he gained the street outside

headquarters. Johnson told of giving a grayclad stranger a lift from Greenwich, of being robbed at pistol point on the Stamford line, forced from his car and made to walk toward Stamford. Then, he said, the stranger suddenly leaper from Johnson's car, boarded another car

Ham

**Matches** 

Shoulders

**Prudence Hash** 

Keep your schoolgirl complexion!

Palmolive Soap

Mayonnaise

Cocomalt

Stuffed Midget Olives

Kirkman's Soap

The home-baked flavor of this fine loaf of bread

made of the finest materials and delivered to

you fresh in sanitary wrappers

Corn Flakes

**KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES** 

Double tipped matches in full count boxes!

Corned beef hash ready to brown and serve!

ENCORE, the Queen of Salad Dressings!

Hires' Root Beer Extract bot 22c Elmwood Chicken

Toddy lge can 49c sm can 29c Blue Peter Sardines

Sliced Beef 6 on jar 35c 3% on jar 25c Haffenreffer Stout or Sparkling

Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield,

16 OZ JAR 37º 31/2 OZ JAR 80

can 23c MOXIE, bottle contents ......16c

small jar 19c Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles igr 39c

Cigarettes Old Gold CARTON SI.19

Fine Foods for Your Picnic

Gulden's Mustard jar 13c Grape Juice A & P qt 43c pt 23c

Stuffed Olives large 39c small 25c Sour or Sour Mixed Pickles jar 33c

Ketchup A & P 21go 29c 2 2sm 21c Graham Crackers N. B. C. 1b 18c

Free with each purchase, one package of

Soap Powder

Grandmother's Bread

makes all sandwich fillings taste better. It's LARGE

MAKES THE BEST SANDWICHES

jar 18c Dill Pickles

three numbers he said formed part and west, and dozens of police PROVES TO BE FAKE of the license of the car in which the bandit fled. Word of the hold- the bandit.

## **Opening Announcement**

I wish to announce that on Saturday Morning, May 19th, a First-Class Meat Market and Grocery Store was opened at the corner of Bissell and Foster Streets. known as the

#### SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET

With a full line of Meats, Groceries and Vegetables Reasonable Prices. Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

## SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET

A. G. HYJEK, Prop. 109-111 Foster St., Cor. Bissell, So. Manchester, Conn.

6 PKGS 22°

BARS 10°

can 11c

qt jar 33c

5 cakes 27c

HOLESTALISHED AY

The shelves of your A & P store are fully stocked with

the finest of imported and domestic picnic foods. Stock

the pantry shelves of your camp or cottage this week-

end - you will have the best at a liberal saving if you

buy all your foods at the A & P.

Best Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 93c

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

Corner East Center and Parker St.

Phone 330

#### TRY THIS FOR A TASTY COLD MEAT DISH

HAM LOAF

1 pound Ham and 1 pound beef ground together, add 3 rolled crackers, a beaten egg, season with pepper, pack in can and steam two hours.

#### Let Us Supply the Beef and Ham

Legs of Spring Lamb		.45c	lb.
Native Pork Roast		29c	lb
Native Fresh Shoulders		25c	lb
Home Made Sausage Meat		29c	lb.
Extra Good Frankforts		32c	lb.
Rib Roast of Beef 35c a	nd	38c	lb.
Native Veal Steak		55c	lb.

1878

## KIBBE'S **QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS**

are graded and packed for us in the finest and most sanitary food plants in the United States.

There is no substitute for Quality KIBBE'S HALF MOON TEA

will convince you.

Quality Coffee Even the last drop

CONN.

#### THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers HARTFORD,

### EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford

FREE NEXT TO DELIVERY CAR BARNS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

## **POULTRY**

A carload of fine poultry just arrived. If you want some nice selections for Sunday, here they are:

Fresh Killed Fowl

ea. 79c

31/2 to 4 lbs. average.

NICE FRESH

#### CREAMERY BUTTER 47c lb.

Cut from tub. LEAN CHOPPED

STEAK

Veal Shoulders

Lamb Legs 10c lb. 25c 1b.

Eastern Pork -Shoulder 16½c

#### ECONOMY CUTS BONE Shoulder Clods .... 24c lb. Rump Roast ..... 24c lb.

Shanks

Stewing

Veal

12c lb.

#### to Roast Veal Veal 18c lb. 14c lb. 10c lb.

Breasts

CHOP SALE 

A Very Fine Selection of Fresh BAKERY GOODS, 2 loaves bread ...... 15c

# SELF-SERVE

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY

#### Leaders In Quality, Price and Satisfied Customers

1500 POUNDS SUGAR CURED

#### Boned and Rolled HAM 1b. 29c

Any size you wish from 3 to 10 pounds. All lean meat taken from a small, sugar cured ham with the bone taken out and rolled for your convenience. No butt end, no shank end just sound, solid meat. Boil it, bake it, slice it, or any way you wish, and it is still the cheapest and best ham you have ever had.

Try Hale's Select 16 pt. 19c Salad Dressing, 1 pt. ..... 39c Made from strictly fresh eggs and finest

Hale's Evening Luxury India Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 53c

#### **Summer Drinks**

Undina Pale Dry Ginger Ale and White Birch, dozen \$1.50(Large 15½ ounce bottle)
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 bottles 50c
Gra Rock Ginger Ale and White Birch, bottle 10c, case of 24 \$2.25
Chemlsford Ginger Ale and White Birch, bottle
Pure Grape Juice,pint 25c, quart 43c

Crisco ...... 1½ lb. can 35c Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can 18c David Harum's Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Jack Frost Confectionery and Powdered 

**Extra Specials** 

Cigarettes, carton ......\$1.18 ... (Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes and Old Sunbeam Tomato Catsup, large bottle 19c Sunbeam Petitolives, 7 oz. bottle .....19c . (Made from select Concord Grapes). . . . . . .

Special Low Price GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24½ lb. bag ..... \$1.23

BEAUTIFUL PANSIES, Basket ...... 39c (Twelve large plants)

Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless RAISINS, 2 pkgs. ......... 25c (15 ounce package)

Fresh Made Meadow Gold BUTTER, 1 lb. . . . . . . . . 49c

#### FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

600 Quarts STRAWBERRIES, quart basket ...... 19c (Just like natives)

Black and Royal Ame Cherries,

Native Head Lettuce, head ...............10c Fresh, Green, Native Spinach, peck . . 23c New Onions, 4 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . 19c

# W HALES STATE HEALTH MARKET

## Our Health Market's Wonderful Growth Is Based On Quality Price and Service

Fresh Milk Fed BROILERS, lb. .............47c

LINK SAUSAGES, lb. ...28c

Tender Roasting Chicken, lb 44c | Tender Cross Rib Roast, lb. 34c Tender Baby Legs of Lamb.

Lean, Tender Pork Roast, lb. 27c

Tender, Lean Pot Roast, lb. 25c

42c Fresh Pork and Beef Ground, Boneless Veal Roast, lb. ..... 34c lb. ...... 25c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. .... 34c

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and vegetable plants. 15,000 gerani-WANTED-ASHES to move. Help ums 15c to 30c each. Begonias 25c load, and save money Charles each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3, ageratum, 15c each, Fuchsia, drapetunias. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Zinnias, asters, marigold, pansies, calendulas, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forget-me-nots, Coreopis, Baby's Breath, phlox, and Can-tebury bells, 10c each, \$1.00 per doz, Hardy chrysanthemums, hydrangea and Norway maple, 25c each, Everspruce, Grape vines 15c each, Tomato and cauliflower plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Peppers, lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred. 379 Burnside Ave. Green-

> FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 186 Summer street. Tel.

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HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main street, rear Farr Bidg. Day Phone 1268

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGES—good as new Few gas stoves, all guaranteed Ice boxes exchanged. If you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

What is said to have been the irst battle of ironclads was that played next Thursday evening. The between the Monitor and the Mer- league will resume play next Monrimac on March 9, 1862, in Hamp- day night with the regular schedul-

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TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, newly renovated, 24 Church street. FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located. Tel 1519 or call 25 Strant street.

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BEFORE THEY START

Rain causd a postponment of all four Community Club twilight games last night just as they were on the verge of getting under way. Last night's set of games will be

Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, won-derful location. See Stuart J. Wasley. 8 827 Main street. Telephone

Houses for Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - Leaving town, new six room single, oal floors and trim, 2-car garage, Tel. 1176-5. Call after 5 or Saturday afternoon, 50 Oxford.

FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, right in town, West Side, 8 room house with improvements, barn and sheds, fruit trees. A nice home cheap. See James J. Rohan, Agt., 517 Hartford Road.

DOUGHERTY STREET, new six-room single. Steam heat, oak floors and ready to move into, Mortgages arranged, small amount cash down Price is very low for this nice home. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch. lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur, A.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE building lot on Lilley street with 60 feet frontage. For further information, call 971-2.

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Bike Season Opens Soon at Velodrome

Frank J. Cadwell of West Hartford and Nokobis, Florida, will 24-hour team race at Madison again officiate as manager of Bi- Square Garden. If there are any cycle racing at the Hartford Velo- of the crowd that want to turn drome this season. The track sur- Bolshevik now they can do so. Let face, which was somewhat damaged them quit when they want to." by the flood last fall, has been put in perfect shape and local amateut bike riders have already started to the 82nd control here yesterday training for the opening races.

Thursday night, June 7, has been elected as the date for the opening meeting of the 1928 season. A banner program of races is being booked and the feature event will be motor-paced race with not less than six star riders in the lineup. The series of races, from which

will emerge the American open chester Library during the week of motor-paced champion for 1928, is already under way. The world's best riders are competing. They are divided into two divisions, designated as "A" and "B." Each division will contest in eight races with the three leaders of each division meeting in a final series of forty-four races, the winner to be the 1928 Cushman; Short History of Wom-

and Charlie Jaeger, Americans; Mrs. M. B. Eddy; Adam and Eve, Francesco Zuchetti and Dan Pis- John Erskine; Ugly Duchess, Lion chione, Italians; Wynsday, Belgian; Feuchtwanger; Book of Games for Larry Gaffeney, Irish-American. In Home, School and Playground, W. Class B are: Framco Giorgetti and B. Forbush and H. R. Allen; Pil-Vincent Madonna, Italians; Victor Hopkins, American; Frank Keenan, American; Rene Boogman, Hol- What About Advertising K. M. lander; Sammy Gastman, Jewish. Manager Cadwell-announces that the best riders in the world will be seen at the Thursday night meet-

ings at the Hartford Velodrome. L. C. CLIFFORD RETURNS TO HIS HOME, BETTER

L. C. Clifford, Jr., former manager of the local branch office of the Southern New England Telephone Company, who has been ill with asthma for many months, returned to his home on Foster street yesterday afternoon from the Litchfield County Hospital at Winsted, where he had been confined for a week. ative Arts of Sweden, Erik Wet-His condition is slightly improved, tergren.

# IN BUNION DERBY

Leads by Over 17 Hours: Race to End in N. Y. Tomorrow Night.

By LELAND C. LEWIS Suffern, N. Y., May 25- C. C. "Cross-Coutry" Pyle's "Ballad of Barking Dogs," the blank verse best seller of 84 cities and hamlets, supermen pushed their steps today to Passaic, N. J., 20 miles east of here. The Marathon ends in New York City tomorrow night.

The youthful hero of the novelone Andrew Payne from the unfertile farm lands of Oklahoma—who has amassed 3,365.4 miles to his credit in 564 hours 32 minutes and 36 seconds, held a comfortable and laked with the man and he made 36 seconds, held a comfortable and known his identity. He said he has the realization that it isn't every an apparently safe margin of 17 been scouting for the Professors for High school player who gets a rechours 32 minutes and 6 seconds two years looking over high school ommendation. Ab is one of the best 70 over John Salo, Passaic Finnish- and semi-pro teams about Connec-American who annexes the limelight ticut. Lupien was easily the best for the day.

"I'm out to set the pace into the home town," Salo announced before the start at 10:30 a. m.

Payne Not Tired Payne, apparently untired from the ardor of the grind through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, felt no qualms on the trek through New Jersey, his approval. the thirteenth state since leaving

Los Angeles on March 4. "This talk of some of the boys pulling out because some fellows thought Captain Jimmy Foley omy. want to locate trouble is narrow minded," Payne said. "To me it looks like an attempt to grab a lot of space in the papers.

"Whatever the program calls for I'll go through with," Payne continued, "and I know that any other of the boys who is fair minded will do the same. This is a sporting event and as I have known Mr. Pyle to be a sportsman all along without favoring anyone in particular, I have gambled with him and know that I'll collect." Pyle's Answer

Pyle in a telephonic conversation | from New York City with the in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. race would get incognizance."

"Lots of punches have been aimed at me," Pyle said. "Most of 'em have been below the belt, but I have shaken them off and am still far from punch drunk, as they say in the ring.

"The money to pay the ten boys, who will win the \$48,500 has been posted and will be paid them on June 1, just before the start of the Seth Golzales, Denver pastry baker, led the Bunion Derbyists in-

after covering the 38 miles from Middletown in 4:59:27.

**NEW LIBRARY BOOKS** 

The following list of new books has been added to the South Man-May 21: Shining Hours, M. M. Atkeson; Loud Speakers, C. M. R. Balbi;

Five Day Week, L. T. Beman; Old Nick, F. W. Bronson: Short Cut Cookery, Mabel Claire; Mathematics and the Machinist's Job, Frank en, J. L. Davies; Complete Con-In Class A are: George Chapman cordance to Science and Health, grimage to Palestine, H. E. Fosdick; On Being a Girl, J. E. Gibson; Goode and H. Powel; Human Habitat, Ellsworth Huntington; Accumulator Charging, W. W. S. Ibbetson; Bridge for Thinkers, Florence Irwin; Cow Country; Will James; Communism, H. J. Laski; Man Who Knew Coolidge, Sinclair Lewis; Romance of the Sun, Mary Proctor; Standing Room Only, E A. Ross; Twentieth Century Europe, P. W. Slosson; Debonair, G. B. Stern; Bonney Family, Ruth Suckow; How We Got Our Libertles, L. B. Swift; European Skyways, Lowell Thomas; Book of Charades, Carolyn Wells; Modern Decor-

#### By Frank Beck



#### PAYNE FAR AHEAD Lupien Recommended For Eastern League

By TOM STOWE

game yesterday.

information in a notebook, but ting over 400 for Tufts College when asked why why he wanted to Freshmen, is expected to play on know, he declined to answer and the same team.

to recommend to his club, McDon- of which the school may well be ald told the writer.

It will be of interest to Manchester baseball fans to learn that the ECONOMICAL GREEK. only other high school player in the state who McDonald has seen fit on report as good enough for a tryout, is none other than "Sugar" Hugret, Bristol first baseman and basketball star. Only four players from semi-pro teams have met with tent of the number of characters in

rest of the players on the local cently, he also asked that his name team, McDonald said that he be changed to Harry George Econ-

Albert "Ab" Lupien, seventeenyear-old left fielder on the Manchester High school baseball team,
will have a chance to try for a
berth on the New Haven Eastern

played unusually smart ball.

He did not have anything to say regarding any of the other players.

Despite what appears to be a
splendid opportunity to break into
the "big show," so to speak, it is
not expected that Lupien will ac-League club at the close of the cept an offer to tryout this sum-schoolboy season, according to exclusive information obtained by the lowing his graduation from the lowriter at the Manchester-Meriden cal school. His father, U. J. Lupien, head of the Service Department at Among the spectators at the Cheney Brothers, informed the writgame was Jimmy McDonald, a er that his son had already made scout for the New Haven team, plans to spend the summer months During the latter part of the game, in Massachusetts where he will McDonald came over to the players probably play with the Chelmsford bench and inquired the name of the in the Middlesex Twilight league. local left-fielder. He marked the Ab's brother, Frank, who is bat-

fielding and hardest hitting outfielders Manchester High has had high school player he has seen fit in many a season. He is a player

H. G. ECONOMOPULOS

NOW N. G. ECONOMY. Denver.-Haralampos George Economopulos, native of Greece, believes in economy even to the exhis name. Therefore, when he ap-Asked what he thought of the plied for citizenship papers here re-

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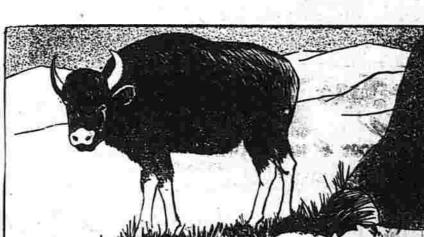
loors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam

neat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

Steamship Tickets THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(298) Strange Cattle

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



India, with her tamed zebus and buffaloes, has never mastered the lordly gaur. This is the monarch of the cattle, six feet high at the shoulder, four inches higher than a stalwart horse. It is a majestic animal, herding in small numbers in the mountains, and today it is as fierce and untamed as when India's ancient civilization came into being. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



powerful domestic animal of Malay, which submits to captivity but never has accepted labor at the hands of man.





Tibet and China, Mount Everest still rears her snowy rown unconquered. At heights where Europeans could not live long in health is the yak, the Tibetans' packhorse. This strange beast is happy in one of the dreariest parts of the world. It can endure the most frigid cold, but heat kills it. (To Be Continued);

By Percy L. Crosby

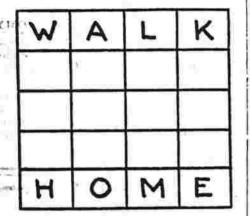


Gasoline as a perfume for men as attained quite a following.



WALK FOUR STEPS HOME

HOME is just around the corner if you WALK in letter golf. Par is four, and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to sorry, dear. I meant this to be a HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete pudding."

word, of common usage, for each tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"I'm taking something for my appetite three times a day."

"Breakfast, dinner and supper." The young lady who used to belong to a literary society now has a daughter who reads the "True

Story" magazine.

You cannot criticize a bird who has never done anything.

petting party turned out to be a

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

This Believing World None too lasting indeed is the per-

manent wave, But it seems-tell it not, though, in oath-There are men who believe in a permanent shave And pin faith on a permanent

Newark, Ohio, Ar vocate.

While I do not believe the such things make for health, And I don't like a permanent col-

For a permanent haircut I'd give all my wealth. If I just had a permanent dollar.

"Well, Pat, what are you doing, sweeping out the shop?' Pat inspected the employer disgustingly. "No. sir, O'm sweeping out the dirt an' lavin' the shop."

Whether or not the girls of today are more demure, reserved and circumspect than their grandmothers when they were young is a matter still to be decided. And just how long a young woman should be in dismissing a beau at the front steps is another matter. Recently a mother told her daughter she wished she wouldn't stand on the steps with her beau quite co long.

"Why, mother, I stood only for a second when we returned last

"That may be, but your fathe" who was listening, thought he heard a third and fourth and fifth."

Optimistic Salesman: "But even if you have no carpets, Madam, think how handy this vacuum cleaner would be to clean your vacuum tubes!"

"Experience enough," say. a friend who knows all about golf. A recent college graduate applied in a local butcher shop for a job. The butcher looked him over carefully and then said: "We need an energetic young man to run the slicing machine. Have you ever had any experience?"

"I used to play golf." In the Spring the sap of sex irri-

tates the bark of youth and produces what someone has called love. Mrs. Brown, tearfully: "I'm so

cottage pudding, but it wouldn't Young Hubby: "That's all right.

A woman admits that, to her, among all delightful sounds, the

sweetest. Let's just call it a flat

sound of somebody else doing the dishes ranks among the highest. Women as a rule are brave but

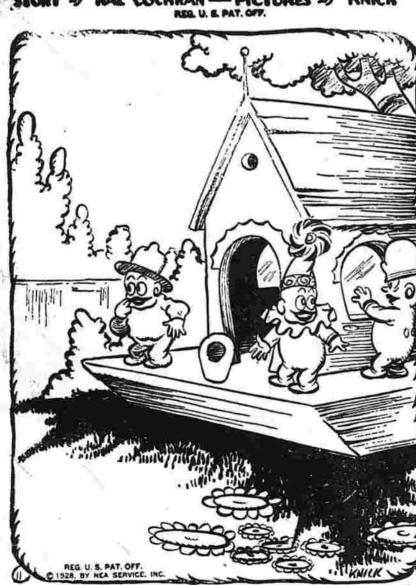
not brave enough to wear a dress or hat that's not in style.

"What is your eldest son doingthe one that swallowed a dollar when he was a child?"

"He is at the national bank." "Do you get interest on him?"

"Lady Lardidah dropped an egg on the floor last night at dinner and asked the waiter what to do about

#### In the olden, golden days many a it.' "And what did he say?" "He said, 'Cackle'!"



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

houseboat is a handy back to work to finish up their thing," said Scouty, "hear the rain- boat. When boards were placed drops ring on the roof, but we are along one side, the woodsman eyed safe. It's very dry down here. 'Tis them. Then he sighed. "I wish we bout the best luck we've had yet. had a can of paint. We'd give the We would have been just soaking place a coat.' wet, but since the roof is over us, Real happily they worked away, there's not a thing to fear."

It was a small cloudburst, no ing, so's to cut them down to size. doubt. The water spattered here and there, and Clowny shouted, place. A smile spread on the woodsside. If I get wet, I'll ne'er get show what one can build, if he dried. Already lots of big raindrops just tries."

said, "clean rain will never hurt that we must do. I have some danyour head." Just then the whole dy windows that will let the sunbuch jumped because they heard shine in. And so, with the, key wee Scouty shout, "Hurray! The worked. At last they had the little storm is going to stop, and soon windows fast. The Tinies looked there will not be a drop of water upon their house and all began to falling down, because the sun is grin.

coming out." Right soon they found that he was right. The warming sun was shining bright, and everyone went pext story.)

here's not a thing to fear." and nailed on boards the livelong. The rain kept falling all about. day. They all took turns at saw-"Gee, quit pushing. I am near out- man's face. Said he, "This goes to

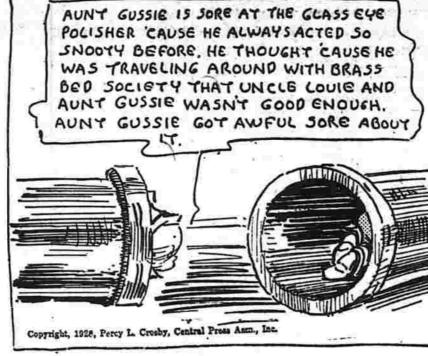
"And now, before "Oh, don't be fussy," Coppy through, there's one more thing

.. (The Tinymites set sail in the

#### SKIPPY

THE GLASS EYE POLISHER HEARD THAT THE TABLE TAPPING SAYS THAT UNCLE LOUIS IS GOING TO BE THE DARK HORSE OF THE CONWENTION, SO HE DROPS IN TO HAVE A LITTLE DISH OF LENTIL SOUP.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



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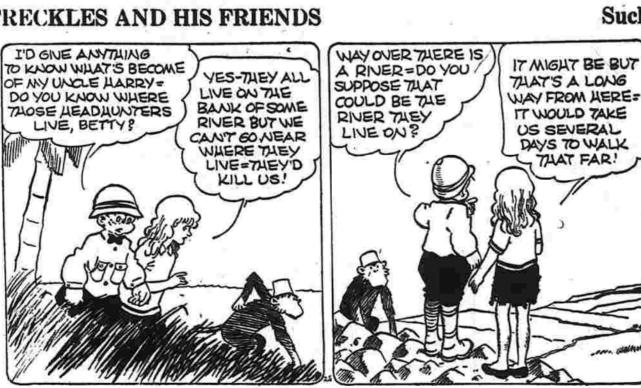
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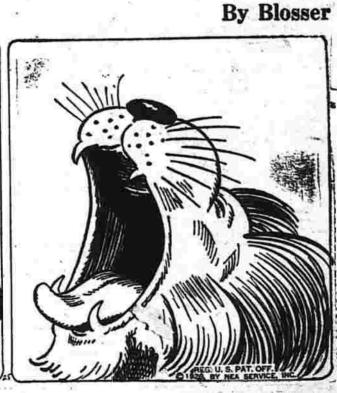
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PRESENTING APPAREL SUMMER SMARTNESS

FOR WELL DRESSED WOMEN OF TODAY

For Decoration Day Wear

Smart Ensembles

New French mohair, flat crepe, georgette lace and chif-fon and chic printed linens with bag to match for

\$14.95 to \$59.50

Coats for Dress

Or Sport Coats in mixtures excellent values at \$19.75 to \$65. Flannels in white and colors for

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Printed Frocks

Smart styles in printed crepes and georgettes, also plain shades, prices range

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Women's Apparel-Second Floor

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#### **RAU'S PAVILION**

CRYSTAL LAKE OPENING MEMORIAL DAY Dancing 8 to 12 D. S. T.

Music by Wallenberg Orchestra
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TONIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE Si Yaffe's Orchestra, Tickets \$2.50 Couple (Includes Dancing, Re-freshments and Checking.) Tickets at the Door

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Given by The Lutheran Alliance of America SATURDAY EVE., TURN HALL Admission 35c.

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TOMORROW 2 P. M. J. W. Hale Company's Store Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star Members

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Given by Manchester Lithuanian Co-operative Association Chestnut Park, Buckland, Conn. SUNDAY AFTERNOON Starts 1:30 p. m.

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MANCHESTER GREEN SATURDAY EVE., MAY 26 Al Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The second May meeting of the merican Legion Auxiliary has been postponed. The next meeting will be held June 11. The members are reminded of the Memorial Service to be held at the Center Congregational church Sunday morning at 10:45. Members who wish to assist with the sale of poppies are requested to report to headquarters at Milikowski's Flower Shop, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

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Sailors Toyos **Panamas** 

\$2.50 to \$7.50

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**NECKWEAR** \$1.00 and up

A new assortment just received including plain colors.

## **EAGLE SHIRTS**

Neckband, collar attached and collar to match in plain white, stripes, checks, etc.

\$2.00 and up



Men's Hose

Fancy patterns in lisle, rayon

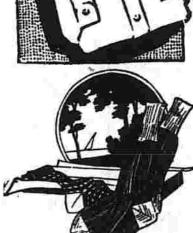
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# Memorial Day Opens The Summer Season

MEMORIAL DAY, May 30th, opens the summer season and all its good times. Whether you are going away or staying at home you will want a new summer frock or hat. Every day new summer frocks, hats and accessories are arriving at the store, each one prettier than the one before. Come in and see them tomorrow.

## Velvet Coats

FOR WEAR RIGHT NOW

\$25.00

Smart girls and women everywhere are wearing velvet coats this sea-Correct for daytime wear with the printed or matching silk dress, and for evening wear over fluffy dance frocks. We are showing two styles —the collarless coat to wear with the fur neckpiece, or the sport type with the detachable linen collar and cuffs. Full lined. In brown, black

# Flannel Coats

IN WHITE AND PASTEL SHADES

\$16.75 and \$25.00

To complete the summer wardrobe—a flannel coat in a plain tailored or a fur trimmed model. Warm enough for days when the chill arises, yet light enough to be comfortable in warm weather. We are showing a splendid assortment in white and pastel tints.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor



# Printed Silk Frocks

INEXPENSIVE, SERVICEABLE AND SMART

\$10.00 to \$16.75

Of course, the printed frocks are the darling of the summer for they bestow youth and grace instantly upon their wearers. Floral and geormetric patterns in large and small designs developed in fluffy georgettes and silk crepes. Printed frocks are in good taste for all daytime occasions, and they are surprisingly smart and well made for the modest

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor

TOMORROW ONLY!

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

BEAUTIFUL **PLANTS** 

In Baskets or Pots

A beautiful combination including verbenas, ageratums, geran-iums and foliage plants. Special per pot .....

An attractive plant including fuchias, dracenas, petunias, ger-aniums and foliage. Special per pot ......

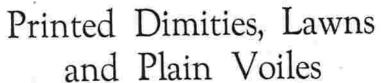
A lovely basket made up of petunias, dracenas, geraniums and fuchias. Basket ........ \$2.98

A beautiful combination plant including such popular plants as geraniums, dracenas, fuchias, petunias and foliage. Each ...

FLOWERS-Main Floor Entrance

60c Assorted Chocolates

49c lb. Main Floor





For Smart Little Girls \$1.98 to \$3.98

A remarkable new collection of adorable summer frocks for the little girls 7 to 14 years. Dainty. cool ... printed lawns, dimities and plain voiles trimmed with embroidery, lace and tucks. Many, many styles to choose



Summer Frocks For Sister 2 to 6 Years

Completely captivating- sheer dotted swiss, dimity, lawn and voile dresses in smart plain colors or old fashioned prints. White, pink, blue, orchid and nile.

Hale's Children's Frocks-Main Floor





New Summer Hats have just been

unpacked

Smart new fashions for summer days. Hats to meet the needs of every costume and every type. Small, if you prefer. Medium size, if you want something a bit different. Large, if you like. You will find them outstandingly differentsimple and chic-yet with those individual touches that make a hat so important. Straws, felts and novelty fabrics. At prices that make choosing a joy.



Humming Bird Pure Silk Hose

Service and Chiffon New, intriguing colors in sheer chiffon or service weight. Humming Bird hosiery is noted for its "long wearing" qualities. Made from pure silk\_full fashioned. At a price that makes the wearing of silk hose an inexpensive luxury.

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VANITY FAIR Silkenes

Combinations For Summer Wear

Cool . . practical . . inexpensive . . Vanity Fair silkenese combinations with picoted straps and shields un-der the arms. Sizes 36 to 42. Peach and flesh. Excellent for vacation wear as they are easily laun-dered and need no ironing. Priced,

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