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President Decorates the Bremen Flyers

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BREMEN CREW PLAN 10 DAY TRIP IN U. S.

To Fly to Philly, Chicago, Ninth District Committee Milwaukee, St. Lous, Detroit, Boston-Then to Go Home.

Washington, May 3 .- Out of parts of the country the Bremen trans-Atlantic flyers have decided

it is impossible to get the Bremen ing school costs here if possible. by May 9, when the trip begins.

cept as many invitations as they trict committee's study of would like because "Messrs. Ko-hl. Fitzmaurice and Huenefeld desire to return home to receive the welcome from the people of Germany and Ireland and this makes a limitation of their sojourn in the United States imperative."

The Itinerary The itinerary "ollows: Wednesday, May 9 .- Reception in Philadelphia.

Thursday, May 10-Flight t. Chicago. Friday, May 11 .- Reception in

Saturday, May 12.-Rest. Monday, May 14 .- Flight to St.

Tuesday, May 15.—Reception in

Detroit. in Detroit.

Friday, May 18 .- Flight to Bos-Saturday, May 19 .- Reception in Boston

PLAN BUSY DAY today.

Following their arrival from tend a luncheon given by the Merchants' Association at the Hot-Astor. In the afternoon they are to visit several newspaper plants, the National City bank and the Nev York Edison Company's power plant at East River and Fourteenth street. They also win cal' on Lindsay Crawford, Irish Free State representative.

In the evening they will attend the gathering of the United Seaman Societies at the Metropolitan Opera House.

to bring the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen here from Greenly Island. Pilot Fred Melchoir hopes to fly to the ice-bound island and return in the Bremen. He will be accompanied by another pilot who will fly back in Melchoir's plane.

ONLY FOUR COUNTIES

Other 54 in California Return-

San Francisco. Cal., May 3 .-Governor Al Smith's overwhelming Democratic Substitute for a \$336,- measure today. Under the machinvictory in California's Democratic 000,000 slash. primary election was further emphasized today as tabulation of returns from the few remaining pre-

Hoover, sole Republican candidate ury surpluses for the retirement of parliamentary situation. on thep rimary slate, continued to war debts. A year ago, Senator pile up into a huge total well over Norris (R) of Nebraska, sponsored suddness, although Rep. Aswell his contemplated flight of 4,200 the half million mark, Smith's edge the resolution, which directed the who, with Rep. Fort (R) of New miles from Rockford to Stockholm, over the combinet poll of his treasury to use a \$400,000,000 Jersey, has been leading the fight Sweden, by way of Greenland. This Democratic oppone. ts. Senators surplus for debt retirement. James A. Reed and Thomas J. In the ten years since the war, Wals., maintained itself at ap- the public debt has been slashed substitute his own measure.

proximately 30,000. Reed, running second to Gov. Smith, had a lead over Walsh of be repaid by June 30, the end of continue to consider the McNary- miles, a fact that obviously cuts approximately 13,000.

All but four o. the 58 counties few hundred millions came from substitute should be voted upon quite a contrast from the 1,900 in the state returned Smith vic- general taxation, although the finally. terious is the Democratic voting, original debt retirement law propried that only one-half of the tabulated. Reed won two counties, debt—or \$13,000,000,000—should that only one-half of the debt—or \$13,000,000,000,000—should the debt—or \$13,000,000,000,000—should the debt—or \$13,000,000,000,000—should the debt—or \$13,000,000,000,000—should the debt—or \$13,000,000,000,000 (should be debt—or \$13,000,000,000 (should be debt—or \$13,000,000 (should be debt—or \$13,00

FLIERS IN NEW YORK

New York, May 3 .- The Bremen | The Treasury Department, aided liers, Captain Herman Koehl, Ma- by Congress, has devoted nine bilor James Fitzmaurice and Baron lion dollars in the ten-year period Bunther von Huenefeld, arrived at instead of the \$3,250,000,000 con-Miller field, Staten Island, at 11:33 templated by the law. The Wilson . m., today in the Junkers mono- administration started it, and the liane F-13, sis te. ship of the Bre- Harding and Coolidge administranen. They left Washington at 9:28 tions kept it up under Mellon. Now

The fliers were met by members has demanded a halt, the eliminative developed such a serious trend that sity of Michigan who for the past of the mayor's committee, who were obting them to Manhattan in au-

SCHOOL HEADS **DISCUSS KEITH** COST ANALYSIS

hundreds of invitations to visit Board of Selectmen, has made a cities, large and small, in various careful analysis of the cost of upon a ten-day aeria! tour which in the state whose school enrollwill include receptions in but half ments approximate that in Mana dozen cities in addition to New chester. These figures were turned York and Washington already visit- over to the Ninth School district The trip will be made in the F-13, view toward studying the differa sister-ship of the Bremen in case ences in costs and toward decreas-

to New York from Greenly Island | After a thorough study of Mr. Keith's figures the Ninth School The announcement of the tour district committee prepared a disfrom the German embassy said it cussion of the analysis. The Herwas impossible for the flyers to ac- ald prints herewith the Ninth Dis-Mr. the President, Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice. On

Committee's Discussion "A careful analysis has recently been made by George E. Keith of the Board of Selectmen as to the cost of schools in Manchester compared with the cost in the follow-

West Hartford, Bristol, Naugatuck, West Haven, Torrington. Stratford, Ansonia.

"The author of this study selected the above towns because the number of pupils enrolled compardid those of any other towns. On Manchester the cost of the High gained control of the nation. school was \$133.45 per pupil in

"If the enrollment of all schools, rouage arrived on a special train public health. including elementary and High! schools, is combined, the average New York, May 3.—Major James was \$88.52 per pupil in average FARM BLOC FIGHTS Fitzmaurice Baron Gunther von attendance as against \$107.59 in Huenefeld and Captain Hermann the Town of Manchester. The aver-Koehl were in for a busy day here age tax rate for the support of schools in these towns, omitting Bristol as to which accurate figures Washington, the flyers were to at- could not be secured, was 10.94 and in the Town of Manchester

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ON TAX SLASHING

The Junkers Corporation plans Divided Into Two Camps on Question of Debt Retirement Today.

Washington, May 4 .- The most important fiscal issue facing the American government lay beneath the surface warfare today in the the House would reverse its action BEAT GOV. AL. SMITH the surface warfare today in the the House would reverse its action Senate fight over the new tax re- of yesterday, when by a vote of 141

The Senate was divided into two ed Him Winner by 30,000 while the other favored its gradual refunding over a period involving real issue as debate started over ed by the unexpected action was future generations. This was the the administration plan for a still muddled as the House prepar-\$203,000,000 tax reduction and the ed to renew the fight over the

Insurgents' Plans ready to line up with the adminis- as presiding officer instead of tration on the smaller reduction Speaker Longworth. Much de-While votes cast for Herbert plan as they favor using all treas- pends upon Mape's decision on the

from twenty-six to eighteen billion dollars. Another billion dollars will demanded that they be permitted to that I will have to span is 548 the current fiscal year. Of this Haugen bill for amendments, while down the danger of coming down in.

Walsh one, and the fourth registerbe repaid by general taxation over
ad only Republican votes.

The Pontiff's disapproval

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the Democratic party in the Senate

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Maintains Expenses Here Are Not Above Average of Other Cities. George E. Keith, member of the

committee for examination with a

Keith's figures, in full:

ing towns:

Moscow, May 3 .- Red Russia, a they were greeted by President ed more nearly with those enrolled ruled by a dictatorship of the pro- Kalenin, a former peasant. letariat, whose sole aim is to fight | Both the railway station and the Kremlin were decorated in honor of in the schools of Manchester than capitalism and monarchism, today the visiting royalty. The station these towns, it was shown that the paid homage to royalty for the first platform was covered with garcost of elementary schools was time since the Soviet was formed lands of evergreen while Red Rus-\$78.25 per pupil in average attend- more than ten years ago. ance, while in the Town of Man- The royal personage who receiv- head. A military band played the chester it is \$99.04. The High ed these honors was King Amanul- Afghan national anthem. In addi-Wednesday, May 16.—Flight to schools cost in these eight towns lah, of Afghanistan, who is the first tion to the Soviet president the

EX.-MAJ.-GENERAL NOW STARVING

Substitute Bill Is Passed; "Heart" of Original Is Stricken Out.

Washington, May 3 .- Severely jarred, but still grimly determined, the House "Farm Bloc" fought today with its back to the wall to save the McNary-Haugen Bill from

As the situation stood today the equalization fee-declared by farm organizations spokesmen to be the heart of the measure-is stricken out. In its place is a bill somewhat akin to the farm relief pro-

posed by Secretary of Agriculture Backers of the bill declared that to 120 it adopted the bill of Rep. Aswell (D) of Louisiana, as a sub-

Situations Muddled The parliamentary tangle createry of the House the action was To Hop From Rockford, Ill., to taken in committee of the whole, The Insurgents were reported with Rep. Mapes (R) of Michigan

"The "Farm Bloc" leaders have

CORONER IN HOSPITAL

New Haven, Conn., May .- Eli Mix, veteran coroner for New Hasome time.

an average of \$136.64 per pupil ruling monarch to set foot on Rus- greeting committee included Gen- New England conference of the Thursday, May 17.—Reception in average attendance, while in sian soil since the Communists eral Voroshiloff, commissar for war Swedish Lutheran church in Amer- Anna L. Delaney. and marine; Georges Tchitcherin, Immediately after the Afghan commissar for foreign affairs, and king and queen and their en- N. A. Semashko, commissar for

Welcomed by official Washington and decorated with the Congressional Flying Cross, the victorious

Bremen flyers are pictured here with President Coolidge, who presented the medals. Left to right are

the breast of each flyer is the coveted cross; they are holding certificates of the same honor, which was

created by the United States Senate and House of Rep resentatives.

King Of Afghanistan

Visits Soviet Russia

TO SAVE PET BILL Leader of 70,000 Russian Soldiers in Jail for Stealing Two

sian and Afghan flags flew over-

New York, May 3,-Once a major-general in the Russian army, George D'Hedberg today was in Tombs prison here, charged with breaking the display window in a department store in an attmept to steal two shirts which he hoped to sell for food.

Following his arrest, D'Hedberg told a story of poverty and suffering when brought up in Magistrate's Court. He said he was a graduate of Moscow University and held a Ph. D.

degree from the Sorbonne. During the war, 70,000 Russian soldiers were at his command, he related, and he was active in the last fighting of the last fighting of the White Army against the Soviet forces.

"I don't want to talk," he said. "I am tired. For two months I have been eating garbage. I stole the shirts to sell them and buy bread for my wife and three children."

PLANS PLANE FLIGHT OF OVER 4,200 MILES

Greenland-Then to Stockholm, Sweden.

New York, May 3 .- Bert Hassell, a big blonde aviator of Rock-The action came with dramatic today completing arrangements for against the bill, had previously an- far north route, in his opinion, "is nounced his intention to move to the most feasable way to cross the

ocean to Europe." "The longest stretch of water nine billion dollar siash, all but a opponents contend that the Aswell mid-ocean," said Hassell. "This is

a period of forty years. The other half was to come from foreign repayments.

Democrats Call

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The Pontiff's disapproval was adopted it without dissent.

Following this, the resolutions when Chinese began loot-president of Upsala College, will be committee presented the word to president of Upsala College, will be another of the speakers and his subject will be "Our Young People" instruct the delegates to the na-

Hassell will be accompanied by another pilot whose identity has not been disclosed. Before taking ven county, entered New Haven off from Rockford, Hassell will be hospital today for observation. in radio communication with Prof. hospital. He had been alling for meteorology station at Mount Evans.

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICIALS TODAY

Dr. S. G. Hagglund, of Boston, Re-elected President of Conference.

Rev. Dr. S. G. Hagglund, of Boston, was elected president of the Tuttle, Mrs. John J. Carter. at the Swedish Lutheran church here. This is the eleventh consecu- Dora Egan. tive term in the presidency for Dr. Hagglund. He served as acting lor, Mrs. Alice Mooney. president for a year previous to

Other candidates for the presidency were Rev. Dr. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain, Rev. Dr. C. S. Ohe- Kelly, Ellen T. Hayes. lund of New Haven, and Rev. Dr. Peter Froeberg of Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Ann Bond. Dr. Hagglund was elected on the third ballot and upon the motion Wheeler, Margaret A. Grady. of Dr. Ahlquist the election was made unanimous.

Rev. Hulteen, Secretary Dr. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain was unanimously elected as vicepresident and Rev. Julius Hulteen of Hartford was re-elected secretary Mahoney, William H. Petrie. on the first ballot. Rev. Hulteen boasts of the longest period of service among the officers, having served since the organization of the conference with the exception of one year. Other candidates for the office of secretary were Rev. A. M. Benander of Boston, Rev. John E. Velson of Waltham, Mass., and Rev A. J. Laurell of Worcester, Mass. The following were elected as the committee on credentials: Rev.

William R. Frendberg, of Brock-

ton, Mass., Rev. Fritz Soderberg, of



Rev. Dr. S. G. Hagglund

North Grosvernordale, Conn., Otto

Tonight Rev. A. O. Hjelm of Worcester, day. In all future Democratic con-Mass., who has always been a lead- ventions the state's youngest town withdraw as a result of the deep er among young people, will be one is to have two delegates. The com- displeasure expressed by Pope Pius contemplated stop. From Mount at Upsala." Music will be furnish- tional convention. Evans I will take off for Stockholm, at Upsaia. Rusic will be club of the local church.

This Morning's Service vices were in charge of Rev. S. C. ready made. When the Third Dis- respect for girls than Pagan Rome New Haven to continue its fight Franzen of Manchester. The local trict's turn came, David M. Rich- did for Pagan Rome exluded girls against insect pests in Connecticut pastor, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell wel- man, vouthful candidate for secre- from Athletic competitions." Coroner Mix's condition suddenly William H. Hobbs, of the Univer- pastor, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell wel- man, youthful candidate for secre- from Athletic competitions."

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BIG CHANGES IN OFFICIALS OF DEMOCRATS

State Leaders in Many Cases Hartford Convention; The List.

Hartford, Conn., May 3 .- A radical change was made in the roste of the Democratic state central committee here today when the state convention assembled for its second convention in Foot Guard armory. In several districts a complete sweep of committee members was made, while in others either the man or the woman member was supplanted by a new person. Elections in the Eighteenth and Twenty-third districts were postponed until the convention assem-

bled as a whole. State central committee memfollowing:

cell. Marian Roberts. District No. 2-Ufa Guthrie, Edith T. Lowry. Mrs. Mary Hogan. District No. 4-E. J. Margerie Woodbridge.

District No. 5-Catherine Quinn, o'clock this morning. loseph F. Dutton. District No. 6-William F. gan, Mrs. Nellie McCrann. District No. 7-George A. Peckham, Mrs. Anna Williams. District No. 8-Thomas Eleanor Carroll.

District No. 9-D. Nora Harris. District No. 10-Joseph Tone, Adela Tennien. District No. 11-Philip Mrs. M. F. Heffernan. District No. 12-Charles

ica, at today's business session of Gallagher, Catherine F. Fitzger- he has stayed at the Dovinska dent of the success of his venture. District No. 14-Lawrence L ald. District No. 15-John H. Crary, which toward the last was not

District No. 16-Joseph H. Law-District No. 17-William Palmer, Catherine M. Reardan. District No. 18-No election yet. District No. 19-Thomas

District No. 20-J. F. Hennon,

nell, Mary Mills. District No. 23-Election later. Lynch, Lillian Schlitter. District No. 25-Mrs. District No. 26-Paul R. nery, Catherine K. H. Bissell, District No. 27-John A. Walsh,

Mrs. Hugh Fox. District No. 28-Edward J. Keegan, Asa Scranton. District No. 29-Valentine Murphy, Mrs. Lena Fletcher. District No. 30-William Driscoll. Mrs. Josephine Gisselbrecht. | Pupul could no longer stay in the

Mary O'Connor. Thoms 33. J. Henry Fagan, Anna M McEnroe. 34. Thomas P. Kirwin, Mrs. Mary

35. Ozoro Hanks, Fannie Dixon

TO VOTE FOR SMITH Hartford, Conn., May 3 .- Connecticut's delegates to the Democratic national convention will go to Houston, Texas, next month, bearing instructions from the party to vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as candidate office. There was no time to wait. for the presidency until they are omce. There was no time to wait, released by the governor himself. Such instructions were voted when the Democratic state convention assembled here today for its final session. A rising unanimous vote adopted the instructions,

Harmony fairly prevailed when the convention started at 10:34 a. POPE PIUS AGAINST m. Fights in Bridgeport, New London and New Haven were ironed out and the convention seemed well satisfied with everything that had been done.

At the outset of the session the committee on permanent organiza-Becklund of Worcester, Mass., and tion presented a report making the Ludvig Lindquist of Manchester, N. | temporary officers of the gathering the permanent ones. This was adopted without dissent. Tonight's program will be of The town of Orange was finally

Elections of Delegates Elections of delegates from the state's five districts followed, ac- plore that, after twenty centuries of This morning's devotional ser- cording to recommendations al- Christianity, Rome is showing less the state experiment station at

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NOBILE'S DIRIGIBLE OFF ON FIFTY HOUR 'LEG' TOWARD POLE

Name New Members at DUMP WORNOUT MAN, DYING, ON PARK AT CENTER

Employers of Farm Hand Get Rid of Tuberculosis Victim by Leaving Him, Helpless, on Bench.

pulled down over his eyes, his overcoat collar turned up, while bers as elected today included the he shivered and made vain attempts to steady his hands enough District No. 1-Col. John L. Pur- to clasp them together, Tony Pupul, of 206 Windsor street, Buckland section, was this morning District No. 3-Thomas J. Conry, found nearly dead by Chief of Police Samuel Gordon as he neared

> "I'm dying; I will not last long," Man- he told the chief.

Tobacco Field Hand For four years or so Tony has lived in this section, being employ-Dwyer, ed as a farm hand in the tobacco fields of South Windsor and Buckland. Last fall he worked for John Troup, able to work, sometimes he would even the drone of its motors could cough and be confined to his bunk | not be heard. in a shed. Other days he would be District No. 13-F. T. Maloney, the "third row", the row most dif- ately just before he jumped into ficult to turn when cutting. He the gondola of the ship. They home, doing what work be could. They will return to Italy at once.

much. He was an alien-had never be- in between forty and fifty hours. Its come a citizen; never thought cruising speed is about 80 miles an much about such things, particu- hour but this will be lessened larly since the cough got so bad.

Try to Get Aid On Tuesday night Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was called Italia to make a landing at Vadsoe at his home and informed by the District No. 21-D. Fairchild people the man was living with there, Vadsoe is about 900 miles that he was dying and that they north of here. District No. 22-John A. Cor- wanted him removed. The chief at once took up the matter with Charity Superintendent G. H. Wad-District No. 24-M. Augustus dell who made an investigation and learning that he was not a resident Mary C. of this town and not a citizen called E. E. Segar of Main street who is Con- at the head of the State Aid Department in the comptroller's office

in Hartford. day to find a place in a tuberculo-is ward, but there was no room at the time. Last night there was another call to Chief Gordon at his home when he was informed that 31st. Ernest O. Wagner, Mrs. house. The chief gave such information as he had concerning the 32. John S. Addis, Robert H. case and assured them action was

Dumped on Roadside This did not seem to be satisfactory for at 8 o'clock this morning the dying man was brought to Manchester, helped from the automobile and given a seat on the convex row of seats at the northeast corner of the park near the soldiers' monument. There Chief Gordon

noticed him. In the meantime word was passed on to Charity Superintendent Waddell of the condition and he tried to reach the State Aid the man lifted into the car by Mr.

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

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Does Not Believe in Public Contests For Young Girls, He Writes.

Rome, May 3 .- There were indications today that some of the girl special interest to young people. recognized by the convention to- athletes entered in the Fascist field

athletic competition for girls in Shantung Province. Rome saying:

. "The Roman bishops must all dethe benefit of their health.

Leave Stolp Before Dawn For King's Bay, 1,600 Miles Away; Refueling Stop at Vadsoe, Norway, Is Possibility; Italia's Little Dog Mascot Still in Flying Party.

Stolp, Germany, May 3 .- The lirigible Italia left Seddin hangars. near here, at 3:23 a. m., today on the second leg of its flight to the North Pole with King's Bay, Spitz-

bergen, as its destination. General Umberto Nobile, commander of the giant airship, stated before his departure that an intermediate landing might be made at Vadsoe, Norway, for refueling, if weather conditions permitted. .

General Nobile decided upon starting this morning when he reeived word that the terrific storms over northern Norway, which had Dolan, the police station just before 9 prevented him from starting yesterday morning, had subsided. Titiana, the fox terrior mascot of the Italia, accompanied Nobile and his crew of sixteen on the flight. About 200 persons, including the

Reichswehr soldiers who aided in

getting the ship out of the hangar, witnessed the start. Starts by Searchlight With searchlights playing on. 206 Windsor from the field, the ship ascended avenue, which is in the town of rapidly and was soon lost in the Manchester. He was not always darkness. After a few moments,

Mme. Nobile and her daughter able to work, but was never given bade the general goodbye affectioner the 1,600 miles to King's Bay

> greatly by expected headwinds. The Norwegian government is keeping men in readiness to aid the if Nobile should decide to stop

JAPS AND CHINESE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Mr. Segar made an effort yester- Former Tries to Stop Looting-Are Greatly Outnumbered by Chinese.

> Tokio, May J .- A sanguinary battle between Japanese troops and hordes of soldiers of the Nationalist Chinese army is raging at Tsinan today, according to official information given out by the Japanese War Office. Fierce fighting broke out when

> ing by the Nationalists who were in possession of the town, the war office stated. The Japanese are believed to be greatly outnumbered. The number

> the Japanese attempted to stop loot-

of casualties is not known. Shanghai, May 3 .- A hostile airplane attempted to bomb the Nationalist arsenal in Lunchwa in the southern suburbs of Shanghai today. Nearly a score of bombs were dropped, but the arsenal was not

struck. A woman was killed. The plan -a bomber—is believed to have flown from a northern encampment near the scene of fighting along the Shartung penin-

The attack was made at noon. In addition to one woman killed another was wounded. Some cattle grazing in a field were killed. Nationalists opened fire with rifles but the plane flew off in the direction of Woosung.

Lungwa is about six miles from the foreign settlement. Tokio, May 3.-A sensational report was current here this evening that 100 Japanese residents of by Chinese. The origin of the report was not given. Violent fight-

Hartford, Conn., May 3 .- To aid

and the corn borer,

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where he last worked.

side of the road.

against him.

yesterday.

This location may seen be found

and Tony may have a chance, but

and at noon, when pressed, declar-

Following the Republican meet-

"Virtually nothing can happen in

IN OLD AUSTRIAN CHURCH

Vienna .- A hitherto unknown

It dates from 1780 and is com-

connection with the Schubert Cen-

manuscript of Haydn, the "father of

clesiae Burghiensis."

the Democratic convention.

Western Union, declared.

Rockville

Contemplate Veterans' Hospital At the meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening President L. E. Hale was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of a Veterans' Hospital in Rockville. number present. A moving picture Also the matter of a gasoline-electric train replacing the present train train was discussed. A committee from the chamber will confer with the New Haven Road afficials in regard to this matter.

Family Night to be Observed The Every Mothers' Club of the Baptist Church will observe "Family Night" Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The Manchester and Wapping Rev. H. B. Olmstead will deliver an address. An interesting entertainment has been carefully arranged and will include musical numbers, readings and a play. The following will take part in the play: Mrs. Green, the neighborhood easy-mark Mrs. Thos. Darcy Mrs. Jenkins, her neighbor with

the borrowing habit...... Mrs. Frank Long the neighborhood gossip Mrs. Geo. Brigham Mrs. Rodgers, another neighbor and chronic borrower Mrs. Geo. Herzog

Willie Rodgers, her son Miss Bessie Kent J. Smith, back from the West.... Mrs. Carrie Kane

Teachers Entertained The teachers of the Sunday School of the Union Congregational Church were entertained at the Church Tuesday evening. A supper was served at 6:30 after which a short business meeting was held. The morning service beginning at Following the meeting everyone was invited upstairs where an entertainment, including a comedy sketch and musical numbers, was enjoyed. Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell be "How to Choose a Life Work" gave a very interesting talk ac- The leaders are Nathan Gatchell, companied by moving pictures of Bertram Wright and Guy Bartlett, her recent trip to India and sur- Jr. rounding country.

To Observe Flag Day will observe Flag Day, June 14th freshments will be served during way for harmony to prevail over with Assistant United States District Atorney George H. Cohen as the principal speaker. Mr. Cohen the minstrel show given by the instead of eight delegates to Housis a speaker of great eloquence and | Chaplin Grange Wednesday evening | ton. His motion was carried with Rockville Elks are very fortunate

The lodge will run an outdoor ter than last year. The prizes are enjoyable time was had. said to represent a fortune. The seven automobiles which are to be given away the last night include a Dodge Sedan, Reo Wolverine, Olds- | disappeared on Tuesday, was still mobile Sedan, Pontiac Coach and missing today. Detectives are

Court Settles Discussion Alexander MacDonald and John might take his own life. The vice Monahan were brought into the city | consul | was fond of taking | long court Wednesday morning. Mac- hikes and one police theory is that Donald was fined \$1 for assault he may have gone to some isolated and battery, \$5 and costs for in- sopt in the country and committed toxication and was given a 30 days | suicide.

suspended sentence for breach of peace. Monahan was fined \$5 each for breach of the peace and assault and battery and costs of \$10.23 making a total of \$20.23.

The Rockville Fish and Game Club will hold a gold handicap shoot on Saturday at the Club's

Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion observed Auxiliary Night on) Tuesday evening, with a large "Ten Years After the War" was greatly enjoyed and followed by dancing.

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting in G.A.R. Hall Friday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated and refreshments served.

The Vernon Grange will hold 'Neighbors' Night' Friday evening. granges will be guests and will participate in the program.

Next Monday evening "Parents Night" will be observed by the local Grange in the town hall. Mrs. Howard Stanley is chairman of the program committee.

The Girls League will meet with the Misses Rose and Sara Rosenblum Friday evening at 8 o'cock. Mrs. Edward Nicolini who has ben visiting her mother returned to her home in Hartford Tuesday evening. Mr. Nicolini spent the evening with Mrs. Jones and re-

turned home with his wife. Miss Janett Smith was a recent caller on her sister Mrs. Chadwick in Mansfield.

Next Sunday the church services will begin on daylight saving time. 10:45 and the evening events at 7 o'clock daylight saving time.

At the Christian Endeavor meet ing Sunday evening the topic will

George Platt will give an oldfashioned and modern dance in the chief leader of the Insurgent forces The Rockville Lodge B.P.O. Elks town hall Saturday evening re- in the Democratic Party, paved the intermission.

in the local town hall

the Antique Club of Manchester ing in nearly every respect to the raw, but if they are properly cured fair from August 20th to 25th in- Wednesday at an all day session. slate which the regular leaders of they can get at least three times clusive which promises to be bet- Ten members were present. A very the party had desired. National that amount and for some of the

scouring the countryside around Shanghai, Soochow and Hangchow. As a result of an argument Tues- They said that Wilson had written day evening on Brooklyn street, letters to friends hinting that he

Our Sale

STARTED THIS MORNING

AND IS NOW IN

Full Swing

Everything in the Store

ON THE DOLLAR

REMEMBER THIS SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, MAY 12th

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postponed to give the delegates a chance to iron out a bit of difficuly. This was in reference to the New Haven fight. Mr. Richman's motion was met with another motion to table it. The motion to table carried, and

state central committee.

Bridgeport's Fight Bridgeport's fight was settled by vote on the floor of the convention in which Peter J. Umstatter. of Bridgeport, defeated F. P. Dunistate central committee was named Miss Josephine Kieley, also of Bridgeport.

convention are: First District-Thomas J. Smith, of New Britain, and J. F. Browne, of Enfield.

District-Patrick Second Sweeney, of Norwich, and Ozra G Hanks, of Mansfield. Third District-Thomas P. Cahill, of New Haven, and Leo Sulli-

van, of Branford.

Fourth District-J. Augustus urer. lynch, of Danbury, and Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport. Fifth District-Peter Fitz Henry, of Waterbury, and Charles

Moore, of Torrington. Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, the convention finally by making a There was a large audience at motion that Connecticut send ten great enthusiasm. Then the roster Mrs. Thomas Lerver entertained of delegates was complete, accordlacy, who yesterday named a "har- as \$10. mony committee, to get things They are going to Houston. His aide will be David E. ty's most successful leader in New

> Dolan a Delegate On the other hand, the Insurgents claimed that theirs was the victory today. Their chiefs were represented on thte delegation in Dr. Edward J. Dolan, of Manches-

er, and E. P. Miner, of New Haven. Delegates at large are: Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford.

James J. Walsh, of Meriden. William E. Thoms, of Water-Mrs. Lillian Abbott, of Norwalk. Dr. Edward J. Dolan, of Man-

Edward Keegan, of Willi-Mrs. Martin J. Caine, of Nauga-

Edward P. Miner, of New Haven. Mrs. Alice Mooney, of Water-

Immediately after naming the delegates at large a motion was made and carried without a dissenting voice, to permit each delegate to name his own alternate. Following the convention voted to defer the organization of the central committee until Thursday, May 10, instead of fol-

The convention adjourned in

In order to provide the organiadjourn until next Thursday, elected Alton C. Minor, of New London, as state central committeeman. Following the convention the announcement was made that Mrs. The secretary, in reading the list,

ERUSALEM'S NEW HOTEL FINEST IN NEAR ESAT TO CONTAIN 200 ROOMS.

Jerusalem .- Jerusalem's sorely needed modern hotel is at last to the Hotel Allenby, at present the best available in Jerusalem has becompleted, promises to be one of the finest in the Near East.

splendor," the prospectus just pub- Manning and William McCullum. lished cheerily announces. nnovations never before known in Palestine, will be introduced. Chief amongst these will be a central neating system designed especially o provide comfort to the tourists

rom America and Europe." In keeping with the Oriental atmosphere of the city, the ballroom has been designed to resemble the interior of an Arabian palace of French cuisine is another feature.

COMPENSATION

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

DUMP WORNOUT ORGANIZE RABBIT CLUB LOCALLY MAN, DYING, ON

OF DEMOCRATS Owners of Bunnies Here Be- PARK AT CENTER lieve There Is Big Market For Pelts.

There was organized in Manchesthe delegates from the Third District were elected unanimously. Not a voice was raised in opposition to either Thomas P. Cahill, of New Haven, or Leo Sullivan, of Branford.

The matter of the New London fight then came up. A motion was carried after the report of the creation in the delegates from the Third District were elected unanimously. This is not improbable according to the first of the kind to be organized around this section. It is hoped a larger body will grow and can be restricted after the report of the creation. This is not improbable according to the ten men who gathered in the delegates from the Third District were elected unanimously. The kind to be organized around this section. It is hoped a larger of the growers where men sleep in tiers on small bunks did not provide the fresh air that Tony required and his lungs became affected. But he did not know the ways of the ten men who gathered in the dark basement of the old bowling dentals committee came in, to the

dentials committee came in, to the dark basement of the old bowling cise after his work caused the dis- would begin to beat upon a kettle stitute held at the South Methoeffect that the holders of proxies alleys in the Odd Fellows base appearance of the extra fiesh of the from the Eighteenth District be ment. They gathered around a table big boned man, but he struggled lot of noise."

Stitute neid at the South method a rumor had started yesterday. It be big boned man, but he struggled lot of noise." was to be allowed to elect its own telling of the future, for to listen to these ten men, and youths there were foreseen many possibilities, perhaps riches, in the years to come.

Of the ten who gathered a tabulation showed that they owned 310 gan. With Mr. Umstratter on the rabbits. That is the number they had when they left home, but their knowledge of the little creature was such that they could not youch District delegates to the national that there would be that many when they returned home. They were not sure whether there might

be more. to the raising of rabbits for differ- some tuberculosis hospital where ent purposes was named as secre- special treatment can be given. tary and Leon Underhill the treas-

Rabbits was the subjec. and just it seems as though the breaks are to what advantage the rabbit can be used was discussed freely. First there was the question of rabbit meat, declared to be a wonderful FORMER MAYOR HYLAN eating flesh surpassing chicken and even ham. This was one of the methods of income that could be had. Then there was the pelt. Government figures show that the skin of the rabbit is used in fifty-six different preparations of "fur" and these can be sold at price ranging from sixty-five cents to \$2 in the

Shanghai, May 3. - United States straightened out, stood as the win- ning and make all that extra claring that the new Tammany and Dufour, maitre d'hotel. Buick Coach, Studebaker Sedan, Vice Consul Walter B, Wilson, who ner of his greatest local fight. His money. The president has had con- the mayor had betrayed the people. committee had succeeded, and Mr. siderable experience in the last two He declared that with Walker Spellacy will head the delegation to years in this work and he has vol- again in the mayoralty chair, the she can cook the only kind of food Fitzgerald, who has been the par- respect and probably later, when way fare." they each have 1,000 rabbits or so | Earlier in the day the former apiece there may be a central sta- mayor had intimated in strong tion where the work for all of the terms that he would be willing to associatio.. can be done.

Fertilizer will also be considered. Water is cheap and rabbit fertiliz- ed unequivocally that he would er will almost grow hair on a baihead, say the fanciers.

Labor Saving Device Everybody, it was pointed out David E. Fitzgerald, of New Hav- at some time or another has had SPECIAL PLANS FOR or knew a boy that had rabbits, but nobody o ery thought how much can be done in the way of saving in the cutting of grass and clover on which they will feed. The rabbits are going to help out in this ork themselves and allow the owners to devote more time to watching each levelonment that they might have to giv. up in cutone of those present. The large wire baskets, such as are used as a dish holder after washing dishes can be used. On each of the four corners ants. Cost of installations and salrollers. The basket will be turned dred extra employes, it is estimated,

upside down and the rabbit will will exceed \$150,000. have no weight upon its back. A number of rabbits can be placabout three-quarters of an hour af- perambulator. Thus labor can by the hall, so that it may be used to pense with Sacco and Vanzetti. ter it had started. In an hour's saved. Other rabbits will be sel- supply current for the telegraph time the delegates were speeding ected for breeding purposes with wires in the event of a power homeward. Harmony prevailed at possible markets in all New English, tife delegates insisted as they land, and New York as outlet.

Four Litters A Year Four litters a year is all that is zation meeting of the state central going to be asked of each owner committee the convention voted to and this will produce a rabbit that will be given more time to gain in The eighteenth district finally weight and also assure strength to the parents of the bunnie family. On A Large Scale

Edward Manning of Andover, the

secretary of the local club is going large, made her home in Thompson. He is having erected at this time a place where he can raise rabbits had put her down as living in the in large numbers and expects with five branch offices at the conven- able Tex Richard to setisfy Tunhis present sixty rabbits to have tion site to care for increased busiabout 1,000 on the farm before the ness. Two hundred extra uniformed end of the summer .. He will place | messenger boy will be used at the a cold storage, tanning tank and Convention. shipping crates in his place and expects by early next spring to have FIND HAYDN MANUSCRIPT on hand, ready to sell at any time 1,000 rabbits. He will also give become a reality. The owner of consideration to the by-products. The club is going to meet in another week and expects to have modern music" as he is often re- HARVARD GETS BONES gun on a new hotel which when more members. The charter mem- ferred to, has recently been disbers that signed last night are J. covered in the choral library of the D. Lapp, W. E. Hurlock, Joseph Church of St. Jacob at Burghausen, "Consisting of two hundred Vessi, Howard Cheney, Charles Al- in the province of Salzburg. The

> SOVIETS GIVE PENSIONS OF \$75 TO FAMILIES OF MURDERED CONSULS

Moscow.—Pensions of \$75 a Experts state, that it is one of the families of five Soviet consuls and great musician. Chinese Nationalist troops after a quiem will take place on June 21. the time of the Salah-ed-Din. The raid on the Soviet consulate in Can- town of Moedling, near Vienna, in ton. A sixth official who was also to the Othmar Church in the old killed had no dependents.

The slain consult Hassis, Ukoloff, tenary Festival. Popoff, Ivanoff and Makaroff were

FRENCH ARTISTS **GROW TOO LAZY**; ART NEAR DEATH

Waddell and Probation Officer Ed- according to some of the best crit- Long Island.

ward Elliott and taken to the ics. Manchester Memorial hospital. As far as it can be learned Tony tors that I meet these days," says son and George Haldeman who rehas been a sufferer with tuberculo- Antoine Bourdelle, one of France's mained aloft for 53 hours, 36 minsis. He comes from Poland and not finest authorities, "seem to disdain utes and 31 seconds at Jacksonville, ter last night a Rabbit Club, known being a tradesman of any kind their trade, the technique of their Fla. To set a new mark, Thomas

> on, until too weak to go further. Monsieur Bourdelle finds young Religious Education. He is the dean cents in his pocket when he left He became confined at the place artists of the day frankly lazy and of the Hartford School of Religious and his friends fear he may have indifferent to learning. They all Education. The tobacco season was late in want to show genius and they cangetting started this year so there not even display real talent. In were little things that he could do, painting ignorance has become a North Methodist church will con- not return and searching parties but now that there is an increase cardinal virtue. Ask a plumber to duct the devotional service in con- drove to different places where they in the tobacco work, it requires solder a water-faucet and you will nection with the final musical at thought he could be found. This

apprentice. usefulness, he was dropped by the At the Manchester Memorial hospital, an examination was made, blank canvas and you will see their shown in the forthcoming sacred Irving Barrett was elected as showing a greatly advanced case of improvising, hesitating methods, concert, not only because of its president and W. E. Hurlock vice- tuberculosis. He will not die today, their ignorance of the chemical re- merit but because it is the last mu-

> French art. "The painting of Montparnasse is ing his adsence. perfectly hideous," declares Forain, famous for his war-posters and carlcatures. "It is the negation of VESSEL, RE-FUELED. everything I have learned.

"Painters nowadays go no farther than a "still life," a package of tobacco on the corner of a table, few onions and an apple in a dish TO RUN AGAIN IN N. Y. surfice to make their 'chef d'oeusurfice to make their 'chef d'oeubut the celebrated "Benedicite" two weeks, the oil-burning freigh- and House conferees today approvcame from his hands later.

today that he would be a candidate have time for study. They have run short of fuel. for mayor at the next election, op- taken Cezanne for model and have posing Mayor James J. Walker, whose candidacy was announced three famous apples."

Hylan attacked the mayor's adim when Walker was elected, de- Chouret, chef and Monsieur Hanni

pans and a small kitchen range and unteered to do the teaching in this city "could expect a ten-cent sub- I care to eat," said M. Dufour, "but in a hotel kitchen she'd be lost." M. Chouret then explained why. "The heat in a kitchen is too intense," he said, "there are too many tempermental cooks who need the enter the mayoralty lists again iron authority of a masculine chef, and three years of apprenticeship would be too long for a woman. toss his hat in the ring, and "beat "The best proof of the drain up-Tammany and Walker at their own on our strength is that the Associ-

ation of Chefs arranges to retire us' when we are fifty-five years old. Then we can enjoy home-cooking. That's the best kind. We chefs seldom eat our own dishes."

TELEGRAPH EQUIPMENT Charles Mestorino, confessed torch murderer" holds the speed AT G. O. P. CONVENTION "torch murderer" holds the spectrocord for attaining immorality. Scarcely had the judge finished reading the charges against him be-Kansas City, Mo .- The Western fore Mestorino was in wax, the star Union Telegraph company has an- exhibit of the Grevin waxworks. ting the grass. It is an invention of nounced plans for the Republican where the effigies of the famous National Convention here in June, and notorious hob-nob as they used which calls for erection of equip- to in the Eden Musee that New ment that would normally serve a York knew during the mauve de-

city of near a half million inhabit- cade. Mestorino killed Gaston Truphof the basket will be placed small 21 3 to be paid the several hun- eme, diamond salesmen, admittedly over rivalry for Mestorino's sisterin-law and supposedly for \$25,000 The telegraph company plans to worth of jewels.

occupy 3,000 square feet of the The waxwork artists show Mesed in separate baskets of this type Convention hall floor where it will torino standing beside a half-char- huskies have convinced them that and as they go along munching at employ a total of 100 telegraph red corpse in a ditch outside Paris. they are behind the times. Laden owing the usual custom of electing the grass, getting their feed, it will instruments and 50 automatic As the scene required considerable with gold dust they came to Portsave the trouble of cutting the printing sets. A 100 horse power floor space some effigies had to be land and are negotiating with a grass. It will be called a rabbit gasoline motor will be placed in sacrificed. It was decided to dis- local aircraft concern for a sea-

> PHIL SCOTT CLAIMING LEGAL RIGHT TO MEET ing, the company will remove its TUNNEY IN ENGLAND equipment to Houston, Texas, for

> London .- Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, and ex-Kansas City, that would disrupt the horizontal champion, is the legal telegraph service and prevent the contender for Tunney's title, in the world from reading the news of the opinion of Charlie Rose, Scott's manager in London. convention almost instantly," G. W. Brownson, city superintendent of In an interview he declared:

"I think Heeney will have to Edward Keegan, a delegate at into the business on a large scale, and will be connected direct with before the British public will give ocean cables for European service. a heavyweight contest their supney's financial demands.

"Apart from that," he added, "I am of the opinion that it would be an insult to the intelligence of the British public, as Scott has beaten Heeney twice, to overlook the British champion's claim to a match in this country with Tunney.

OF ANCIENT MONSTER

Cambridge, Mass .- A prehistoric plesiosaur, one of the large marine rooms, Jerusalem's new hotel will len, Leon Underwood, Donald Un- composition in a Requiem in C reptiles that inhabited the inland be the last word in luxury and derwood, Irving Barrett, Edward minor, and bears the title "Re- seas of the United States many quiem in C-moll, a Canto del Sig- years ago, has been acquired by the nore Giuseppe Haydn-pertinet ad Harvard University Museum of chorum Sti. Jacobi parochie ec- Zoology.

The new Harvard specimen of a plesiosaur, one of the limited numplete but for the lost viola music. ber discovered in the United States. was unearthed in a cretaceous demonth have been awarded the best of its kind composed by the posit in Kansas. The other exhihits of this dweller of the mesozoic vice-consuls slain last December by The first performance of the Re- age that are on exhibit at Harvard came from Europe.

HE HADDA CORK LEG

SUSCEPTIBLE POLICEMAN (bowled over by fair motorist): Communists were driven from control of Contan and shot down in ped back.

Girl: There, now! If you're not just the sweetest constable I've ever just the sweetest constable I've ever subsistence on \$75 monthly will be attack.

Popoff, Ivanoff and Makaroff were driven from control of Contan and Makaroff were driven from control of Contan and shot down in good back.

A couple in California stood on the charge of auto theft, police of this city were surprised to find for \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wor \$5, that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of \$35,000 and the man wants less that one of their shots had reached the population of the charge of auto theft, police of the p Columbus, O.,-After chasing Ed-

THOMAS STILL UP IN TRY FOR RECORD

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 3.— At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, exactly 24 hours since he took off in an attempt to establish a new record for sustained airplane fight, Paris.-French art is dying. Ar- Lieut. Royal V. Thomas was still tists are growing lazier every day, circling lazily over Roosevelt Field,

Lieut. Thomas hopes to break the "The young painters and sculp- record recently set by Eddle Stin-

more time. He was not ready to see him get out his tools and pro- the church Sunday evening at 7:30 continued through the night and a meet it and as a result, like an old ceed carefully and logically, mak- when the choir of 35 voices will report was made to the Hartford worn-out machine, that had lost its ing use of all he has learned as an sing Horatio Parker's "Hora No-police thinking that he may have vissma." The choir will be assisted been picked up for some auto law But, ask nine-tenths of the mod- by the quartet from the Brick violation. It was not until Tuesday ern artists now exposing in French church on Fifth avenue, New York night that the report was made to salons to begin a composition on a City, Considerable interest is being Chief Gordon. president. Edward Manning of An- they say. In the meantime the effort actions of colors—in fact total ig- sical Mr. Sessions will direct before dover, who has given much study will be continued to place Tony in norance of all that has made great leaving for his trip abroad, May 10. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will play dur-

ARRIVES IN N. Y.

New York, May 3 .- After lying helplessly off the Virginia capes for ter Western Ocean, steamed up ed the \$325,000,000 Jones-Reid New York, May 3.—Former "Long-haired artists spend most New York harbor today. The ves- flood control bill and recommended Mayor John F. Hylan announced of their time in cases and don't sel, which carries a crew of 35, had its immediate passage by Congress.

Three coast guard cutters and a the major amendments adopted by contented themselves with his navy tug had made unsuccessful at- the House to the Senate bill. tempts to tow the Western Ocean into port since her plight was first view to meeting the objections of What, no women chefs? No, and reported, April 18. Yesterday the President Coolidge who has Committeeman Thomas J. Spel- tanned pelts they can get as high ministration and the Tammany or- there probably never will be any, navy tug, Kewaydin, ran a pipe line threatened to veto the rill unless ganization that virtually ousted according to Monsieur Constant to the ship and pumped 15,000 gallons of fuel aboard, enabling it to continue. The vessel left Hamburg for New York on March 27.

FIRE TRUCK BURNS

Evanston, Ill., May 3-Evanston firemen know how to fight other neonle's fires, but when their own hook-and-ladder truck, enroute to a fire, broke out in flames they were were frankly stumped. 'Keep cool," quoted someone from the book of rules. But the fire kept right on burning. Just then Fire Chief A. N. Hofstetter happen-

What you fellows need, he began, "is the fire department." Whereupon other equipment was summoned to the scene. With their private fire out, the department proceeded to answer the first

UP-TO-DATE SOURDOUGHS PLAN HOP TO GOLD CLAIM IN A MODERN SEA PLANE.

Portland, Ore.—Al Sahlinger and John La Fontaine, two famous Alaskan sourdoughs, will break trail to their gold claim in the Arctic with a high powered seaplane this year.

The two prospectors have located rich strike 30 miles inside the arctic circle. Years of tiresome sledging supplies with a team of plane. They plan to fly their plane inland from Wrangell alighting on one of the numerous lakes in the territory surrounding their

REPORT NO TRACE OF W. H. CHAPMAN

Accounts at Filling Station O. K., Says Partner; Fear Accident.

There are no developments in the sudden disappearance of Willlard H. Chapman, who left the gas station at the corner of Center and Adams street, Monday morning without a word to relatives or his business partner. The police have sent out a discription of the man and yesterday had it broadcast through station WTIC.

Alexis Tournaud, his partner, denies that there is a shortage in suffered a mental trouble or met with an accident . A search was Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the started Monday night after he did

> Mrs. Chapman has given the information to friends that he had left home Monday morning in a cheerful mood, but objects to having his picture sent out to the different police departments throughout the country.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL **CONFEREES AGREED**

Washington, May 3 .- The Senate The Congress accepted most of

Some changes were made with a

states affected are increased. Under the bill, the federal government would bear practically the entire cost of flood prevention work

in the Mississippi valley.

CYCLONE IN BULGARIA. Sofia, Bulgaria, May 3 .- While relief workers and troops scoured the debris left by a terrific cyclone at Stara-Zagorsa for possible dead, seventy persons who were injured in the catastrophe were bing cared for today.

The cyclone left in its wake a devasted town. The residents already having been through the horrors of numerous earthquakes recently, fled in panie.

Buildings were demolished, trees unearthed and crops in the fields outside the town ravaged. When the full-force of the cyclone desisted after fifteen minutes, many persons were found to be missing.

Al Smith says he sees no difference between the people of North Carolina and the people of New York City. He'd better take h. next vacation in some other state than North Carolina.



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LEAVE HOME"

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICIALS TODAY

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able John H. Hyde, chairman of the board of selectmen of Manchester. Mr. Hyde welcomed the entire delegation from the various New England States most cordially to the community of Manchester.

He said in part: "The Swedish residents in Manchester are among our early settlers and we count them among our best citizens. We are glad to see you and have you with us. We bid you welcome and congratulate the local church upon getting you here. We trust that you leave some time on the program to view our town, so as to feel well at home with us." The president, the Rev. Dr.

Hagglund responded in behalf of the visitors.

President's Report The president's annual, in part, was as follows:

"The Old Testament places God first at the creation 'In the beginning-God'; the New Testament places the Word first in the Kingyear indicate that normal progress in this respect has manifest itself during the past year.

"That such be the case is most of the children and the training of the young. This latter task is too in a fraternal exchange of thought "If we love all our fellowmen" often left entirely with the Sunday on current questions of the various there will proceed from each one School, confirmation instruction; and the so-called Bible Classes to care for. But where the home tain the Youth for the Church. The munion by using the method of casions for engaging in unifying churches been extended to a period Christ's prayer for unity is essen- many things in common. There are confirmation courses have in many of two years and in many cases ar- tial to all concerned." In the gen- the sacred word, the sacraments rangment to have the Sunday School pupils remain for the divine as athletics etc. have here and there trine and practice is an unworthy the whole of Christendom gatherservice. Subsidiary activities such been inaugurated, but let us not policy to pursue. The present probforget the essentials.

Young People's Conference "The Boston District Young People has held a very successful Christian Conference at Waltham, Mass. A similar one was held at Worcester under the auspices of Mass., addressed the pastoral con- church choir sang two selections greater part of this poem is a bitter the Conference Luther League. We ference on the subject of "Church- assisted by Miss Helen Berggren, satire on the fearful corruptions of strongly urged that you do all in liness and Personal Piety". The contralto, and Miss Elsie Berggren, your power to cultivate the use of speaker said in part: "Churchliness soprano. the Word of God in the homes.

first concern on the pro gram of activities must be the Contical tendencies are manifested in 445 G. A. K. MEMBERS ference Home Missions. At present strength of Christian living. The there are about twenty Home Mis- Lutheran church generally has kept sionary Bases supported from the the balance between the two altergeneral conference funds. Con- nating tendencies. Churchliness is sidering our possible resources we, a help and not a hinderance to ef-

a Home Missionary Field. have first place in finances. To churchlines. but as history pro- the annual report of the organizaremedy the current difficulties our ceeds one must utilize all means for tion read before the department Budget Committee will render their the service. High churchliness convention at the Hotel Garde here report and recommend a new sys- should characterize the service at tem of assessment for the general the altar and simplicity that of the work. This committee has taken pulpit. The Eastern portion of the into consideration two items: t.e financial strength of the local par- ness while the Western piety. We ish as well as the membership during the last five years.

Building Activity

"Waltham, Mass. comes first in its building activities during the session in the Concordia Lutheran expressed pleasure with the fact at the Three Chorus Festival at year and deserves our congrat labeautiful church edific. A porta-theran church. At the Lutheran bers diving at the home. ble chapel has been procured for Brotherhood meeting it was voted ish of Worcester has erected a ing as a whole, each of the new the session. Automobile owners of ty gave the American composer the Mass., materially reduced its in- district vice-president. Each dis- on a tour of the city during the afchurch has been renovated and reformer members, Mr. Carl M. Pihl. The congregation at Naugatuck, Conn., has celebrated its fortieth anniversary. A parsonage has been erected at Ansonia, Conn., Middletown, Conn. supports a Missionary in China; Forestville, Conn. has made repairs on its church edifice Newport, R. I. has also renovated its church edifice, and Pontiac, R. I. its parish house; The Gloria Dei parish of Providence, R. I. is at present completing its church edi-

"I urge all our parishes to con-Council funds."

Yesterday's Sessions ing session Wednesday afternoonthe clerical delegates meeting at the Emanuel Lutheran church and the laymen delegation at the Concordia church. All delegates expressed their admiration for the beauty of the Emanuel church of the town, that is entertaining the conference. It is considered one of the most pure of the Gothic struc- R. I. tures of the denomination patterned very much according to a type much used in Sweden. The most unique feature is that the present | Dr. F. T. Oberg of Hartford. pastor, Rev. Dr. P. J. O. Cornell, served as architect and builder, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, in the decorating program. The labor and work was furnished by members of the parish. Nearly all ministerial and many of the lay-delegates had arrived at noon, coming from all parts of the New England States.

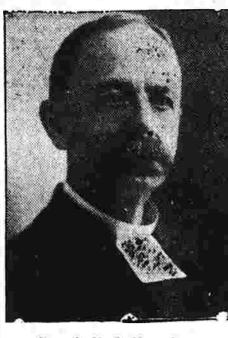
Pastors' Conference At the pastoral conference in the afternoon the Rev. Dr. S. G. Hagglund of Boston presided for the eleventh . consecutive year. Rev. Efraim Ceder of Portland, Conn., New Britain and Rev. Julius Huladdressed the pastors on "Present ter, N. H. Rev. Abel Ahlquist of Mary Felter, of Darien, has been won by the following: first prizes, ordered continued in the Superior Harvey consolation prizes Mrs. Day Efforts at Church Union." teen of Hartford administered com- court according to announcement Henry; consolation prizes, Mrs. Among other things the speaker said: "Church union is no easy task bers of the local church. Sermon to accomplish because of traditional was preached by Dr. S. G. Hagg- Hildebrand stole the love of her rell and Walter Henry; second, current theological thought. Ten-lund of Dorchester, Mass., presi-husband Raymond S., an auto Mrs. Homer Waltz and William have removed from 136 Bissell dencies at present are influenced by dent of the conference. Gospel Truths in the spirit of love Rev. Hagglund spoke on the suband not to dominate by absorption.

Rev. Hagglund spoke on the subin 1916. Mrs. Felter charges Mrs.

Schober; third, Mrs. William Schober and Homer Waltz and last and not to dominate by absorption.

ject: "Our Fellowship with each Hildebrand entered her husband's place, Mrs. Walter Henry and other and with God." The speaker life in May, 1923, and that he left Henry Morrell. by the Protestant Episcopal church said that as a church the fact of his own wife in November, 1926. a few years ago have become non- this fellowship was the reason for effective. The Ecamenical church a general conference. There is an meeting held at Stockholm, Sweden internal unity of fellowship. This gave the various participating comission control of the world's bantam title is a see mirages on nearing American armies are in earnest over there, presented to the winners on that will hold a meeting at the West ball fame, is now in training at promoter on Chicago's west side Wait until they're here a while munions an impetus of confidence, real, said the speaker, it is worth after all.

Observes Birthday While at Conference



Rev. A. M. L. Herenius Rev. Herenius, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church at West dom of God: In the beginning- Warwick, R. I., the statistician of the Word; our Saviour places the the New England Swedish Lutheran Kingdom of God in our program. conference in session here, yester-God. His Word and Kingdom be- day celebrated his 70th birthday. comes a Trinity which deserves the Attendance at the sessions and first place in our lives and churchly reaching his 70th milestone made a work. All pastoral reports for the dual celebration for Rev. Herenius.

> which is bound to bear fruit in the ward to the believer's fellowman. near future. The realization of the The third line leads also to God ambitions of the Lausanne Confer- and unites with Him indirectly tenets participating and can be con- of us a perfect chain of triangles, sidered as the last word on church and each person in turn forms an union. The question can, by no indirect link between us and God." means, be ignored by any comisolation but a thorough study of experiences. Christians have so eral discussion that followed there and prayer." Speaking of the last was a general concurrence that point, he said: "It is an overpowignorance as to one another doc- ering conception when we think of lem of gravest concern is to bring about an agreement as to whether the real authority is to be vested in the church; Word of God or Christian Experience.

Rev. Hans Pearson of Springfield, consists in loyalty to observance of church practice and method. Pietismay consider the whole conference fective church work. In pioneer work one may allow for unavoid-"The Kingdom of God should able lack in the finished product of tal of 445 members, according to Augustana Synod stresses churchlineed, however, piety in our churchliness and churchliness in our piety.

Laymen Meet Forty lay delegates attended the church as the pastoral conference that veterans of later wars have Worcester, England, where both tions upon the completion of its was in progress at the Swedish Lu- been separated from G. A. R. mcm- the composer and his work were reso-called Holden Mission to reorganize into four functioning ally large, practically every able again in 1900, this time at Chester, (Mass.) The First Lutheran Par- effective units instead of function- bodied veteran being present for England; and Cambridge Universi- Four Emminent New York Artists. splendid parish house. Montello, units under the leadership of its the city are to take the veterans degree of Mus. Doc. in 1902." rangement more work could be ac- the afternoon. complished during the year and the | Election of officers of the Conorganization would become strong- necticut department will take place

In his report the president, Prof. Herman H. Brase, of Lowell, said as the work in the Brotherhood was rather new to him, having served and installed a new pipe-organ; only one year, his work during that year had largely been to plan for more effective work during the coming year.

Dr. F. T. Oberg, vice-president of the Hartford District, gave an interesting account of the work accomplished in that district during tribute to the National Lutheran the year. A number of new Brotherhoods were organized and others were reorganized. Boston, Provi-The New England Conference of dence and Worcester also reported Lutheran churches held the open- for their districts. Interesting discussions were conducted through

the session. The following officers were elect-

President, Herman H. Brase, Lowell, Mass. Vice-president Boston District, Thure Gillinson of Lowell. Vice-president Providence

trict, Axel H. Helander, Providence, Vice-president Worcester District, Martin Olson, Auburn, Mass. Vice-president Hartford District,

Secretary, Oscar Anderson, New-Treasurer, Carl W. Thompson, Naugatuck, Conn. All were re-elected with the exception of the vice-president of Worcester district. Rev. J. A. Eck-

strom of Worcester pronounced benediction. Last Night's Service

The official opening of the conference took place last night when Holy Communion was celebrated.

striving for. For none is greater "HORA NOVISSIMA" IS nor more ennobling than that of the Christian Communion. Continuing the speaker said that we strive for perfection in all hu-

Christian unity is also a worthy object of our efforts. Eighty-Four Congregations Stressing the outward signs of Art Centers. this unity Dr. Hagglund stressed

man experiences. The perfection in

Eighty Million Members

sponsoring schools, hospitals and other institutions of mercy. We

ought to be thankful for what the

Taking up the idea of unity

again Dr. Hagglund said: "A real-

ly religious life can be compared

to a triangle. At one point is the

believer. From this point his

thoughts and love move along on

the adjacent sides. The one leads

upward to God, the other down-

"There are," he said, "many oc-

ed, as for example unitedly in the

Dr. L. G. Abrahamson of Rock

tana, one of the papers of the

nell also greeted the visitors. The

New Haven, Conn., May 3 .- Con-

necticut's G. A. R. posts have a to-

niembers by death during the year.

tomorrow morning.

(Continued from Page 1.)

mobile taxes, at a saving of \$65,-

000,000 to motorists, and to in-

would entirely repeal the amuse-

ment tax. A \$3 exemption would be

On the corporations the Repub

The Democrats also propose

\$2,000 to \$3,000. The whole Dem-

ocratic tax plan for corporations

however, would grant \$106,000,000

greater relief than the administra-

ALIENATION SUIT

\$25,000 allienation of affection suit

Stamford, Conn., May 3 .- A

tion plan.

licans would cut the tax to 121/2

allowed by the Republicans.

The Democrats, however,

Charles M. Shailer, of Milford,

'Lord's Prayer.' "

Lord has entrusted to us."

Lutheran church.

various places.

than 1,200 congregations. We are



Charles Stratton, Tenor

The history of the poem and its composition is very interesting. "At the close of the 19th century Island, Ill., editor of the Augus- Horatio Parker was inspired to set to music seventy of the 218 lines Augustana Synod, brought greet- of Bernard's "Rhythm on the Celings from Rock Island, Rev. Cor- estial Country," a medicaval poem written in the 12th century. The the age. But as a contrast to the misery and pollution of earth, the poem opens with a description of peace and glory of heaven, of such rare beauty as not easily to be matched by ny mediaeval composition on the same subject. This rare and beautiful description is the 'Rhythm of Bernard De Morlaix. Monk of Cluny, On the Celestial Country,' being but a brief two hundred and eighteen lines of a

total of three thousan? today. The order lost ninety-three department commander, took occasion in his annual address, to comment on Fitch's Soldiers home at Norgion Heights, declaring that he but its production in 1893 by the and his associates are greatly pleased with the manner in which the made the composer famous. In home is being conducted. He also 1899 it was the principal feature SUNDAY, MAY 6, 7:30 P. M. The attendance today was unusu- Novissima" had to be repeated

debtedness and the Lowell, Mass. trict vice-president will organize ternoon. The department officers to hear this wonderful oratorio the within his district a board of of are to present a bronze tablet bear- church chorus is making every efpainted at the expense of one of its ficers and executive committee. It ing Lincoln's Gettysburg address to fort, by extra rehearsals, to realize was thought that with such an ar- the First Methodist church during the high standard of composer, composition and soloists.

EXTEND GAS MAINS

ON TAX SLASHING and the largest that will be done in have had a wonderful time. Manchester this summer will be the extension of six-inch gas mains to the original debt retirement pro-Corporation taxes, the so-called stamp taxes and club dues taxes Many of the homes are built on Company. will bear the brunt of the Senate high locations. This the local manbattle. Both Republicans and Demager believes will prevent low presocrats have agreed to repeal auto

crease exemptions from admission STRICKEN LELEGATE

ference, who was stricken at the ty on McKee street. Swedish Lutheran church shortly afternoon yesterday with convulsions, was reported as much im- and Annie Moske his six room proved today. It is expected that bungalow on Glenwood street. The a visit of several months with home in a few days.

CHUMIATE CLUB

"The "Chumiate" club held its final meeting of the season last to agree with him especially well. evening at the home of Mr. and He is staying at the Hotel Beards-Mrs. William Schober of 152 High ley. street, Rockville. The prizes at pinochle were won by Mrs. Homer The preparatory address was given filed against Mrs. Florence Hilde- Waltz and William Schober. The by Rev. J. E. A. Evert of Manches- brand of Shippan Point by Mrs. grand prizes for the season were

> Casualties were 30,000 over in East Garden for dinner and to evening.

Keith's **WORK OF AMERICAN**

Famous Oratorio Favorite of Trained Music Lovers in the

the fact that in this comparatively The oratorio "Hora Novissima," small conference eighty-four conwhich is being given at the South gregations from seven states were represented, besides representa- Methodist church on Sunday eventives from other sections of the ing next, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, is one of the In part the speaker said: "Other most interesting works in church gatherings become small in com- music and exceedingly popular in parison to all the people of God's New York City, and other large household. When we gather, a few centers. The solo artists who are here and a few there we do not appearing here have repeatedly often think of the thousands upon taken the solo numbers in perthousands who gather about God in formances given throughout the country, and are celebrated for the devotional spirit of their interpre-"The Lutheran church is a great tations. At the Brick church; New church, both as to activity and in York, where these artists are pernumbers. Numerically it contains manently engaged, this work has within its borders over 80 million been chosen by Clarence Dickenson, communicants. Even our particular the organist, as one work worthy of Synod is not so small, with its more many repetitions.



The composition of "Hora Novissima" (Latest Hour) was begun in 1891 at a time when Parker was suffering from ill helth and domestic grief. The Oratorio was completed in 1892 and submitted for the prize of the National Conservatory. It failed to win the prize, Church Choral Society of New York ceived with enthusiasm. "Hora

Anticipating a capacity audience

HERE THIS SUMMER

sure in the future.

per cent while the Democrats hold out for the House figure of 111/2 lower graduated tax for smaller corporations, which the House approved. The administration plan rejected this. Both groups though accepted the House provision, increasing corporation exemptions from

HOLDS FINAL SESSION

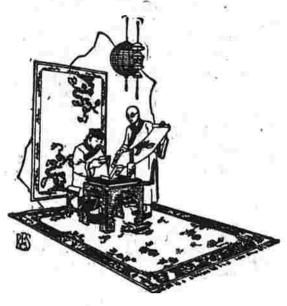
club will go to Hartford to the Far shortly.

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Monday at the Memorial hospital be no receipt given, the check be- Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straw of ing considered as sufficient. South Main street.

Harold Cude of Long Island birth returns, which today numberthrough Summit street which will will remove here next week with ed 25. carry sufficient gas to serve as a his family, making his home on pooster to the developments in the Pitkin street. He is an official of eastern section of Manchester. Case Brothers Paper Manufacturing of Tarvia along its entire length

> R. A. Peticolas of Wethersfield, demnity Insurance mpany of noon. Hartford, will remove here shortly to occupy a house on Porter street.

building a new brick Dutch Colo- E. Keith, 19 Lewis street. nial house on Pitkin street which will be placed on sale following!

Frank Polozil has sold to John he wil be able to leave for his sale was made by the James J. Ro- friends and relatives in California Fafnir Bearing130

> L. C. Clifford, Jr., of Foster in Manchester. street, whose health has been slowly improving has gone to Winsted again as the climate there appears

Miss Irene Tibbets and her sister Frances, local school teachers, are state and later repudiated, was or- Pratt, Whitney, prd . . 90 spending the vacation week in New dered withdrawn today by the state Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 16 Britain visiting their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison der \$300,000.

to remove from the Centennial in the suit. On Saturday evening, May 5, the Apartments to Delmont street

Side Rec tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Saman left today to spend the remainder of the week, visiting their son, Robert, who is a student at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company has already started its regular Sunday afternoon excursions to New York City. During the summer months. many Manchester people take ad- City Bank & Tr922 vantage of the cheap rates for the Capital Natl Bank .. 365 round trip to the Metropolis. An- Conn River375 other excursion will be run next First Bond and Mort. -Sunday. The train leaves Hartford First Natl (Htfd) .. -

at 8:15 daylight saving time. At noon today Tax Collector G. Land Mtg & Title . . -H. Howe had succeeded in opening | Morris Plan Bank ... 160 his mail and extracting the checks, Park St Trust650 money orders and money. To those Phoenix St B 460. who did not enclose a returned ad- Riverside Trust550 A son, their second, was born dress stamped envelope there will

Manchester held about its aver- Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2 103 The High School Washington age in April in the number of pilgrimage will return home to- deaths which were 19. There are Aetna Iusurance880 night. Judging from letters and twelve marriage certificates returnpostcards, hundreds of which have ed, but under the law any person Aetna Life 970 been received at the post offices performing a ceremony has until Automobile 420 The most costly piece of work here, the members of the party five days to return the license after the close of the month. The Hartford Fire900 doctors have ten days to make their Hart Steam Boil825

Spruce street is receiving a coat

Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street an engineer with the Century In- entertained at bridge this after-

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow aft-Contractor Comollo Ganbolati is ernoon at the home of Mrs. George

Manchester and Wapping Granges John Russell, of Worcester, a lay completion. He is also building a will furnish a part of the program delegate to the New England con- carpenter shop on his own proper- tomorrow evening at Vernon Grange's "Neighbors' Night."

Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton returned home yesterday afternoon after Colt Fire Arms 321/2 and Iowa. She reports a delightful trip but is glad to be back again Inter Silver com140

STATE WITHDRAWS SUIT Hartford, Conn., May 3 .-- Con-

lina to recover on bonds issued by J R Mont pfd a "carpet bag" government of that North & Judd 34 board of finance and control. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Keish and of the State Training school and Smyth Mfg Co 395 The amount of the bonds is just un- Torrington 108

The suit recently was presented Union Mrg Co 23 before the United States Supreme Whit Coil Pipe 19 Court. Fessenden, Kenealy & Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett plan of Stamford, represented the state

WOULD MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM West Point for the Olympic trials, these days.

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COULON NOW A PROMOTER

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Johnny Coulon has returned to Lieut Orville H. Hewitt, better the fight racket. The former holder the crew of the Bremen began to

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THREE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

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Chicago, May . 3 .- Two persons were reported dying today and a third was seriously injured as the result of an airplan a crash. Those believed fatally injured are, Miss Dare Montgomery, 24, and Eugene Apfelbaum, 24. Dr. Milton H. Weir, pilot of the plane, was seriously hurt.

Dr. Weir, owner of the plane, was an unlicensed pilot. Miss Montgomery was a Galesburg, Ill., school

KILLED AS PLANE FALLS

Sturgis, Mich., May 3 .- Fred H. Newman, 16-year-old son of C. C. Newman, theater proprietor was killed when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed to the ground. Lieut. Gerald Smead, the pilot, recently graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, was seriously hurt. Dewy A. Gross, 27, a passenger, was probably fatally injured.

Commandant Fitzmaurice said They sin't seen nothing yet.

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CHANNEL TO HOLYOKE

Connecticut should find herself ambitious but entirely sound eco- hogs. nomic scheme is not new. It was a stranger who was drivrecommended to Congress by Army ing along an Arkansaw woods engineers in 1915, but like many road. He was attracted by the curianother piece of good legislation it ous antics of a group of razorwas lost sight of in the excitement backs. They were standing still,

granted to the Federal Power Com- they rushed, north, and stopped; larger locks than those called for without apparent motive or cause. in the Federal Company's license, tra expense.

A hundred foot channel in the tling. Connecticut, with a depth of twelve feet extending from Hartford to expense that the additional size of woods?" the locks at Windsor would involve.

and other bulk commodities that that." enter into New England manufacbe justified a dozen times over.

ing that point where the far cheap- cawn. Allus been totin' the cawn to he never plays them. He has passed chance." er cost of waterborne freights will that there snake fence 'n dumpin' have to be seriously considered. it ovaer. Then I'd call 'em. But I and he has seen them get the "mar-We are not now taking full advan- got this cold 'n lost my voice. So tage of our waterways, by any when I dumped the cawn I'd pound it possible for him to open a \$100,means; but it is inevitable that we on the fence with a stick, 'n they 000 shop. soon shall do so. And the develop- got to know the signal and come ment of the Connecticut river to a-runnin'. But two days ago a the farthest possible extent ought passel o' them dummed Yankee York. These same statistics show to be a matter of concern to all of woodpeckers come down here from that the average age of a runaway

Nothing is surer than that if the has been plum crazy." Connecticut is made commercially especially in Congress, where hith- places. erto its only interested friends have been the Connecticut delegationand they, sometimes, not too deeply interested.

By all means let Connecticut back this enterprise.

THE AVERAGE DRIVER

seven years there have been killed land. by automobiles more persons than the state lost in the World war, crats are unanimous for Smithand more persons injured than the which of course they are notstate had wounded in that war, there are still not enough of them Governor Fuller of Massachusetts to carry the state for Smith or declares, out of his long and inti- anyone else, even if the party mamate familiarity with the automo- chinery were well fitted and oiled bile situation, that it is the "aver- and in the best of running order. age driver" who is responsible for And as to that aspect of the situmost of the casualties.

able menace as he is and as many light. terrible accidents as he precipitates, is not, the governor says, the battle the Connecticut Democracy cause of anywhere near as many has been staging as pretty a row deaths on the road as the ordinary as any in its long record of rows citizen, suffering from an attitude | Waving a Smith banner in one of mind very common throughout hand each little leader and almost the country, namely, that liberty each delegate has been brandishmeans the right to do anything you ing an axe, intended for the decapilike within the law.

"We need," said Governor Full- the other. er, "to have more respect for the rights of others. I ask you this the swinging the butts of its rifles question in all fairness: If a person against its own skulls is unlikely to is crossing a street and a motorist win, especially against a superior is bearing down on him, which force occupying a strong position. will give way, in nine cases out of

trian will dodge the automobile, least a million to one in odds. not because the car has the right of way but because he is fearful it will kill him. And the motorist continues on his way, not because interior have asked Congress to his time is necessarily any more transfer seven national military valuable than that of the pedestri- parks from the jurisdiction of the an, nor because it is any easier for War Department to that of the Dethe pedestrian to jump than for the partment of the Interior. motorist to slow down, nor because | They point out that the National he has any legal right of way over Park Service, created 12 years ago, the man afoot, but solely because has charge of most of our national he knows that the danger is to the parks, and that the transfer of pedestrian and the pedestrian will these military parks will be in the probably yield to him. In other interests of economy and efficiency. words, because, when he gets back Included in the proposed transfer of a wheel, the average driver is a are some of the most famous Civil I

bit of a bully and cares nothing War battlefields, such as Gettysabout abstract rights.

We may raise a new generation ericksburg. of automobilists who will have coneral decency by the schools.

ARKANSAW METHOD

In no other walk of life is there such indomitable enthusiasm and cock-sureness as among the sports seems to be reviving. There is, first writers. These bubbling souls are of all, C. C. Pyle's "bunion derby" to be envied their effervescence and across the continent to emphasize their utter and abiding faith in the that we don't need automobiles or things of the moment. For the airplanes to get from place to place. "International News Service has the no future further off than tomor- Sears of Boston has undertaken a tion in any form all news dispatches row night. He picks up that which 70-mile hike through New England eredited to or not otherwise credited is of today and plays with it gaily just for the fun of it. in this paper. It is also exclusively and plays with it gaily just for the run of it.

In this paper. It is also exclusively and plays with it gaily just for the run of it.

In this paper. It is also exclusively and happily. No experiences of the past weigh not upon him. Yester-recreation. If you aren't used to it,

Last week one Sharkey was a exercise, the joys of the open coun-In full accord with the proposition lemon, a tart, a flat tire, a wash- try-they are all yours, and they presented to the House of Repre- out, a thing without honor, hope bring great enjoyment. sentatives by Massachusetts mem- or friends. He pasted one Delaney bers, providing for a hundred foot flat. Now he is a fistic marvel and channel in the Connecticut river the coming champ. The sports from Hartford to Holyoke, This writers are like the Arkansan's

The proposed amendment to the them. Then with one accord they Rivers and Harbors bill deals with rushed in a solid pack ten rods to the problem of the license already the east; then stopped dead. Then Windsor Locks, by providing for queer series of rushes kept on,

The stranger drove on. He came the government to assume the ex- presently to a shack where sat a cracker in front of his shack, whit-

"Good morning." Holyoke might cost three, possibly er's voice was thin and aspirated. four, million dollars, including the "Those your hogs back in the

"Reckon they be."

In the providing of tidewater rushing around that way, first here, gather for breakfast made \$85,000 met what you'd call a really bad treight rates for coal, oil, lumber then there. Never saw hogs act like in three days.

tures, such an expenditure would the cracker. "Them hawgs don't never gambles a dime. He is a bar- never been proper homes, their get none too scrumptions pickin's ber, favored by a score of market lives have been an endless story of Daily New England is approach- in them woods, 'n I feed 'em some up no'th 'n ever since them hawgs girl has dropped from 17 to 15.

useful to Massachusetts, its recog- somebody to lick Mr. Tunney on are concerned. Girls leave home to nition as an important avenue of just about as sound a basis as the come to New York, so the records trade will be much more general, Arkansaw hogs picked dining homes; because of a romantic-mind-

A LONG SHOT

up a political forecaster who labors under the impression that Connecticut may posibly cast its electoral stage-struck maidens. vote for Al Smith next November. It is generally a forecaster who Pointing out that in his state in lives a long way from New Eng-

Granted that Connecticut Demoation the Democratic state conven-Even the drunk-driver, intoler- tion at Hartford sheds a white

On the eve of the Presidential tation of some other Democrat, in

The army that advances into bat-We should say that the persons who bets that Connecticut will go That hits it, exactly. The pedes- for Smith next fall ought to get at

MILITARY PARKS

The secretaries of war and the

burg, Antietam, Shiloh and Fred-

The main thing is to see that sideration for others, some time, these parks are kept up. As shrines But we will have to begin the les- for patriotism they are of incalsons in the kindergartens. The de- culable value. No one can visit cent people on the road-there are such a field as that of Gettysburg a good many of them, and they do without coming away a better not cause the killings-are those American. It is to be hoped that who are decent everywhere. The Congress will look into the matter others will have to be bred to gen- and take such action as will best preserve these parks for future generations.

WALKING

Interest in cross-country walking

day's bloomer forecast was forgot- go slowly at first; wait until your ten this morning. Tonight's is just feet and legs are properly toughenas confidently made as if it had ed before you try long hikes. But great sport. Fresh air, sunshine, the bill on their behalf.



ears pricked up, when he sighted chauffeurs and butlers of Wall street figures suddenly find themselves personages of importance. Servant girls and maids in the homes of the rich have been surprised at their sudden popularity. pany for erection of a dam at then south, and stopped. And this Their phones have buzzed and they have received endless invitations to theaters and suppers.

The notion has prevailed that they were in a splendid position to get "inside information" on the Wall Street activities of their employer. They have been "spotted" have been watched. In a few in- from every city and hamlet upon "Mawnin', stranger." The crack- stances there was some reason for this continent. "And they're not this, but as a general rule employ- quitters," she telfs me. "I've known ers discourage speculation among them to wander up and down the heir employes and their friends. A drive their own cars, thanks to the youngsters who come to fight New Ha'am, the Hebrew essayist, made friendly market. And a waiter in a York. And that is one of the rea- his home, and which he was able "What's the matter with them, Wall Street cafe where traders sons I can say that I never have

"Wal, tell ye, stranger," wheezed than anyone outside the "street" derstanding. Their homes have manipulators. He has been given struggle. They're not bad. They hundreds of "good things." some of them on to close friends ket fever." He is content with a rich patronage that recently made

Statistics show that some 2000 girls leave the small towns of Amthey change little from year to The sports writers are picking year-particularly where motives edness that gives the "big city" a magnetic lure; because of an unpleasant or embarrassing incident in the home town which breeds a Once in a long while therebobs desire to get as far away as possible and find shelter on a place "where nobody knows you"-and, of course, the usual assortment of

A woman who has mothered thousands of these runaways tells

WASHINGTON LETTER

inventors, who have invented machine. things all their lives and are still been brought before Congress.

On the other side are Emile Berliner and C. Francis Jenkins of

The fight centers on a bill introduced by Congressman Randolph Perkins of New Jersey which provides for the striking of a congressional medal in honor of Edison and his many achievements. Congress seldom grants such a medal. sports writer there is no past and And the indefatigable Eleanora Its last recipients were the Wright brothers and Colonel Lindbergh.

Naturally, they haven't rushed | to the Capitol Hill to make public But they're intensely interested in the efforts og a girl criginal inventor of the microphone been proven impossible for him to if you keep at it you will find it lobbyist who is working against and the first to associate the in-

want Edison to have that medal.

even though the House Committee on Coinage has reported it favorably and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who makes the government medals, is said of favor it. The anti-Edison movement is eased on the contention that Edison has claimed or appeared to

claim that he invented the micro-

And they hope to have it stopped,

he motion picture machine. tor of the first three and Jenkins awarded Berliner a medal for his claims the movies. Mrs. Clara gramophone, but on Edison's 75th Louise Leslie, who is trying to per- birthday he accepted from his emsuade Congress to ditch the bill, ployes a Lorado Taft statue called has collected a stack of evidence to "Orpheus Discovering the Gramoshow all concerned.

The argument as to the invenkinetograph, designed to take mo- ueless tinfoil phonograph." tion pictures, or Jenkins' intermittent shutter, enabling them to be Bell Laboratories in their pioneer reproduced in the screen, was the days.

and trailed; their market orders me that they have wandered in JEWS CHERISH WRITINGS streets, without tood and without in Tel few chauffeurs and butlers now shelter. They're game kids-these girl. Some might call them bad; On the other hand, the man who but I claim they are the victims of hears more "inside" information lack of education and lack of un-

GILBERT SWAN.



school founded! 842-Two state governments se up in Rhode Island. -President Lincoln called for 42,034 volunteers for three

years. -Merchants' bridge over Mississippi river at St. Louis

Ye cannot serve God and Mam-

mon.—Matthew 6:24.

Money is a necessity; so is dirt.

Washington, May 3 .- Three old rests his claim on the recording

The Franklin Institute, holding at it, today figure in another epi- that the modern movie wouldn't sode of an ancient feud which has have been possible without Jenkins' projector, voted him a medal One one side is Thomas A. Edi- as the movie's creator. Jenkins apparently gave the first large screen movie shows. He says that the so-called Edison vitascope was exhibited under the name phontoscope in Atlanta in 1895.

The Jenkins-Edison feud only dates back 30 or 40 years.

The Edison-Berliner feud dates back at least to 1878, when Berliner filed a caveat on the microphone with the Patent Office and Edison followed him 13 days later with application for a patent on a Berliner and Jenkins, both of transmitter designed to get the whom claim important inventions same effect, but which the Berliner popularly credited to Edison, don't faction says didn't work.

> Mrs. Leslie shows a letter from a president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., recognizing Berliner as the "first and duction coil with the contact transmitter-two indispensables to telephoney and radio broadcasting.

Berliner patented the gramophone in 1887, a machine both vibrating and propelling the needle. This, he says, is the present Victor talking machine. Edison had taken out a previous patent on a tinfoil cylinder phonograph, but Berliner says he invented the modern disc phone, the continuous current talking machine and the process of ransformer, the gramophone and making unlimited numbers of exact copies from one master record Berliner claims to be the inven- In 1897, the Franklin Institute phone Record," which depicted Orpheus holding aloft a disc record. Mrs. Leslie, protesting to Congresstion of the motion picture seems to man Perkins, charged that Edison rest on the point whether Edison's invented "only the absolutely val-

Berliner was associated with the

OF AHAD HA'AM, FAMOUS

ESSAYIST OF HEBREWS Jerusalem .- The modest house years of his life of the late Ahad quietly to assemble his writings tury and half a dozen countries. has been made a nationa. Jewish institution by decision of the Council of Tel Aviv The and the Council of Tel Aviv The Aviv cil of Tel Aviv. The small home of library and museum housing all But just don't know and haven't had a that remains in book and manuscript of the man who preached reasonableness and cold steel logic to his contemporaries in Zionism.

A world Jewish society for the purpose of spreading Hebrew culure to be named after Ahad Ha'am whose given name, Asher Ginsberg, has nearly been forgotten, was proposed at the ceremony by Ch. N. Gialik, the Hebrew poet and disciple of Ahad Ha'am.

BELGIAN SET RECORD IN CONVICTING MURDERERS

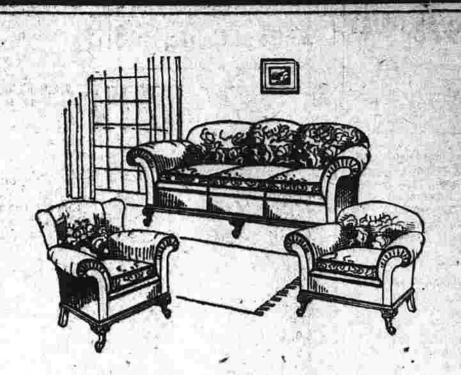
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Walsh Won Fame As Oil Investigator

This, the 22d of a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for NEA Service and The Herald by Robert Talley, describes the career of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Tomorrow's article will discuss . Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

By ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, May 3 -A former country school teacher, 69 years old, who has devoted much of the past five years to giving the nation a free course in oil, politics and graft, now aspires to the presidency.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, hero of the Teapot Dome investigation, has announced his candidacy with the blessing of William G. McAdoo. but is making no active campaign. If the Democratic National Convention at Houston thinks his services to the party have been worth while and chooses to nominate him, a postcard addressed to Room 436, Senate Office Building here, will find him. Meanwhile, he intends to remain in Washington, probing deeper into the long chain of sordid events that marked the leasing of the naval oil reserves to Edward L. Doheny and Harry Sinclair by Ex-Secretary Albert

B. Fall. It has been five years since the Teapot Dome investigation began and the end is not yet. Bit by bit, word by word, Senator Walsh has drawn the long story from an army of witnesses, and exposed colossal bribery and corruption.

There is something about this "Man From Montana," with gray hair and icy blue eyes, that spells Dignity with a capital "D." He maintains a reserve and a distance that nothing seems to melt. He came to Washington 25 years ago -a stranger then and, more or less, a stranger now.

wife having died in 1917, 27 years from headquarters in Chicago. after their marriage. Socially, he After the war, he took a leading is somewhat of a bridge fan. He part in the Senate fight for Ameridresses neatly but plainly, spurn-can entry into the League of Na-lng frock coats, flowing neckties tions and other measures that Wil-by the way he put a twist on the held in the Windsor avenue church and double-breasted white vests son desired. At one time or an-ball," said Frederick Faulkner, 17- of Hartford today. Sessions were that some senators seek to think other, Wilson broke with nearly year-old lac who played ping-pong held at 10:30 and 2 o'clock. Lunchthe job requires. He spends his every one of his closest advisers with the Prince of Wales at the eon was served by the women of the summers in a cabin beneath the but Walsh remained his friend John Benn Hostel, Stepney. snowy peaks of Glacier National throughout. Park in Montana, large colored pictures of which adorn the walls of his private office and look down on his disordered desk, strewn with books and papers.

In conversation he is courteous but none too warm, eyeing his interviewer quizzically over his pearance. Then one day, the unglasses.

investigator, Walsh uses no tricks it is no longer black but gray. or cajolery in cross-examination. and expressionless face, bore into and Walsh started on the road the witness from across the table that was to make him a national while questions are hurled at him figure. as by a machine gun.

Europe to escape that relentless from the Navy Department to Sec-Hays-but his lips until the blood Dome leased to Harry Sinclair, came. Hundreds have gone under strange rumors came to certain that searching gaze and few have western senators. These rumors emerged feeling very comfortable. hinted that something was rotten beaver, Borah to a great bear, ing, where the Teapot Dome field Norris to an owl. Walsh-he of was located.

the frosty hair and icy eyesmakes one think of a Serbian

Catholic, but there all simi- been his personal friend when larity ends. Walsh is "dry," seri- both were in the Senate-for data ous, reserved, even cold, shakes on the oil resevres and Fall sent hands frigidly and is obviously him a ton or so. Reading the stuff the kind of man who never proved a long job and a waste of slapped anybody on the back in time. his "whole life. Gov. Smith may be "Al" to millions, but Walsh is

"Senator Walsh" eo everybody. tween the two, according to their of others, that they had been closest friends. Privately, Walsh leased to patriots to conserve the is said to have expressed his dis- navy's oil supply, and hinted like for Smith in strong terms.

Regardless of the personal as- by some great power in the Papect, Senator Walsh has turned cific. the spotlight on gigantic bribery | Walsh listened to all of thisand official corruption and given and then began digging. his party one of the greatest issues By October, 1923, Walsh was

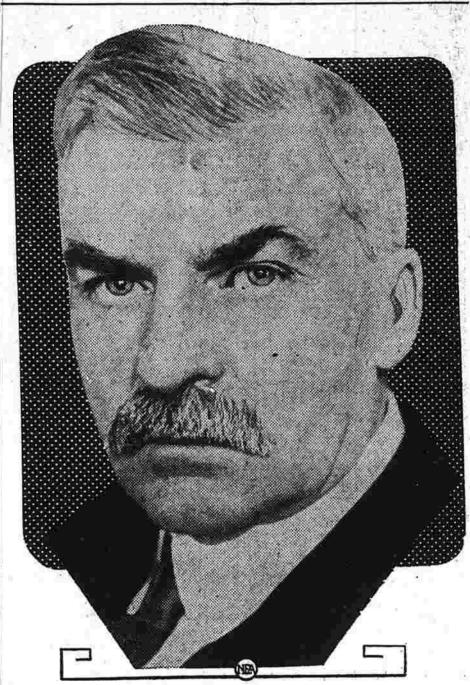
issue in 1924 and proved a wach- nesses. Nearly five years have out, but at that time the Republi- elapsed and during that time the can National Committee had not nation has seen exposed one of the been linked with \$260,000 of the greatest scandals in its history. ill-gotten profits of Teapot Dome, advanced by Sinclair. Nor had Scripps-Howard editor in New Senator Borah, with his usual Mexico, Walsh showed that soon knack for embarrassing his party, after the naval reserves were begun collection of his famous leased there had been sudden evi-"conscience fund" to pay back the dences of great prosperity around

oil ever since he was 10 or From Edward L. Doheny, lessee 12 years old, having been em- of the Elk Hills reserves in Caliployed as a boy to light the street fornia, Walsh wormed the story lamps in his home town of Two of the little black bag containing Rivers, Wis. There he was born \$100,000 in cash that Doheny deon June 12, 1859, the son of a livered to Fall in Washington. poor Irish immigrant who had come to America a few years be- accusing evidence has continued. fore from a Catholic colony in Only recently Walsh has been able Ulster, north Ireland.

schools. Later, he taught school. Continental Trading Co. reached saved his money and entered the Fall's hands, that more of these University of Wisconsin to Study profits helped pay off the 1920 law. Upon his graduation in 188 debts of the Republican National he went to Redfield, S. D., to practice law with his brother. He was married in 1889 and in 1890 have faced Walsh's cold blue eyes

There he made his home. yer in suits against Montana's big train robber. copper mining companies and this Nearly a decade has rolled by led to a political career. In 1907 since this sordid drama of oil behe was beaten for Congress, in gan, many of the original actors 1910 he was beaten for the Senate, are now dead or retired from the but in 1912 he ran again. He political stage, but the show still was elected and has been in the goes on with Senator Walsh still Senate ever since.

The World War found Senator Walsh one of President Wil- TOMORROW: Senator George on's most trusted supporters and W. Norris of Nebraska.



Senator Thomas J. Walsh

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my class."

closest advisers. In 1916, he man-Senator Walsh is a widower, his aged Wilson's western campaign

In those days, Senator Walsh's | me to see what he really could do" hair was coal black. He wore a the lad continued, "but he certainly tella L. Coe of Tottori, Japan, and set of long, drooping mustaches- knows how to use the bat and ball something like the handle bars of and might give anybody a good a bicycle—that gave him some- game. I should think he would thing of a walrus or piratical ap- make a good player with practice." expected happened—the dropping mustaches was clipped to something little more than toothbrush Heralded as the Senate's greatest | size. So it remains today, though In 1922 and 1923 came the first Those pale blue eyes, set in serious rumblings of the oil scandal,

About the time that control of Three men exiled themselves in the oil reserves was transferred Another man-Will H. retary of Interior Fall and Teapot Hoover has been likened to a -not in Denmark, but in Wyom-

The matter was referred to an investigating committee of which Walsh was a member. Walsh Like Al Smith, Walsh is a asked Secretary Fall—who had

Secretary Fall was voluble in his explanation that the reserves Nor is there any love lost be- were being drained by off-set wells darkly of a threat of war on us

in history for the 1928 campaign. ready for the first public hear-True, the oil scandal was an and and examination of wit-By means of Carl C. Magee,

Secretary Fall's dilapidated cattle Walsh has had experience with ranch near Three Rivers, N. M

And so the relentless parade of to prove definitely that some of He was educated in the public the proceeds of Sinclair's dummy

Committee. The hundreds of witnesses who he decided to try his luck farther across the mahogany committee west, stopping at Helena, Mont. table range all the way from Secretary Mellon and John D. Rocke-Walsh won local fame as a law- feller, Jr., to Al Jennings, the ex-

playing the hero's leading role.

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will hold its next regular meeting, on May 16th with Granby Grange, No. 191, at Granby Center. It will be an all day session with the dinner at noon. The morning ession will begin at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 2 p. m. The subject of the meeting as provided by the lecturer, Mrs. Caroline M. Bidwell of Good will Grance, Glastonbury, will be "Gardens, Paper and Flowers." There will also be a flower drill by members of Suffield Grange; recitations, music, and a talk on, "What shall I plant in my garden?" Guests' will be present from Springfield Pomona Grange. This meeting will be held on eastern standard time.

Frank Billings who has been working for his brother, Walter E. Billings of the Wapping store, will leave his employment. Mr. Billings will go on the "cash and carry" system at that time, and will not run his delivery truck and longer. Miss Majorie Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, left Monday morning for a trip of a few days to be spent in New York

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Asher A. Collins, on next Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., May 4. Miss Lois Stiles will assist Mrs. Collins as hostess.

The Sunday School Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at the vestry of the Federated church, next Thursday evening. Harry P. Files of Boston, spent the week-end with his family at his

home here. Jackie Herritage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herritage, has returned from the Manchester hospital, where he had an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner have moved into Albert E. Stile's house at Pleasant Valley, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard have had as their guests recently,

Mrs. Edna Doters and son George, of Simsbury. Miss Ida Reichenbach and Miss Elder Matchulat went to Saybrook

o visit relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Franklyn Welles entertained the Oakland Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. WITH MORE PRACTICE

Miss Kate M. Witherel expects to attend the annual meeting of the Hartford branch of the Connecticut church. The speakers are Miss Annie M. Barker, of Constantinople, our branch missionary Miss Esthe president of the American board, Dr. Rockwell Harmon Pot-

Mr. and Mrs Larl Reichenbach and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John after ten minutes and told Freder- Matchulat and family all of Deming street, motored to Waterbury and Seymour, and spent the day with relatives and friends there on

Next Saturday there is to be a new amusement at the center HUSBAND (after heated argu- which will attract the men of the ment): But, dearest, don't you ad- place more especially, for they are mit that I'm usually right in such to have a digging bee. They are to put water into the parish house. WIFE: I don't admit anything of Therefore there is a long ditch to the kind unless you'll admit that be dug from the parsonage to the parish house. Everyone is invited to

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attend. The ladies will furnish a NEW AIR APPLIANCE Since daylight saving time, the library hours will be from 6:30 to 8 p. m. on Monday evenings and

from 1:45 to 4:30 on Thursday afternoon, both standard time. The Pleasant Valley club has held its last whist party for this season, on last Friday evening. The following gentlemen were the en-tertaining committee instead of the ladies: A. C. Rose, Wellman Burnham, David Burnham, Harold Turner and Henry Johnson.

The members of the Grange degree team met for a rehearsal of the third and fourth degrees at the church vestry last Monday evening. They are to initiate a class of candidates for the East Windsor Grange or Tuesday evening.

PARIS FACES DARKNESS;

SOON TO RIVAL LONDON FOR ITS PEA SOUP FOGS Paris.-Visibility in Paris, "The City of Light' 'is decreasing at such | Louis Besson, chief of the municitions to a regular sized airship. pal weather bureau.

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Cleveland .- An invention which many revolutionize flying, according to A. C. Rutzen, of Cleveland, its sponsor, is nearing completion Detroit. here. With his principles applied to airplanes, Rutzen predicts the heavier-than-air machines will be capable of making a speed of 350 miles an hour; will use less gas by onehalf than the present machines and be able to take-off on land without danger on on roofs of large buildings. His invention, Rutzen claims, may be used for dirigibles or

Rutzen said he had made successful secret tests here with model airplanes which had attachments of a rate that 1950 may find it in per- tubes and other equipment. He said petual larkness, according to he is now ready to apply his inven-

"The new type of airship does Besson reported to the Academy away with outer forces of strong of Science the result of a twenty- air currents by having the propel five year study of atmospheric con- lor operated inside tubes," Rutzen ditions over the city. He found that explained. "Two tubes run through the density of dust and smoke the center of a dirigible and under particles in the air has increased the wings of an airplane. They fifty per cent since 1903; and warn- operate through air suction.

"The top of the plane has an ared that the growth of industrial en-terprise in the metropolitan area tipping to a dengerous degree. It might make Paris a close rival to London for pea-soup fogs, composed chiefly of particles of soot and

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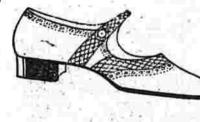
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Thursday, May 3.

Marguerite Namara, American operatic, concert and musical comedy soprano, will be guest artist during the Maxwell hour through WJZ and the Blue network at 9 o'clock Friday night, Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will assist Miss Namara. A May Day celebration on the village green near Boar's Head Tavern, will be the scene of the adventures of Rufas and Warwick and his companions during the it Wayside inn feature through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30. The musicians to be heard at this ti include accordion and violin sololats, supporting a male octet. Tom Keene, Syracuse University track coach and one of the coaches on the United States Olympic track team will talk through the microphone of WSYR at \$:30. At the same time the Ampico hour of music, featuring compositions by Tschaikowsky, may be tuned in by Blue network listeners. A soprano, contraito, xylophonist, tenor, baritone and novelty singer, will be heard dur-ing the Dodge presentation of the Red network at 8 o'clock. Half an hour before this the United States Marine pand will play martial music for WJZ

ple University band before the micro-phone of WIP beginning at 3:45. WOC and WSB will tempt the distance hunter at 11 and 12:45, respectively. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

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1):00 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Science service talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Dodge program.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart prog
10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music.
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6:45-Musical programs. 7:30-Violin recital; male quar 10:00 9:00-Studio popular program, 10:30 9:30-Shea's Buffalo program. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:00-Orchestra; piano recital. 7:00-Four Motormen quartet. 8:15 7:10—Theater presentations. 10:15 9:15—Two dance orchs. to 12:00.

-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 9:30-Studio concerts. 11:00 10:00-Swiss Garden's orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 5:00—Dance orchestra.
7:00—WEAF Dodge program.
7:30—WEAF Sentinels orch.
8:00—Floyd Bradley's recital.
8:30—Willard Cavaliers.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:45-Big Brother Club. 6:30-WEAF programs to 9:00. 8:00—Radio skit; chocolate drop 9:35—Kalis' dance orchestra.

245.6-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00 8:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30-Artists program. 10:01 9:01-Dance orchestra.
361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.
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12:30 11:30-Studio program.
265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:30 7:30—1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 8:45 7:45—Radioists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ace brigade. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:15 6:15—Concert; baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:10 9:10—Artists, music to 1:00.

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9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00-WJZ Michelia hour.
11:05 10:05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball, 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing, 6:30—Comfort hour with orch. 10:30 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:30 10:30-Arnold Johnson's orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:30 4:30-Market reports; orchestra 5:00-Baseball scores.

6:00-U. S. Marine band. 6:30-Lowney sweethearts, 7:00-Retold tales. 8:30 7:30—Retoid tales. 8:30 7:30—Ampico hour Tschaikowsky 9:00 8:00-Maxwell hour featuring

prano. 10:00 9:00—Michelin nour. 10:30 9:30—National string quartet. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. to 11:00.
348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00 6:00—Bedtime story. violinist.
8:00 7:00—Special studio recital.
9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:15 b:15—Orchestra; baseball scores 7:15 6:15-Topics in senson. 6:00-Agitators; novelty prog. 7:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 461.2-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650,

7:00 6:00-Mezzo-soprano; talks, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio organ recital. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:00 7:00-Tenor, planist. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 10:30 9:30-Shea's theater program. 11:05 10:05-Homesteader's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:01 11:01-Weather; markets; time. 6:00 5:00-Markets; baseball scores. 5:30-Orch; baseball scores, 6:30-Union College address.

7:30 6:35—Official College address.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical programs.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.
10:30 9:30—Buffalo studio concert.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance music.
11:30 10:30—Floyd Walter, organist. 270.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00 6:00—St. Cecilia ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Religious question box. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:45 8:45-Violin-lecture recital. 10:15 9:15-Bar Association meeting.

348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 10:00 9:00—"Ramble in Erin." 10:45 9:45—Banpos, harmonicas, 11:00 10:00—Dance music; artists. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 5:00-Stocks; market reports 6:30-WEAF progs. to 10:30. 293.9—WEAF progs. to 10.30.
293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020.
7:30 6:30—Talk Coach Keene.
463.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2½his.)
0:30 9:30—Swanee syncopators. Leading DX Stations.

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479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
9:00 8:00-WIZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart prog
12:00 11:00-Georgia Railroad band.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
8:30 7:30-WJZ Ampico hour.
9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00-WJZ Michelln hour.
10:30 9:30-WJZ string quartet.
11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
8:00 7:00-Hawaitan music, artists.

8:00 7:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 6:00 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks, 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 nrs.) 8:00-Mooseheart bour. 10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists, 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720,

8:00 7:00—Sam' n' Henry; songs. 9:00 8:00—Woodwind concert. 9:30 8:30—Ash's radio show. 5:00—Dinner music; baseball.
6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
6:30—Comfort hour with orch.
7:00—Dodge presentation.
7:30—Hoover Sentinels orch.
8:00—The Cabin Door.
8:30—Wayside inn music.
9:00—Haisey Stuart presentation
9:30—Johnny Johnson's orch.
10:00 9:00—Stuart Hours and 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League.
10:00—Stuart Hours and 12:00 11:00—Your Hour League. 7:55 6:55-Organist; scrap book. 8:10 7:10-Jack and Jean; planist. 8:30 7:30-Angelus; Supertone hour 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:00 8:00—Contraito, Whitney irio.
10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Aerials entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30 6:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Comfort nour.
10:30 9:30-WJZ string quartet.
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.
9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart prog
10:30 9:30-Studio concert.
11:00 10:00-Woman's Club orchestra.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30 7:30—Songs; piano recital. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—816. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 1:00 10:00-Goldkette's dance music. 1:30 10:30-Richfield melody artists. :45 10:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-Pacific coast recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 1:30 12:30—Symphonette; dance. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance music.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
11:00 10:00—Vendome Theater orch.
12:00 11:00—Ramblers quartet; organ. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Dodge prog; moon magic.
1:00 12:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
8:00 7:00—Virginians orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

1:30 10:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra, soprano, tenor.
2:00 1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainments.
1:30 12:30—Neapolitan quartet.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, two planos.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Organ, vocal, instrumental soloists; travel talk.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00-Musical; talks; lesson. 0:00 9:00-Musical prog; readings, 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. :00 6:00-Wood's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Minstrel show. 8:00 7:00—Programs with WEAF. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00 7:00—Programs with WEAF, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00—Jones pinno program. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance orchestras, 499./-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 9:30 8:30—Vocal, instrumental solos, 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:00 9:00—Hamline University 10:30 9:30—Singing orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Theater program. 12:05 11:05—Izaak Walton Lengue, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 11:00 10:00-Feature program.

12:00 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

CHICAGO PLANS HEAVY PROGRAM FOR SCIENTISTS

Chicago. - One of he most noteworthy gatherings of scientists of at a series of seven conferences in the year will take place at North- the concluding week of August 13. western University in Evanston from July 23 to August 18. The Institute of Chemistry of its second annual meeting, will con-

the American Chemical Society, in sider such fascinating and fundaental questions as the processes of formation and maintenance of life, public health, farm relief through science and national de-

Twenty-eight conferences, in which scientists from the universities and the industries will describe developments in major fields of chemistry, will feature the 1928 work of the institute. According to the plan the insti-

tute will function as an international clearing house of knowledge in chemical science. The Evanston gathering will attract hundreds of chemists, both men and women, from the United States, Canada and Europe. General Problems

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es, chemical hazards, petroleum, based on raw materials of the farm resins, laquers and paints will be now un-utilized." taken up at several conferences in the week of August 6. Sanitation will come to America to participate the packing industry, leather, in the institute in Sir James Colchemical literature, ceramics, alloys | quhoun Irvine, principal and viceand chemistry and other sciences in chancellor or the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. Sir James, innational defense will be discussed

ternationally known as an investigator of sugar, will deliver lectures "The chemists will discuss ways both to professional chemists and in which they can provide farm reto laymen. lief by developing new markets for The Chicago institute is one of agricultural products," said a statethe three big national gatherings planned by the American Chemical ment issued by the national society. "One aim will be to wipe out Society for the year. The seventywastes, proper conversion of which, it is estimated, would mean an an-

FOOD GROWS HAIR ON **BALD HEADS**

Scientists have found that baldness comes from lack of necessary food elements that the human hair requires. "Foods found in Mother Earth grow, nourish and retain hair," says P. A. Thomas, 1347 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist who operates over 40 treatment offices in the U. S. and Canada. He fur-During the week of July 23 seven ther states that hair roots always conferences will be held on the stay alive and that in 85 per cent general problem of developing new of cases where hair is falling or markets other than food for agri- baldness has set in, a growth of cultural products by means of new hair can be had in a short chemistry. A second group of time by following his simple direcseven conferences during the week | tions. He will gladly explain his of July 30 will take up fertilizer, method without cost to those incatalysis, hydrogenation, organic terested in restoring or saving chemistry, antiovidants and the their hair. Write him today.—Adv.

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PLANE SERVICE **OVER CONTINENT**

Program For Thursday Cleveland .- With a trans-contin-6:25 p. m .- Correct time, summary ental dirigible passenger air servof program and news bulletin. ive in the making and passenger 6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trioairplane service between Chicago Emil Heimberger, director. and Cleveland, and Pittsburgh and Springtime Program Emil Heimberger, director of the Cleveland to be inaugurated late Hotel Bond Trio, has arranged a this summer, Cleveland will become

special program of musical selec- an important air port in the United tions which have been written to States, it was revealed here. describe the season and which will Roy Knabenshue of Los Angeles be broadcast through WTIC of The pioneer ballonist and national en-Travelers this evening. Selections gineer of areonautcs, who was here from the Schubert-Romberg oper- to inspect the local airports plans etta "Blossom Time," "Apple Blos- to build dirigibles to carry 40 000 La Gorce Open Tournament soms" by Jacobi-Kreisler, "Orange passengers from the Pacific Coast last month and Bobby Cruickshank, Blossoms" by Victor Herbert, and to New York regularly at a low runner-up in the same tournament, a selection from Romberg's "May- cost of operation due to a new fuel will meet here again in an exhibition time" will be played. he said he expects to use. a. Selection from "Blossom Practical Fuel.

Time" Schubert-Romberg The fuel, obtained after all other b. Apple Blossoms, Jacobiingredients have been taken from oil, has been found by California c. Orange Blossoms engineers to be practical for avia-The Californian said he contem-.....Romberg plates building a dirigible slightly 7:00 p. m .- Sketches from Screen-

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Knabenshue declared that one of the contemplated dirigibles, operating 200 trips yearly, and carrying 10 passengers each trip would pay all costs. The coast to coast fare will be \$250 which includes meals and berth. Southern dirigible routes are al-

so under consideration, it was said. The northern route will make stops at Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

FARREL AND CRUICKSHANK IN NEW GOLF CONTEST AT MIAMI SHRINE MEETING

Miami, Fla .- Two eternal rivals, Johnny Farrel, winger of the \$15,match of 72 holes during the Shrine convention which opens May 1, it was announced at Shrine headquarters.

Their coming match over the Bayshore Course will be the high light of the Shrine sporting events. Preceding the special match will be a two-day handicap medal toursmaller than the Los Angeles. It nament for visiting Shriners under will be 430 feet in length and 78 the auspices of the local Shrine feet in diameter to be propelled by club and the Forty Thieves, nafour engines. The aid liner will tional amateur golf association.











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7:30 p. m .- Coward Comfort Hour

10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart pro-

10:30 p. m .- Medical Talk under the auspices of the Hartford

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Dance Orchestra,

and weather.

10:40 p. m .- Club Worthy Hills

11:10 p. m .- Correct time, news

Medical

gram from N. B. C. Studios.

Water is Not Always Pure"-Public Health Talk read by

Society-"Running

from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- Dodge Brothers program from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m.-Capitol Theater Pres-

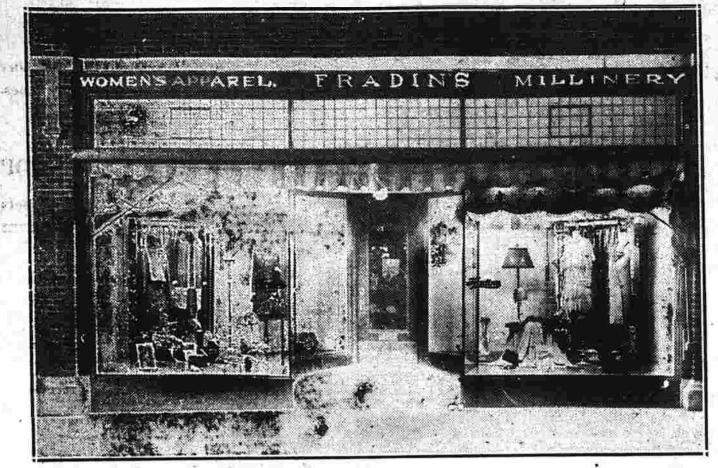
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

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tracted a great deal of attention and confidence has caused them to con- to many things too numerous to drew much favorable comment from tinue their patronage year in and mention, but including his good year out, and through this very judgment and the wholesalers the hundreds of friends and custhing Fradin's has grown and is anxiety to sell due to very poor Thursday marks the opening of continuing to grow each year in weather, he has secured some very the wonderful windows, the fine popularity, in its scope of merchan- exceptional values in many lines store front, the beautiful store it- dising and in the favor of Manches- of merchandise especially for this

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ENGLAND MAKES AVIATION STUDY AT BIG AIRPORT

Croyden, England .- "We shall Great Britain.

nia's Air" are of substantial stone, of steel and concrete. A new hotel is just being completed.

Imperial Airways, and Captain Markham, commanding air officer of the Air Ministry, were kind enough to explain the workings of the great airport.

Airplan. as they are built tofield here is about a quarter of a mile square and soon is to be doubled. It is not unusual for thirty or forty planes to .. rrive and depart from this port in a day. English, French, Dutch and Belgian companies operate here.

The field is owned by the British government and all companies pay

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rent and Linding fares. But in order to handle this traffic without planes crashing into each other, a dispatcher is necessary and this office, the control tower, is on top of the Air Ministry building, which dominates the entire field. This is the center of activity. Of course there is the weather bureau and the wireless receiving and sending apparatus and the lights and beacons departments but they are all merely agents of the officer in the control

The tower is fifty feet above the ground. The director is a busy man. With headphones on his ears and a great map before him showing the south of England and the Western part of Europe, with little flags indicating each plane, he keeps track of every plane within a radius of several hundred miles and carries on a running conversation by radio with half a dozen planes in the sky going out or coming

towards Croyden. If a plane gets lost in the fog, the pilot switches on his transmit-

ting set and calls Croyden. In a second the control officer knows the direction from which the request comes, he gets two other stations by wireless two hundred miles away to call the plane. They get the angle and immediately reget the angle and immediately re-lay their reports to the control

Locates Lost Plane Then with the "direction finder" and a rapid calculation in three minutes he telephones back to the plane giving the pilot his exact

location on the map. Pilots ask for weather, for condition of the field in landing. Reports come in hourly from weather bureaus in northern France and Belgium and the south of England.

"The channel is the worst of our worries," explained the control officer. "We have landing fields almost everywhere in England and France where a ship can put in but if a ship goes down in the channel we must know immediately where it is. We have a tug for instant call on both sides and only once have we had a plane land in the water."

The late emperor of Japan was the 123rd of his family to rule over the nation; the first emperor for whom funeral services were birth ot Christ.

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ANDOVER HOPES PRESIDENT MAY HEAD SPEAKERS

Andover, Mass.-Only an unexpected prolongation of the Conbe very happy indeed to have you gressional session will prevent see what we are doing and trying President Calvin Coolidge from atto do in commercial aviation in tending the 150th anniversary of England," said Sir Sefton Branck- the founding of Phillips Academy ing. President Coolidge, in his Control Con er, director of Civil Aviation of here. Announcement to this effect speech on Frida, afternoon in the was made by Alfred E. Stearns, open Lir, will speak from the portiheadmaster of the Academy, fol- co of Samuel Phillips Hall, one of utes ride from Croyden. The build-ings at the "Liverpool of Britan-nia's Air" are of substantial stone. The President, it was learned, has pected that the President will be The President, it was learned, has pected that the President will be the hangars are huge and are built long wished to attend this notable greeted by at least two thousand celebration of the anniversary of graduates of the school, with their one of the oldest preparatory wives and families, together with Major Branckley, manager of the schools in New England on May 18. a large number of other distin-

Important Guests Mr. Coolidge will meet at the Phillips Academy sesquicentennial the great American preparatory a noteworthy group of American schools was opened in Auril, 1778 educators. On the programme for with thirteen students, The act of the two day celebration are Presi- incorporation was signed by John day, need a vast amount of room | dent Lowell, of Harvard; President | Hancock. The great seal was made in order to clear the ground. The Angell, of Yale; President Hibben, by Paul Revere.

of Princeton; President Butler, of Columbi : and President Farrand,

of Cornell. Both Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts and Governor Hunt-ley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire will be among the speakers, as will James J. Davis, secretary of Labor in President Cooliage's cabinet. William Phillips, the American minister to Canada, will represent the Phillips founders, of which he is a descendant.

President's Speech Most of the addresses will be delivered in the Case Memorial Build-

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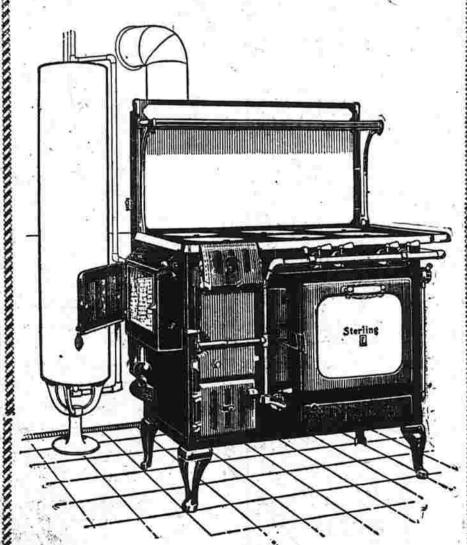
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SCHOOL HEADS DISCUSS KEITH

(Continued from Page 1)

8.26. Here, however, Manchester's tax rate may not be comparable average. These figures with that in the other towns mentioned because it does not include the amount spent by the outside districts, but does include the amount spent by the Ninth District. The analysis in question went further and divided the factors of the cost per pupil in a valuable way as between the costs of instruction, supervision, administration, materials for instruction and hygiene.

Towns' Abilities "Mr. Keith's comparison of the cost of Manchester schools with these seven towns entirely neglected to consider the ability of the various towns to support schools. On this basis it was interesting to note that out of these eight towns, Manchester has next to the highest ratio of taxable property per pupil in average attendance, as shown by the following table: Total Cost Per Pupil in A. D. A.

West Hartford\$113.32

Average 88.52 Manchester above average.

"It will be seen at a glance that appears to be high in comparison significant figures. with the towns in question, and est grade and quality.

'It has seemed to the Ninth District committee that the very detailed comparison given by Mr. Keith omits some of the more important measures because no conthe next lower ability to support sents an increase in terms of the Church's blessings during the folschools and seven towns which had 1913 dollar of 169.2 per cent. be- lowing week. the next higher ability to support tween 1900 and 1926." chools and have then measured their cost relative to that of the Town of Manchester. This is illustrated by the table given below:

Grand List Per Pupil in A. D. A.

Westport	ð
Norfolk 18,61	į
Greenwich	•
Old Lyme 16,28	
Madison 15.72	1
Milford 14,13	
Hartford 13,21	4
Manchester 13,01	
Washington 12.83	
Sprague	
Darien	
Westbrook 11,78	ļ
Westbrook	
West Canaan 11,62	1
West Hartford 11,56	S
Woodbridge 11,31	
Manchester, 8th, mean	į
Elementary School Cost Per Pup	i
in A. D. A.	ķ
Old Lyme\$162.6	
Westbrook 129.7	
Greenwich 126.0	i
Norfolk	i
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West Hartford 111.8	
Hartford 105.2	į
Darien 102.9	1
404.0	è

Greenwich
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West Hartford 111.86
Hartford 105.21
Darien 102.91
Madison
Westport 101.05
Manchester 99.04
Milford 96.40
Woodbridge 86.38
Washington 81.45
Sprague 80.73
New Canaan 67.47
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Manchester, 10th, average 104.45
2 below mean
3 below average.
High School Cost Per Pupil In
A. D. A.
Norfolk\$253.98
Westport 248 90
Westport 248 90

Hartford 213.42

Madison 195.08 Westbrook 150.10 versity of Chicago on May 11 when New Canaan 146.27 nearly six hundred high school Milford 135.29 students of the country compete for Manchester 133.45 thirty scholarships. Manchester 11th 4 below mean 5 below average Total Cost Per Pupil in A. D. A. Old Lyme\$157.21 Westbrook 132.95 ing from Greenwich, Conn.; Cin-Darien 109.38 the faculty of the university being Manchester 107.59 mustered to mark the papers dur-

Woodbridge 92.18 Washington 91.01 New Canaan 85.56 GERMAN DESERTER TELLS Average\$115.72 Manchester 10th 4 below average Tax Rate. Westbrook 9.35 here after his escape from the Darien 8.94 French Foreign Legion.

Westport Manchester 5th 3 above mean

"From the above table it is clear that Manchester is conducting its elementary schools at a lower cost per pupil in average daily attendance, than are the average of the COST ANALYSIS towns considered and ranks third below the average. On the basis of high school cost per pupil in average daily attendance, Manchester ranks fifth below the average and on the basis of the total cost per newly created "beach" in pupil in average daily attendance, Manchester ranks fourth below the seem to indicate that if ability to support education is a fair indication of a town's reasonable appropriations for education, Manchester is by no means extravagant, in fact t seems to be distinctly below the

How Many to Support? "Does not the problem in the long run tend to become the same kind of problem as with an individual family? The amount a father can afford to spend upon the education of a child depends not only upon his total income, but upon the number of children he has. A father with one child can chviously be more liberal with that child's education than can a father

come. So a town must inevitably consider its total resources and its make a fair provision for the educonstantly bear in mind the ability Bristol 84.81 to support education and here pastel shades of marble glistening that customers must choose their which the fire has defied all ef-Manchester, in endeavoring to have through pure green limpid water. bread by sight alone. 76.49 schools of the highest grade, does Stratford 70.36 not appear to have exceeded the

\$708.13 approximately similar capacity. "It is well to bear in mind here problem that is local to Manchester, nor even to Connecticut. The United Neapolitan guitar orchestra. while the cost of elementary States Bureau of Education's 1927 schools in the Town of Manchester Bulletin No. 39 gives the following

ability of any of the towns in ques-tion to pay for schools of the high-pupil in average attendance. If we raise the 1900 dollar to the pur-

Below General Cost. "We have gone back to the old records of the Ninth District and Jean St. Paul two hundred dollars you been away? find that in 1900 the cost per pupil for having changed her mind when n average daily attendance, including elementary and high school Westport\$19,288 pupils, was \$21.32. As noted, this increased in 1926 to \$107.59. If we reduce these two figures to the value of the 1913 dollar on the same ratio as the figures for the nation, we find that the 1900 cost for the Ninth School Dsitrict in terms of the 1913 dollar would be \$70.78. It is curious to note that this is an increase of 168 per cent. over the 1900 cost, whereas the increase for the whole nation was

169.2 per cent. "When we consider our condition relative to that of the country at large and make allowances for the much higher average increase in wealth in this locality over that of the country at large, we will appear to be better off as regards relative expense. Even positively. our average cost of \$107.59 per pupil in average attendance, for elementary and high school pupils combined, compares favorably with the figure of \$102.05-the total cost per pupil in average attendance for the country as a whole. It would be expected that Manchester's averages would have gone higher than that of the whole country. It is quite surprising that there is such a striking similarity between the two comparisons."

600 U.S. STUDENTS IN COMPETITION FOR U. OF C. SCHOLARSHIPS

competition will be held at the Uni-

Points will be awarded for each Woodbridge 130.33 scholarship and honorable mention Washington 127.18 won by the representatives of the West Hartford 123.75 various schools, and the contest has resulted in greater interest among \$2,513.33 schools than ever before. This year ing seniors, instead of being restricted to affiliated secondary

Entries so far total 503 with Oak Park, Ill., which made one of the best showings last year, entering cinnati, Ohio; Little Rock, Wis.; West Hartford 113.32 ners will be made in the evening,

> OF HARD LIFE LED IN FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

Aberdeen .- "The brutal treatment, bad food and unbearable conditions were more than I could bear," Fritz Stinz, a 21-year-old West Hartford 9.56 German declared upon his arrival

Old Lyme 8.45 Stinz, who was sent back to his Manchester 8.26 native land, said that he made his Hartford 8.22 escape from Suisse, North Africa, Madison 7.88 where he had been stationed by Greenwich 7.61 obtaining a suit of civilian clothes. New Canaan 7.13 While waiting for a vessell on the Norfolk 6.55 man unconscious and made a sec-Sprague users a design 6.29 ond retaway.

ELYSEES BEACH COCKTAIL HOUR DRAWS SOCIETY

Paris .- "The Lido," the latest Champs Elysees, continues to Paris' most fashionable rendez-

Cocktail hour finds it invaded by Women bathers wear the most band moral damage. striking and eccentric of costumes. Almost anything is allowed, procome off for they do not splash. The water is nice and warm and rolls. there are rubber rafts, rubber horses and ducks floating about.

At intervals some twenty fountains are turned on at either side PANTHEON FOR FASCISTS sacrifice made by other towns of of the pool. These spray, forming a perfect rainbow arch which is reflected in a large mirror at the end

ing the supper hour and there is a discussed. "The total expenditures for pub- separated from the mens quarters most famous painters. while the cost of high schools ap- lic elementary and high schools in are the womens dressing rooms,

With the Lenten season over and chasing power of a dollar in 1913 priests once more able to bless the subterranean galleries, but there is and reduce the 1926 dollar to a marriage-union, the Mayor of this plenty of room for what may bedollar of the same purchasing pow- city broke all records a few hours come the Hall of Fame of the new er of that of 1913, we would obtain before Easter dawned, by perform- Italy. It is understood Mussolini these figures: Average cost per ing one hundred and eleven civil approves of the idea. ability to support education. To arwhole country in 1900-\$25.10; wanted to spend Easter of 1928 as have selected seven towns that had and in 1926-\$67.58 which repre- man and wife. They sought the

> she was only a bride-to-be. The civil ceremony was perform Show.

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ed at the "Mairie" of the ward, as is required by French law, and the 69 YEAR COAL FIRE following day, a large crowd of people turned up at the church to witness the religious complement. But the bride and bridegroom kept them waiting so long htat the beadle finally announced that the mar riage would not take place.

Upon leaving the Mairie the day before, it was then learned, the ther toward matrimony. The groom, considering himself a married man,

again and went to Spain. every nationality that comes to she found that the Court had fined Paris-and this means practically her for a little capricious change, Department for 43 years, made this every one of them in bathing suits. of mind causing her would-be-hus- prediction in the fact of facts

"Touch not, test not," reads the mine fires has been used in the vided it covers up a few square new sign put up in French bakeries, nine and has proved fruitless.

level. Innumerable small tables are rating the well-baked loaves from

IS DISCUSSED IN ITALY

The Pantheon in Rome, now a

ing flowers. One side completely uel, besides the tombs of Italy's other part of the mine. The coals It is proposed to bury the heroes spread to supporting timbers, fipear to be low, the Town of Man- 1900 for the whole country was decorated in red and blue. There of Fascism in the vast subterran- nally igniting the coal. chester has next to the greatest \$20.21 per pupil in average attend- are about one hundred of them. ean chambers running beneath the imposing monument to Victor Em-

manuel on the Capitol Hill. There are two museums in the

A LONG TIME MASTER OF HISTORY CLASS (to pupil who has just returned after absence through illness): I'm glad to see you back, Timp- DIAMONDS-The First Chamber of the Paris kins; you will have a lot of lee-Tribunal has just fined Madame way to make up. How long have WATCHES— TIMPKINS: Since William the Conqueror landed, sir.-Passing

SOON TO BE PUT OUT MINE OFFICIALS SAY

Harrisburg, Pa.-Fire which has bride had suddenly announced that slowly eaten its way through the she did not intend to go any fur- interior of the anthracite mine of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation took steps for divorce and obtained Company at Summitt Hill. Pa., for it. The woman in question married the past 69 years will soon be extinguished, according to Frank When she returned the other day Hall, deputy secretary of mines. Hall, who has been with the Mine which show that practically every known method of extinguishing

inches of anatomy. Faces are well- according to a police regulation . He said he based his belief on powdered and painted. It won't which forbids the use of the cus- new methods which are now being tomer's fingers to select his loaf or used in the burning mine. Present plans call for construction of a This rule was really made a few solid concrete wall, several hundred years ago, but like many a French feet thick, across the shaft of the One is allowed to bathe at any law, very few have heeded it. mine, he declared, adding that time from before luncheon to the There is an almost universal habit was believed that this huge mass pital."-Tit-bits. early hours of the morning, but of taking a few experimental pokes would be more effective than any there is a very definite rule that to test the respective hardness; other method that had been tried, child's education than can a father bathers shall not approach the softness, dampness, or dryness and and would finally prove successful. with six children on the same indicate hall without changing cost other qualities of the bread array. Engineers have estimated that ed in rows on the bakery shelves. the stubborn, creeping blaze has

consider its total resources and its The dance floor is square and tried in vain to prevent it by sepaworth of coal during the years it cation of its youth. Any attempt dotted about over the illuminated softer ones, From now on they will has been smouldering. Hall has a most luxuriant affair made in which states in good-sized letters in studying the wierdness with forts to check it, but he believes that the new concrete wall will cause its extinction.

According to Hall, the fire started when a workman who at-Rome.—The erection of a pan-tended one of the large stoves. that we are not dealing with a of the hall. Dancers perform dur- theon for Fascist heroes is being which were formerly placed at the bottom of the slopes for the comfort of the miners, accidentally All around are pergolas profuse- church, contains the graves of shovelled a pile of hot coals into a ly decorated with lamps represent- Italy's first King Victor Emman- wooden mine car and went to anignited the mine car and the flames

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COMPENSATION FOR HURTS

Louis Radding, aged 65, of 140 Summit street, has been awarded \$252 compensation for twelve weeks total incapacity as he result of a claim against his son, William Radding, 23, of the same address, and the Aetna Life Insurance Com-

LOUIS RADDING GETS \$252

The case came up before the compensation commissioner in into a building. His left hip was which are used in large quantities bow several months ago.

NO SIRREEEEE

Johnny, six, was told he had to CUSTER PINE ST. STORE go to the hospital to have his tonsils removed and his mother was bolstering up his morale. "I'll be brave and do just what you tell me, mother," he promised, 'but I bet they don't palm of a

-AND FAILED

a man of you. You don't hear my both of Hartford, will be the aucwife saying that." "No, but I heard her telling my wife she had done her best."-

FORESTRY BULLETIN

The State Forestry Department of Hartford has just issued a new bulletin on the "Use of Lumber and Wood in Connecticut" by E. D. Fletcher, Marketing Expert and A. F. Hawes, State Forester. This bulletin of 51 pages includes seven Illustrations and five diagrams. It gives general statistics rela-

tive to the amount of lumber used in the state and source of supply, Hartford yesterday. Louis Radding and also deals with the industrial was injured when he slipped on a use of lumber and wood, taking up plank while carrying some boards first the question of box boards, badly sprained, making it impossi- by Connecticut manufacturers. ble for him to work for more than This bulletin, which contains much two months. The accident happened valuable information, may be secured upon application to the State Forestry Department at Hartford at Hartford, Conn.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

The stock and fixtures in the confectionary store formerly conducted by Louis Custer at 95 Pine street will be sold at public auction crying baby on me like they did on two weeks from today. May 17, at you when you were in the hos- 9 o'clock in the morning.

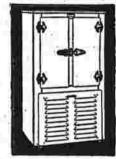
Constable James W. Foley, who served an attachment on the business three weeks ago at the instance "Fancy letting your wife go of the Capitol City Candy Company about telling neighbors she made and Capitol City Paper Company, tioneer.

Mr. Custer, who operated the store for nearly five years, now

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Saturday nights Lionel Kennedy's broadcasting orchestra, in which Walt Luettgens is saxaphonist, plays for modern dancing. This orchestra has been heard throuh Station WTIC on many programs and is always dependable for good, snappy dance music.

LEADER ASSASSINATED.

Vienna, May 3 .- Yussuf Mikhailoff, chief leader of the Macedonian Nationalists, has been assassinated. according to an unconfirmed report received here today from Sofia, Bulgaria.













The Remarkable New Serial of Modern Life

Beginning Tuesday, May 8

HIGHWAY DEP'T AWARDS SEVEN **NEW CONTRACTS**

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced the award of seven contracts to the lowest bidders on work advertised for April 24. The contracts awarded in this letting were as follows: 31,000 feet of bituminous macadam pavement on Bloomfield-Tar-

Amos D. Bridges, , Hazardville, Conn., bid \$109,363.20. 10,330 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Grosvernordale-North Grosvernordale road in the town of Thompson, awarded to Callan Construction Company, Bristol, R. I., bid \$82,424.

7,200 feet of waterbound macadam on the Cherry Hill road in Middlefield and Durham, awarded to Arute Brothers, New Britain, Conn., bid \$27,236.76.

7,534 feet of reinforced concrete on the Putnam-Norwich road in the town of Killingly, awarded to M. A. Gammino Construction Company. Providence, R. I., bid \$68,998. 1.037 feet of trap rock macadam on Summit and Lakeview streets in

East Hampton, awarded to J. Suzio and Staff, New Britain, Conn., bid 3,398 feet of bituminous macadam on Hoyt street in Darien, awarded to Bridgeport Construction

Company, Bridgeport, Conn., bid Construction of a 40 foot clear span, rigid frame bridge over Still River on the Beaverbrook cut-off in the town of Danbury, awarded to Osborn-Barnes, Danbury, Conn.,

COHEN AND McNAMARA OPEN AT STATE TODAY

bid \$24,871.

Famous Funsters Starred In "Why Sailors Go Wrong"; Billie Dove in Co-Feature.

That pictures sometimes live up to claims of their advance notices is proven by "Why Sailors Go Wrong," the new William Fox comedy, which had its local premier at the State theater this afternoon. This production features Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara, the famous comedy team of "What and is one of two splendid features at the State today and tomorrow.

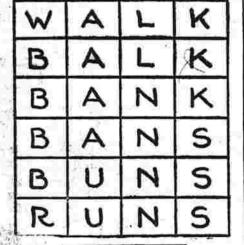
The story in brief is that of a taxi and hansom cab driver who in helping a young lover, played by Nick Stuart, to board a yacht are themselves made prisoners and taken over the briny deep. Together with the young lover and Phip.s. they are at the mercy of the villain. Situations developed in such a manner that they soon find themselves shipwrecked on a tropical island. Here they have ait sorts of hair-raising adventures. They are chased by lions, captured by cannibals and tempted by hula girls. A laughter picture is the only way to describe this latest Fox pro-

Paired with the Cohen and Mc-Namara feature is "The Heart of a Follies Girl," a story of life behind the scenes of Broadway show-life. Billie Dove, more beautiful and charming than ever, is featured in the stellar role. Pretty girls, gorgeous gowns, cabarets, night clubs and a sweet love story are woven into this fascinating drama of a footlight favorite who spurned men with millions for a poor boy with millions in love. Billie Dove again shines and lives up to her undisputed reputation of being the screen's greatest emotional actress. Lowell Sherman and Larry Kent also have excellent roles.

Saturday brings a complete change of program, with the show running continuously from 2:15 until 10:30. Five acts of selected vaudeville are scheduled.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



GULF NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL

Patrons of the Gulf Refining Company and users of Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel will be pleased to learn that No-Nox was used by Ray Keech who smashed the world's auto speed record at Daytona Beach, Sunday, April 22nd—with the Special Triplex. A letter from J. M. White, owner of the Triplex, appears elsewhere in this paper, in which he highly commends No-Nox.
The Gulf Refining Company

states that the same grade and quality of No-Nox used in this race may be had at any Gulf Service Station or from any Gulf Dealer,

CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND METHOD FOR ASSURING SECRECY OVER RADIO

Honk Kong.—A claim to have discovered a method by which secrecy in radio is assured is made by 1 young Dutchman named Van Dru-

Van Druten is proceeding to the U.S. naval base in the Philippines in the hope of selling his invention to the American authorities for \$500,000.

U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATES

Business Meeting Precedes Whist Party-Mrs. McVeigh Wins First Prize.

More than fifty attended the whist given last-night at the State Armory by Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. During a brief business meeting which preceded the card games, delegates were elected to the state convention in iffville-Granby road, awarded to Norwalk, June 22 and 23. The delegates are Miss Josie Keating, Miss Edith Maxwell and Mrs. Agnes Gaylord. The alternates Mrs. Nelson in Romney's place.

L'Heureux, Miss Margaret Donnellan and Mrs. Julia Sheridan.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Talcottville won the beaded bag made by a veteran at the Noroton home and canvassed for his benefit. At whist H. McVeigh and George Olds; second, Irving Wickham and Mrs. Henry Trautman of Talcottville and consolation, Mrs. Henry Curtis and James Harrison. The committee served sandwiches, doughnuts and

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The awards committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Smith, 55 East Middle Turnpike Saturday afternoon, May 12, between two like. and five o'clock. Captains are asked to notify Mrs. Smith at once as to just what badge scouts wish to try for on that day.

Troop 5

There will be no meeting Friday afternoon. Two new members are, Marion Wright and Bessie Carson.

Pearl Martin has received two ribbons for her home service work. Mrs. McKay helped at the meet-ing with the tenderfoot work and the rest studied signalling. Scout Commissioner Mrs. W. M. first prizes were won by Mrs. James at the home of Mrs. Louis L. Grant. Brownell and Deputy Commission-

troop Friday.

Troop 6 The scouts planned to leave the Center at 9:30 a. m. today for a

Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, was among the 59 jockeys granted licenses to ride this season by the Jockey Club of New

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Miss Laura K. Kingsbury returned Connecticut Agricultural College this afternoon having been home

few days ill with tonsilitis. Fred Giesecke has returned to his home where he is convalescing from a recent attack of pneumonia having been treated for same at Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury has returned from her visit at her sister's home in Wellsbury, N. Y. Mrs. McKnight is at the Robert Packer hospital, Sayre, Pa., having had an

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphans' home since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, a stu-She meets DAVID NASH, a student who is working on the Carson farm during vacation. David hits Carson when he makes evil remarks about his friendship for Sally. David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of orphans, chap-

orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of orphans, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. Quick work by the barker saves Sally. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an easterner, who annoys her with his attentions, that the chaperone is ENID BARR, wenithy New York matron. In another state, Sally and tron. In another state, Sally and David believe danger of detection by the police is over, and go freely about. One day Sally finds herself confronted with MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage. David and Sally run away from the carnival and in the county seat are "half-married" when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barrrush in and stop the ceremony. Enid confesses that she is Sally's mother and that she believed untron. In another state, Sally and mother and that she believed unwas dead. Sally clings to David. Enid, however, takes Sally away with her to Kansas City, where Sally meets COURTNEY BARR, the judicial-mannered husband. Barr tells her she cannot come into their home for two years and that during that time she will attend a southern finishing school. At the end of two years he pro-poses to adopt her and introduce her into New York society. Fac-ing two years more of loneliness and of belonging to no one, Sally is forlorn and sad and Enid comforts her by promising to invite David to her coming-out party two years hence. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

But, almost insensibly, she becare Eniu exclaimed wonderings, gan to enjoy life again. It was a when she had the girl safe in the bearer of the proud name of Barr, tactfully that her suitors were alsoul-satisfying experience to have privacy of her own suite in a near- and as a pawn in the marriage an apparently unlimited supply of by hotel. "I wanted to nudge game as it is played in the most spending money and the most every fond mama sitting near me exclusive circles of New York beautiful wardrobe of any girl in and exult, "That's my daughter! society. the little Virginia city to which Isn't she beautiful? Isn't she a Courtney Barr had taken her. She lived for the rest of the sum- happy, darling?"

and the companionship which Sally lightly on the toe of her silver want to. For her heart had been the Charles Barrs explained that skirt belled out like a ballet man, whose kingdom was the soil. Sally was an orphaned cousin, and dancer's. the story apparently was never . "Happy? I'm thrilled and excited qualities which Enid Barr was bent questioned. She was accepted cor- right now, and happy that you're upon cultivating in her daughter. dially by the carefree young people here, but sometimes I'm lonely, in But 12 years of implicit obediof the small city's best social set, spite of my new friends.-Oh, ence to the authorities at the orand was sometimes ashamed of the Mother," she cried, catching Enid's phanage had left their indelible pleasure she had in being a popular, hands impulsively, "won't you let mark upon Sally Ford, who was

mourning constantly for David, but I belong to! I don't fit in here, tured, charming, beautiful young she knew that not for an instant really. I-I guess I'm still Orphan creature whom Enid Barr wanted were her loyalty and love for him Sally Ford inside. I'm always ex- at a daughter. And since she had threatened by her strange new ex- pecting them to snub me, or to Enid's letters to help her, the task periences. And, although she had taunt me with being an orphan." was not so impossible as it had given her promise not to write to Enid's eyes filmed over with seemed to her. For in the letters David, she composed long, intimate | tears, but she shook her head. "We | Enid was more real as a mother letters to him every week, putting must try to be patient, darling. I than she could yet be in actual them away in her trunk in the con- at home with girls like these- contact. The fat weekly envelopes fident belief that he would some girls who have always had money were crammed with love, maternal day read them and love them, be and social position and-and cul- advice, encouragement, tenderness. cause she had written them.

letters she could not send-told him I mean. Don't you see, sweet- mother's she knew Enid Barr betof the two or three nice boys who heart? Mother wants you to be ter than anyone had ever known er, and David is invited.

FEAR AND ANXIETY ARE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

but probably more anxiety than the

searcher for physiological existence

into the field which is giving most

of human existence has placed

great demands upon the human

nervous system. Modern man was

freed through the discoveries of

Pasteur from the fear of the great

been named the greatest benefactor

of humanity. Freed, however, from

these fears the huma nbeing still

must hesitate over the tremendous

number of deaths resulting from

Fear of Illness

In a luxurious and rapidly living

community he must anticipate with

car, train and airplane

For these discoveries Pasteur has

epidemics and plagues.

speeds.

Unquestionably the speeding up

concern to the modern physician.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

scribed her new clothes with child- darling." in fact, poured out her heart to him

mailing the letters. breaking her promise, she subavidly searching them for any diligence was rewarded.

In this way she learned that he class; that he "made" the football eleven as half-back; that—and she was slightly injured during the Thanksgiving game, when A. & M. a bitterly fought contest.

By that time she was in the finishing school which Courtney Barr had chosen for her, and was herself | in a low voice as she turned sharply becoming prominent in school ac- away from her mother. tivities through her talent for It was almost a relief to the girl dramatics. When David's college when Enid was gone. Her mother's ture of her sweetheart she cut it scious arrogance, her sophisticaout and framed it.

chosen by the dramatic director to spite of the almost worshipful love take the lead in the school's last that Sally felt for her. play of the year, "The Clinging Vine." Sally Ford, or Sally Barr, somehow made the 17-year-old girl TT was a desolately unhappy Sally as she was known at the school, feel gawky, underdone, awkward, who began what she considered was again happy "play-acting." shy. Those cornflower blue eyes. the unbearable task of living those | Enid and Courtney Barr came down | when they were not misted with two years which Courtney Barr had from New York for the play and tears of affection for this daughter decreed should separate the orphan, for commencement exercises, whom she had so recently dis-Sally Ford, from the society debu- though Sally would not graduate covered, seemed to Sally to be a tante, Sally Barr. A dozen times, at for another year. It was the first powerful microscope trained upon least, during those first few weeks time she had seen her mother since all her deficiencies, enlarging them ment, and to her own beautiful she would have run away, straight they had parted in the little mid- to frightening proportions. She to David Nash, if she had not given western town where Enid had knew that in these moments of expertly. And during the Christ-

wonderful little actress?' Are you pitifully afraid that she would

mer with Courtney Barr's third Sally, her cheeks poppy-red with which her mother and Courtney cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr, excitement and pleasure in her Barr had set for her, knowing, too, who were glad of both the money success in the school play, twirled deep in her heart, that she did not brought them. To their friends, slipper, so that her pink chiffon given to a golden young god of a

well-dressed, pretty young girl. | me go back with you and Mr. Barr now Sally Barr. She would do her She reproached herself for not now? I want to be with someone best to become the radiant, cul-

declared their puppy love for her; ready for New York when you come, her. And she loved her with a confessed, with tears that blistered so that you will be happy, not timid passionate devotion, which somethe pages, that she had let one of and ill-at-ease. Court was really times frightened her with its inthem kiss her, because he seemed very wise. I've come to see that tensity. Gazing at David's picture, so hurt at her first refusal; de now. Please try to be patient, clipped from the college newspa-

I haven't been very well this win. do? Not feeling at all that she was ter-just tired from too much

news of David and jealously hoard- part of your education, social and they spread out the flat-folded ing the clippings with which her physical. I want you to ride and sheets of the college newspaper the sort of girls whom you'll be she had to clasp them tightly unwas elected president of the junior meeting when you do join us in til the spasm of fear subsided. And New York.

almost fainted with terror-that he fect your game of tennis. By the danced like a joy-crazy person. way, I want you to go to as many house parties on your holidays as beat the State University team in you can. Learn to flirt with the ways singing, "I'll be loving youcollege youngsters you'll meet; be gay, don't be-"

"Institutional," Sally interrupted

Enid, when she was with her,

And Sally squirmed miserably, never measure up to the standard and whose wife needed none of the

ture. It's a loathsome word, but I Sally sometimes had the feeling She told him everything in these don't know any better one for what that through these letters of her

per, she wondered, with a cruel like enthusiasm; tucked snapshots "And this summer?" Sally quiv- pain banding her heart, if this alof herself in the enchanting new ered. "He said I could be with most idolatrous love for her dresses between the folded pages; you at your Long Island home-" mother would ultimately force her But Enid was shaking her head to give up David. If it should ever far more unaffectedly than would again, her eyes infinitely fond and come to a choice between those have been possible if she had been pitying. "I'm going abroad, dear, two well-beloved, what should she Sometimes she agonized over the gayety, I think. The doctors ad- fear that David might have ceased

scribed to The Capital City Press vise a rest cure in Southern Frange. to love her, might have found anand to the college newspaper, I want you to go to a girls' camp other girl, might even be married. in New Hampshire. It's really a Sometimes her hands shook so as swim and hike all summer, with and of the Capital City Press that each time the relief was so great "You're to learn to play golf, per- that she sang and laughed and

> The other girls jeered at her good-naturedly because she was alalways!" But she did not care. It was her song-and David's.

She followed, with that obedience so deeply implanted in her. every phase of the program which Enid and Courtney Barr had paper printed a two-column pic- exquisite, fragile beauty, her uncon- the girls' camp in New Hampshire mapped out for her. She went to tion, her sometimes caustic wit, that fall strong and tanned and and returned to school in Virginia During the spring term she was formed a barrier between them, in boyish-looking, and was able to report to Enid that she could swim beautifully if not swiftly, could ride gracefully, could hold her own decently in a hard game of tennis. could play golf well enough not to be conspicuous on the links.

During her last term at the finishing school she obediently paid a great deal of attention to her dancing, to drawing room deportyoung body, learning to groom it her word of honor both to her mother's husband.

But, almost insensibly, she began to enjoy life again. It was a when she had the girl safe in the garden and the mother and to her mother's husband.

Western town where Enid had knew that in these moments of critical survey her mother was looking upon her, not as a beloved daughter miraculously restored to her, but as a future debutante, somehow, to say "no" so learned, somehow, to say "no" so most as flattered by her refusals as they would have been if she had accepted them.

Enid and Courtney Barr came down from New York to see her graduate, and with them they brought the news of her legal

"A surprise, too!" Enid chanted. swinging her daughter's hands excitedly. "Court and I are going to take you to Europe with us this summer, and keep you away from New York until almost time for you to make your debut.

"Europe!" Sally was dazed. Her first thought was that Europe was so far away from Capital City and David. He was getting his diploma now, just as she was getting hers -"Oh, Mother, you haven't forgotten your promise, have you?" Enid frowned slightly, abashed

by Sally's lack of enthusiasm. Promise, darling?" "That I could invite David to

my coming-out party? Mother, I've lived for two years on that promise!" she cried desperately, as the frown of annoyance and anger deepened on her mother's exquisite, proud little face.

(To Be Continued) Sally wins out against her moth-

bachelor-buttons, or calendula cosmos, nasturtiums, sweetpeas, or

candy-tuft. You'll make mistakes but you'll learn. And it's better than

This is the fifth of a series on long established theological convictive inches of ground anywhere dip them.

Dweller planting tomato-cans and egg-plants, but he has my greatest respect. To have the urge to dig up the ground and put seeds into it, without even the slightest knowledge of how, or why, or when things grow, certainly is estimable.

fact that digging in the earth has an effect upon health and morals that all the clinics on earth cannot

The greatest thing to overcome in gardening is the mental hazard. it is like golf. Get rid of the fear that you can't do it right. The next thing is to summon up courage and a few dollars and pro-

ceed to a hardware or department store. Buy a spade, preferably with a round edge, a hoe, and if your ground is very hard, a small mattock to break up the earth. A watering-can or a hose will be use-

Ice-tea stains can be removed nature isn't too particular. She's

Twenty cents worth of seeds sketch this hat of beige felt with wear upon the human brain and and then pouring boiling water will furnish flowers for your table tucked monogram holding up the all summer and fall. Try zinnias or narrow brim over one eye.

agree when you pick your first DECORATIVE BERRIES If your strawberries are very big ones and fresh from the coun-days; wait until the sun is warm,

with shredded parsley make a colorful vegetable and a surprisingly

Fashion Plaque



SINCE INITIALS appear on every part of the wardrobe, we

Feminine Lore

This And That In

Today's bride may wear a wed- separating into rings, dipping in ding gown that duplicates her milk and flour and then frying u grandmother's, or one that is til they are brown in hot fat. modernistic. Satin is still the first choice, although taffeta and the For bridesmaids frocks, one of the of hot buttered toast. loveliest fashions is that of painted chiffon with tulle side panels in harmonizing shades, with larger

Built in tables and seats are salad course. much used in the breakfast nooks and dining alcoves. A great convenience is to have a shallow draw- on housecleaning, says it is only a

Fig Luncheon Muffins 1 cup cooking figs 1/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar

1 egg 3 tbs. molasses 1/2 cup water 2 cups flour 4 tsp baking powder 1/2 tsp salt

1/8 tsp soda 1/2 tsp ginger 16 tsp. allspice.

% cup cookie crumbs. Boil figs 10 minutes, drain, clip asses, and water. Combine with the to keep everything handy. flour, sifted with baking powder, salt, soda, and spices. Add figs. Beat well, add crumbs, mix and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake 5 minutes in a moderate oven.

The fashionable challis of the 70's is staging a come-back to fashion. As you know, this is the thinnest woolen material and usually has a small quaint figure. It is practical and wears well in spite of its thinness. It comes in a great variety of colors but in dark blue with white is ideal for day wear.

It is now possible to obtain sinks white, so that the kitchen or laundry will have all its appliances in the prevailing color scheme.

When serving fruits with ice cream they should first be drained of all the syrup and should also very cold before being placed on the ice cream. Sauce should then be poured over the fruit so that it covers it completely. If strawberries are used they should be dredged with sugar and placed in the ice-box an hour before serving. They may be placed over the ice cream with whipped cream and more strawberries on top, or the berries may be placed in the bottom of the sherbet glass, with a portion of, say, orange ice on top and decorated with whipped cream and or strawberries.

During the house-cleaning campaign, sagging cane seats may be a nine rubber at bridge, as you will made as tight as new by wetting them with boiling water two or three times and letting it dry in the open air.

Do not be in a hurry to get seed into the ground on cold spring try, serve them with their stems and the soil should be finely pulon, around a little pile of powdered verized to assist in germination. The soil should never be muddy or the seed planted so deep that the little plants cannot sprout.

> Spring Onions "Eat onions in May and all the year after the physicians will play," is something like the apple a day that keeps the doctor away. Most people would agree that "An onion a day keeps everybody away." However, the onion is said to furnish Vitamins B and C and every housewife is anxious to provide as many of these intangible little atoms as possible. Onions contain some iron and are believed to possess a sedative quality.



Pure Clean for Health 49 Holl

St. Phone

Good News! At Mrs. Aldea ogenerations past the onion poultice Petitjean's beauty parlor, 875 Main | was the comfort of many a person street a Nestle Circuline Perman- with a swollen jaw or similar i ent wave will be given all through ment. The mild Bermuda onion May for only \$12. This is for is a prime favorite and in the bobbed hair. Both Mrs. Petitjean spring when the appetite is jaded and Miss McAdams are experts at the little scallion is a fine relish. this work. Phone 1672 for ap- There are many delicious ways of

Mix one can of vegetable soup soft silk crepes are favored. Off- and one can of tomato soup; add white is favored over pure white. an equal measure of water, season Lace as a trimming is very popular. to taste and serve hot, with strips

A jellied salad of pineapple and cucumber, served on lettuce with hats of sheer fabrics or transparent | mayonnaise, and garnished with chopped nuts, will take the place of desert as well as supply the

Allene Sumner in a clever article

er at each end to hold the knives, habit or tradition with most women of some the cons of this "career got his decree. He certainly should cloth and napkins. If made shal- they didn't undertake these two special benefit of occasionally envi- ideal for mothers-in-law. Most of low these step-saving drawers will grand orgies twice a year, indicat-not take up any of the "knee- ing that one has accepted a dirty ing that one has accepted a dirty house in between housecleaning bats. With vacuum cleaners and a multitude of conveniences she sees no reason why a house cannot be kept clean instead of being turned upside down for this hangover of the days when everybody had carpets tacked down and coal stoves or fireplaces to heat their homes throughout the winter. MARY TAYLOR

MENDING MATERIALS

fussier, the qld' fashioned sewing that I don't love my husband. So I American women if I went around basket should hold snaps, hooks, gave him the air. But don't think with him any more and so we'd stems and chop. Cream shortening buttons and so on. Put buttons on it didn't cost me a pang or two to have to sing our friendship to sleep. one safety pin, snaps in a small bot- do it. I didn't lose my eyesight He seemed to think I was holding

One-Minute Interviews

RUTH ELDER WOULD

Thrills, according to Ruth Elder, and clotheswashers in a number of famous trans-Atlantic aviatrix, are different colored finishes as well as as much a heritage of women as til it comes to the point where they men. She says, "Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in an interview, said that Men should fly the Atlantic, but vomen should not.'

"I take umbrage with this. Since when in the history of the world has man had a monopoly on adventure, thrill, and experience? In proportion to the number of men and women engaged in the World War, venture to say the female Red Cross workers took as great hazards as men.

"Stories were legion of American officers being forced to command Red Cross nurses to retire during the height of action on European battlefields.

"Why, then, in times of stress when women were permitted to perform functions calling for ex- did about the South Americans treme heroism, should they not in times of peace add to scientific research, explore unknown lands, and seek the thrill that comes with adventure?

"The trill that I achieved in flying the Atlantic Ocean, the super thrill I enjoyed at the beginning of the second night before trouble developed with our motor, and the extra super-thrill of being rescued after breaking the over-water record, was due me as much as any thrill any man ever had.

"I certainly never got a thrill washing dishes, and I hope never will it be necessary for me to wash them again. I do hope to fly the Atlantic again and I hope to be suc-

Dainty little parasols for men are becoming fashionable, says a dispatch from Paris. Fifty million Frenchmen must be wrong, after

TERRIBLE ECZEMA

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Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. All druggists can supply you at any time.—Adv.

One wonders just how many mothers are envious of the mother of the Seattle baby who started smoking pipes and cigars at ten ly different between German and months and chewed tobacco more American girls or something radivehemently than the milk bottle cally different between our Lind nipple when a year old. The baby, bergh and the Gretchens' Baron Freddie Riggs, now is three years von Hunefeld. For a German newsold and a perfect specimen. His paper which recently issued a ques mother explains his splendid phy- tionnaire to its flaxen-haired maidsique by the way he began to pick ens asking if and why they would

for a child's welfare, one wonders band. preparing onions. One of the new- if the approval of the mob isn't so | Can you imagine many or any est is to French fry them, after much stronger that most mothers American girls caring a hang would prefer a sickly child to one whether Lindy stayed famous or ed process.

> Try'n Get It! damages from a radium company, should. The girls painted luminous watch dials. In order to keep a point on their brushes they twirled them between their lips at frequent intervals. The five girls are suffering from radium poisoning. They may asking for a divorce because his not get damages for none of them wife doesn't let him see enough of has been employed by the company his mother-in-law. But that's just

> outside the home" business, for the have. Maybe he's started a new ous stay-at-home ladies.

Would They? There's either something radical

up when he grabbed up his Dad's like to wed their famous flier, said pipe at the ripe old age of 10 no. "Whys" were mainly because months and began to huff and puff. they said his fame soon would be Strong as the maternal instinct forgotten and they did not care to is which will fight tooth and nail be a mere satellite of a famous hus-

made husky by a socially condemn- not, or whether he was more famous than them or not? There are some men concerning whom girls never begin to find reasons for not Five girls are asking \$1,250,000 marrying, but plenty why they

He Liked Ma-In-Law

You don't often hear of a man for some time. Doctors say that the what Robert Brant of Los Angeles disease may not show itself for 18 did the other day. He said that his years after the entrance of the poi- wife wouldn't let him see her mother, and that he was very fond Just one more little illustration of said lady and missed her. them deserve one.



Mom, darling:

I guess you're right. Thinking it Futurity. over I decided that maybe Pede Now that clothes are getting night misunderstand me and think would get a false impression of when I got married, you know, or something back. Maybe I didn't forgot how nice it is to know that like his company? What a joke that somebody's all agog over me.

> the day when marriage won't be such a damper. Just why should the mere fact that I'm married make any difference in my relations with other men is a mystery to me. I never expected to marry every man I ever went with. So I can't see why my marriage should matter any more to the men I know than the women. Except if one of FLY AGAIN them should want to make me his

> > Some day no one will care whether you're married or not uninquire before proposing. Just like asking a friend if she's got a date for Thursday night. Marriages aren't any more important than that to those not involved.

The idea that a woman ceases to exist as an individual and becomes a couple as soon as she takes the marriage vow gives me a pain. Marriage is all right, if kept in its place. And it's place certainly is in the home. I still enjoy dancing and palling around with someone who knows somethink to talk about outside of the three dreadful "D's". men soon get to be awfully dull if ing. they drop their men friends.

But your telling me what you spoiled my fun with Pede. I don't. want him to think Alan's a sap hus-

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band. I'm fond of the old kid even if he is a handicap in the Pleasure

I certainly hope I can live to see dead she won't thrill to melting is. If there's any girl with soul so eyes and a Spanish voice she's not walking around in my figure. Your heartbroken but noble,

SPRING ATTIRE

Housework is less dreary in spring if the housewife makes herself some bright orange or scarlet smocks or house-dresses. The pleasure they give far outweigh the cost.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Bake a pie crust over the back of a pie tin. Fill with custard to which fresh strawberries have been added, and put back into the oven just long enough to heat through.

STUFFED BEETS

Cold beets can be made into a pretty salad if the centers are dug out and cream cheese and pimento Dress, disease and domestics. Wo-three on lettuce with French dressstuffed into the hole. Serve two or

JUST TO REMIND YOU

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do as much to produce unsatisfac- through it.

he is controlled and of their ability to protect him from the dangers of

by World Famed Authority tory human existences as any other PART OF OUR LIVES factor of which we know. Many of these anxieties are the result of

which represent excursions into the field of inevitable rather than rec-Editor Journal of the American ognition of scientific facts. Fre-Medical Association and of Hygeia, quently anxious states are relieved with explanations. Continuing this portion of his "Because of greater knowledge discussion, Prof. Carlson states as of nature modern man has less fear,

his sixth thesis the fact that sex life of modern man seems ill-adman of the past." With this state- justed to prevailing social theory ment Professor Carlson takes the and practice. "We do not know, but it seems probable," he says, "that the very ancients lived a more biological sex life. Unfortunately the field of sex has been more poorly studied by

modern scientists than any other human activity. "In lower animals sex life is controlled by physiological factors. In human beings the entire sex life is likely to be highly artificial. Modern man suffers from a sex urge in excess of the needs of reproduction stimulated by other artificialities in his existence. Here is a field which is demanding more and more

COAXING APPETITES

If children's appetites lag in the you put into the ground will grow. the coming of spring, try a new, colorful cup, It will give you a thrill one fine filness and of death from the degen- saucer and plate for them. They day by showing some tiny tender erative diseases. In a system of life will take their milk more readily if green shoots. You'll never forget that changes rapidly, he must hesi- it im served in a pretty little pitcher that minute. Flower seeds will re-

TEA STAINS

tomorrow.

Psychoanalysts particularly are from linen by soaking the stain as almost fool-proof. soon as possible in Javelle water Twenty cents

Home Page Editorial Our Vernal Urge for

Gardens

By Olive Roberts Barton

Garden Time again !If we have sugar into which your guests can the demands modern life makes tions relative to the future life around us, why not plant some-

Joke all you like about Mr. City

There are so many things in the world we can't explain-sermons in stones, for instance: but it is a

Then get some seeds. It doesn't matter what kind. Almost anything tate over the governments by which and they are allowed to pour it out. ward you a hundred times. Maybe you'll plant them too deep, or not deep enough, or something, but

PARSNIP MOUNDS Mashed parsnips, moulded into little mounds and entirely covered



BASEBALL NOW SETTLED DOWN TO ITS STRIDE, WALSH ASSERTS

First of East-West Intersectional Meetings Tomorrow Will Give Experts Good Line on Teams.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, May 3.—After giving its customary slapstick prelude of Gel early April, Major League baseball Mc may be depended upon to settle East down to legitimate roles in the next She fortnight, beginning tomorrow with the first of the east-west intersectional meetings. Always a show down of authority, the intersectional factor will serve its usual purpose this time in temporarily answering a few pertinent questions. For one thing, it may determine definitely and to all practical purposes whether clubs like the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and the Brooklyn Dodgers belong where they happen to find themselves today or merely are occupying first division positions by the gratuity of "squatters' rights."

Giant's Chances. For another, it may show how of Vic Aldridge to report. But it Cox 6 in 5, Barnabe 1 in 1; umpires, got where it is by pushing the Braves, Dodgers and Phillies x—Mann batted for Connally in 3rd. around and, if that kind has anything, then Coogan's Bluff is some-

thing that ought to be called. All the speed of the National League field, barring the Giants, is West, of in the west. Therefore, their next Rice, rf 4 16 ball games figure to prove just Barnes, if who has it-in addition to the customary four out of five.

The Giants open their western invasion in Cincinnati tomorrow. Then they double back to Pitts- Braxton, p burgh jump over to Chicago and finish in St. Louis. Every series will be as crucial as the dependability of a suspender button. The Reds, getting real pitching again, are playing the kind of baseball Gehrig, 1b they showed in 1926 when they Meusel, chased the Cardinals in. The Pirates apparently have come back from an indifferent break from the Grabowski, c 2 barrier and seem headed for the livision. The Cubs aren't hit Hoyt, p ing 6% size, but the chances are they will be ready by the time the Durst, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 Clients reach Chicago. The Cards Paschal, xx 1 0 1 0 0

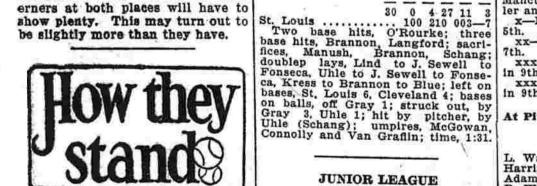
Giants reach Chicago. The Cards are running pretty true to form already.

Western Clubs.

The Giants, of course, will be taking on a recognized contender in each series. The three other western clubs, meantime, will be fattening on the Phils, a natural victim; the Braves, who are shot up like a bull's eye with injuries and illness, and the Dodgers, who are beginning to discover that baseball requires a minimum of nine (9) players. Unless that pitching to which the Giants have ing pitcher. How is a pitcher. How is mining pi pitching to which the Giants have just taken so kindly can rally Campbell and Geisel; time, 1:51. around itself, the Dodgers figure to tumble out of second place before they have proceeded very far 7th.

through the west. With little help available from other eastern clubs, the Glants will no very will to return home, running one-two, but the west will find the McGraw entry hard to catch for a month or so, if it is still in O'Rourke, 3b 5 0 2 1 2 first place when it reaches the Polo | Manush, If

As for the status of the Browns and the Indians, it may go unchallenged for four or five days. Gray, p 4 0 0 0 3 St. Louis will open in Washington tomorrow and the Senators at the moment seem to be all spread out like a creditors' investigation. They right now. The Indians, meantime, Langford, cf will be asked to meet th Red Sox J. Sewell, as 4
Fonseca, 1b 3 and will reluctantly consent. How- Summa, rf 3 0 ever, the Browns next stop will be Hodapp, 3b Philadelphia and the Indians, next | L. Sewell, c 2 the Yankee Staudium and the westerners at both places will have to



LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Douthit, St. Louis385 P. Waner, Pirates382

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American League

Results

National League

Results

At New York:— GIANTS 2, DODGERS 1

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Lindstrom, Jahn; double plays, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Bancroft to Riconda to Bissonette; left on bases, New York 2, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Elliott 1, Benton 4; struck out, by Elliott 3, Benton 3; hits, off Elliott 2 in 7, Doak 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, McCormick, Magee and Klem; time, 1:45, x—Henline batted for Bancroft in 9th. Connally, p 0 xx-Statz batted for Bressler in 9th. xxx-Partridge batted for Elliott Shea; stolen base, Tavener; sacrifices, At Philadelphia:—
PHILLIES 9, BRAVES 8
Philadelphia

Cissell, ss 4

Hayes, ss 4

Koenig, ss

Lazzeri, 2b 3 Durocher, 2b 1

Coveleskie, p

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BROWNS 7, INDIANS 0

McNeely,rf 5

Kress, ss 4 1 Blue, 1b 4 2

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Greenacre Boomerangs

Wilson, c 3 Wrightstone, lf 4 Whitney, 3b 5 Sand, ss 4 NATIONALS 9, YANKS 5 Washington AB. R. H PO. A. E Richbourg, rf 4

********* Farrell, ss 4 Burrus, 1b 3 Wertz, p 1 Goldsmith, p 2 J. Smith, x

Allen, cf 3 Dressen, 3b 3 Picinich, c 3 x-Durst batted for Grabowski in xx-Paschal batted for Johnson in xxx-Gazella batted for Coveleskie

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4 in 2, Johnson 0 in 2; passed ball, Mancuso; losing pitcher, Jorda, Rig-

xx-Toporcer batted for Haid in 7th. xxx-O'Farrell batted for Johnson two of three years ago.

At Pittsburgh:—
PRIATES 9, CUBS 8

feated the Keystones on the latters' field yesterday. Both Lupien Comorosky, lf 5 Gooch, c 3 Scott, xxx 1 and Steinberg pitched excellent Smith, c 1 Miljus, p 8 players respectively. Vaifro, Saunders, Joslin and Steinberg made

ages of 12 and 15. Call 1418. The box score yesterday: "Keystones" AB R H PO A August, c4 1 1 10 3 Neil, 3b4 1 0 2 0

Gehrig, Yankees 3.57
Hornsby, Braves 3.340
Cobb, Athletics 333
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THAT SPEEDY KAYO
New York, May 3.—Whether the New York State Athletic Commission will investigate the circumstances surrounding the one-round kneckout of Jack Delaney by Jack
Sharkey on Monday night remained in doubt today, Rumors that the New York, May 3.—Short barkey on Monday night remained hout was not strictly on the up-andiph have caused a furore in fistic circles here.

No action can be taken officially by the commission until its meeting next Tuesday. The general impression today was that the only charge factor of the commission that was the possible of training.

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Boys Like Girls Who Play Sports



HELEN FILKEY AND HER MOTHER

Day of Smoking, Drinking, Dancing Flapper Is Passing Says Helen Filkey, Famous Girl Olympic Star; Flapper Type Ridiculed Too Much.

Chicago, May 3 .- The days of Two base hits, Moore, Leach, Thompson, Wrightstone, Whitney; home run, Williams; stolen bases, Whitney; sacrifices, Wilson; double plays, Sand to Thompson to Kelley 3. Thompson to Sand to Kelley, Farrell to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 9. The cigarette smoking, gin drinking, up-all-night dancing flapper are passing and a new style of athletic, good sport girl is coming to take her place.

This is not the prediction of a stately dowager interested in up-

stately dowager interested in uplifting the "poor wolking girl,"

Although she is just a miss, the good-looking young Chicago girl 0 thinks she is qualified to talk about her sex because she has boy friends and goes to dances, although she does not smoke, drink nor pet. She offers two interesting theories for the decline of the speedy little flapper with the quick wise crack, the scant clothing and the taste for hard likker straight. The young girls now, in her opinion, are becoming disgusted with the ridicule directed at the of lapper on the stage and screen and in the comics art sections of the papers and furthermore, the "boy

0 friends" are getting sick of the Kaufmann, xxx ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 friends" are getting sick of lapper.

35 4 10 27 12 2 flapper.

"The boys today are tired of the flapper," she said. "They want companions and good sports with interests like their own and the boys all are interested in athletics.

Mancuso; sacrifices, Dressen, Kelly; double play, Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis flapper," she said. "They want companions and good sports with interests like their own and the boys all are interested in athletics.

"I never want for a good time and I don't smoke nor drink and I don't smoke nor drink and I don't pet. I love to dance and I never miss the chance to spend an ever miss the chance to spend an evening with a nice date. I don't philadelphia 5 10 evening with a nice date. I don't ler and Hart; time, 1:48.

—Martin batted for Reinhart in cause I believe the majority of the believe I am just one of a type begirls my age are taking better care of themselves than the girls did

"I would advise girls who want xxx-Kaufmann ran for O'Farrell to be popular and have nice boy friends, as they call them, to take up athletics. The boys like to go around with a girl who is known as a good athlete and to entertain her. That"s one direct result and a second and equally important one is that athletics are conducive to good health and good health produces good looks.

"I didn't take up athletics to become popular and acquire boy friends or to become good-looking. I had to on account of my health. I was so delicate as an infant that my parents almost despaired of 0 raising me and a few winters ago I had to go to California. I took up athletics then and the results were so beneficial that I took second prize in a health show last year and would have won first place if I had not been a pound under weight."

Many male athletes think training is a drudgery because they have to give up drinking, smoking and eating promiscuously, but Miss Filkey says her mode of living is "I have to give up pickles, candy

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 7, Springfield 5. Providence 3, Waterbury New Haven 7, Bridgsport 2. Albany 5, Pittsfield 2. American League

St. Louis 7, Cleveland 0. Detroit 7, Chica: 1. Washington 9, New York 5. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. National League New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 9, Boston 3. Cincin sati 6, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8 (10).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League

New Haven at Hartford. Providence at Pittsfield. Water, ury at Bridgeport, Albany at Springfield. American League Philadelphia at Boston. Others not scheduled.

Others not scheduled. HARTFORD GAME

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh.

At Springfield:-SENATORS 7, PONIES 5

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Hartford 050 200 096-7 Try Clark's Teaberry today— you'll like it. The Teaberry pink package is now on dealers' counters. CLARK'S EABERRY

The Philly Nationals are a great singing team, says a dispatch, Well, it's nice there's some attrac-

We suggest a song for the other Philadelphia teams, that of Mr. Mc-Gillicuddy, "Among My Souvenirs."

Ty Cobb is only batting .400 But you can't expect much this * early in the season.

Jack Johnson tried a comeback

the other night and the sports

writers say he was knocked out. Knocked, or pushed? Mr. Richard believes the Tunney-Henney bout will draw a million and a half, he says. Tex

has a good poker face. He didn't even smile when he said it.

KID HEIGHLEY, ALASKA
GOLD RUSH PARD OF RICK-ARD'S, DROPPED IN TO SEE TEX THE OTHER DAY. THE KID HAS ONLY ONE ARM NOW, A GUN HAVING EXPLODED WHILE HE WAS SETTING DE-COYS FOR DUCKS. ABOUT THE ONLY SPORT HE CAN GO IN FOR NOW IS GOLF.

Rickard says he's convinced the approaching season, the writer that Dempsey is through. We'd asked him-"Hasn't Bobby been almost believe he was, if so many beaten before?" people didn't feel so sure about it

The supremacy of the white race, of course, is undisputed. As an example, the other day ve saw a picture of Pyle's runners struggling across the country, folowed by a long line of Indians-

VIC ALDRIDGE HAS BEEN SUSPENDED BY McGRAW. AND McGRAW SEES HIM PROBABLY SUSPEND HIM AGAIN. THE PROBLEM IS: HOW DO YOU GET SUSPENDED WITHOUT PUTTING ON A UNI- the best of friends and I am sure

Thomas Edison's dad took . pionship, it made us nervous. him to the woodshed because * he broke a china closet his toy engine.

Mr. Speaker also got four hits in the same game. But these rookies usually hit well early in the year, until the veteran at that point we knew that one of pitchers and catchers get onto us was due to crack. Watts didn't

Kiki Cuyler is smacking the berry this season. The theory is that you can get more hits at the platee than you can on

When Bill Thompson holds his world fair in Chicago in 1938, as he says, all the world's sports 36 championships will be contested

A CHALLENGE.

The Hartford Acmes have organzed for the coming season and would like to arange games with any of the leading amateur or semipro teams in the state.

Last season the Acmes lost only games out of 12 played and with practically the same lineup, expect another banner year. The Acmes are becoming better known a hit wherever they go, this fact being proven by return bookings by like Hagen can be inspired into course can be given in these words the managers wherever they play.

The Acmes would like to hear from the following teams most of whom were played last season: Avon, East Glastonbury, Windsor Locks Cardinals, Simsbury, New Britain, Middltown and Manchester. For games address Manager Sam Sohn, 89 Magnolia street, Hartford, Conne Phone, 2-4540.

CONCENTRATE ON PAR TO KEEP GOLF GAME BETTER BALANCE

view, Says Easiest Way to

This is the final of six articles in which Roland Mackenzie, one of America's leading golfers and a member of the Walker Cup team in 1926, talks about golf and what he thinks of it in an interview with Henry L. Farrell, The Herald and NEA Service sports writer. This is the first time that Mackenzie has ever been interviewed to this extent on his favorite game.

his favorite game.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Washington, May 3.—In these days when you hear fighters talking of knocking the block off the champion, baseball players boasting of their averages and runners threat-ening a watch, it is pleasant to hear a real good young athlete speak conservatively of himself. After concluding a very pleasant interview with Roland Mackenzie and wishing him success during

And young Mackenzie came back with a quick-"How many times?

He went on to add that there that any golfer who thought too ger of the Community Club team. much of beating Bobby was lost. Murdering par with no thought of the only method.

Mackenzie is becomingly modest. He isn't timid but he admits once son. Both started off at a speedy that he was timid. He was scared clip. to death, he admitted, when he went out with Watts Gunn for the final round of the intercollegiate championship last year.

"Watts and I always have been we always will be," Mackenzie said. 'We have palled around a lot and * the other day. We also heard * were staying in the same house. We mediately. The final decision will governess spanked him for a from each other and, knowing that The local team will play at Meriden getting into the jam pot, and * we had to fight it out for the cham- Sunday in what will be a league

me and we were under a heavy started out at a fast pace and from the university gold course last halved the first four holes in par. year. We halved the fifth in birdies and

and ninth, as I recall it. "I never have wanted to beat anyone badly and I knew very well that Watts didn't want to show me stances but argues that if sound par up, but he just couldn't help it. He golf had been played on each hole,

feet. He made his putt and then save himself wi h the successful said to me-'Lord, Roland, I hope execution of an impossible shot. there. Italy, we understand, will that doesn't go in. Well, his putt "Playing your man instead of send some of her best bombers to rolled right in and I dubbed mine. playing par gets you into playing compete with the champion Chi- I was beaten ten up for that cham- his game," Mackenzie said. "As pionship but Watts was such a good long as he is shooting well you sport that it didn't hurt me so bad- probably will keep with him to the Of course there'll be no cricket ly. Such sportsmanship is a part best of your game and you get into championship. The game is played of the game as I always have found the grooves of just doing that well. the game so attractive."

Mackenzie says that he improved with the thought that it will be the control of his nerves by keeping easy for you and five times out of his head down and concentrating on ten you will fall down just like he the ball and that he corrected the did." tendency to question his own ability | Like the vast majority of other in playing with a strong opponent golfers, Mackenzie pays tribute to by shooting against par and paying Bobby Jones as the superb and the

against par is conducive to the pro-per competitive disconsition and the He suggested that there is only best means of keeping your game one way to tell anyone how to be throughout the state each year and balanced, but nearly everyone has come a perfect golfer and a great

Chatter

bury High will engage in a trac and field meet tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Rec Playgroun This is the first year the le school has ever indulged in this sport and Coach Tom Orehard is fighting hard to make it a success.

Frank McKervey, better known as "Shakespeare" will play Jarle Johnson an exhibition pool match tonight at the City Club. Although McKervey shoots a remarkable game with one-hand, it is strongly doubted if he can give Johnso very much oppsiion, especially if the former town champion wants to "bear down." It takes a darn good man to beat Johnson with two hands, let alone one.

Candidates, for the Hose Company baseball nine over north are requested to report for practice tonight at 6 o'clock at the Community Grounds.

Wilfred Bulla may be given the post as manager of the newly organized Recreation Center baseball wasn't a law against trying but team. Last year, Bulla was mana-

The chances are pretty certain the man going around with you is that either Ab Lupien or Nino Boggini will be the leading batters on the High school team this sea-

> The Community Club has not yet decided whether or not it will enter the Connecticut Baseball League. Director Jerry Fay attended a meeting of the organization last night in Meriden and will take up the matter with the board of directors im-

and I rather think he was afraid of MINNESOTA GOLF PROFITABLE nervous and mental strain when we golf course for students. College went out for the final round. We officials say they realized \$1,317

WAS BASKETBALL STAR Carl Lind, now playing second crack. He started to give me the base for Cleveland, was one of the beating of my life and he got bird- best basketball players in the south ies on the sixth, seventh, eighth while he attended Tulane at New

Orleans.

proved it at the twelfth hole. He the golfer would not find himself was fifty feet away from the pin many times in such desperate cirand I had chipped up within two cumstances that he would have to it and that is one thing that makes But when he dubs a shot you let down with him at the same time

no attention to the strokes of his perfect artist. He rates Jones and opponent.

"Ther is nothing new in the theory that concentrating on shots only one from whom every golfer He admitted that some players because volumes and a complete

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WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL Senior or Junior for Saturday. Prefer boy with some grocery store experience. Write Herald, Box M. for interview.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN, Must be a go-getter, have a business colty bond; to act as secretary and treasurer of company now in process of organizing, Call at once, W. S. Grant, Mgr., 139 North Main street,

Situations Wanted-Female 88

WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sewing, work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2. Mrs. Caroline Mc-Connell, 20 Ashworth street.

Poultry and Supplies

SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and trapnested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Manchester 1963-3, Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICKS—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East

BABY CHICKS Baby cutcks, blood tested, Ohio state University accredited. Order in Company Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—NO 1 TIMOTHY hay at barn \$17.00 per ton, hard cord wood at road side \$5.50 per cord. At Columbia Lake. J. A. Isham, Columbia. Conn.

FOR SALE-ONE ROLL top desk, one protectograph check machine. some baby carriages good as new. few gas stoves, all guaranteed, ice boxes exchanged. If you think of furniture for your cottage, see us. Spruce street Second Hand Store.

FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester. Phone 1507.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

Building Materials

SALE-CONCRETE building Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-1592.

Fuel and Feed

FO RSALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

berry plants, \$1 a hundred, \$7.50 a thousand. "Double-Ender" white flint seed corn, small stalks, medium cars, easy husking, \$2 a bushel, S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Man-chester, Tel. 258-2.

Household Goods

upholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free samman gas heater. Good values in man gas heater. Good values in household furniture. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

ARCHITECTS TO WORK ON NEW HAVEN CITY HALL New Haven, Conn .- A dozen arhitects are working on plans for a costly city hall here to replace a sixty-year-old brown stone pile that ers," from one of Booth Tarkinging. safes opened, saw filing and sixty-year-old brown stone pile that grinding. Work called for. Harold has sheltered New Haven's municical pal affairs adequately in the past.

The bazas final arbiter of plans, has six New Haven and six New York architects lined up with sketches and several evenings. of these workers will be commis-

Cats and owls are better equipproperty. An opportunity of a life- Haven Green, facing Yale Univer- humans, due to the peculiar consity, two unobstructed blocks away. struction of their eyes.

The structure will front New peu seeing in dim light than dove, tweet, sweet, hush, mush, The structure will front New

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Household Goods

METAL BED, SPRING AND mattresspiece Jacquard living room suite \$90. Seven piece bed room suite \$95. Atwater-Kent radio and loud speaker \$50. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FULL SIZE BROWN metal bed, all cotton mattress, with spring \$22.50. You will find our prices below zero, our heads off to let you know how low our prices are. Those that holler the loudest, give the least, Our low overhead, is what does the trick. You can always do better at Ben-

WE ARE OFFERING \$5.00 for your old mattress this week. This surely is the home of good bedding. 7 inch rolled edge hand-made floss mat-tress \$29.50, layer felt from \$15.50 up. Cotton mattresses from \$8.50 up. it costs less to advertise this way.

that's why you can do better at Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-TWO show cases \$35. Apply Campbell's Filling Station, E. Middle Turnpike.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED TO BUY German police pup, Address Post Office Box 287, So.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST for all kinds of junk and old furni-ture. Prompt attention, Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of lunk

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al modern improvements, at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire 39 Griswold

FOR RENT-MAY IST., five room flat, all improvements, garage if de-sired. Call at 38 Pearl street or tele-FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand

new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located. Tel. 1519 or call 25 Strant street. APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, fanttor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed turnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

HUDSON STREET, & ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern improvements relephone 981-2

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

3 ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, not water heat. Call 616-5.

FOR RENT—ONE 6 room and 1 five room flat, best locations, rent \$35. Call Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

AT ST. JAMES'S BAZAAR

ish hall last night, when a play, part of St. James Cemetery. 'Mother Goose," was presented. There was standing room only and the audience through the whole performance showed that it was enjoying the show. Tonight there will be a short play "The Travel-

The bazaar will close Friday Dean Everett V. Meeks, of Yale evening when the hope chest will ing a path about 100 yards wide modern and old fashioned, as fore it was extinguished. there will be this and tomorrow

ped seeing in dim light than dove, tweet, sweet, hush, mush,

I KNOW THIS. THEY

FOR RENT-\$17 for 4 rooms up-stairs and \$19 or downstairs, all improvements. Inquire 122 Birch or 77 Garden street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 27 Ridgewood street; also two garages.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

Call 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, 118 North Elm street. Telephone 2257.

Square. Inquire of Luigi Pola, 55 School street. Telephone 546-2. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 90 Holl street, all improvements, including

FOR RENT-GREENACRES 65 Benton street, 2 family, lower five room

traily located. Telephone 1111-12. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, newly renovated, all improvements, and garage. Inq. ro t 54 Arch St. Block, facl g Main screet, all mod-ern improvements. Phone 524 or

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with bath and garage for 1 car. 32 St. Johns street, South Manchester. E.

will be the determination of where FOUR FIRE COMPANIES to stop in the gathering of statis-FIGHT RUNNING BLAZE

Yesterday's Woods Conflagration Ran Half Mile Course Before Conquered.

A second blaze yesterday afternoon, for which an alarm was turned in from Box 29 at Center and Cooper streets, at 4:40 was a sequel to the woods fire that started early in the afternoon. The first biaze brought two companies or still alarms and another company o'clock alarm called No. 1, the

The final alarm was necessitated when the fire swept towards the south, burning over land owned by The opening night of the three R. O. Cheney, Jr., and then into nights bazaar held under the aust the pines and across the meadows. pices of the Children of Mary was near the old Shoddy Brook pond largely attended at St. James Par- into the northerly and undeveloped Brooms, brush, chemicals and

shovels were used in extinguishing the fire. To persons on the hills to the east of Manchester, looking down into the valley, it appeared as though the whole town were enveloped in smoke. The fire also ran over a large

area owned by E. E. Hilliard, mak-School of fine arts, who will be the be awarded. There was dancing, and fully a half mile in length be-Spring Poem: You Do It Here are suggestions for the

ALL RIGHT,

IF YOU THINK

spring poet:

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 6 **AUTO STATISTICIANS**

TO RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room. Inquire 148 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Phone 1720. NORTH END-5 ROOM tenement to rent, all improvements, Call 159 Oakland street, North End Tailor.

OR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street. For information telephone 171

FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tene-ments, on Charter Oak street, near be given to the possible forming of Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char-

improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, at 59 School street, near Educational

seen to be appreciated. Apply Man-chester Wallpaper Co., 527 Main street. Phone 2326 or House Phone. Motor Vehicles. These include, be-

flat, all modern improvements, cen-THREE ROOM SUITE-New Johnson

A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Tele phone 1351-3, Willimantic,

tics so that the work will not be increasing indefinitely. OUR COURT SYSTEM IS

OUTLINED BY LEAGUE West Hartford Women Voters Make Important Contribu-

tion to State League. "An Outline of our Court System" has made its appearance as the latest publication of the League of Women Voters in Connecticut. on the regular alarm. The 4:40 This contribution to the fact material which the League offers in only company not out on the other support of its program is made by the West Hartford League under

whose auspices it was published. Miss Elizabeth Talcott, of West Hartford, compiled the information for use in a study group in that league's department of Efficiency in Government. It is also being published serially in "The Woman Voter's Bulletin", the organ of the Connecticut League of Woman

Voters.

The twelve page pamphlet contains sections on the Courts of Connecticut, Federal Courts, District of Columbia Courts, Territorial Courts and Consular Courts. All courts under each division are tersely described as to jurisdiction, judges and their salaries, and terms. Asknowledgment is made to George . Conant of Hartford, retired clerk of the Superior Court of Hartford County and to George M. Cohen. Assistant U. S. District Attorney, Spring, ring, love, for checking the copy before pub-

NO, THANKS.

By Frank Beck

Legal Notices Manchester, May 3, 1928.

good house at a bargain, don't miss State of Connecticut this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house, County of Hartford State of Connecticut must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100. Call 438-12.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for business, Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270. Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungation. must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100. FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bunga-low, all improvements. Telephone JAMES W. FOLEY,

BARGAIN-IF YOU are looking for a

low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-3 or call 108 Benten street.

TO MEET IN HARTFORD

ize Their Work.

a permanent organization

organization.

the members to meet periodically

with a view to standardizing their

work so that it may be used with

benefit by each member state of the

It will be the first conference of

from both commissioners of motor

sides Connecticut, Maine, New

land, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and

Safety Council, which has been in-

terested for some time in a move-

ment of this kind, has been invited

Besides uniformity and the

regular methods of obtaining and

tiling statistics, one of the import-

ant questions before the conference

to send a representative.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET—seven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fuofia. Telephone 782-3, 875 Main street. Resort Property for Sale 74

WATER FRONT COTTAGE, deep wide lot, wooded, driven well, shed garage, west side Columbia Lake, Columbia, Conn. Walter F Critten-den, 396 Livingston street, New Haof September, kept the pledge yes- estate dealer, this morning. Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776. mained closed for the afternoon erected this summer. He said that and evening. It was a real closing

WAPPING

afternoon, much more complete

than has been the case since the

first closing program went into ef-

May Have Permanent Organization-Hope to Standard-Wapping Grange degree team motored to East Windsor Grange last Tuesday evening, and initiated Statisticians of the motor vehicle a class of candidates for their departments of fourteen states and Grange in the third and fourth detwo Canadian provinces have been grees. There were twenty-four from Wapping Grange who attendinvited to a conference at the Capitol, Hartford on May 24 and ed the meeting. East Windsor 25 by the Connecticut Motor Grange furnished refreshments at Vehicle Department and the Hart- the close of the meeting and dancley Corporation. Consideration may ing was enjoyed afterwards.

George West of Foster street celebrated his sixtieth birthday by statisticians, making it possible for spending the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Rattray of Brooklyn, New York. Joseph Rukus son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus is ill at 131 home with bronchitis

Miss Irene Buckland, Miss Eleats kind in the history of motor nor Stoughton and Mrs. Marion vehicle law administration and has Pierce, who left last Friday for a been called in response to an urge trip to Philadelphia and other \$6,500. \$500 cash. places of interest, returned to their vehicles and statisticians for more homes here on Tuesday evening. uniform methods of collection and ___ The baseball game between the as low as \$150 with city water and shades, curtain rods, screen and application of statistics. Those at screen doors, Also garage, Must be the meeting will be from member ter schools, on Tuesday afternoon

The Friendly Indians or the Hampshire, Vermont, Massachustetts, Rhode Island, New York, at the Parish House on Tuesday Robert J. Smith Delaware, Virginia, District of Col- afternoon. After the meeting the umbia, North Carolina, Ohio, Mary- boys enjoyed a game of hand ball. Miss Elizabeth Pierce and Miss the Provinces of Quebec and On- Josephine Zokitis are confined to tario. In addition, the National their homes with the mumps.

29 ENGLAND PLANS NEW BUILDING CAMPAIGN

With 18 Houses Already Going Up Buys Lots on North Elm Street.

With eighteen buildings already inder construction, W. Harry England of 411 Lydall street, Manches ter Green's well-known young postmaster, groceryman and real estate dealer, today purchased half a

dozen more building lots. Mr. England's latest acquisition is a plot of about an acre and a half of land from the estate of the late Herbert O. Bowers, located at Those dealers who entered the North Elm street and Green road. contract to close their stores on The purchase was made through Wednesday afternoon until the first the agency of Robert J. Smith, real

terday as every "agreement" store Mr. England said that he has alalong the Main street and those on ready broken ground on the plot side streets in many cases, were for cellar excavations and that he closed at noon yesterday and re- expects to have several houses of the eighteen he already has under construction, six are practically completed and twelve others are in various stages of building.

Houses For Sale

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Central location.

Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600,

Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas white plumbing, 2 car garage, high elevation, north end. Price only

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices are absolute bargains and a lot for

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE STEAMSHIP TICKETS. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (279) Parrakeets



After the Macaws in species we come to the Parrakeets or Paroquets. The Carolina Parrakeet is a foot long with gorgeous colorings. Their sociable habits resemble those of bats, but their homes are in great hollow trees where they hang huddled together, gripping the surface with claws and beak even when By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Carolina Parrakeet is the only North American parrot. It is almost extinct. The Graybreasted Parrakeet pictured above.



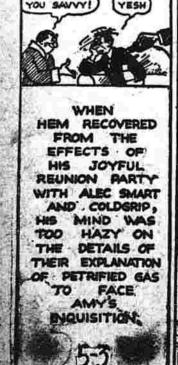
vators of rice and corn

fields where they abound.



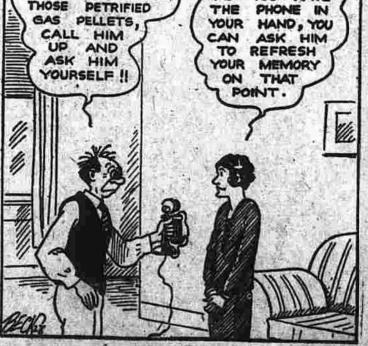
Gray Parrots are favorites as they are the best talkers of their family. They have single nests, but in case of attack they band together, and woe to the intruder! They have been known to drive off an eagle's attack. They often are killed in their cages by misdirected kind-ness, such as feeding them meats and table scraps, fatal to their digestion. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Why Bother About Details











By Percy L. Crosby

HE KEEPS ON DOW' IT UNTIL

ALL WENT.

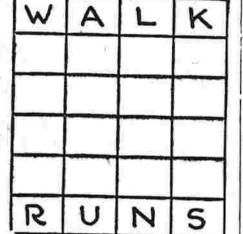


It takes a lot of wind to move a



FOR BASEBALL FANS

In letter golf, as in baseball, WALK may develop into RUNS if it comes in a tight place. Today's par is six, but you may be Spring, summer, autumn and winable to beat the solution on an-



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 HEN, in fession of guilt. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let- rain." 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each lump. Slang words and abbrevia-:lons don't count.

No. Maude, if you doubt a womin's judgment, just look at some of

he husbands they pick. If husbands went every place their wives told them to go there sir. He ducked when I threw a would be fewer divorces but more potato at him.

Many a man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer is writing the doctor when he told her she thecks for alimony.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE the high cost of living when I hear men complain

I cannot refrain from replying, It is still somewhat cheaper on earth to remain. For just think of the high cost of dying."

If a man will talk, you can size him up quickly.

Johnnie Rapp gazed at his stunning date, as she gracefully descended the stairway. His heart beat violently as he realized that all this beauty was his. Charmingly, she stood before him and whispered, "How do I look, dearest?" "Sweetheart," he murmered, as he took her in his arms, "you look mighty good to me."

"Don't let your impressions mislead you," she breathed, snuggling

Jim-Knowledge is better than Tom-Yes, I know, but I'd rather have the inferior article.

"A forty-dollar saddle on a tweny-dollar hoss" looked silly; and that may explain why a college boy doesn't wear a hat.

If a fellow stays more than ten minutes in a phone booth while others are waiting he deserves the wrong numbers he gets.

THEIR STRANGE HABITS

ter more or less peacefully come and go every year, Not only in Springfield, Massachu-

setts, but all over the country, Springfield, Mass. Union Spring, summer, autumn and win-

ter come each year to practically all of the states. But out here in Newark, Ohio, we

now and then feel that they have mixed their dates. Newark, Ohio, Advocate. Spring, summer, autumn and win-

ter come by and visit us every year as a rule, And we say without fear of successful controdiction the latter part

of June is quite cool.

There is a limit to everything. No airplane can fly so high that it doesn't have to come back to the ground for gasoline.

An angry denial is often a con-

Customer-"Well, it looks like Milkman-"Mebbe so, but it's

Over \$1,500,000,000 is at present invested in the motion picture 4-The order of letters cannot be industry. Where did all that money come from? From your pocket and mine, of course.

> Grocer-Who broke the window when I was out? Delivery Boy- The butcher did,

"Is Edna dumb?" "Is she dumb? She tried to slap had acute dyspepsia."

SKIPPY

SQUIDS IS A VERY SMART FISH. I USED TO SIT ON THE DOCK AN WATCH EM HIDE VERY STILL IN THE SHADOWS, THEN HE'D SHOOT OUT AN' GRAB A LITTLE FISH FROM A WHOLE SCHOOL.





THE FISH WONDER WHERE THEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE BOYS GOT INTO A HOT ARGYMENT AS T' HOW MUCH TH' CAR WEIGHED AN' THEY FIGGERED T' HEV IT OFF TH' SCALES AN' BACK ON TH' TRACK BEFORE YOU COME IME SKIPPER HAS ALWAYS CLAIMED THAT IF THE VILLAGE FOLK SHOWED MORE RESPECT FOR THE CAR THEN OUTSIDERS WOULDN'T MAKE SO MUCH FUN OF IT. (CFontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Synd



IAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The old wheelbarrow rode along, enough. I'm all tired out. Please and Clowny burst out into song. tell me where we're heading for,

right, and we won't fall whene'er say the word, and we will all pitch we hit a rough place with a in

thump." "My goodness," said the garden cried. They rushed up to the garman. "Sing on some more. You dener's side. "Just give us all a surely can! I like to hear your shovel, or a little rake, or hoe. voice ring out. It makes me feel Then, with a very merry shout, so glad." "All right," said Clowny, the implements were handed out "here I go!" And he kept singing, "Now, watch us work," cried high and low. The other Tinies Scouty. "We are clever, Here we clapped their hands. It really go!"

And then the whole bunch (The Tinymites meet some flowheard him shout, "I've sung ers in the next story.)

and Clowny burst out into song.
"We are a happy bunch." he sang,
"as happy as can be. The gardener is a real good friend, 'cause on
him we can all depend. He'll take
us to his garden, where we'll see
what we can see.

"When everything is said and
done, this ride is really heaps of
fun. We travel o'er the hillside
with a bumpty-bumpty-bump. But,
shucks, if we all hang on tight,
I'm sure that things will be all
right, and we won't fall whene'er

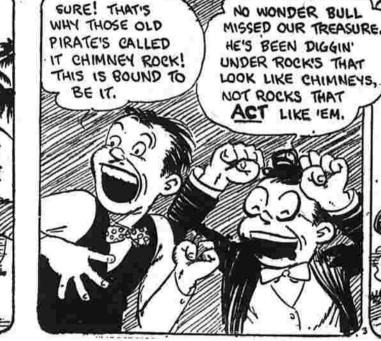
tell me where we're heading for,
and when will we arrive?" "Don't
worry," said the garden man. "I
move as quickly as I can. You
Tinymites are heavy! I can't gallop. Sakes alive!"

Right soon they passed from
rocky land, and found an open
space at hand. "Now, there's my
spacious garden," said the garden
er, with a grin. "I have a heap of
work to do, and I'll be pleased if
all of you will help me. Kindly
say the word, and we will all pitch

"You bet we will," the Tinies

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







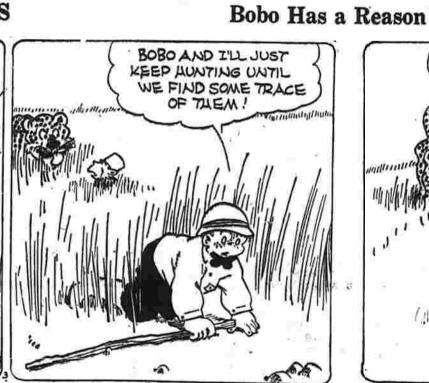
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL BET ANYTHING THAT UNCLE HARRY AND MR. HIGGINS

ARE MELD CAPTIVES BY SOME OF THOSE MEAD MUNTERS —

I DON'T KNOW WILAT MAKES

ME THINK THAT BUT I JUST GOT A HUNCH!!



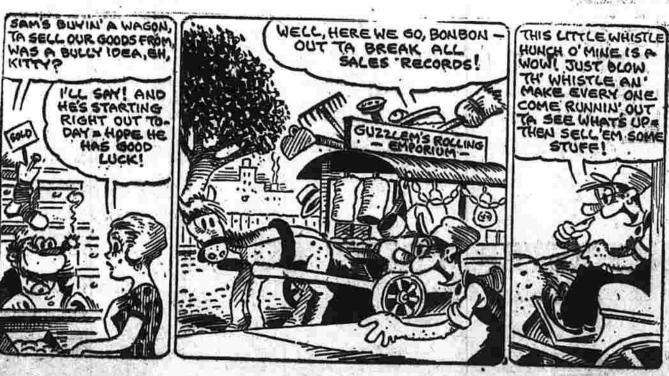


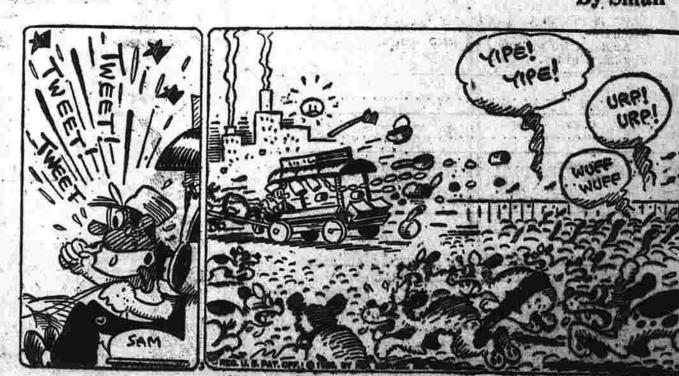


SALESMAN SAM

The Call of the Wild

By Small





PRIZE Masquerade Dance

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. MAY 5 Wehr's Orch .- Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West left today from Springfield for San Diego, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Hall, formerly Miss Mae E. Cole. Mr. Cole and daughter, Helen, accompanied Mrs. Cole to Springfield.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. several matters of business are to KIWANIANS TO MEET be discussed, including the joint card party with Gibbons Assembly Ladies of Columbus.

Coming so soon after the school vacation, the Buckland Parent Teacher association has decided to postpone its regular business meeting which would fall ordinarily on next Monday evening.

Manchester Tent Knights of the and Brown hall.

train.

ance Frederick Finnegan were both meeting. surprised last night when they becan to play bridge at the home of Mr. Finnegan's sister, Mrs. Thomas Curran of Summit street, to have about 25 of their young women and men friends drop in to make things merry. They pooled their gifts of money and bought a handsome upholstered willow chair. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. Miss Chambers and Saturday afternoon, May 12.

hold its regular meeting tonicht stones. She wore a veil of tulle at nine o'clock. A dinner and pool which fell from a wreath of orange exhibition will follow the business blossoms and carried a shower

ford, phoned The Herald today to was of pink sweet peas. A reception followed the ceremony at the ankles while alighting from a trol- home of the bride's parents, at ley car on Pearl treet this week.

who are holding a rummage sale best man, white gold cuff links at Center church this evening will The bride's gift to the bridegroom

Herbert, seven-year-old son of

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING

Each Saturday Night
Starting This Week
BUCKINGHAM FOUR CORNERS DANCE HALL McKay's Serenaders.

A joint whist will be held by the Ladies of Columbus, the Daughters of Isabella and the Knights of Columbus in K. of C. hall soon. In preparation for it there will be a joint committee meeting in the hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Company G, 169th. Infantry, C. N. G., will have a supper at the State Armery Saturday night. The arrangements are being made ... the non-commissioned officers who will meet tonight to furthe preparations.

MONDAYS HEREAFTER

Organization's Lieutenant Gov-Here Next Week.

will meet on Mondays hereafter depicts in dramatic form the conand next week's noonday meeting tribution Hartford County Y has Maccabees will hold its regular will be at the Hotel Sheridan. Ben made to "Father Hartford Counmeeting this evening in the Balch Allen, lieutehant governor of Division No. 1 will be present and will appear in the pageant are: Friendbring with him the Rev. John F. ly Indian, Clyde Johnson; Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Johnstone of Hartford who will Donald Johnson; Hi-Y, Paul Smith; Main street, Earl and Miss Ethel talk on "Kiwanis." The members Country Boy, Homer Lane; Young. Campbell motored down to Brook- are urged to turn out in good num- Man, Luther Burnham; Athlete, lyn today to attend the funeral of ber to welcome, not only the lieu- Russell Stoughton; Camper, Wiltheir niece and cousin, Mrs. Helen tenant governor, but Doctor John- liam Tripp; College Man, Wesley Fox Ryan. Mrs. George Fox, Miss stone, who has spoken before the Smith; Group Leader, Robert Millicent Fox, Mrs. Frank Rawson Manchester Kiwanians on a previ-Sharp; Church Worker, Truman H. and Miss Marie Campbell left by ous occasion and is a favorite Woodward; Torch Bearer, Guy speaker with local audiences.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford of pared to illustrate the work being 144 High street and Clarence David Cassells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassells of 54 Orford street were married this afternoon at 3 Mr. Finnegan are to be married o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal The ceremony was perchurch. formed by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Morris Hausen, former manager Neill, in the presence of a large of the Oakland Paper Mills here, number of relatives and friends was in Manchester yesterday on a from this town and elsewhere. Orcombined business and pleasure ganist John Cocker 1 gave a trip. Mr. Hausen is now superinten short concert prior to the ceremony ient of the Irving Paper Mills in and played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party pro-The Manchester Green Communi- places at the altar. The attendants ly club will hold a meeting tomor- were Miss Violet Tedford, sister of low night at eight o'clock. A busi- the bride as bridesmaid, and Howness session is the only item on the ard Cassells, brother of the bride-

groom, as best man. The bride was gowned in white The Manchester City club will satin trimmed with lace and rhinebouquet of bridal roses and sweet

Harry C. Clemson formerly of this town but who now lives in Hartford, phoned The Herald today to

tended by about fifty guests.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters was a string of poarls and to his continue it tomorrow until sold out. was a white gold watch chain and 384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester to the bridesmaid a ruby ring. Mr. and Mrs. Cassels, on their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, who return from a motor trip to New has been confined to his bed by ill- York and Niagara Falls, will make able to sit up a little each day now. bride's parents.

PAGEANT, MUSIC FOR "Y" DINNER

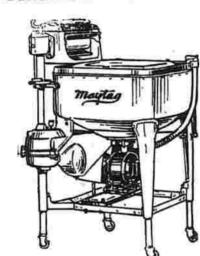
Anniversary Here on May 14.

The general committee arranging for the Tenth Anniversary Dinner of the Hartford County YMCA to be held in the South Methodist church Monday evening, May 14, at 6:30, daylight saving time, is giving especial attention to the entertainment and exhibition features of the dinner.

The pageant being presented un-der the direction of Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping will use Wapping Y boys and leaders as characters portraying the story of "Ten Years in Hartford County." ernor and Dr. Johnstone Such familiar figures as The Friendly Indians, The Pioneer, The Stalwart Athlete, The Torch Bear-The Manchester Kiwanis club er, are woven into a narrative that Smith.

Frank Cheney, Jr., will furnish Moving pictures of activities of the attendance prize at Monday's the Wapping Friendly Indian, Buckland Pioneers, and Manchester High School Torch Club have been taken and are being prepared to be thrown on the screen at the ban-Exhibits of handwork and other activities carried on by County Y Groups are also being pre-





HILLERY BROS.

has been confined to his bed by illness for the past three weeks, is
their home for the present with the
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hride's parents

done in the county at large as well nior Y band of Marlborough will The musical features of the uin-

ner are being featured. The High School Ensemble, led by Edward Dzaidis, will play for the general social hour preceding the dinner, and during the dinner. "Larry" Entertainment to Feature the Kiwanis minstrels, with his men by George Rix, chairman of the feature the recently-organized Ju- the general public.

make its first public appearance, playing several numbers under the direction of A. E. Lyman of Columbia, director also of Junior bands in Rockville, Willimantic, South Willington, and Eastford.

Tickets for the dinner have been Emmons, who made such a hit in distributed to a number of local panjo, has been secured to give ticket committee. The dinner is several numbers-and as a novelty open to ladies and gentlemen of

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Just a matter of a wee lack of care, of interest in keeping things spick and span. And easy to train ourselves away from that lazy indifference. Howeasy it is, we Pinehurst folks know. Once upon a time we made up our minds that a little thing mislaid here, another thing a bit out of place there, something else momentarily laid down, to be put away later, all together made for something short of absolute tidiness. And we made up our minds that we would avoid all the things that interefered with spick-and-spanness.

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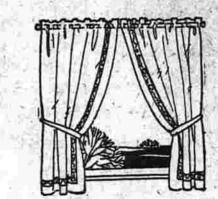
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