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PRICE THREE CENTS

FATHER OF NINE HOOVER FACING KILLED AS AUTO HARDEST FIGHT STRIKES WAGON AT POLLS TODAY

Frank Beccio, of 46 Norman Indiana's Political Machine Street, Fatally Injured in Crash on Center Street; Horses Run Away.

Frank Beccio, 50, of 46 Norman an automobile owned and driven by Deputy Sheriff Gerald R. Risley of 24 Strong street. The teamster was run over by the cart when the differ in their judgment of the c' horses ran away. He was removed fect of a defeat or victory for the to Memorial hospital immediately after the accident which occurred at 10:30, but died at 1 o'clock this

Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester Police Department, investigated the accident. He said that a coroner's finding would be awaited before any action was tak-

How It Happened

The accident occured on Center street just east of the junction of West Center street. Beccio was riding on the seat of the dumpeart driving west. He was bound for Martin Nornebus's home, 46 Foley street to do some ploughing. Sheriff Risley was riding in his Ford sedan close behind him and was about to watched by Washington as has no pass him when the crash occured.

Mr. Risley said the horses must rent season. have shied at something; that at any rate, the horses turned abrupt- "The Allies" a distinct jar, ly to the left making it impossible that case they explained it away by wheel of the cart. Mr. Risley said of Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio's he was not driving more than fiffavorite son, just before the elecmiles an hour at the most and the feet. He said that quite likely the Ohio. horses shied at either some clothes on a clothesline side of the road or Ohio," they said. "In Indiana it at some unusual sight at an auction | will be different." sale near the scene of the tragedy.

box seat head first onto the pave- well prove a highly determining ing day of the week, we will raise ment. Simultaneously, the horses factor in the struggle that lies the larger part of our quota before bolted down the street, both wheels ahead at Kansas City. The moral the work of personal solicitation on the right side of the cart pass- effect of a victory in Indiana means begins. ing over Beccio's body. Beccio was much more to Hoover, and to "the I am counting on hearing from trying to rise as Mr. Risley reached Allies" for that matter, than mere-business houses, lodges, churches, his side. He was rushed to Memorial ly the 33 convention votes involv- clubs and other organizations later hospital in an automobile operated ed. by Samuel J. Kemp, local music dealer, which reached the scene a few seconds after the crash.

At the hospital, Dr. D. C. (Continued on page 2)

BIG ARMISTICE

eral Chairman—Celebration on Nov. 12.

Enthusiastic support was promised the local members of the American Legion in their plans for a big Armistice Day celebration here this year when Charles E. House and John I. Olson of the Chamber of Commerce committee met with SEC. HOOVER GETS the Dilworth-Cornell post members last night. Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chairman of the general committee in charge of the big day, was present and reported much pre- Unopposed at Maryland Priliminary work already done.

The celebration here will take place on Nov. 12, a Monday since the actual anniversary comes on Sunday. The Legionnaires were told that Cheney Brothers planned to close their plant all day the 12th if assurance was given that the celebration would be a worthwhile one. This was unofficial however and the committee plans to confer with the local firm's directorate soon and get a definite statement in this regard.

169th Regiment Coming Colonel Bissell told the meeting that Col. D. Gordon Hunter had sanctioned extending invitations to all the National Guard companies in the 169th regiment. Colonel Bissell was sure that the entire regiment would respond, and that would mean about 1,000 armed troops. He said that he was also quite sure he could count on 50 cavalrymen and the district batta- tion. iion of naval militia. With nearly 1,200 armed troops in line an imthat all Congressional incumbents actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the had been across the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas since he actively engaged in the work of the seas si sured, he said.

mittee named recently to work | mission, won the Democratic Con- of the organization at the time. Towith the Legion in their prepara- gressional nomination and will op- gether they directed the expansion tions for next November is com- pose Rep. Frederick Zihlman in of the organization's work in posed of Charles E. House, John I. November.

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Is Backing Senator Watson at the Primaries; Experts Watch Results.

Washington, May 8 - Herbert street, father of nine children, was Hoover faces the biggest test he fatally injured this morning when has yet encountered in his quest of he was thrown from a dumpcart the Republican presidential nominwhich was struck from the rear by ation in today's primary in Indiana. Republicans of every shade of

opinion in Washington are agreed upon that, however much they may

If Hoover can decisively defeat the favorite son candidacy of Senator James E. Watson, backed as it is by a state organization which for efficiency is second probably to none in the country, then th prospect of "stopping Hoover" at Kansas City admittedly becomes a forlorn one. If Watson Wins

If, on the other hand, Watson emerges victories by any appreciable margin, it means renewed hope and courage for "The Allies" who have pooled their resources and made common cause of their op-In any event, the trek of Hoosier

voters to the polls today is being other primary struggle of the cur-Hoover's victory in Ohio gave

"Hoover beat a dead man

Today will tell the story. The

Watson Optimistic friends in Washington that he will penditures must be approved by the win. He has campaigned the state proper committees and sometimes had the authority of her relatives to with his customary vigor, and his voted upon by the organization. personal organization, variously estimated at around 100,000 votes, sides, words of commendation for is said to be largely intact. He ex- the hospital. The general feeling be in the hands of the jury early pects to lose some of the larger among the responsible citizenship this afternoon. cities in the state, but he also ex- seems to be that the best possible pects to make up for that in the is none too good for Manchester. rural districts; Indiana is more The people want a Grade A hospital rural than Ohio, and sentiment for for themselves and for their friends the McNary-Haugen bill is believed when they are sick. If it costs to be more solid than was the case across the line to the east. Watson Col. Harry B. Bissell Is Gen- was a leader in the fight to enact the bill, while Hoover, rightly or was a leader in the fight to enact

> The Big Question day's voting, as calculated by the no value to Manchester. practical politicians of Washingpublican scandals in Indiana have best citizens:had in the popular mind. More than a dozen Republican politicians and office-holders in Indiana have

maries-All Congressional Incumbents Renominated.

Baltimore, Md., May 8 .- Herbert Hoover will have Maryland's 19

votes in the Republican national convention. Virtually complete returns today from yesterday's primary showed the Cabinet candidate for the presidency scored an easy victory. He

was unopposed by any other candihim expressing itsel. in a vote for an uninstructed delegation. Senator William C. Bruce, Democrat, was easily renominated. Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst of Prince of the time.

George county, his opponent, ran Bruce will be opposed in November by ex-Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who was unopposed for

the Republican Senatorial nomina- he has been supreme chaplain of won renominations. In the Sixth organization in France. He spent had been across the seas since he

Ison and W. George Glenny. Mr. The Jackson faction in the Re-Glenny is out of town and could not publican Party won control of the brother of the deceased, was the headed by ex-Senator Q. E. Weller, bus,

Cabinet candidate.

position to the leading candidate.

wrongly has been accused of having influenced the Coolidge veto of

ton, is the effect which recent Re-

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19 NEW DELEGATES CHAPLAIN OF K. OF C. IS DEAD IN FRANCE

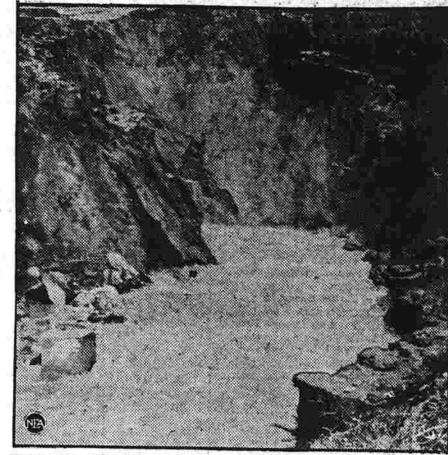
Monsignor P. J. McGivney, of

Paris. date. What opposition there was to the United States, died at 3:15 a.

Mgr. McGivney was pastor of St. Charles Roman Catholic church in Bridgeport. Since the founding of the Knights of Columbus in 1896.

state convention from the faction founder of the Knights of Colum-

Crumbling Dam Threatens Valley



Thousands of residents of the Saluda River valley near Greenville C., fled their homes when a great earthen dam at Tablerock Cove, holding back millions of gallons of water, began crumbling. This picture shows one of the leaks which threatened destruction of the dam.

HOSPITAL FUND GROWS RAPIDLY TO THE JURY TODAY

es Satisfaction in Letter to Herald.

now under way.

result in Indiana will not be de- 316.00. That is a splendid start, If rightfully belong to her." The impact threw Beccio off the cisive in itself, but it may very we can do as well on each succeed-

> in the week. It is not possible for societies to respond to an appeal Senator Watson has advised his for funds immediately. Such ex-

logical finds, X-ray findings, | that what Mrs. Knapp did was open Laboratory findings, accurate in- | and above board, well, grand larterpretations of blood and body ceny is generally committed openfluids, then we will find the money for a good laboratory, good instru- of every standard of decency," ments, and a good staff of techni-The biggest question mark in to- clans. A second rate hospital is of she burned the census records that

I here insert another letter received from one of Manchester's that might help her prove an alibi."

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Chairman Hospital Drive Committee South Manchester, Conn.

My dear Mr. Woodruff:-A hospital is a great asset to any

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Bridgeport, Passes Away in

Paris, May 8 .- After being in a critical condition for several days, United States will continue. The Monsignor Patrick J. McGivney, of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in m., today.

On April 28, Mgr. McGivney was taken ill here suffering from cerebral hemorrhages. During the last few days he was unconscious most

District, David J. Lewis, former many months there then with Wil-

KNAPP TRIAL GOES

Chairman Woodruff Express- Lawyers on Both Sides Sum- harest government is responsible ming Up-Charged With Grand Larceny.

will help the campaign which is whom she is being tried on a charge Bratianu Cabinet. of stealing a \$2,875 census check as On Monday, the first day our a woman of good character and the government's action, declaring "Loyalty List" contained 49 names high reputation who "never took that Carol committed an unpardon-

For one hour and forty minutes, Mrs. Knapp's counsel, P. C. Dugan of Albany, pleaded earnestly with the jury to acquit New York's first that Carol had hired two planes to woman state official of the charge of grand larceny.

Appointments Legal. Dugan told the jury that Mrs. Knapp's appointment of seven of her relatives to census jobs was legal, that all the relatives worked, that the former secretary of state endorse their checks and that she It is heartening to hear on all turned over to them all the money. Mrs. Knapp's fate is expected to Prosecutor George Z. Medalie

started summation shortly before eleven o'clock. "This is the most important state trial since our state was a colony," ly, boldly, brazenly and in defiance THINK 17 DROWNED

Medalie charged that "before she had shipped to her at Syracuse she picked out two or three letters

PROSPERITY AHEAD, FORD'S PREDICTION

Business Outlook Good, Says Auto Magnate, on His Return From Europe.

New York, May 8 .- Henry Ford predicted prosperity ahead for the United States on his arrival here today on the liner Majestic from his three weeks' visit to England. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ford. "I am confident," Ford said, "that current prosperity in the business outlook is good and there is no factor in sight to disturb its future.'

Regarding the Ford Motor Company's business, he said the company had on hand about 100,000 by five inches, near the bow and a orders and that production was being increased as fast as possible to meet this deamnd. Speaking of aviation, Ford said:

"The Ford Company is just be- against the prow of the freighter, ginning to enter the aviation field. We will continue to do a great deal of development and research work in the interest of protecting the American product."

Ford said he enjoyed his trip of unknown origin today complete- engaged to Virginia Brewster on The Chamber of Commerce commember of the U. S. Tariff Com- liam J. Mulligan, supreme director conditions in England were "very sailed with his famous "Peace good and steadily improving."

TREASURY BALANCE

Balance May 5-\$177,225,026.95. too late.

PRINCE CAROL IS EXPELLED

Within "Reasonable Time"; Accused of Carrying on Hostile Propaganda

London, May 8-A government order expelling him from Great Britain was served upon former Crown Prince Carol, of the special branch of Scotland Yard, at Oakhurst Court, South Goodstone, Surrey, where Carol has been the guest of M. Jonescu. It gives him "a reasonable time" in which to de-

The expulsion order was based upon the allegation that Carol has violated the alien regulations and that he has been carrying on hostile propaganda against a government friendly to Great Britain.

Carol's Comment "I cannot believe it is true that they are sending me away," said Carol. "Surely, the English, who are the most polite people in the world, would not do any such thing as that. I sent out no propaganda; only personal letters to my friends. suppose the intrigue of the Buc-

Meanwhile the police guard about Oakhurst Court has been strengthened. Airports have been instructed by Scotland Yard to give immediate notice should Carol attempt to leave by air.

It has been reported that Carol Press Approves Most of the newspapers approve

with a total contribution of \$4,- one cent in her life that didn't able affront to England's hospitalis. to he ongaging in a political in-trigue while visiting here. Official resentment Carol's activities in this was heightened by the disclosure,

> take him to Rumania from Croydon Field. The government banned any such move while Carol at the same time denied planning to use the planes for a "coup d'etat." as a revocation of the permit. The issuance of the order is viewed

favorably in political quarters. It is feared in some circles that the prince's activities might upset the peace of the Balkans. The prince is known to have pledged himself to work for a revision of the Treaty of Triannon if restored to the throne. Under this revision, Hungary would be given back some money to obtain accurate Patho- he declared. "The defense told you of her former territory which is now part of Rumania.

AS DREDGER SINKS

Divers Trying to Bring Up Bodies of Men Lost in New York Harbor.

New York, May 8 .- Divers were ready to be lowered into the Narrows channel off Stapleton, Staten Island today to search for the bodies of 17 men believed to have perished yesterday when the U. S. Army dredge Navesink was sunk n a collision with the Lamport &

Holt freighter Swinburne. A final check up by U. S. Army engineers and police showed that 17 officers and members of the crew of the Navesink were still missing. The dredge carried a crew of fifty officers and men when the collision occurred. Thirty-three of these have been accounted for. The first body from the wreck drifted ashore last night at Keyport, N. J., on Raritan - bay, 25

miles south of New York. It bore a life preserver from the Navesink. The freighter was anchored a the time of the collision and was not damaged severely. When i docked several hours later it showed only a small hole, nine inches few bent plates. The Swinburne came from Para, South America. A strong ebb tide, which suddenly swept the dredge broadside

NEW HAVEN FIRE

was responsible for the collision.

thousands. The house which was to gone—still find happiness with the have been opened this week for the summer, was one of the oldest in Or, when she smilingly de-Haven fire companies were sent out waging a battle in her heart?

BY BRITAIN ON CHINESE SOLDIERS Ordered to Leave Country To Present Americans Fierce Fighting Breaks Out To The King And Queen

For weeks the hearts of English debutantes who are to be present- debutante. ed have been aflutter with expecta-

Tonight's court has put \$50,000 dressmakers. with the proper outfit in which to the presentations will begin one make their bow, it is conservatively hour later.

London, May 8 .- The first of the estimated. For each court somefive royal courts of the present sea- | thing like 500 frocks are made, son, at which a number of Ameri- ranging in price from \$125 to \$500. cans will be presented to King The train comes to about another George and Queen Mary, will be \$100, while feathers, fans, shoes held at Buckingham Palace tonight. | and bouquets are among the other expensive items needed by every

JAPS LAUNCH ATTACK

The majority of gowns are made in London by recognized court in the pockets of those concerned in | The gates of Buckingham Palace providing debutantes and others will be opened at 8:30 o'clock and

Writing in Yale Daily News,

Phelps personally secured the auto-

who heard Prof. Phelps announce

the unbelievable fact. It is indeed

surprise that such men could

the only respectable thing that

BY FIRE IN AMSTON

have found their way into Yale;

apologize to Prof. Phelps."

VILLAGE THREATENED

Five Houses, Two Barns, and

Blacksmith Shop Are De-

Amston, Conn., May 8 .- Fire

breatened complete destruction of

this village today after starting

building of the Amston Grain Co.,

and completely destroying that

structure. Five houses, two barns

ter volunteer fire company which

raced nearly four miles to reach

their own quarters and were called

back this afternoon when the blaze

The Amston Grain Company i

owned by Turshen and Gross, and

included a general store, feed mill,

stock of farm implements and

hay and grain. Workers in the

store built a wood fire during the

morning and sparks worked

through the chimney setting fire to

the second floor. The flames work-

ed so quickly that only office rec-

DIES SUDDENLY

Williantic, Conn., May 8 .- John

Madley, 60, was found dead in his

room on the Ludington farm here

today by his wife. He was a victim

STORM WARNINGS

to Sandy Hook, already displayed,

Washington, May 8.—Northeast

wife and four children:

broke out anew.

courageous.

WATKINS MANAGER SPOIL YALE'S GIFT TELLS ABOUT FIRM TO GENE TUNNEY

Says New Haven Office Was Students Asked to Auto-nan this afternoon. The Japanese Losing Money Daily; Other Employees Testify. In Bogus Names.

Hartford, Conn., May 8 .- De- New Haven, Conn., May 8 .tails of the doings of R. W. Wat- Gene Tunney's reward for lecturing According to latest reports sekins & Co., defunct brokers, whose before Prof. William Lyon Phelps' vere fighting was in progress at head is missing and sought by a Shakespeare class at Yale on mid-morning. The Japanese were Grand Jury here, were slowly re- Shakespeare's birthday, it devel- numbered about thirteen to one. Thank you for the prominence Courtroom, Albany, N. Y., May 8. might decide to return to Rumania vealed today when Carleton E. oped here today, was a complete Japanese reinforcements on their to avoid striking the rear left which you gave to my communication regarding to the cart. Mr. Risley said of Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio's ha was not driving more than fif-

> Mr. Hoadley's session today was brought about by the fact that the lis disgraced in the eyes of Mr. tled city. Japanese guards are breathing firm was petitioned into Watkins' firm was petitioned into bankruptcy by the Carrington Publishing Co., of New Haven, and Robert S. Carter and Francis J. Mulvey, two former salesmen of Watkins & Co., who claim money which to buy a library edition of train put at their disposal by the due them. Mr. Hoadley was named the Yale Shakespeare for presenta- Japanese. special master by Judge Warren B. tion to Mr. Tunney. Further, Prof. Burrows, of the District Court. Company's Profits

Herbert R. Mayer, 21, who was and then turned the set over to manager of the Watkins New Ha- his Shapespeare class, believing ven office, told Mr. Hoadley today that autographs of each donor that the concern paid \$400 a month would enhance the value for Mr. rent for the office in New Haven. Tunney. Carol is here on a sixty day per- | spent \$400 for furniture, hired two mit and the deportation order acts | girls "and several salesmen," and

> Mayer said the New Haven of fice sold on an average of thirty shares of general securities a day

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What Is Love?



When a girl accustomed to ords could be saved. The loss is eswealth suddenly finds herself pentimated at about \$50,000. niless, is there more than one explanation for her attempts to delay marrying the poor man to whom she became engaged before her wealth vanished?

Can a rich girl "afford" a poor husband? And a poor girl not 'afford" the same man—even though she loves him madly? Niel Dann, a struggling young stead on Newton road, Woodbridge, father unexpectedly died-a bankcausing a loss that will reach many rupt. Could Virginia—her wealth

the state. A valuable collection of murred at setting an early date for antique furniture was lost. New the wedding ... were love and gold

at Daybreak - 15,000 More Japanese Soldiers Ordered to Move Into China — 300 American Troops on Way to Scene of Fighting; Neutral Zone Declared.

Shanghai, May 8 .- Japanese troops at Tsinan launched a combined infantry and artillery attack against the Chinese Nationalists at daybreak today because the Chinese. failed to fulfill an agreement to evacuate from a 20 mile zone, according to word received from Tsihad entered into an agreement

graph Shakespeare, Write neutral zone to Tsinan. with the Nationalists to establish a When day broke and the Japanese commander found that the Chinese had failed to retire orderswere given to open fire. After cannonading, the infantry were flung into the battle.

and there are those who fear Yals regular rail service into the embat-

student who signs himself merely It is understood that the last of "1923" says: Professor Phelps, the foreigners at Tsinan including upon the suggestion of one of his the United States consul left for pupils collected the money with Tsingtao upon an international

> TOKIO REPORTS Tokio, May 8 .- Reports reach-

graphs of each available editor. ing here that a fierce clash had again occurred at Tsinan between the Nationalist Chinese and the defending troops there could not be confirmed by the war office today. "But some wise-cracking fools According to the reports, the Nasaw fit to smirch the beauty of the tionalists attacked the Japanesa did a business which yielded the gift with bogus names. As a sample last night after it appeared that the concern a gross profit of \$30 a of wit and daring this remarkable situation at Tsinan had become quiescent The Japanese retaliated. outburst was neither clever nor the reports stated, and a bloody baitle ensued. The reports did not "The scorn that these imbeciles have earned is felt by everyone

state whether there were any cas-The war office intimated today that 15,000 additional troops would probably be sent to China within 24 hours. These troops, it is believthese men could do would be to ed, will be dispatched for the purpose of launching a Japanese "offensive" to rid the Tsinan area of

all the looting Chinese there. Six Japanese fighting planes and 300 American troops are reported to have arrived in the Tsinan area. These reports add strength to the belief current here that Tsinan will be proclaimed a neutral territory under the concerted action of all foreign powers concerned.

MORE JAP TROOPS Tokio, May 8.—After a meeting today to consider the acute situation in China the Cabinet ordered the Third Division, recruited up to its wartime strength of 15,000 men. from a defective chimney in the to proceed to China forthwith if the emperor approves the order. As imperial approval is a formality it is expected that it will be given tomorrow and that the troops will and a blacksmith shop also caught fire but were saved by the Colchesless than thirty hours.

the blaze. The firemen returned to NEW HAVEN SUICIDE WILLIMANTIC WOMAN

Identified as Mrs. Eva Shepard, Widow of Well Knows Undertaker.

New Haven, May 8 .- Identification of the woman who early Sunday morning flung herself in the path of an express train at Milford as Mrs. Eva Shepard, of 425 Whitney avenue, was followed today by the establishment of the fact that Mrs. Shepard was a former resident of Willimantic where her husband was a leading undertaker for many

The death of Mrs. Shepard's husband unsettled her mind, and she of heart disease. Madley leaves his had been under treatment here for some time. Dr. A. R. Diefendorf noted alienist, fdentified the body but refused to comment on the woman's connections.

Word from Willimantic, enabled storm warnings from Cape Hatteras authorities to locate her relatives.

were continued today by the Weather Bureau.

Washington, May 8—Spain has removed its prohibition against the tance southeast of Cape Hatteras importation of foreign wheat, apparently is moving slowly north-Washington, May 8— Treasury saving property, having been called lalance May 5—\$177,225,026.95. too late.

Washington May 8— Treasury is moving stowly north-large answer to this problem is in "When a Girl Loves," begin-large ast winds expected to develop gale prohibition has been in effect since force, the Weather Bureau said.

World War Veteran-Had Been Missing to His Relatives Here.

John Rennie, former Manchester man, whose exact whereabouts had not been known to his relatives for five years, died late last night at the Paterson General hospital in New Jersey, it was learned today. Death was due to pneumonia. He was 44 years old and unmarried. Born in Manchester, Mr. Rennie

had lived here most of his life. He attended school at Highland Park and in the Ninth District. For many years he worked as both a silk and velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers and also in Paterson, N. J. At the time of the United States entry into the World War, he enlisted with the Headquarters company in the 102nd Infantry because Company G's quota had already been filled. He saw service overseas and was gassed.

Mr. Rennie left said today, and since that time had not been seen by his relatives. Word an attempt was made to communi- to live with her daughter, cate with him at that address, the letter was returned unopened, indicating that he had left Paterson. Since that time, a Manchester man son and reported that he was in good health.

Mr. Rennie said that the first def- church of Waterford. inite information he received as to night. The news came to police quested to omit flowers. headquarters and was relayed to the father. Rennie leaves his father, Ronald F. Rennie of 26 Gardner street, one brother James Rennie of Lilley Street, one sister, Mrs. Joseph Johnson of 26 Gardner

charge of funeral arrangements.

WATKINS MANAGER

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dollars a share. He said he knew the office was being run at a loss but could not explain why it was kept running.

Other Offices Mayer declared the concern had offices in New London, Waterbury, Hartford and New Haven only. When he was shown a letter-head listing an office in Bridgeport he Name society and a meeting of that declared that never to his knowledge was such an office maintain-

Mayer also declared that while his name appeared on letter heads as secretary of Watkins & Co., he had not made any arrangement to LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO be a partner in the firm. He had no arrangement to share in profits and no particular status with the company but was to be paid on a commission basis. Mayer was an officer, he said, in the former firm of Winthrop, Gregory & Co., of Hartford which was absorbed by Wat- by a sub-committee of the League

J. P. Holway and Louis Bouet, also listed as officers in the Watthing done by the firm should be attributed solely to Watkins him-

NEW PHARMACISTS

Hartford, Conn., May 8 .- Successful candidates for licenses as pharmacists in Connecticut were announced here today as follows: Julius S. Cooper, of New London; Esther Goldberg, of Bridgeport; Louis R. Gentile, of New Haven; Salvatore J. Lentine, of New Ha- MOST SCHOOL CHILDREN ven; Edward W. Stein, of Union City; Charles Soriano, of Raritan N. J.; Morris Laites, of Ansonia; Edward Mogull, of Bridgeport; Morris Wilensky, of West Haven; ward C. M. Smith, of New Haven; Wilbur H. McEnany, of Norwich; Robert L. McGrath, of Hartford; Charles P. McLaughlin, of Waterbury; Fred J. Latimer, of Thomaston; Albert De Mino, of Noroton.

The names were announced by Herbert M. Lerou, of Norwich, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacists. Examinations were held at the state capitol here on ficiency in their school work," said April 3 and 4. There were 38 candi- Miss Agnes Stowell who will have dates in all, sixteen passing.

CONSUL KILLED SELF

Shanghai, May 8 .- United States Vice Consul Walter B. Wilson, who had been missing for several days, committed suicide by drowning himself in the Whangpoo river, it was revealed today with the finding of the body. The remains were taken to the mortuary pending an inquest. According to the police,

New Haven, Conn., May 8 .--Mayor John B. Tower was operated agree that it is one of the master's on at St. Raphael's hospital here finest works. late this morning for gall-stones. The operation was decided upon sent the government with a petisuddenly to relieve the mayor from tion to have this picture placed on a sudden attack. His condition was exhibition in Saragossa during the three persons. What do you do? reported as favorable a short time Goya centenary, which takes place after the operation.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Maria M. McGowan The death of Mrs. Maria Mason McGowan occurred Sunday evening at her late residence, 859 Whalley avenue, New Hayen, Conn. Mrs. McGowan had been ill two weeks. She was the wife of the late ard of Main street, this town, Mrs. Maude Bronson, the Misses Mas, her death was not expected.

Madelyn and Florence McGowan of Mrs. Onish was born in New Haven, three sons, Hugh, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio; Edward of Philadelphia, Pa., and Elwood of New Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Moriarty of New Haven, Mrs. Alexander Crockett of this town; four brothers, John, William, Robert and James Mason all of this town. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning with solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew's church, New Haven, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery, this town.

Mrs. Mary E. Loomis Mrs. Mary E. Loomis, wife of the late Ellsworth J. Loomis, died last evening at the home of her daughabout five years ago, his father ter, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of 28 Robbins Road, Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield. Mrs. Loomis was a long time was received from him about a resident, of Manchester and had

terford, Conn., two sisters, Mrs. met and talked with him in Pater- Miss Emma A. Rose of Feeding rence W. Case, Horace B. Cheney,

his son's exact whereabouts was morrow afternoon at one o'clock at and Robert V. Treat. this morning when he received a her daughter's home. Rev. E. W. At the meeting it was also voted telegram stating that he was in the Darrow of Holyoke, Mass., a to make its customary donation to Paterson General hospital seriously nephew of Mrs. Loomis, will offi- the Memorial hospital drive and one ill. Later he received word of his ciate. Burial will be in the East percent of the campaign fund death which occurred at 10:55 last cemetery here. Friends are re- sought was given. This equals

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ella M. Fish The funeral of Mrs. Ella M. Fish. Funeral arrangements are incom- widow of Alfonso Fish, was held at The body will be brought her home at No. 217 North Elm here for burial in the East Ceme- street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Holloran Brothers are in Rev. F. C. Allen of the North Congregational Church officiated and burial was in the East Cemetery. The bearers, all cousins of Mrs. Fish, were Harold House, Richard House, Wilfred House, W. O. TELLS ABOUT FIRM Seyms, Dwight Tucker and Harold Blins.

John H. McIlduff Solemn requiem high mass will

be chanted at St. Bridget's R. C. church tomorrow morning at nine o'clock for John H. McIlduff, of 168 was furnished by bankers in the Hilliard street, who died 'Sunday United States, according to a Comnight. Burial will be in St. Bridg- merce Department analysiz. et's cemetery. Mr. McIlduff was a well known resident of Manchester, He was an employee of the E. E. Hillard Company for a long period of years, but had just recently entered the employ of Cheney Brothers. He was a member of the Holy organization will be held tonight to make plans to attend the funer-

STUDY POLAR REGIONS TO SAVE WHALES THERE

London.-The fate of the 10,000 or 12,000 whales believed still to exist, mostly in the Antarctic Ocean, may be largely determined of Nations now sitting at Geneva.

Consisting of four members, the kins firm, followed as witnesses be- ble means for the preservation of fore Mr. Hoadley. They declared sea fauna. Great Britain, Norway that the partnership had never and other powers having interests per cent went to private enterprise, in the whaling industry are not in | 26 per cent to public bodies, 16 per favor of having regulations by in- cent to public enterprise and two ternational agreement, but the pro- per cent to church corporations. posal to preserve the whale is supported by 21 members of the period were principally taken by

The urgent need for protection of the whale has often been emphasized. The modern whaler, with its numerous up-to-date methods, has brought the whaling trade to what amounts almost to "wholesale butchery," in the words of one of the members of the committee.

HAVE HEARING DEFECTS

Berkeley, Cal.-Eighty out every 1000 school children have a hearing impairment of some kind. Philip Zucker, of New Britain: Ed- Fifteen of these eighty hard-ofhearing children are incurable cases of progressive deafness. And in order to cope with

problem the University of California today announced a course on 'Methods of Teaching Lip Reading to Hard-of-Hearing Children" to be offered during Summer Session. "Children threatened with deafness should be given elssons in lip reading and aided to a superior efcharge of the course. "Thus, as their hearing diminishes their training in lip reading will enable them to carry on their studies easily and well."

LOST GOYA PAINTING IS FOUND IN CONVENT;

CALLED FINEST WORK Madrid .- A very valuable Goya painting, for many years believed lost, has just been discovered in a

sents the Annunciation and critics who performed that act.

Measures are being taken to pre l in May.

MRS. MARGARET QUISH PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Mother of Well Known Manchester Men Succumbs to This Noon.

Mrs. Margaret (Burns) Quish, widow of Thomas J. Quish, Sr., at her home on 35 Garden street at instead of running to get water for large attendance of the members. Hugh J. McGowan and is survived 12:30 this noon. Death was due to by five daughters, Mrs. Sally How- an acute heart attack. She had not been feeling well for two days, but down and the meat was a sizzling, sion of plans for the seedling sale

ter most of her life. She is survived by four sons, all very well known in Manchester. They are Lieuten- his squaw. ant Thomas J. Quish who was a former newspaper man here, Edliam P. Quish, well known Manchester undertaker. Funeral arrangements are in-

TRUST CO. RE-ELECTS

complete.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester year after his departure but when just recently moved to Wethersfield Trust Company held late yesterday She leaves besides her daughter, a complete re-election of the presone brother Frank M. Rose, of Wa- ent board as was predicted in The Herald a few days ago. The board Della L. Greene, of Waterford and includes Harold C. Alvord, Law-Hills, Mass. Mrs. Loomis was a William C. Cheney, Charles E. member of the First Baptist House, William S. Hyde, Patrick J. O'Leary, William W. Robertson, R. Funeral services will be held to- LaMotte Russell, Scott H. Simon

\$300. At a later meeting, the board will name officers for the ensuing year.

AMERICA'S GOLD **AIDS GERMANY'S** REHABILITATION

Washington .- America's gold Is chiefly responsible for the post-war economic rehabilitation in Ger-

Out of an approximate \$1,122,-000,000 borrowed by Germany in the last four years, \$750,000,000 A report submitted by Trade Commissioner Clayton Lane, of last vear were \$377,000,000, a decline of eleven per cent from 1936. Borrowing Drops

probably was the result of a lettewritten to the government by S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, who urged greater economy in public expenditure and fewer loan floatations by public

Ninety-two per cent of the 1927 borrowing represented long-term loans, seventy-five per cent of which went to private enterprises for the upbuilding of German industry. There was a sharp decline in longterm loans to public bodies and enterprises, although short-term loans to governmental bodies were somewhat heavier than in 1926.

Of the long-term loans lince the Dawes advance of 1924, fifty-six The short term dotation over this public bodies.

Holland Helps While United States has supplied 70 percent of Germany's financial demands since 1924, the proportion fell to 64 percent, in 1927. The Netherlands was the next largest source of capital. England supplied less than 10 per cent in the four years, although it supplied longterm credits in 1927 which were not listed as formal loans. Switzerland and Sweden were credited

with most of the remainder. "German borrowers received about 3,830,000,000 marks in longterm foreign loans out of a total per value borrowed of 4,250,000,-000 marks," the Commerce Department said. "They have received 10 per cent less than they will have to repay when the loans mature.

Outstanding German foreign loan indebtedness at the end of 1927 was 4,203,160,000 marks. On the estimated interest rate of 6.55 and 5.5 per cent on long and short term loans the total interest charges due in 1928 will amount to about \$68,700,000.

CUTTING EXPENSES Leading Man: I can't play Ham-

let tonight with a growth like this. You must give me the price of a Manager: Twenty-five cents-Can't be done. We'll do Macbeth instead.—Sidney Bulletin.

THE WAY OF ATLANTA

EVERY TIME

Teacher: You have ten potatoes and have to devide them between Pupil: Mash them .- DerWahre Jakob, Berlin.

OUR TREES

STORY OF THE MAPLE It is said the sugar of the maple was first discovered by the squaw Acute Heart Attack at Home of Woksis, a mighty hunter. One day when her kettle of meat overturned in the fire, she was fearful who died 18 years ago, passed away maple sap from a trough nearby house last evening, brought out a

the wonderful sweet discovered by

The hard or sugar maple proward P. Quish, Frank J. Quish, lo- cellent lumber much in demand cal plumbing contractor, and Wil- for flooring, particularly in such places as dance halls, bowling alleys, skating rinks and shops. In the United States there are

13 species of maples. Of these sugar maple is by far the most important as well as the most abundant. Other maples of commermaple, boxelder and big-leaf maple. successfully last year. Some 200 uses of maple have

ments. In 1924, 35,000,000 pounds of maple sugar were produced from some 15,000,000 trees.

FATHER OF NINE KILLED AS AUTO STRIKES WAGON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Moore treated the patient. He reported that Beccio had a fracture of the skull and hand and had a juries. Dr. Moore held out but little hope for the man's recovery. A priest was summoned to administer the rites of the church and his family also was called. Runaway Stopped.

The runaway team was halted only after quick work on the part of Lester Bronkie, who drives the West Side Market grocery truck. Company filling station and when he saw the horses racing madly He was parked at the Standard Oil down the street, he started up his Ford and after a lengthy chase, succeeded in heading them into an open lot on the Jarvis property where he stopped them. The wagon or horses did not bear any sign of an accident.

Beccio worked for Luigi Pola of Berlin, owed that ans for the 55 School street, Manchester wood and coal dealer who also concacts a grocery store. He had worked for Mr. Pola for three years as a teamgrown to be fairly well known by his deliveries. Prior to the accident this morning, he delivered a load of wood to the Buckland school.

> Nine Children Beccio was married and had nine children, eight of them girls. The children range in age from 5 years to 25 years. One is married, She is next to the oldest, Mrs. Charles of the Plantation restaurant. (Pauline) Ullman of 499 Burnside avenue. The others are Macarie, 5, years old. All live at home on Nordren work, Adelaide and Mary.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body was removed to William P. Quish's undertaking

MARLBOROUGH

The annual town spelling and speaking contests wil be held this evening in the vestry of the Congregational church.

sented the play entitled "Two Days obtaining the evidence. to Marry" here on Friday which was much enjoyed by all those who

The Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held Saturday May 12. law to entrap cafe owners. These was a recent guest of Miss Lydia

was a week-end guest of Mr. and If it were not for the other evi-Mrs. Frank A. Meyers. conducted a teacher's meeting in tition. And, in the future, I may

Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here. spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall.

OVERDOSE OF RADIUM LEADS TO NEW PLANS

patient by an accidental over- is now on bond pending hearing of dose of radium, described by A. E. that charge. Hayward Pinch, director of the Radium Institute, is believed by physicians here to have opened up a new field of investigation in the campaign against the disease.

dered a 100 mg/tube of radium for Four of the men were cuspended. 24 hours. By an error, a second 24 hours dose was given, and the growth absolutely and completely disappeared."

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS ITS MAY MEETING

Will Hold Seedling Sale a Week er Show.

The May meeting of the Manher lord would be angry at the de- chester Garden club, in the parlors lay, and filled the kettle with of the Manchester Community club-Much of the time at the opening of To her dismay the sap boiled the meeting was given to a discussticky mess, rnined she feared, and the spring flower show. The Mrs. Quish was born in West But Woksis munched away on it date of Saturday, May 19, was set Suffield and had lived in Manches- in silent delight and then made for the former, and the place is to haste to tell the other braves of be a Main street vacant store, the day. exact location to be announcedla-

A number of the gardeners speke of roots and seedlings they duces not only sugar but an ex- were able to offer of a variety of flowers. Others wanted to give their orders then and there, but it was decided to permit no advance booking until the day of the sale when everybody would have an equal chance. Lafayette Robertson, Jr., was

appointed chairman of the June Flower show, with power to choose his own committee. This exhibit cial importance, commonly called will in all probability be staged at award twice previously. BOARD OF DIRECTORS soft maples, are silver maple, red Center church where it was held Mrs. C. R. Burr, who was ap-

een listed. Figured maple, include pointed to confer with the Memorial bird's-eye, wavy and curly maple, hospital authorities as to ornamenis highly prized for furniture, in- tal shrubs for the grounds at the Brooklyn Eagle, receives the \$500 terior finish and musical instru-institution, reported in detail what award for the best cartoon, for the she had been aute to secure for the second time. amount allotted by the Garden club, \$15. It was the opinion of all who heard the list that the money the \$2,000 prize for the best could not have been more advanageously expended.

Danwood Gardens, East Hartford, who has been much interested in the local club, sending complimenlibrary and helping in other ways, time. She gave an instructive talk out this year, on what to do for blight and pests

hemorrhage in addition to other in- been disastrous to many perennials and intolerance in that state. and evergreens.

dent of a carrier pigeon with a American Orchestra and Theodore broken leg alighting in her garden. Thomas." She sent it for treatment to the bird hospital frequently mentioned in Thornton Burgess's radio nature league talks and managed by two REBEKAHS' FLOWER

ARE PROOF OF LAW VIOLATION

federal injunction.

"Set-Up" Is Evidence

25. The only boy, Adolph. is 11 for a 15 cent bottle of ginger ale recalled for another number. is in itself an admission of guilt man street. Only two of the chil- that the restaurant is used as a the dancing in costume of Edith place of promiscuous drinking," and Bernice Taggart and Helen Judge Lindley ruled. was closed for one year was ob- erickson. The children are well tained by two prohibition agents, known entertainers and in their

The agents testified they had singing and dancing specialties were brought into the cafe a quart bot- especially good for tots of their tle containing whiskey and had set age it on the table. With a woman com- The outstanding portion of the panion they took three drinks from entertainment was the three-act the bottle and were not cautioned comedy "Look What You've Done" or warned by the waiter. They by six of the matrons, and six of then went into court and said the the younger Rebekahs, under the restaurant violated the prohibition direction of Miss Emily Kissman.

Lindley scored the federal prohibi- slang phrases by all the women The young people of Gilead pre- tion department for its tactics in from the grandmother down. Admonishes Agents

"In the future," Judge Lindley said, "I shall not accept testimony of agents who absolutely violate the Miss Edith Roberts of Hartford agents brought liquor into the premises of this cafe and willfully drank it. They did not buy the liq-Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford uor. They abused their privileges.

dence introduced in this case I Supervisor Charles A. Larcomb would discharge the injunction pethe Library building Friday after- even hold prohibition agents in contempt of court if they ever do such - Miss F. A. Blish who teaches in a thing again."

The Plantation Cafe, a "black and tan" resort, first came into Miss Mary L. Hall of Bloomfield public notice when its owner, Joseph Glazer, was accused of entieing young girls into his apartment and attacking them. He was found guilty of an attack of a 14-year-old girl, whom he married afterward, and was sentenced to prison. Pend-FOR CANCER TREATMENT ing sentence a 17-year-old girl told the police and a municipal court London.-The curing of a can- judge Glazer had attacked her. He

A WILD CALABOOSE

Texarkana, Ark .-- A new way of himself because he feared he would be blackmailed.

MAYOR TOWER ILL

Most cities usually have the mayor or governor, if one is in that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta in this city.

New Haven, Conn., May 8.—

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Convent 11 Madrid, by the art critic mayor or governor, if one is in that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta recently opened the baseball season it was Bobby Jones, the golfer, mayor or governor, if one is in that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta recently opened the baseball season it was Bobby Jones, the golfer, mayor or governor, if one is in that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta tient who asked a question concerning that town, throw out the first ball on opening day, but when Atlanta the dangers incurred in using radius the dangers incurred in using radius the dangers.

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> Germs were seen in the blood of people who had died with the Such a dose, the speaker added, plague as early as 1675 and it was would not have been given deliber- suggested at the time that they might be the cause of the disease.

WILDER CONSIDERED OUR BEST AUTHOR

From Saturday—Plan Flow- The Bridge of San Luis Rey" Judged Best Book; Other Prize Winners.

New York, May 8 .- Pulitzer prizes for 1927, awarded by the

The \$1,000 prize for the best Wilder for "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Wilder is only 30, unmarried, and this is his second novel. The story is set in old Peru and has been chraacterized as a "metaphysical study of love." Eugene O'Neill is awarded the

\$1,000 dramatist's prize for his play, "Strange Interlude." O'Neill. generally recognized as America's greatest dramatist, has taken the Edwin Arlington Robinson

ceives the \$1,000 award for the best volume of verse of the year. The prize winning volume is "Tristram." Nelson Harding, of the

Best History Vernon Louis Parrington wins American Thought."

Neither the \$1,000 award for the rade. best newspaper story of the year tary exhibits for the shows, acting as judge, contributing to the club's of the services rendered the Ameriwas invited to speak for the second | can republic by the press was given

The Indianapolis Times is winof various kinds, discussed satisfac- ner of the \$500 award for "the tory varieties of annuals and told most disinterested and meritorious of the loss to perennials by garden- public service" for its expose of ers in general the past season, political corruption in Indiana. Though the winter could not be Grover Cleveland Hall, of Montconsidered a severe one the alter- gomery, Ala., takes the \$500 prize nor Dwyer and Everett Glenney who have not yet sent in their subnate freezings and thawings have for his editorials against floggings will go to Bristol on that date. The scriptions to "do it now" and get

Tae biography prize, \$1,000, goes Mrs. Kennedy told of the incl- to Charles Edward Russell for "The time the club is engaged in the

The Rebekahs scored another uccess with their spring entertainment last night in Odd Fellows hall, given for the benefit of the flower The lodge hall was filled when the regular meeting closed in the room adjoining. The program began with two spirited songs by a ladies' quartet composed of the Misses Evaline Pentland, Madeline charge exhorbitant prices for bot- Spiess, Ruth Morton and Mrs. Mintles of ginger ale and a small cube nie Smith, accompanied on the pi-The drop in German borrowing ster and during that time had of ice are "admitting" they are vi- and by Miss Mary McLean. Arthur olating the prohibition law under Davis, young son of Mrs. Ethel the "observation" evidence ruling Walsh Davis followed with a huand are liable to have their estab- morous reading, given in the makelishment closed for one year by up of a tramp. Arthur was obliged to respond to an encore. This ruling, deemed of para- brother William also appeared in a Grand Jury were not made public Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs .. mount importance by cafe owners comic monologue. Both boys were but it was believed the jury would Lucius M. Foster throughout the country, was made warmly applauded as was also Miss be in session only a part of the day. Mary S. Hutchinson by Federal Judge Valter C. Lind, Ellen Rieg, who recited "A Voice Judge Burrows charged the jurors Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Heebner. ley in Chicago recently in the case From the Poorhouse." Although at 11 a. m. this was in a serious vein it was well received and in response to a

"The sale of setups, day after recall Miss Reig gave a short amus Elsie 8, Gladys 12, Florence 14, day and night after night at the ing number. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Virginia 18. Mary 20, and Adelaide outrageous price of \$1.25 or \$2.00 Wood played a piano duet and were The audience was delighted with Adamson, the piano accompaniment Evidence against the cafe which being played by Miss Helen Fred-

> The farce was uproariously funny In granting the injunction Judge throughout from the use of the

> > DAME ETHEL SMYTH IN VIGOROUS WORDS FLAYS MEN'S VIEW OF WOMEN

London .- Women ar the victim of "sex-jealousy," in the opinion of tor of Music.

Dame Ethel, who has established brilliant reputation here, delivers an adequate reply to Lord Kirkenhead, Secretary of State for India, who recently asserted men are better than women in many walks of States Department of Commerce, vitality. life, in a book just published here. Man, in Dame Ethel's idea of things, has formed what "almost amounts to an anti-social combine to keep women out of the running as long as possible-or when that can't be done, to prevent their getting the big plume-all the more dangerous because it is done sec-

Well, the oil trial is over. By the way, if you ever should be charged with murder or anything, have your lawyer try this combination in picking a jury: Three grocers, one

Flowers For Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 13 Anderson Greenhouse

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Higgins and Holmes will be the physicians who will respond to emergency calls Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mooney of Laurel street will leave Friday for an extended visit to Ireland, Eng- rial hospital with a bad fracture of land and Scotland.

John J. Dwyer, local freight noon. agent, will move next week from trustees of Columbia University of the Palmer place on Main street to student at the local high school, Journalism, were made public to- the upper flat in Mrs Marvin Bir- was crossing a brook on a log. nie's house, corner of Main and When part way across, he attempt-Woodland's streets. Mrs. Augusta ed to swing the remainder of the novel of the year goes to Thornton Brink, mother of Mrs. Birnie is distance to the bank on a branch moving this week from the latter hanging overhead, but it was not house to apartments in the House stout enough to bear his weight & Hale building.

> Mrs. G. W. Putnam and son of Piermont, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Putnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corliss of North Elm street.

> Maro Strickland of Main street, who has been ill for the past six weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to get down street and attend a movie show.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The high school band will make feel that the public should be proud its first marching appearance when of and support financially as well it will march in a body in the Dec- as morally, an institution of this oration Day parade. In order to kind in our own community. keep up the standard with the rest volume of the year on the history of the bands, cape uniforms have of the United States for his two been ordered for the members and Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of the volume work "Main Currents in it is probable that the uniforms will be worn for the first time in the pa-

> Tickets are now on sale for the annual Soc and Buckskin play. Tickets for the performance of the play, "Clarence," by Booth Tark- George E. Keith, and C. R. Burr ington, may be had from Miss Em. Nurseries who are underwriting the ma Strickland, who has charge of seven half-page advertisements their distribution, or from any oth- which are running this week in the er members of the club.

> May 28 has been chosen as the ter who is writing the advertiseday for the debate with Bristol ments. High. Manchester's debaters, Eleadate of the debate with Weaver on the Loyalty List? High is still pending. At the present study of the proper method of drawing up briefs under the direction of Mr. Taylor.

COMING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran of 561 Main street have announced Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Case the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins Brothers Doran to Raymond Griffin, son of C. Elmore Watkins Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hil- M. & Mrs. Frank D. Cheney liard street. The marriage will take Mrs. Samuel Thorne place in St. James's church, Tues-

U. S. GRAND JURY.

New Haven, Conn., May 8 .- The United States Grand Jury raised Herbert Ingham here in February by Judge Edwin Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr . . S. Thomas, of the United States George A. F. Lundberg, District court, was called into session here today by Judge Warren M. C. Terrill B. Burrows, of the same court and W. B. Gammons sent into action to consider cases Dr. LeVerne Holmes presented by George Cohen, of Aaron Johnson Hartford, assistant district attor- Rev and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell His ney. Cases to be considered by the Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight .

BANDITS MURDERED

Chicago, May 8 .- Willie Jackson, object of a nation-wide search A. F. Howes as one of the bandits who robbed a Grand Trunk mail train of \$133,-000 here last February, will never face a jury. He was found, shot to death, in a south side alley early to-

Jackson had been named by captured members of the gang as the Ella L. Washburn custodian of most of the loot. A Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale .. single pistol bullet, fired into the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blish ... back of his head, ended his life. He Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson lay face up beside a new automobile The Irons Family bearing the New York license num- | E. L. Dauchy ber 2-F-8866.

JURADO LEADING

Sandwich, Eng., May 8- Jose Jurado, of Argentina, at the British open golf championship qualifying round today winged his way over the course in a 35-34-69 to take the lead for the medal. Jurado shot a 75 in the first half of the round yesterday, giving him a twoday aggregate of 144. His 69 was the low score of the tournament to date, the best previous total be-Dame Ethel Smyth, the famous ing a 71 scored by Bert Hodson English woman composer and Doc- American, led the way through the first day's play with a 72.

Exports during the 12 months

LOCAL YOUTH BREAKS ARM CROSSING BROOM

Hangs Onto Branch to Swing Across But It Snaps Drop-ping Francis Sullivan to the

Francis J. Sullivan, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of 96 McKee street, is in Memothe left arm near the elbow which he suffered in a fall Sunday after-

Francis, who is a sophomore and broke, letting Francis fall to the rocks in the brook.

HOSPITAL FUND **GROWS RAPIDLY**

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community. It is the great reconstructive workshop where the illnesses and injuries to the human body can be treated and repaired. I heartily endorse this Drive, and

Very truly yours, D. C. Y. MOORE, M.D. May I express my appreciation through your columns to The Blish Hardware Company, the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, Rubinow's Women's Apparel Shop, Watkin Brothers, C. E. House, papers, and also to Mrs. A. N. Pot-

Sincerely yours, WATSON WOODRUFF Chairman. Contributions Received on Loyalty

Frank Cheney, Jr.\$1,000 Orford Soal Company 1,000 E. E. Hilliard Co. 500 Alice W. Hillard M. & Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr.

Mrs. Charles O. Britton . . . Jennie C. Ela Manchester Herald Arthur J. Straw

F. W. Woolworth Co. George Clarke

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Katherine Horan

Mrs Anna Anderson

Mrs. William Runde Hayward C. Blish \$5,116

As the result of investigating of 1927 totalled \$4,866,160,000 as some 24,000 cases, it is said that compared with \$4,808,660,000 in the children of fathers of 35 and 1926, according to the United mothers of 30 have the strongest

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FRATURE BILL

CAR ON RUNAWAY DAMAGES A HOUSE TO ARCHIBALD SESSIONS

Backs Down Edgerton Street Crashes Into Blanchard Home; Driver Appeals.

A runaway automobile that jumped a curb and crashed into a house caused Jacob Slotnick of 226 Vine street, Hartford, a rug salesman, to be arraigned in police court here this morning on a fined ten dollars and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson but took an appeal to the next term of the Hartford county superior court. Bond was fixed at \$100.

The odd accident happened before noon yesterday. Slotnick had parked his car on Edgerton street, which is a steep grade, and had gone into a house to try and sell a rug. The brakes his stuff" in keeping with his as- Mrs. Sharp has been alling for the did not hold and the car raced sumed character. He sang a num- past year, but only confined to the down the street backwards and ber of cowboy songs, faithfully house the past few weeks. She is crashed into a four-tenement house complying with a condition impos- survived by two sons. Ernest A. owned by Mrs. Mary Blanchard. ed on him that none of his offerings Sharp of Hartford, Herbert E. Two corner stones were knocked should exceed 54 verses. One of Sharp of this city; four daughters, out of place and the eve trough fering caused suspicion of a mis- Mrs. Richard Salisbury of Troy, N broken. The car was also dam- count and that he had exceeded the Y., Mrs. George Benton of Hartaged. Patrolman John McGlinn limit. He denied it. made the arrest.

JUDGE OLIN R. WOOD

Probate Judge Here 29 Years, Many Times Honored, Decides to Leave Town.

Judge Olin R. Wood, who for twenty-nine years served as Judge of Probate of the Manchester District, and for ten years longer was the clerk of the court, until his resignation on April 1, is to leave Manchester within the next ten days. Judge Wood and his daughter, Miss Myrtle Wood, will make Mrs. A. L. Crowell. their home in Hartford in the fu-

Judge Wood, who will be 80 this Meet Again. month served as Judge of Probate liam S. Hyde was elected to the of- his tour round the world. fice. Mr. Hyde retained Judge Wood in office as clerl until his resignation last month when John Wallett LOCAL O. E. S. OFFICERS previous to that time Judge Woods had been unabled to be at his of fice because of a fall in which he sustained a fractured shoulder. He was removed to the Memorial hospital where he remained until the day before his resignation.

Olin R. Wood was a native of South Windsor and came to Manchester when a boy. He was educated at Wilbraham academy and at Newbury, Vermont. He pursued his law studies at the New Haven initiatory degree at the meeting of the opportunity of at-Law school and was admitted to the Euclid Chapter, Order of the Eastbar in 1871. He began his law practice in Manchester and was clerk of the probate court under John S. Cheney. Judge Wood has been several times honored by the town. He was sent as representative to the General Assembly in 1891 and was ter is Mrs. James Pickles. Her sischosen chairman that year of the ter-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Clark. judiciary committee ...

Judge Wood's incumbency as Judge of Probate was twice threat- as follows: ened. Once, a movement was started for younger men in town offices, ter; worthy patron, Paul Volquard- hold a social Thursday evening. the late M. S. Chapman, leading son; associate matron, Mrs. Jessie Miss Emma Zuehlke, who has rethe forces at the South end, and Winterbottom; conductress, Mrs. the efforts of his friends at the Lulu Bidwell; associate conduc-North end saved the day for Judge tress, Mrs. Pauline Grant; secre-Wood. Again the 1 te Judge H. O. tary, Mrs. J. W. Goslee; treasurer, Bowers returned from college and pro tem, Miss Mary Miller; Adah, began the practice of law, his Mrs. Marjory Morrison; Ruth, Mrs. friends wanted to or inate him Anne Crocker; Esther, Mrs. Nellie for the position of judge of probate. He ucclined the nomination and asked that the votes be cast for

HOOVER FACING HARDEST FIGHT AT POLLS TODAY

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while Watson has never personal miles in width. ly been touched by these scandals the central figures in them have been organization men.

If the voters hold Watson, head of the organization, responsible, it may mean a Hoover victory. If not, then the hard-boiled politiclans of the capital do not believe the salty area for a lake and land-Hoover can defeat one of the most powerful state machines in the

Hoover enters the voting in Indiana today with a total of approximately 352 committed delegates out of the 1,089 that will make up the Kansas City conven-Hoover territory.

A SUT CURE

Patient: Doctor, I can't tell how suddenly. I don't know how-I am permits no state to interfere in the Arthur Keating of the Memorial not very well, I can't tell you why. internal affairs of any other sov- Day committee to take part in Doctor: Take this prescription ereign state, regardless of the Memorial Day activities. for I don't know what to the chem- amount of property invested. ist; take it I don't know how many times a day and you will be cured— I don't know when.—Parges Gales, Yverdon.

NEW PAPA AT 85

CHOIR BIDS BON VOYAGE

Gives Leader White Gold Watch, Sings Adieu at Harriet Brown Tea House.

Members of the South Methodist House, South Main street, last by Rev. Sigismund Worenecki with night in honor of Archibald Sessions, organist and choir leader, who leaves today on a five months tour around the world. It was an extremely pleasant affair.

Naturally, music was a feature of the occasion and keen rivalry developed between the women's section of the choir and the "mere brakes. He was found guilty and man" element. Following several choral numbers Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, played a pleasing violin

> Others who contributed to the im- in New York. promptu program were Miss E. Lester, in a piano monologue and Miss Eleanor Willard, soloist. C. Elmore Watkins, arrived during the of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Conheight of activities in full cowboy rady, Sunday night. She has been a rig-out and was selzed on to "do resident of Rockville for 32 years.

ment Miss Eleanor Willard took funeral will be held Wednesday at the opportunity to express the re- 2 p. m. from the home of her gret of all concerned at the forth- daughter, Mrs. Carl Conrady, Rev. coming departure of Mr. Sessions. Blake Smith, pastor of the Rock-On behalf of the gathering she pre- ville Baptist church, will officiate. TO LIVE IN HARTFORD On behalf of the gathering she pre-Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-Hamilton white gold wrist watch, tery. suitably inscribed and a white gold wrist strap. Mr. Sessions had not very much to say in reply, but managed to pay a tribute to the loyalty of the choir and assured its members he would always feel Germany, December 8, 1856, the proud to be associated with them. A buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Fred Bendall and Mrs. Robert Purinton presided over the serving.

> was decorated with beautiful spring flowers and blossoms arranged by

The quaint old-fashioned inn.

Mr. Sessions leaves Manchester George S. Brookes will officiate. Buuntil he reached the age limit of this evening for New York and Los rial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. 70 years, when he was retired and Angeles. He sails from San Franat a special election Attorney Wil- cisco for Honolulu on May 23 on

Will Work-Initiatory For Eu- Union Congregational Church on committee. In this capacity he has

Temple Chapter's staff of officers will go to Windsor Locks this eveinitiatory degree at the meeting of will be special music and selections commission appointed by the presiern Star of that place. The local officers and those of Euclid Chapter will be entertained with a supper at six o'clock. The present worthy matron of the Windsor Locks chappast worthy matron of Temple. Chapter will attend and the officers.

Worthy Matron, Miss Mabel Trot-Forrest; Martha, Mrs. Georgia Lettney; Electa, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Volquardson; warder, Mrs. May Hyde; organist, Miss Dorothy Russell; bers' supper at the church on sentinel, Mrs. Alice Sheldon.

NATURAL "SPEEDWAY" IS OFFERED BY OKLAHOMA:

WAS ONCE SALT LAKE

Cherokee, Okla.,-Near this town ies a natural speedway, which with little preparation would make one of the fastest tracks in the world. It consists of a great bed BIG ARMISTICE richly endowed with salt, and is probably all that remains of a salt lake. The formation extends with either been indicted or sent to a hard smooth surface for more jail in the last few years, and than twelve miles and is about ten

> soil in a circle as perfect as a line Farmers near the scene tell of Legionnaires of their support.

wild ducks frequently mistaking ing upon its surface.

LATIN AMERICANS LOOK ON REBEL GEN. SANDINO AS NEW G. WASHINGTON

Indianapolis, Ind .- "Nintey per cent of the ninety million people work under the leadership of Coltion. Should he win Indiana's 33, living below the Rio Grande river onel Bissell. Legion posts from it would bring his score to date to look upon General Sandino, Nicara- the towns and cities in this area 385, or only 160 short of the re- guan rebel leader, much as we in will be invited to participate. quired majority. And there is yet America look upon George Washto be heard from much favorable ington," Dr. Tolbert H. Reavis, of the invitation of Rev. Watson the Butler College of Religion, de- Woodruff to attend Memorial serclared in an address before the In- vices in the Center Congregational ternational Relations Club, here. | church on Sunday May 27. All Dr. Reavis accused the United military organizations here have States of violating its own Pan- been invited. The post also ac-I feel, I am anyhow, it took me American policy, which he insists cepted the invitation of Chairman

A PERSPIRING PAPA Northampton, Eng.-The old w ing on Charles Masters, who, and Navy club will stand one-half \$36,000 for relief. though only 52, is the father of the expense, and the plaques will thirty-two children and stepfather be in place for the annual exercises Lucas, Kan.—S. P. Dinsmore, of five more, in addition to having at the trees on Armistice Day.

85, is giving away cigars in celebra- seventeen grandchildren. The kid- The Legionnaires initiated into tion of the birth of a 10-pound baby dies sleep five in a bed, and Mas- membership last night Howard quota in the house before bedtime. business meeting.

Rockville

Wedding at St. Joseph's Church Miss Lottie Borkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Borkowski of 152 West Main street and Charles W. Benson, son of Mrs. W. Benson of 117 Vernon avenue were mar-Choir and friends to the number of ried in St. Joseph's Polish Catholic 60 met at the Harriet Brown Tea church Monday morning at 9 o'clock

a nuptial high mass. Miss Stella Olciewski, of Albany N. Y., was maid of honor and Dominick Mercizekowski was best man. The bride was attired in white silk with silver lace flared skirt, silk; lace veil with crown of lace and bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Olwas held at the home of the bride Benson will spend their honeymoon

Mrs. Judith Sharp Mrs. Judith Sharp, 78, widow of Alexander Sharp, died at the home ford, Mr. Willian Beinhauer and During a pause in the entertain- Mrs. Carl Conrady of this city. The

Mrs. Augusta E. Neumann Mrs. Augusta E. Neumann, wife of Bruno Neumann, died at her home on Orchard street Sunday afternoon, following a short illness. Mrs. Neumann was born in Saxony daughter of Ernest and Johanna .She is survived by her husband, Bruno Ne:mann; two city, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held this afternoon The pleasant evening wound up from the home of her daughter, by everybody's singing "Till We Mrs. Frank Ciechowski on North Park street at 2 o'clock. Rev.

D. A. R. Annual Meeting Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home at this time of the largest Y. M. of Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin of Staf. A. camp that had yet been know, ford Springs. Mrs. Charles Allen In 1907 he was called to the i and Mrs. W. B. Bean, delegates to ternational staff of the Y. M. TO EXEMPLIFY DEGREE the Continental Congress in Wash- A. with headquarters at New York ington, will give their reports. A. with headquarters at New York as boys' work specialist in the

County Y. M. C. A. clid Chapter in Windsor Sunday, May 20th. LeRoy Saxton, had general oversight of all town Locks This Evening.

Sunday, May 20th. LeRoy Saxton, had general oversight of all town general secretary of the Y. M. C. and country work in the country. New Church Members

received thirty-nine new members sion, which went abroad to study Sunday morning. Thirty-one by conession of faith and eight by letter. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of 48 Union street spent the week-end in Putney, N. H. The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutleran church wil! coast, will tell of her observations. Charlotte Drescher of Prospect

Miss Betty Gessay of High street spent the week-end in Bridgeport. Miss Ella Joyce is spending few days in New York. The Silver Cross Society of St. John's church w... serve a mem-

Thursds, evening. Clarence Cady of Davis avenue underwent an operation at the Hartford Hospital last Friday. The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will hold their May meeting in the rooms in Prescott Block tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

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The slab is situated in a fertile attend the meeting last night. Mr. agricultural area, and is skirted by House and Mr. Olson were impressed with the plans that had een outlined and assured the Legion Committee

The Legion committee is headed by Colonel Bissell and the other Legionnaires acting with him are Fred Lorch, Frank Zimmerman and Charles Milikowski. Various clubs and fraternal organizations will be asked to name committees to act with these two committees, all to

The Legionnaires voted to accept

To Set Plaques

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER ONCE NEWSHOUND

Chased Assignments on Boston Herald; Anniversary Dinner Monday.

Albert E. Roberts of New York, principal speaker for the Tenth Anniversary Dinner of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., to be held at rhinestones, she caried a shower the South Methodist church next Monday evening, May 14th, began ciewski wore a frock of pink silk his career as a newspaper man. A trimmed with lace. A reception country boy, reared in the hills of New Hampshire, he finished school on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. early and had his first assignment on the local paper in Manchester, N. H. From there he went to the staff of the Boston Herald.



Albert E. Roberts.

Being interested, however, in boys and young men, he decided to daughters, Mrs. Manville Grum- fit himself for boys' work with the bach, Mrs. Frank Ciechowski and a Y. M. C. A. He took a training son, George Neumann, all of this course for secretaries at Mount Hermon and in 1898 became General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Middleboro, Mass. Much of his work at Middleboro was done with country boys outside of the city. When the county work was organized in Massachusetts and Rhor Island he was made state secretfor county work. He had cha

country field. In 1910 be became The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. senior secretary of the county work will hold "Boys' Night" at the department of the international at Norwalk, will be the speaker Mr. Roberts is a national authorof the evening. This meeting is ity on the social and economic side held for the purpose of aiding wor of country life, having worked in dent. In 1913 he was appointed The Union Congregational church the American Agricultural Commisby President Wilson as a member of

ments in various European coun-Mr. Roberts topic for the County Y. M. C. A. Dinner will be "And What Now?". The general public is invited to the dinner. Reservation for places should be made on or becently returned from a trip to the and may be made by calling any of the following local men: Fayette Mrs. Paul Lang of Springfield Clark, Earl Rogers, Chas. W. Holspent Sunday with her sister, Miss man, Calvin Davidson, Ray Pillsbury, Jerry Fay, J. E. Rand, L. W Case, George Nichols, George Rix or the Chamber of Commerce.

agricultural co-operation move-

FAMINE FORCES CHINESE EXODUS FROM SHANTUNG

population gone and thirty percent ation Center, at 7:30 p. m. This of the remainder ill and without concert is in observance of Nationfood or money is the picture drawn al Music Week, which has become DAY ASSURED of the afflicted districts in Shan- a big event throughout the country. tung by an investigator of the The orchestra has been rehearsing China International Famine Relief for quite a long time in prepara-Commission. The emigrants have tion for this event, and a most inmoved a thousand or so miles to teresting program has been arrangthe more fertile Manchuria appar- ed. Assisting artists have been seently having relinquished their cured, including the Maxwell Manancestral homes for all times.

to be seen houses with nothing but feature orchestral selections, tosmall walls intact. Roofs, windows, gether with a number of cellist soand doors have all been removed los, and a violin, cello and plano and the wood sold to keep body and trio. The second part, will feature soul together.

Farm animals were parted with before the house timbers. Children are daily picked up wandering about the fields for there is hardly any home and absolutely no food. According to one investigator there were 1,200 persons without food in a district of 20 small villages. The situation is tersely put by a

foreign missionary in his report that "in my district three-fourths of the people have had no food since November first. A large portion have emigrated. People cannot find anyone who will buy their land. Kirls are sold for \$2.50. The misery is terrible."

memorial plaques for the memorial American Advisory Committee of hold its regular monthly meeting man who lived in a shoe has noth- trees at the hospital. The Army the China Famine Fund has voted

OUT OF TURN

WIFE: Darling. boy. Three years ago his wife, who ters says he has to call roll at table Murphy, Sergus Paloian, and Louis WIFE: Don't be stupid, Fritz, the British civil service receive Collins Co......118 is now 23, gave birth to a baby sometimes so as to have the full Jaffee. A social hour followed the you know I have the cat in my a wage averaging less than \$15 Colt Firearms 32 HUSBAND: Yes dear. arms.—Der Wahre Jakob. Berlin. Der week.

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YOUNG FOLKS ORCHESTRA DEBUT FRIDAY EVENING

Forty-Piece Organization to Render Concert in School Street Rec.

The official debut of the Young Folks Community Orchestra, under the direction of Walter B. Joyner, and formed at Kemp's Music House, will take place on Friday evening of this week, in the audi-Peking.-Sixty percent of the torium of the School Street Recredolin Club, Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, cellist, Leslie Larder, The countryside has the look of trombone soloist, and a brass war time France according to the quartet from the High school band. investigator for on all sides are The first half of the program will the Maxwell Mandolin club, with solo numbers by Mr Larder, and the Brass Quartet. The Young Folks Orchestra numbers forty pieces, and contain practically every instrument of the

The classes in basketry will mee tonight at the clubhouse. Mis-Luchinni will be out from Hartford The Japanese Red Cross has re- and this probably will be her land The post went on record as sponded to the call for aid with a favoring the purchase of bronze donation of Yen 2,000 while the turn out.

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ENGLISH LEADERS OPEN A VIGOUROUS MOVEMENT AGAINST BIRTH CONTROL

London.—Recruiting a mass membership including all the young marric couples throughout the country is the aim of a new and vigourcus campaign against birth control launched here. The League of National Life which has several members of Parliament, doctors and clergymen on its executive committee, is the prime mover in the campaign. It is intended to combat the the ory and practice of birth control by holding lectures, by distributing literature and by personally advising young married couples. Among the leaders of the movement are Bishop Gore, Viscount Wolmer, Dr. Joseph Hertz the Chief Rabbi, and leading figure in the political and religious life of the country.

The oldest restaurants in the world, all of them much frequented by tourists, are the Bratwurstglocklein at Nuremberg, when sausage has been eaten for 525 years; the Mitre Hotel at Oxford which has a service of 500 years the Cafe de la Regence in Paris which has been open for 200 years and the Ratskeller in Bremen built in 1405.

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INDIANA

Only those persons who have acquainted with the state and its in order to do so. A good swift people, are in any position to make kick in the pants, repeated as many even a guess at the outcome of to- times as necessary, and by any volday's primaries in the Hoosier unteer citizen who does not represtate, so far as they affect the for- sent the majesty of the law, would tunes of Herbert Hoover in his do a hundred times more to keep Edward Bowes speaks his little Presidential candidacy.

can Union where politics is more almost invariably dangerous as a intimately complicated with the precedent. business and social life of the entire commonwealth than in Indiana, nor where the ramifications of and difficult to understand.

be sure of is that, in bucking Sena- Shoals. tor Watson for the delegate votes an adroit and resourceful politician But there are valid grounds for op- ers to take pen in hand when he uals were complaining at this prac- leases.) much to lose.

comes out of the Indiana fight to- assumes management." day with control of the delegation That statement is open to seri- grams, but even from this someit will substantially, assure his ous question. The government what public work she stays her nomination at Kansas City, be- made the air mail lines pay, and hand. Mrs. Bowes is a very good cause if he cannot be stopped in only relinquished them when its listener-in Sunday nights. that state it is only remotely prob- own operation had proved they arrange a program that will please able that he can be stopped at all. could make money. It has made the a great number of people, but On the other hand, if he loses to Mississippi barge lines pay hand- surely he is wrong. So many peo-Watson it will be a mere incident, somely. One fears that public util- ple, as we have said, seem sentifor Watson of course cannot be the ity opposition to the Muscle Shoals mental on Sunday evenings. convention candidate and there proposition is based on anything I try to give 25 to 30 numbers," he will remain ample, opportunity for but a fear that the government says. the capture of Hoover delegates in "couldn't make it pay." other quarters.

IN RUMANIA

same spectacular hike together, are vor. not to be lightly considered by any We'll probably go on saying government in the world, let alone "Americans;" but we might reone as unstable as that of Rumania. member that our neighbors to the

of the most dramatic spectacles as well as we can. Why can't some that Europe has witnessed in of the bright young men who coin years. With government war planes advertising names and slogans do hovering overhead, prepared to something about it? Surely, it ought frop bombs at the first sign of dis- to be possible to find a word that turbance, with government cavalry would strike public fancy and riding on the fianks of the great avoid wounding the pride of other orderly mob, the peasants go stolid- American nations. ly on.

And meantime in England Prince Carol awaits, ready to fly to Rumania, alighting from the air day printed a questionnaire for its somewhere in his native land to be- femmine readers, asking them come the "champion of the peo- they would (provided they had the

that ought to satisfy even the high- two-thirds of them replied that ly theatrical temperament of the they would not. emotional Queen Marie.

THAT CUB POET

dent into jail for an indefinite peri- monocle, should not be considered bd because he wrote a nasty poem a matrimonial bargain. And, secsalled "America," in the course of ondly, it is surprising to learn that which he scurrilously maligned the the newspapers in Berlin are so country of his nativity, seems like the newspapers in the United to us to be an unworthy way of States. We had supposed that this handing his breed of stripling radi- questionnaire idea was a homecals and malcontents. It is of grown product. Apparently it isn't, course the sheerest make-believe A newspaper is a newspaper, wherto pretend that young David Gor- ever you find it. don was jailed for the "indecency" of his foolish and exasperating poem. If he had written precisely es dirty a poem about France or heroes of science, yet they are China he would never have been many and their valor in many inprosecuted. And unless we are to stances is not less extraordinary Tose all we have gained in the way and spectacular than that of the of liberty in this country we must soldier who charges a machine gun abandon the idea of imprisoning nest or laughs at the perils of Nopeople for their political opinions Man's-Land. in time of peace. In war time, un- Dr. C. Edmund Kells, pioneer in

dividual has to be wholly subordi-| tistry, died by his own hand yesnated to that of the nation as a terday at New Orleans, the victim measure of defense, but short of of ill health beyond bearing. He war the guarantees of the Consti- had undergone more than a score tution must be maintained and of operations and amputations perthere is no right at all in the busi- formed on an arm which had beness of throwing folks into prison come infected through his scientific for their political beliefs, either experimentation, And from the openly or by subterfuge.

Just the same the fuss that is be- almost blind. In addition to all this ing made over this Gordon child as there was every prospect that his a brilliant young genius gives us other arm would go the way of its something of a pain. And while we mate, are utterly opposed to prostituting the machinery of the courts to average of health in this country thirteen states of 260,000,000 acres bring about the legal punishment owes more to the development of of their land holdings between the of his sort of folks, we should not the X-ray in relation to dental re- sissippi. have the slightest objection to search than to any other single dis- The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 give him a bloody nose and a black Millions of Americans, who other-Our public lands always have been

As a matter of fact, we are inclined to believe that the best the martyrdom of Dr. Kells and the north and eastern sections had treatment for any person, adolescent or adult, who gets the notion that this country is no good and undeserving of his respect, would be merely to withhold from that guy for a little while the protection of the laws for which he has so mund Kells?" much contempt-long enough to let any indignant citizen who saw fit kick him around for a while.

There isn't the slightest necessimade a study of that amazing in- ty for making martyrs of people stitution, Indiana politics, and of like this cub poet, and it is utterly these only such as are more or less wrong to twist and warp the laws mouthy reds in order than any There is no state in the Ameri- amount of legal action-which is

PUBLIC OPERATION

A public utility organization the great game are more involved sends out a clip sheet containing an article opposing the proposed gov- eral months ago he read "Around very heavy discounts.

It is, of course, perfectly proper of Indiana, Hoover is up against for anyone to oppose this project. The major ought to ask his listen- some state legislatures and individ- investigation of the Salt Creek oil whose leadership has been won and posing it; there is no need for con- begins his verse. held in many a desperate under- fusing the issue. This article asground battle. That, and the fact serts that "there is something unthat Hoover has everything to gain canny in the way in which projects husband of Margaret Illington, about Gene Tunney lecturing by winning in Indiana, but not which are handled at a financial stage star who has retired as com- at Yale, Manhattan gives its cusprofit by private concerns get into pletely from the boards as if she tomary casual attention to the fact

OTHER AMERICANS

A Canadian paper repeats the old It is no Coxey's army that is protest against applying the word Well, just a shade heavier than marching from Alba Julia to Buch- "American" exclusively to citizens Pollyanna, but bright and light and smiling. Home-like little things. arest to demand a change in the of the United States. It points out, government of Rumania, but five with justice, that citizens of Canathousand very grimly determined da, Brazil or Chile can just as logipeasants with a very definite idea cally apply the word to themselves. of what they want. Men who will Many attempts have been made march in such numbers all night, to find a word for the United in perfect order, to present their ates, and all have fizzled. During political grievances to their gov- the war the British solved the diffiernment; who maintain silence and culty by calling all United States alignment and refrain from any troops "Yanks"-although they sort of violence or rowdyism en probably didn't imagine how that route; and above all who are the would sound to soldiers from Alamere representatives of a body of bama or Texas. Someone once sug- a banquet table on the platform 200,000 people like themselves all gested "Usans;" but that is hybrid of the dining hall and showing a of whom were ready to make the and doubtless will never gain fa- speaker's chair padlocked.

The march on Bucharest is one north and south can use the name

MARRYING THE BARON A German newspaper the other chance) marry the transatlantic There is a dramatic setting here aviator, Baron von Huenefeld. And

This is interesting for two reasons. First of all, it is rather surprising to know that the Baron, Sticking a nineteen year old stu- with his engaging smile and his

> MARTYR TO SCIENCE We build few monuments to the

fortunately, the welfare of the in- the application of the X-ray to den-

the second secon

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the second of a series of sites, into the hands of such land ix daily articles giving the story of companies. how America's 1,800,000,000 acres In 1796 Congress "reformed of public lands has dwindled. that policy with a law providing for sale of public lands on credit. This,

with the big fellows.

best land.

the "specs.

and to allow "dummy" settlers first

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 8 .- The original public domain was created It is perhaps true that the high through cession by the original

same original cause he had become

there, Willie and Catherine" over

the radio, relayed through a score

of stations. His voice is known to

been reading his bits of happy little

of letters from fans asking for

copies of the verse he recites. Sev-

50,000 people wrote in for copies.

I found Major Bowes glad to

"In an hour and forty minutes

is the limit for any selection. We

that the millions love. Pollyanna?

Simple little verses. The people

On Sunday evenings we are a

"Speechless" banquets are quite

The other night at the "Naked

Truth Dinner," annual jinks of the

American Motion Picture Adver-

tisers, or "A. M. P. A.," the point

the vogue in Manhattan. The old

silver-tongued afterdinner speaker

is no longer an attraction.

"It is the happy little things

do not want to bore them.

love it."

sentimental people.

"We have to use a split-sec-

watching a good sized Boy Scout covery in the last fifteen years, and subsequent acquisition increaswise might be invalids, are well and in "the west." for before the govhappy today solely as the result of ernment was formed all-the land in been divided.

other sacrificants of the Rontgen Earliest laws governing the public domain permitted speculators Yet in a year probably not one and large investors to obtain huge tracts for small sums. There was no in a hundred thousand of Ameriqualification requiring that the cans would be able to answer the purchaser be a bona fide settler and question: "Who was Dr. C. Edthe absentee landlord system soon spread over a wide area of what had been the domain.

It appears from available records | where it remains today.) that speculators and land companles bribed congressmen, state legis- and receivers of the U. S. Land Oflators and land office officials from fice had been bought up by the the very start. In 1795, for in- speculators and had been receiving stance, the Georgia legislature sold portions of the profits of the deseveral million acres of land to frauders. It pointed to Ohio, Alabafour large companies and so loud ma, Mississippi and Louisiana as and widespread was the accusation "the principal theater of speculaof bribery that the people of Geor- tions and frauds in buying up the New York, May 8-America must gia elected an almost entirely new public lands." e a sentimental country-on Sunlegislature which rescinded the sales. After Georgia later ceded That's the night when Major this land to the federal government, land companies lobbied for justices in remote countles, where "Good evening, family," and "Hello 20 years for federal reimbursement lands were granted on affidavit to

-and got it! Meanwhile, in Washington, the Ohio Land Company had received millions; for three years he has 100,000 acres by act of Congress abandoned, but the practice of aucin 1792. It bought some 900,000 tioning public lands continued, with acres for \$650,000, and instead of Major Bowes receives thousands paying in money, tendered at face acres a year. This land was supvalue government certificates and posed to be for the settlers. Most of army land warrants purchased at it went to the speculators as con-

About all that the outsider can ernment operation of Muscle the Corner," by Charles Hanson Ohio being directly in civiliza- again and again during the first Towne, and he has been forced to tion's westward line of march, the half of the century. (Operation of repeat it several times. More than company was able to sell to settlers the "dummy" game has been chargwith enormous profits. Meanwhile, tice of delivering choice lands, with their timber, minerals and farm to come.

talk to me. The major is the While all the noise is going up If the secretary of commerce red ink as soon as the government had been whisked suddenly away that a former Pittsburgh pitcher to Mars. You would thing she has become a concert singer of would help the major fix up his pro-M. Tunney knocks the college boys cold with erudition, Clyde Burroughs bowls over the music fans with Bach, Mozart and Brahms. The major thinks it is hard to Burroughs, a baritone, got that way after hearing Chapaliapin in a

> That gorgeous cutaway and the striped trousers and silk hat that you see on the young man parading down the avenue Sunday morning. . . . Must be one of the ond watch to do it. Three minutes Vanderbilt boys or some fortunate fellow who has just knocked off a million in the Street.

Nay, think not so! That marvelous raiment belongs to a tailor know in the mid-forties. The chances are good that our young Vanderbilt is a clerk for a big onion

GILBERT SWAN.

from you .- James 4:7.

Keep away from . the fire!was driven home by reproducing

> A detour is the longest distance between two points.

Yeah! But You Oughta See the Other Fellow

ARE WASTEFUL, SAYS

London.-A terrible indictment it was held, would enable the poor Lord Ashfield and Sir Harry Mc settler to get land on equal terms But the speculators went right

on obtaining vast tracts by the simple process of bribing land officials to withhold the best areas choice. Later, when these lands came into great demand they were sold at greatly advanced prices. The speculators then paid the government out of the profits or evaded payment altogether. In 1824 the

non-resident speculators had the There was a Senate Public Lands Committee in those days, too. It reported in 1834 that combinations of speculators had united at public sales to drive away competitors and discourage poor men from bidding. Buying at \$1.25 an acre, they sold later at exorbitant profits. (In 1820 the minimum price for government land was lowered from \$2 to \$1.25,

The committee said that registers petitive lines.

In southern states speculators were to be seen leading mobs of negroes, half-breeds and vagrants to each man, all to be turned over to healthy, anyway.

WHEN YOU'RE sales at the rate of about 2.000,000 Why Not Try a gressional committees reported ed in the present agitation for an

FISH But the really big grabs were yet



The credit system was gradually

MAY 8 1846—Battle of Palo Alto, Tex. 1854-Atlantic Cable Company organized.

-President Lincoln ordered military draft for July. 1866-Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, accused of participation in Lincoln assassination plot.

STONE STATUE OF KING. BELIEVED 500 YEARS OLD FOUND IN LONDON GARDEN

London .- A stone statue of ing, believed to be more than 50 years old, and to have once stood in a niche in Westminster Cathe dral, has been discovered in the back garden of a house in a London suburb.

The statue was half-buried in heap of rubbish. It is about five feet in height, and is that of bearded king, crowned, and holding in his left hand an orb. The occupier of the house, said ne got the statue in a lot of rub-

bish he obtained from Westmin

"I cannot understand how it came to be classed as rubbish," an antiquarian declared. "Indications are that the statue stood on the north porch of Westminster Hall which was built by order of Richard II, in 1395.'

BRITISH TELEGRAPHS NOTED BUSINESS MAN

against the British Telegraph Service, has been laid by three noted business men-Sir Hardman Lever, Gowan—who were appointed by the Government to investigate its work-

They state that a saving of 25 to 33 per cent could be made in working by the introduction of modern methods and they report that: "The fact that one telegraph service has come to be regarded as a diminishing business has introduced an atmosphere of inertia, and the resiliency which should be found in a Illinois legislature complained that progressive business is lacking." They suggest sweeping changes

to reduce the present loss to the government of \$8,000,000 a year and the decline in traffic. Real attempt, they say, should be made to stop this decline by making the service more speedy and attractive. by withdrawing irritating restriction by extending its scope and by increased publicity. They point out that there was an average loss of 14 1/2 cents on every telegram sent

Members of Parliament are taking up the matter vigorously and world is that telegraphs should be taken out of the hands of the government completely and be placed under private control to be run like any other business on com-

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First Jacquard Loom Destroyed In Public

ventor's Device Ruined—Value Realized Later.

fabric is so popular one cannot help but think of the tribulations which attended Jean Marie Jacquard and his efforts to induce the general use of the silk weaving device that his brain. The Council that under- day. bears his name." remarked Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing-editor of the new Standard Dictionary, to watch over the interests of the the New York Times reports.

Jacquard, the son of a poor silk weaver of Lyons, was born in trade, and ordered its destruction. carried on by the same institution. 1752 and was apprenticed to book- When it was broken up in the pubbinding, then turned to printing, lic place-to translate his own of his mother, who had helped his ventor, was turned over to univerfather in weaving, he decided to sal ignominy." take her place, and devoted some cally when necessary.

"This device, later applied to cruelly persecuted. many branches of weaving, worked ception, for it drove him into the Co. It was a picture of Jacquard, later he saw in an English newspaper that the Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce had ffered a prize to any one who would invent a plan for weaving thousand three would invent a plan for weaving and the weft.

it aside and forgot all about it. One medal in 1819, as well a sthe Cross day he was sent for by the Prefect of the Legion of Honor." of the Department and quizzed about the machine. By this time the original had been destroyed. The Prefect asked him to make another. He did so, and on its completion received a summons to go to Paris, and there was brought to the atten- owns a sandwich shop. His place

"While there he met Carnot,

Was Called a Menace and In- Almighty God cannot do but what Almighty God had taught him to to New York for two weeks. do, and that was to tie a knot in a tense string.' He explained his machine to the First Consul who, when Emperor, rewarded him with a pension of 1,000 crowns and appointed him to the Conservatory of Arts and Handicrafts, where he was enabled to exercise his ingenuity in various ways, and so the has come to her summer home in adoption of his loom was encour-

> Invention Called Menace hard and Jacquard suffered as other inventors before and after him son of Westfield, Mass., called on look with favor on the creature of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Suntook to further the interests of the silk trade, and which was ordered the Connecticut Agricultural Col- the local society received many consilk weavers of Lyons, declared that the machine was a menace to the

"But the Jacquard loom was far years to assisting him in his occu- too valuable not to have made its 28th and are to reside at 102 Alpation. When his father died Jac-, way, not only across the borders of dine avenue, Bridgeport. who had inherited a small France, but overseas. By its means patrimony, set up a silk factory, rival nations were soon able to sur- town Wednesday. but this proved unsuccessful, chief- pass in quality and quantity the ly because he devoted most of his products of the French weavers. Grange was held Wednesday eventime in attempting to devise im- The first Jacquard machine located ing. provements in the processes then in England was set up in Coventry meeting May 18th be an open meetknown. Out of this came the ap- in 1820, but not before the weavers ing, it being Children's night in pliance that bears his name. It is of Lyons realized the folly of their charge of the three Graces. not a loom, but an accessory of the action. Jacquard lived to see the loom, which selects the warped pendulum swing back and bring more shrubs and barberries on the threads and raises them mechani- again into public favor the man that the; had bitterly hounded and pare with the rest of the Green.

wonderful improvements in all. He of the most extraordinary specimens afternoon on the Center school conceived the idea of this machine of silk weaving that had been pro- grounds with a score of 2 to 10 in 1790, but the outbreak of the duced up to that time was executed in favor of C. H. They were going French Revolution delayed its con- by the French firm Didier, Petit & to play again next week and Center ranks, first of insurgents and later showing him in his workshop, surto those of the Army of the Rhine. rounded by his tools, and planning Hartford. He completed his machine in 1800 the construction of the wonderful and a model of it was displayed in machine which, in increased state the local library, attended the libthe Industrial Exposition which of perfection, gave testimony to the rary meeting at Willimantic Thursopened in Paris in 1801. A year genius of its inventor. So beautiful- day afternoon. lywas this woven, and with such precise attention to shade, that it resembled a fine line engraving. In and four of their grandchildren each square inch there were a and Miss Edna Latham are spendthousand threads in both the warp ing a few days at their shore cot-

"By this time the making of weaving machinery had become a Rhone. On the very same spot Lebanon and Miss Emma Eldridge "Jacquard died in 1834 at hobby with him, so he set his wits where his machine was publicly of Manchester, called on their coustude by the people of a more enlightened generation. Among his ing his invention to a friend he put other rewards he received a gold

Cleveland, - Morris Kaminsky of business had been robbed 19 a times when he bought a police dog member of the national convention to protect his property. Don't ask and a favorite of Bonaparte. 'Are whether Kaminsky was mad when you the man who pretends to do he opened his shop the other day of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr what the Almighty God cannot do?' and found the place robbed for the and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Sunday the asked Carnot of the inventor. Jac- 20th time-and insult added to in- Davenports, with Mrs. Porter visit-

Nine members of the local Chrisof the Tri-County Union.

Mrs. Ink, Miss Ink and their guest, Miss Brooks have all gone The Tax Collector, Howard Squiers, was at the Town Hall all day Tuesday, it being the last day on which taxes may be paid without the additional percentage for delay. Mr. Squiers reports that there are still quite a number who have not yet paid their taxes. Miss Edith Sawyer of Brooklyn

A party of six young women from Hartford are spending a week But the way of the inventor is at the Miller cottage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and

> Miss Sperry and Miss Clapp of lege are making a household survey through the town, to be used in con-

the announcement of the marriage in which calling he became a type- words—'its iron was sold for iron; of Henry Schriefer of Bridgeport cutter and founder. On the death its wood for wood, while he, its in- son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer of this place, to Miss Louise Sarah Bryan of New York. young couple were married

The regular meeting of Columbia

It was voted that the next Dawson's men are setting ou

north end of the Green, to com-The Center school and the Chest "About seventy-five years ago one nut Hill school played ball Friday

> hopes for better luck then. Mrs. Natsch spent Thursday in Mrs. Howard Rice, librarian of

Mrs. Howard Rice, aniten Brya. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson

tage at Pleasant View.

had a new Frigidaire installed in mantic Lighting Co.

Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at ter were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Isham Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenpor and three children of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., were week-end guest. quard answered that he was the jury, they had also taken the dog. ed East Hampton.

deavor union met with the Columbia Society Saturday with sessions in the afternoon and evening. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. tian Endeavor Society went to He- Georges Hawkes of Abington, who bron Sunday to attend the meetings gave a very interesting talk on his experiences on the frontier. The Russell O'Brien of Andover, whose subject was "Every Christian an Idealist." During the afternoon service two beautiful gift books were presented to the Columbia pastor, Rev. Duane Waln, and his wife, who are soon to become Missionaries to Africa. After the afternoon session, a delicious supper cal society, consisting of tomato soup, creamed chicken, mashed potato, fruit salad, rolls, cake and When the banner was awarded for the highest number of points . scored on attendance at meetings and participation in same, Columbia was found to have obtainhave suffered, for the mob did not Mr. Bailey's mother at the home of ed 64 points out of a possible 100 and was awarded the banner for 6 months, this being the highest score. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants, and

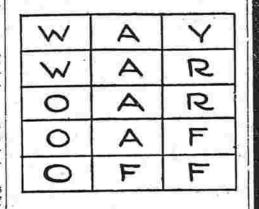
> gratulations both for the decorations and the bountiful supper. junction with the recent soil test Mrs. Bessie Trythall has the ympathy of the community in the sudden death of her nephew, Arhur Taylor of Willimantic.

Cards have been received from Miss Anne Dix, who is now in Paris. after a rather rough voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Manchester called on friends in Columbia Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday on "Fellowship one with anoth-His talk to the children was 'A pin in the right place." The communion service was held at the close of regular morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman.

TEST ANSWERS

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



C'Leary's cow started the great value. However, the city council Groton, spent the week-end at her has now purchased the Mrs. O'leary home in Chestnut Hill. She had homstead for \$36,000. It is planned with her as a week-end guest her to erect a monumental fire station

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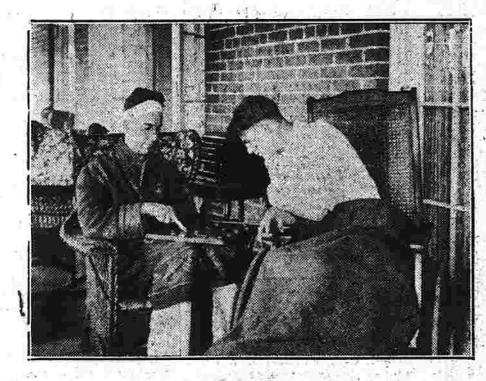
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ALEX SIMPSON BREAKS RECORD AT COUNTRY CLUB WITH A "67"

Gets Away to Bad Start But INDIANS VS. YANKS Finishes Strong to Realize Long Cherished Ambition; Playing Great Golf.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's leading golfer, realized a cherished ambition yesterday afternoon when he set a new record for the eighteenhole course at the Manchester Country Club. His card of 67 was one stroke below the former record which he had hit seven times during his carreer. Par is 70 strokes.

The new record came while Alex was playing with H. A. Hyde, Burnside member of the local club and incidentally Mr. Hdye is the man son today when they begin a four-Simpson had a bet with that he game series with the league-leading would break the record. The Man- Yankees here. Although they comchester professional is playing the mitted a grave social error by dropbest golf of his career. Twice last ping a game to the Red Sox, the week, he turned in 68's, each time Indians are the only western outfit being prevented from establishing to get better than an even break a new record by some faulty play during the eastern invasion. Yesor piece of hard luck.

But yesterday his efforts were was made possible by a remarkable White Sox, apparently are unbeatspurt coming in, for his start was able on their home lot as they were anything but impressive. Alex last year. took three putts on each of the first three holes and from then on his made a clean sweep against Detroit, 2:04. play steadily improved. Yet at today begin a series with St. Louis the end of the first nine holes, which should furnish the low-down Simpson was one above par. Com- on the real strength of the Brown. ing in, however, he displayed great The Brownies looked like the real golf and shot four under par. This McCoy yesterday in slamming three included the miss of an eighteen- Washington pitchers for seventeen inch putt on the thirteenth green. hits, winning 15 to 2 and squaring His 30 coming in was made all the the series. more remarkable by the fact that

he faced a strong wind. cess to the fact that he has kept Athletics nicked him for seven in good condition during the winter, straight hits in the second inning. months working out at the Recrea- Ty Cobb then drove in another run tion Center with Frank Busch and and the A's went to win by a ten Welsh, if in Director Lewis Loyd's gym to 0 count, the Tigers getting only

Simpson's scores and par for the course follow: Going Out

Simpson555 533 434-37 Par445 534 434-36 Coming In Simpson432 434 433-30 Par433 444 443-34

How they

American League

Meusel, New York397 Miller, Philadelphia396

gill, Detroit, .486. National League P. Waner, Pirates395

by, New York, .416. The Big Five

IN 1ST. REAL TEST

Strongest Western Team to Meet League Leaders in Four Game Series.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, May 8 .- The Cleveland Indians, the strongest western team in the American League, will undergo the first real test of the seaterday they trimmed Boston, 4 to 2.

The Yankees, flushed by four not to be denied. His achievement straight victories over the Chicago

Connie Mack's Athletics, who

Owen Carroll, Detroit's star pitcher, proved he could take it by Alex attributes part of his suc- staying in the box while the

five hits off Lefty Grove. Al Thomas of the White Sox tried to come back against the Yankees but was kayoed for the second time during the series. The | Callaghan, lf champions getting an 8 to five ver- Walker, rf dict. Robertson, Meusel and Bar-

rett hit homers. The National League race con- Picinich, c tinues to be a free-for-all with the

Bill Sweeney, rookie first base-Hale, Philadelphia 389 man who subs for Johnny Neun Rice, Washington384 at Detroit occasionally, got his Leader a year ago today, Fother- start in baseball on the sandlots of Cleveland, O.

TO COACH OLYMPIC CLUB Percy Locey, former football

Gehrig 333 country, perhaps, but we're saving Cobb 328 our applause for the man who

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National League

Hancuso, C

Bancroft, 85 Hendrick, 3b Herman, rf Riconda, 2b illiott. p Partridge, x

sonette; double plays, Bancroft to Riconda to Bissonette 2, Frisch to Thevenow to Bottomley, Thevenow to Frisch to Bottomley; wild pitches Rhem, Haid; hit by pitcher, by Haid. Rhem, Haid; hit by pitcher, by Haid.
(Riconda); bases on balls, off Rhem
1, Doak 2, Clark 1; struck out, by
Rhem 3, Elliott 3, Hald 1; hits, off
Elliott 9 in 7, Doak 0 in 1, Rhem 7 in
8, Clark 2 in 0 (none out in 9th). Haid
1 in 1; left on base, St. Louis 9,
Brooklyn 5; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; winning pitcher,
Haid: losing pitcher, Clark; time,
2:04.

x-Partridge batted for Elliott in xx—Henline batted for Doak in 9th. z—None out when winning run was scored. zz-Blades batted for Rhem in 8th.

At Cincinnati:- 5, REDS 1

Ott, 2b Lindstrom, 3b

Dressen, 3b

the Cardinals, who are tied for fifth place. The Giants squared the series and held on to first place by downing Cincinnati, 5 to 1.

BIG STAR IN COLLEGE
While attending Tulane University, Eddie Morgan, now with the Cleveland Indians, won eleven varsity athletic letters.

PRODUCTS OF SANDLOTS
Bill Sweeney, rookie first baseBill Sweeney, rookie first baseBill Sweeney, rookie first baseBill Sweeney, rookie first baseStart of Jablonowski 1 in 2: losing pitcher Mays; left on bases. New York 6. Cincinnati 9: time, 1:57; umpires Wilson, Reardon and Moran.

X—Lucas batted for Mays in 7th.

XX—Pittinger batted for Jablonow-ski in 9th.

At Pittsburgh:— 9, BRAVES 4

Richbourg, rf Moore, lf Hornsby, 2b

time, 1:39.

x—J. Smith batted for Robertson in 7th.

xx—J. Cooney batted for Wertz in

CUBS 7, PHILLIES 4
Chicago
AB, R. H. PO, A. Beck, ss.
Maguire, 2b.
Webb, rf.
L. Wilson, cf.
Stephenson, lf.

J. Wilson, c Wrightstone, lf

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Bruce Flowers, ly shouldn't run in Nassak's playnegro lightweight of New Rochelle, ground, however.

Just Strutting About

Latzo Enjoys Vacation at Atlantic City and Has The Pretty Missus Along



With the ritzy background of the Atlantic City boardwalk and riggings up to the last minute, this young couple looks like Mr. and Mrs. Society on parade, and they are well-known young people. The shelkylooking young man is Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion of the world, and the pretty young lady in tow is Mrs. Latzo. Pete is getting ready to fight again and wants a crack at Mickey Walker's middleweight crown. Pipe the strut and the white spots on Pete.

SINCLAIR'S ENTRY IS FAVORED TO WIN PREAKNESS ON FRIDAY

Walsh Thinks Nassak is in a Class All by Itself-Seventeen Horses Entered in At Providence: GRAYS 6, SENATORS 5 This Turf Classic.

By DAVID WALSH New York, May 8-In a bit more than 72 hours, they will be parading a lot of important horseflesh to the post for the annual running of the Preaknes at Pimlieo, Md., and the good word today is that Nassak can't miss being the reigning favorite of the day and race. However, I believe there is an understanding at some race tracks Roser, rf that the favorite isn't compelled to Martineck, 1b win and maybe this one won't in Schinkel, if 4 Schmehl, ss 4 Schmehl, ss 4 which case a very absorbing circumstance will have to be filed away with last year's menu of the rousing luncheon given by the alumni at the dear, old business

For, if Nassak can be chivvied down to the wire, the Maryland Racing Commission will be afford-ed the great pleasure of movin;

seldom. Recently Banned It is taken for granted that Maryland's stewards will be pleased to offer their congratulations in this case; in fact, precedent demands that they be extremely gratified. On such an occasion, the spokesman's opening words are invariably to the effect that it gives him great pleasure and so forth, and even the fact that the Maryland Racing Commission only a few weeks ago declared Harry F. Sinclair to be eau de vinegar at their race tracks, won't alter the script

It will give them great pleasure, and that's all there is to it. Now that Sinclair's horses have been reinstated on Maryland tracks, Nassak has better than an even chance of bringing about this carnival of great joy. He can win the Preakness, if he runs to form, for there isn't the decimal of a doubt that he is the class of the field. He ran like a very good colt in winning the King's county handi-

field; Brooms, the hopeful winner; Petee Wrack, Night Life, Sortie, Victorian and a few more are conceded to have a chance. They real-

negro lightweight of New Rochelle,
N. Y., outpointed Sid Barbarian,
Detroit, 10; Izz Grove, New York
welterweight outpointed Jimmy
Finley, Louisville, Ky., 10; Harry
Wallach, Brooklyn welterweight,
kayoed Mickey O'Donnell, Buffalo,
3.

HARTFORD GAME

Slayback, 2b Peloquin, p

Slayback; three base hits, Segrist, Roser; stolen bases, Butler; sacrifices, McAvoy, Jones, Watson; double plays, Jones to Peploski to Wright, Peploski to Butler to Wright, Peloquin to Comiskey to Martineck; left on bases, Providence, & Hartford, 7, base, or

The London Daily Mail says the Prince of Wales is going to use an airplane in his travels about the country. Oh my!



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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Rastern League Providence 6, Hartford 5. Springfield 4, New Haven 2. Bridgeport 2, Pittsfield 1. Waterbury 4, Albany 3. American League New York 8, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 0. St. Louis 15, Washington 2.

Cleveland 4, Boston 2.

National League

New York 5, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 4. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.

New Haven10 Hartford 9 Providence 9 Bridgeport 7 Pittsfield 7 Waterbury 6 Springfield 6 9

THE STANDINGS

Albany 2 11
American League Philadelphia10 Cleveland15 St. Louis14 Washington 8 11 Detroit 16

Chicago 7 Boston 6 14 National League Cincinnati 13 10 Brooklyn 9

Pittsburgh11 Chicago 12 12 Boston 7 11 Philadelphia 5 13

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Albany.

Providence at Bridgeport. New Haven at Waterbury. American League Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. National League

Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. HIGH SCHOOL BALL TOSSERS

TIGERS WIN
The Tigers beat the Boomerangs
17 to 4 Sunday, Hicking and Villermet were the stars. The box score:
TOW Afternoon:

Hicking, 2b ... 3 Cummings, if .3 Fraser, p . . . 3 A. Anderson, c . 3 Willerment, 3b 3 Carini, rrf2 Tedford2 Cols, ef2 Mack, rf1 Cowles, 3b1 Binok, 2b1

M. Anderson, cf 1 Total BOOMERANGS .583 W. Wallace, cf .3 1 0 West, 1b 1 Tilden, p3 0 Saunders, ss ... 3 Kean, 3b 3 0 Phelps, 2b ... 3 0 2

Ruddell, If 3 0 0 Jashin, rf 2 0 0 0 ohnson, c 2 1 Rich, c 1 Score by innings:

struck out, Fraser 10; Tilden 7; time 2 hours 10 minutes; umpires, find some one to fill the gap. .565 time 2 hours 10 minutes; umpires, Viot, Fraser. CAN'T RUN FOR UNCLE SAM

Although he has taken out his

Joe Jenkins, former White Sox the boys go at practice this afternoon, Coach Kelley said.

was recently purchased by Walter Johnson for his Newark club.

SWEDISH KING TENNIS STAR.

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MEET WEST HARTFORD OUTF

Booked to Play at Meri den Friday and at New London Saturday.

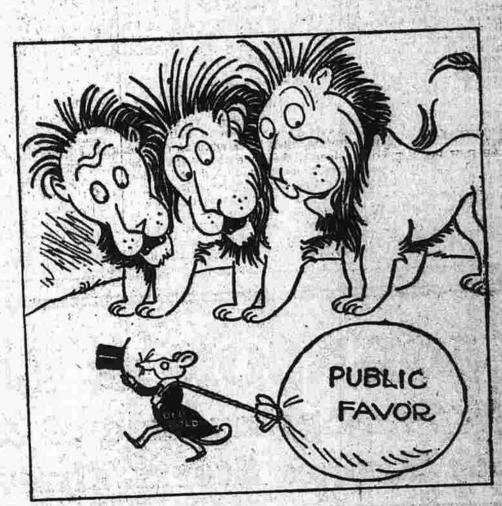
With two victories already to its credit, Manchester High faces opposition of the stiffest sort thi week and what's more, plenty of hi. The first games will be wit West Hartford at the West Side Oval temorrow afternoon. Then on Friday, Manchester travels to Meri-den. Both are league tussles. To complete the week's program, Manchester takes a jaunt down to New 1 London, the city that wants to be

with Bulkeley High. Facing Middletown High with a crippled lineup two weeks ago, Manchester succeeded in winning notwithstanding the handicap. Three men were out of the lineur with the "flu". Captain Jim Foley. Ab Lupien and Ernie Bowd, but the trio will be in togs ready for actio

He said this morning that bis plans were not certain yet. Louie Farr may be shifted from third to short and Billy Dowd put on third, someone else getting the pitching assignment. However, the West first papers to become a citizen of Hartford game is an important one this country. Andy Myrra will not and it would not at all be surprising to see Foley shifted over to short American Olympic team. He is a and young Marcus Moriarty put in native of Finland.

WORKS FOR WALTER JOHNSON The whole thing depends on how

King Gustav of Sweden goes strong for tennis. He even par-Bill Douglas, president of the ticipates in tournaments on the Mobile Bears, is one of the big continent but usually under a business men of that Alabama city. Present Paris tournament under a recent Paris tournament under the name of "Mr. Gee."



LIONS and the MOUSE

{ An old fable, revised to date }

Once Upon a Time Three Lions were "Sitting Pretty" in the Popular Priced Cigarette Field. So Big, so Powerful, that They Bossed the Market ... unchallenged.

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American League Results

31 8 11 27 8 1 Cissell, ss 4 2 2 1
Clancy, 1b 3 1 1 7
R. Moore, rf 5 0 1 1
Metzler, cf 3 0 1 4
Falk, 1f 5 0 1 2
Barrett 2b 5 1 2 3

New York 123 001 10x—8 Chicago 101 100 200—5 Two base hit, Cissell; home runs, Two base hit, Cissell; home runs, Robertson, Barrett, Meusel; stolen base, Lazzeri; double plays, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Grabowski to Koenig; left on bases, New York 3, Chicago 11; base on balls, off A. Thomas 4, off Shealy 5, off Piggras 2; struck out, by Shealy 3, by Pipgras 2; by A. Thomas 4; hits, off Shealy 10 in 6 1-3, off Pipgras 1 in 2 2-3, off A. Thomas 10 in 6 2-3, off Barnabe 1 in 1 1-3; balk, Thomas; winning pitcher, Shealy; losing pitcher, A. Thomas; umpires, Geisel and Campbell; time, 2:20.

x-Combs out, hit by batted ball.

At Boston:INDIANS 4, RED SOX 2

Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Jamleson, If 4 2 3 2 0 0
Lind. 2b 3 0 1 1 7 0
Langford, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0
J. Sewell, ss 4 0 1 3 3 0
Fonseca, 1b 3 0 1 16 0 0
Summa, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Hodapp, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0
La Sewell, c 3 0 1 2 2 0
Miller, p 2 0 0 0 6 0

Berry, c 4 1 3

Hinson, xx 0 0 0

Harriss, p 0 0 0

Epssell, p 1 0 0

Ruffing, xxx 1 0 0

Garrison, p 0 0 0

Rollings, z 1 0 0

Boston 8; bases on balls, off Miller 2,
Harriss 2; struck out, by Miller 1;
hits, off Harriss 6 in 3 1-3, off Garrison 0 in 2, off Russell 3 in 3 2-3; hit
by pitcher, by Harriss, (Fonseca);
wild pitch, Russell; losing pitcher,
Harriss; umpire, Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:55.
x—Heving batted for Russell in 7th.
xx—Hinson batted for Taitt in 8th.
xxx—Ruffing batted for Berry in
9th.

At Washington:-BROWNS 18, NATIONALS 2

Du Thair				-	
1 AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
McNeely, rf 4	1	1	0	0	1
O'Rourke, 3b 5		1	2	1	
Manush, lf 6	4	4	0	0	
Schulte, cf 4	2	2	3	0	
Kress, 88 4	2	1	1	5	
Blue, 1b 5	2		15	2	
Brannon, 2b 5	2	2	2	7	
O'Neill, c 3	0	1	3	0	
Stewart, p 4	1	2	1	3	

	Washing	to	n	1			
	A	B.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	3
	West, of	4	0	0	2	0	
9	Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	. 0	
	Judge, 1b	2	0	0	2	.0	
	Judge, 1b	2	0	1	5	. 0	٠
	Barnes, lf	4	0	0	3	- 0	
	Bluege, 2b	2	0	0	0 4	0 2 0 3	
	Ballinger, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	
	Ruel, c	3		1	4	3	
	Harris, 2b	3	0	- 1	6	4	
	Hayes, 35	3	0	ō	3 0	2	
	Jones, px	ō	0	0		0	
ŧ.	Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	VanAlstyne, p	3	2	2	0	2	
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At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 10, TIGERS 0 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

	Bishop, 2b 5		1	3	2	(
	Cobb, rf 5		1	2	0	1
	Speaker, cf 5	1	1 2	2	0	- 0
	Hauser, 1b 3		2	3	0	. 0
	Cachrane, c 3		1	10	0	0
	Milier, If 3		2	- 3	0	(
Ħ	Hale, 3b 4	2	2	1	10	(
	Boley, 58 4	1	2	2	0	(
	Grove, p 4		1	1	1	(
	36	10	13	9.7	-8	-
ĕ	Detroit		-0	~ .	•	

Hargrave, x 1 0 0 Holloway, p 0 0 0

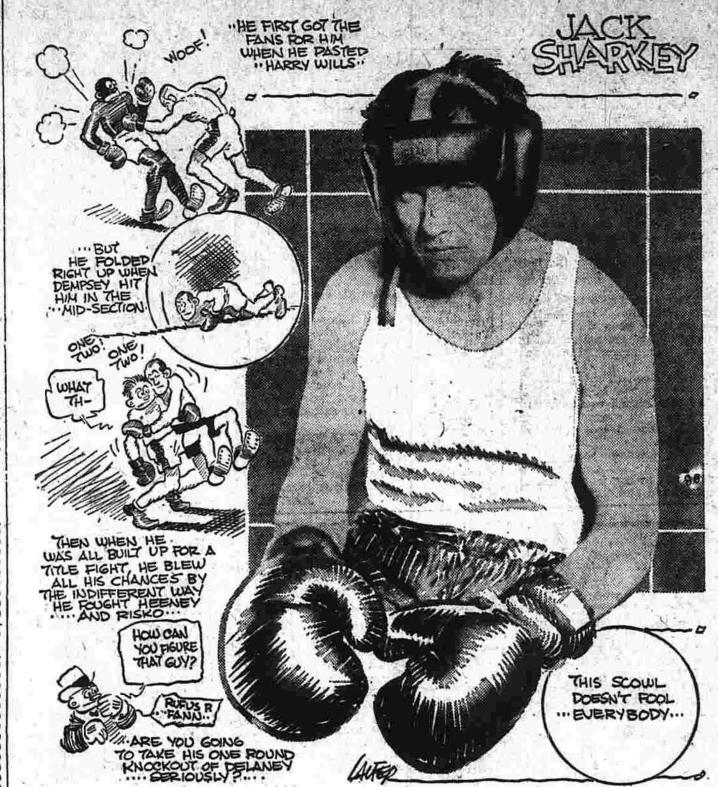
Philadelphia 070 021 00x—10
Two base hits, Hale, Boley, Speaker, Hauser; three base hits, Easter-0 his first name. er, Hauser; three base hits, Easterling. Miller, Shea; double plays,
Gehringer to Tavener to Shea; left on
bases, Datroit 3, Philadelphia 5; base
on balls, off Smith 2, off Grove 2;
struck out, by Smith 3, by Hollsway
1, by Grove 9; hits, off Carroll 7 in
1 (none out in second), off Smith 6 in
1 (none out in second), off Smith 6 in
5, off Holloway 0 in 2; wild pitch.
Grove; passed ball, Shea; losing
pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Hilderbrand, Ormsby, and Guthrie; time,
1:51.

Dempsey to the difference and he
replied: "If that's so, it's just because I have been in the game
longer and maybe know a few more
people. Gene is a wonderful fellow and people will get to know
him."

Tunney is 'greatly misunderstood. He tries to be a good fellow but he simply doesn't know
ing Riko at the publishers' tea. -Hargrave batted for Smith in

bus, Captain Gunther. Plueschow, Compston in London when they his wife, a dog and three sailors agreed to quit after 54 holes with are starting out in a fifty-five-ton the British star 18 up. The Haig continent, is Plueschow's goal. applauding the game fight of the two weeks,

Sharkey's Kayo Of Delaney Doesn't Threaten The Title



gaged in the making of the next Loughran. heavyweight championship fight hero-manufacturing New York liver when the issue is vital.

and, unforturately for him, his frequently in the guise of the lead

His quick and artistic victory over Delaney means nothing at the pres- the match would bring him. ent moment, and probably will He looked like a champion in sey fight he didn't go on after he with Johnny Risko and Tom Heena front-running Delaney who, be- ter hatred and malice. yond all doubt, has been for the

in the business. laney as a second guess because we had only the burden of self-protec-| mean.

him that makes everyone feel at

ease around him. He has a way

associates do not feel close to him.

newspaper editors in New York,

Dempsey and Tunney were guests

at two afternoon tea parties. One

of the editors who was present at

Someone called the attention of

replied: "If that's so, it's just be-

how to do it. Dempsey is a born

showman. Tunney isn't, and he never can make one of himself.

Dempsey has a natural way about his ears off. But they didn't.

During the recent convention of He's been too cocky."

has been a life-long friend. On the this country because the general

ity. But at the Dempsey party sounds his name like Lockran . . .

Regardless of the less than oneRegardless of the less than one-The situation for the three en- pionship in mortal fear of Tommy the job given to him calls for more

Sharkey's greatest fault is one is not there. could not be much worse than it that he can't overcome at this stage Having observed him closely, it is was before Sharkey had one of the of his career. HE CAN'T CARRY our opinion that even if he works good moments that come to him an-|WEIGHT. This is a term borrowed | up to a place where an already gennually and crocked a fighter who from the track to convey the mean- erous treatment of fate gives him had been exploited into a mythical ing that he isn't strong enough for a chance to prove himself again greatness by a sentimental and great responsibility and he can't de- that he thinks he can beat.

Sharkey always looks like a mil-like a fool and he is afraid of no lion dollars when he is winning and like a lead nickel when he is losing when there is nothing big at stake. In the line of the line of the like with one when there is nothing big at stake. He fought Harry Wills when ing. public appearances have been more everyone in the heavyweight class He talked a lot about murdering would not walk into the same room Dempsey, Risko and Heeney, but fighting for the fancy purse that could see in him that he wasn't

mean less as time passes. Sharkey smacking Wills and he looked like was off to such a running start that 40 15 17 27 18 1 is no better than he was when he the man for Tunney when he it looked as if Dempsey would fall made of himself a floundering mess knocked off Jim Maloney, but the through the inability to stand up. spark that inspired him in the ey. He got in the first punch against Maloney fight was a feeling of bit- other sensational spurt. We

years the most camouflaged fighter battles were just fights, just the fight because there would be nothroutine work of a man who had to ing great at stake but the satisfac-

feat was: "That'll be good for him.

Gathered Here and There

Larry Doyle, once star second

baseman, handles baggage now

ing Riko at the publishers' tea.

. . . Risko growled . . . Auto-

years ago he insisted that Wills. He HAS courage. He can fight Maloney and Delaney were three

with the giant negro, but he was his actions belied his boasts. You sure of himself. Even in the Demp-Sharkey may go off now on anwouldn't be surprised to see him To him the Wills and Maloney massacre Johnny Risko in another We are not taking a rap at De- make his living by fighting, and he tion of acting mean and looking

It isn't difficult, to those who American reflect great credit upon know them well, to analyze the the sportsmanship of a people who Jack Sharkey knocked out his differences in the personalities of always have not been regarded as man in a round. We're laying our Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. good sports here. world series dollar on the Philadel-Dempsey is so blooming popular | Hagen gave the English people phia Nationals. because he is real and natural. If many reasons to dislike him in-Tunney's superior ways are not tensely and they would have been

NEW YORK BOXING affectation, they have all the brand justified in giving him the jolly COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATbird when Compston was shooting ING THE BOUT. AFTER THEY GET THROUGH / WITH THAT If they had given him the Bronx ONE, THE ASTUTE COMMISH cheer there would not have been OUGHT TO LOOK INTO THE of making strangers feel that he a wave of national indignation in BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. other side, Tunney's most intimate comment heard here after his de-

The only thing longer than * the Olympic games, as the moderns play them, is a chess "

O'Goofty is horrified at the idea for the Giants on the road . . . he says, has the privilege of deeach function said there was too for the Giants on the road . . . he says, has the privilege of much of an air of strained formality around Tunney and that he seemed to be an object of curios-

It's almost time for the swimmers to start crossing the seven The rear axle of the late Frank seas. Which reminds us that womunion of old friends and everycue Lockhart's demolished car cost an's place is in the foam.

manager of the Yankees, is a tough the sheriff at Springfield, Ill., egg. . . Tunney's name is to be tried to serve a writ of attachment manager of the Yankees, is a tough Dempsey to the difference and he placed first in the advertising mat- on Pyle's runners. That, says ter for the next heavyweight cham- O'Geofty, is what you call putting plonship flight. . . . The last one a plaster on the bunion derby.

CO-EDS ALTAR SHY.

London.-British university women graduate do not marry readily. Only one in 20 of the women who have gone through colleges in the mobile men are wondering why the Stutz took that match with the Education has led them to demand OFF TO NEW LAND.

No Tears for Hagen

Walter Hagen took a terrific
Buesum, Germany.—Like Columbeating in his match with Archie
us, Captain Gunther. Plueschow.

Compston in London when they

Hearing a chinking sound as he cutter, the Fenerland, to seek a can take his beatings, however, and new land for German settlers of the Const of South America. Tierra del Fuego, at the extreme end of the attitude of the British gallery in tralia, which has one train every and discovered coins totalling nearly \$250.

GOOD SCORES MADE

R. O. Cheney100 Hills 75 Jos. Benson 75
David Miller 75
Edward Montie 75 Dr. Salvin 50 E. C. Elliott 50 Walter Schrieber ... 50 Jos. Irons 50 S. Turkington 50 W. Rau 50 R. Barrett 25 Richmond 25 Johnson 25 Duffy 25 4

HEBRON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Rowley at Amston, April
25. This baby, named John Lindberg, is the first Hebron child to be named in honor of the flying hero.
About forty were present at the meeting of the Young Women's club held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Perry in Gilead. The progrm which was planned by Mrs. special reference to mothers. A of relatives in South Manchester. mother, showing the contrasting April 18.

SCORES MADE types. The play ended with an old-fashioned waitz and an example of the "Charlestown." A guessing contest on photographs of members as infants and their mother was won by Mrs. Norman Warner, Dr. Salvin, R. O. Cheney and Ed.
Elliott had the best average in the regular Saturday afternoon shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club at its Bolton range. The scores Broke all mothers present, and refreshments were served. Three new members were voted in, Mrs. Helen Jones Porter, Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Mrs. Elton Post.

The Center school bazaar which

took place at the town hall Friday evening was well attended. A pleasing program was given incl ding a health play by pupils of the primary room, entitled "Lois' Dream"; a dance followed by Nancy Kulynik in costume, with plano accompaniment by Allen W. H. Sterry, teacher of the grammar grades, another short play, en-titled "Daylight Saving" was giv-en by the grammar grade pupils. Fancy and useful articles and pieces of wood carving were displayed and sold and home made bakery and candies were also sold.

About 125 dogs have been registered in the town, most of them coming in for registration on the first of the month. In a few cases extra money had to be paid be-cause the fee reached the town clerk too late to comply with the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Ray-John Deeter, was carried out with mond were recent guests for a day Mrs. Frank Grabber, and Helen short play in four acts was presented by members of the club, Miss
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out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets
DAVID NASH, athlete and student, who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation.
Because of his insulting remarks
about David's friendship for Sally,
David strikes Carson a terrific

about David's friendship for Sally. David strikes Carson a terrific blow. He and Sally run away and join a carnival—David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalls," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans who troop into the show, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. GUS, the barker, diverts attention from Sally and she escapes. ARTHUR Sally and she escapes. ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an easterner, who annoys Sally with his attentions, tells her that the beautiful chap-erone is ENID BARR, wealthy

erone is ENID BARR, wealthy
New York matron.
One day Sally is terrified to find
herself confronted with MRS.
STONE, matron of the orphanage,
who has followed Sally. She and
David fiee and are about to be
married when Mrs. Stone and Enid
Barr rush in and stop the ceremony. Enid confesses she is
Sally's mother and that she believed her child to be dead until
recently. Enid separates Sally
and David and exacts a promise
that they will not communicate
with each other during the next
two years while Sally is at a
fashionable southern finishing
school. Sally continues to love fashionable southern finishing school. Sally continues to love David and when her mother is at last making up the invitations for her coming-out party. Sally insists that David be included. When he arrvies at her party he seems changed and tells her she must forget him. They are interrupted by Van Horne and David bolts. Van Horne tells Sally he knows about her mother's past and makes her promise to past and makes her promise to join him for a drive after the party. Sally consents. In her room is a note from David telling

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

January, just before the annual have to marry." scurrying of self-coddling society folk from the rigors of a New York winter to the sunshine of Palm he already knows, if you married hidden it because the sight of it Beach and Nassau—Sally Barr, him it would be as much to his hurt her so intolerably, and kissed just suffered a grievous disappointdebutantes," as the society editors -us-as it is ours. But I want you with passionate grief. called her, sat at a table for six to be happy, darling."

posite her, Arthur Van Horne on there was no question now of her as this cheap little ring that David her right. Beside Grant, twittering and giggling, was Claire Bainbridge, whose engagement to the low, teasing voice interrupted her apartment once before with Enid, heir of the Proctor millions would bitter reverie. be announced from Palm Beach.

scandal, had been ready to listen you flattered?" to his proposal of marriage.

protest. She shifted her position a trifle,

so that she could observe Arthur Van Horne out of the corner of

"Don't antagonize him, darling!"

maybe-" She had hesitated, repelled her. ashamed to put her hope into words.

a tremendous fortune. Of course, debutante. he's cynical and blase, and rather Maybe-"

Enid's had kept thrusting itself ing toward chaperonage." upon Sally's rebellious attention ever since. Enid, more frightened of Van's power over her than she would admit, even to Sally, threw the two together on every possible bornly insisted to her mother that | guess?" she would not marry any man to whom she could not tell the truth about her illegitimacy, and Enid membered her resolution, and had just as stubbornly refused to nodded slowly, her head tucked on consider the possibility of Sally's one side, her eyes granting him a telling.

sibly harm any man by marrying him without telling. You're our daughter now-the legally adopted Barr. That is all that matters."

that you would like for me to marry would have me if he knew. LIVE weeks later-it was in early I can't cheat. Of course I don't

with assumed gayety. "But since Van does know—Of course, since he already know—of course, since

Grant Proctor, whom Enid had whom she did not see, reflected what sort of ring Van gave her, it hoped she would marry, sat op- with an unchildlike bitterness that could never be so precious to her

"Dance, Sally? Or do you prefer trothal. to go on dreaming?" Van Horne's

She made a sudden resolution, And yet Sally was conscious that rose with sprightly vivacity from one of the most exclusive and ex-Grant's nice, leaf-brown eyes fol. her chair, flung a sparkling glance pensive of the new Park Avenue enormous eyed, stricken girl before. lowed her with a frustrated, dog: was a little pinched with the strain saw a gleam of amusement in the self swept over her with such force like devotion whenever she was under which she had lived these man's eyes. near him. He had told her that last few weeks. "Dance, of course, he loved her, and Sally, terribly Van!" she cried, wrinkling her nose anxious to please her mother and at him with a provocative moue. to secure Enid Barr's safety from "I was dreaming about you! Aren't

"But if he asks me to marry him. face flush and bloom with hope. Mother, I'll have to tell him the caught an austere but approving low, mocking laugh and, seizing her truth about my birth," Sally had smile from Courtney Barr, with whom she had not yet reached the into the room. intimacy that should exist between Now, with her wistful eyes apparently watching the agile dancer, a father and a daughter, even an about you, Sally my darling, is that she remembered Enid's horrified adopted daughter. If she could you are always fluttering out of my still loved. own feelings prevent?

| ruin us! Be nice to him, Sally! | Lalla?" His ardent, dark face was | breast. If—if he was in love with you dur- bending close, his black eyes free Only her head was free to weave ing those awful carnival days, of mockery but lit by a fire that from side to side as his flushed,

"Van is really a rather wonderful 'Princess Lalla'?" Sally forced her advocates the closing of the eyes, man, you know, darling. One of self to ask coquettishly, fluttering darling," he gibed with tender the most eligible bachelors in New her long lashes in the demure mockery. "And there is a point at York society. Old family, no fashion which had proved so effect which maidenly coyness ceases to mother or father to dictate to him, tive during her short career as a be charming. Now!"

"Chaperons are coming in

again." Sally laughed at him, hiding her distaste. "You're so adorable tonight that I want to run away with you,"

had almost feverishly concentrated tea tomorrow. Do, Sally! I've inspired in him. on Van Horne. Sally had stub. something to tell you. Can you She stiffened, every nerve on the defensive against him. But she re-

swift, shy upward glance. "If you look at me like that told Sally in desperation, "that is one too many. You could not posabout her.

Enid's pathetic gratitude to her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney for being "nice" to Van Horne strengthened the girl's resolution "What matters to me," Sally had insisted wearily, "is that no man that you would like for me to ning the corsage of Parma violets which he had sent her on the full shawl collar of her Russian squirrel

"one of the season's most beautiful interest to forget it and protect me the shallow, flawed little sapphire

called her, sat at a table for six in one of New York's most exclusive ported on her laced fingers, her little round chin supported on her laced fingers, her thrust it into her dark-blue and six in one of New York's most exclusive ported on her laced fingers, her thrust it into her dark-blue and six in order to the ring, but inconsistently she sented to 'trust me and give me eyes brooding upon the dancer gray leather handbag. No matter had given her to mark their be-

She had visited Van Horne's but as she gave the floor number to the elevator operator-it was to her mother whose beautiful face apartment houses—she thought she

Almost as soon as her finger had pressed the bell the door was She saw her mother's pinched shirt. She was drawing back instinctively when he laughed his hands, pulled her resisting body

"I think one reason I am so mad make them so happy by marrying reach like a frightened bird. You Arthur Van Horne, why let her are superb in a Lillian Gish role. "You adorable little thing!" Van and tamed before the end of the in trouble? Hurt? Or-married? her eye. Not that she wanted to Horne whispered, as he swept her film. Like this!" And he laughed out upon the crowded dance floor. exultingly as his arms encircled "So you were dreaming about me? her quivering, fluttering little body, Enid had begged. "He can ruin us, Pleasant dreams, little Princess held it crushingly against his romance. In the next installment.

laughing face came closer and "Did you really fall in love with closer. "The best kissing technique

She submitted to his kiss then, "Absurd question!" Van Horne but her lips were Ex, unresponsive. more experienced than I'd like, jeered softly. "Didn't I convince When he released her, an angry but-just be nice to him, darling. you at the time? Listen, Sally, I glint in his eyes, she backed away, almost never see you alone. Enid touching her lips involuntarily That shamefaced "maybe" of seems to have an antiquated lean- with her handkerchief. "Please don't-kiss me again-like that. Van," she quavered. "Not yet. I'll marry you, but you'll have to give

me time to get used to-you." The blank amazement in his eyes made her voice falter lamely. Then occasion. After Grant Proctor had Van told her boldly. "But I'll try he laughed, a short bark that was retreated from the field, smarting to be content if you'll promise me utterly unlike the tenderly mockunder his refusal by Sally, Enid to come to my apartment alone for ing laughter which she had always

"You'll marry me? " His voice was staccato with contempt. "By heaven, your naivete is magnificent! You should be enshrined in a museum! Thanks for your kind offer, Miss Barr, but I must confess, if your innocence will stand the strain, that my intentions in regard to you did not include marriage. They were strictly dishonorable. When a Van Horne allows himself to be led to the altar, the successful huntress is a woman who is at least socially worthy to be the mother of future Van Hornes. There is as yet no bar sinister on our coat of arms. . . .

"No, walk, not run, to the nearest exit." He barked his new, ugly laugh at her as Sally was backing hurriedly toward the door, her body hunched as if his words had been actual blows, her face ghastly white. "You are entirely free to from the box in which she had go, with my blessing! I am rather a connoisseur at kissing and I have ment. At the risk of appearing ungallant, I am forced to admit that "Goodby, David," she whispered I am afraid you would have bored regard to your birth. Goodby, Sally-and good luck."

Somehow she made her way home, crept painfully, like a mortally wounded animal, up the circular staircase to her room. Bracing her shaking hands on her dressing table, she stared at her reflection in the mirror as if she had never seen that white-faced. that her knees buckled, and she sank to the floor. As she fell her hand knocked from the dressing opened by Van himself, Van in a table a copy of The Capital City black and maroon silk dressing Press, for which she was still subgown over impeccable trousers and | scribing, over her mother's protest, to glean sparse news of David.

She shuddered as the roll bounced from her knees but in another moment her sick eyes flamed with new life, for half-revealed by the folding of the sheets was an unmistakable picture of the boy she

Her trembling fingers gouged at the wrapper. Why was his picbut even Lillian Gish is captured ture on the front page? Was he (To Be Continued)

Read the conclusion of Sally's

ed on my going with him, and then eye. Pede stepped back and looked By that time a crowd had gather-straight at Norman with fire in his ed on the scene and more were

the rustle of silk. "You'd better do the same," Nor- I ducked. erately walked him to the man. he'd hav; to excuse me because I pered it. didn't 'now I had a heavy date with him.

Then Norman took a step forward, with me on his arm, but aunt won't hear about it. Pede got in the way again. He put out a hand and stopped me.

ear Mom:

That was too much for Norman.

He swung on Pede's jaw and spun
him half way around. I guess Nor-That was too much for Norman the meeting of Norman and me man didn't stop to think how perfectly insane it was. But he knew Norman said some good, old-fashioned words when Pede insist-ed back and smashed him in the

coming. I was fighting mad too. "The Senor forgets the lady," he Because it certainly wasn't my fault said in a voice that sounded like if those two dumb-bells wanted to indulge in a cheap street scene. So

man told him. "She doesn't seem | When Norman followed me back to want to keep that date." Then into the apartment after finishing he turned to me and asked me if I it up with Pede-three men pulled knew this masher. I had to say I 'em apart-I gave him a good sound did, of course, but I was not going talking to. And put some chopped to have Norman think I had delib- steak on his eye. I didn't have any other kind. It would have been all So I told Pede I was very sorry but right but I'd already salted and pep-

Norman didn't stay very long after that but this morning he was feeling better. Well, I do hope his

Women cooks are being placed preme Court of Louisiana recently n the French army. The Minister sat in the case of a man who sued of War, after long years of argu- another man for alienation of his ment on the subject, finally has wife's affections. He lost his suit signed an order authorizing the re- and the judge said: placement of male army cooks with A law that would allow the huswomen cooks. The soldiers don't band compensation in money for seem to like it. Some of them com- such a wrong would be revolting to plain that whereas women may be the majority of men, and might tend all right on plain solid cooking of more to protect the home. At comroasts and potatoes, they "can't mon law the right of action for make dainty salads and pastries." damages in alienation of a wife's af-

What's It Mean? it a symbol of these sex-changing the wife now has every perogative times? Men becoming the dainty possessed by the husband. It would cooks, women the mere hash-sling- be absurd, therefore, to give the ers? Is it true? Don't any of us husband the right of action for know men who can serve a meal damages for alienation of the wife's fit for the gods while their wives affections on the theory that she is "despise cooking," and, if they his inferior." must, sling you a coupla hard boiled eggs and let it go at that?

"Paid Up" Parties Have you been invited to "a paid up party" yet? They are said to be the very latest. It simply means that when the radio or piano or house or auto or lot or living room set or diamond ring is paid for, the happy host and hostess "throw a

One finds our modern lack of pride on the subject of money rather a refreshing contrast to the 'four-flush era" when people would as soon take prussic acid as admit with the blithe casualness of today that they were "broke."

The question of installment buying is something else again. It does seem nice, though, for people to lies in being able to take the downs have things as they once didn't!

Women Smarter? For women only! Coeds are

smarter than men students. At least they get better grades, as a recent survey of several colleges showed. The men doubtless will try to laugh that off by opining that 'anybody can get grades who wants em and spends all his time being a grind!" Which is perfectly okay, get high grades.

Mrs. Brown's Belt A Mrs. Brown of London has invented a safety belt with a red it well," she argued. "And if there light at the back with the wearing isn't a big part open, no really of which a pedestrian may be safe capable performer is going to lose from automobile spankings. It's one prestige by doing a small part and thing for a Mrs. Brown to invent getting a little perspective on the the belt and it's another to get any- production as a whole. one to wear it. Most folks would rather be killed than wear anything great that I am happy so long as so funny unless everybody else did. I can just keep in front of an at-

the style. when somebody carried the first role that presents itself." umbrella? Probably you don't remember it personally—but you may have "heard tell."

"Alienation of Affections" Alienation of affections suits are coming under as much judicial suspicion as alimony suits. Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of the Su-

in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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fections is based partly on the absolete idea that the wife is one of the One reads that a second time. Is husband's chattels. But in Louisiana

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Says Stage Star Who Now Plays Role of Maid

"Life being as it is, a see-saw proposition, the secret of happiness as well as the ups, and to realize that change is really the only sure washed with warm suds and a

So said Fritzi Scheff, still beauti- and hang up unrolled to dry. ful and sparkling, who has had many ups in her brilliant careerand many changes. And she has taken her downs with her courage undaunted. it is no great effort to have a spot-

First she startled the musical world by leaving grand opera for for after all the will to study and musical comedy, and then gave it the submission to discipline are another shock by going into vaudejust as vital qualities as mere ville. Recently she appeared in a smartness and intrinsic ability to Broadway production as a maid. but was obliged to take many curtain calls, every evening after her

five minute part. "No part is too small if you do

"My love for the stage is so She'll have to get some deb to set dience. While I am waiting for the musical comedy that I really Remember how they laughed want, I am apt to bob up in any

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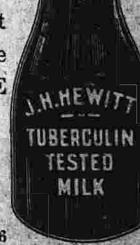
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Bathers. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine and water before entering the pool. Every pool should have an overflow The water in any swimming pool trough to carry away impurities should not be artificially heated to from the surface. a temperature above 72 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the air at any artificially heated swimpersons known to be or suspected ming pool should not be permitted of being affected with infectious to become more than 8 degrees Fa- diseases shall be excluded from the hrenheit warmer or more than 2 pool, and that construction and apdegrees Fahrenheit colder than the pliances to reduce to a minimum water in the pool at any time when the dangers of drowning and of in-

jury to bathers from falls and colthe pool is in use. For the best results, it is desir- lisions shall be provided. able that the air temperature should be about 5 degrees Fahren- distributed to bathers by the pool helt warmer than the pool tem- manager, ought to be clean and free perature. The advantage of this is, from bacteria. of course, the avoidance of any sudden changes in temperature of special attention as to washing and sterilization. persons using the pool.

Limits on Bathers It is also important in the con- it is in general recommended that in life, through necessity, or for trol of swimming pools to establish the swimmers be either naked or other reasons, and who learned to definitely limits as to the number that they were simple breech shift for themselves; also those of persons using the pools at any clouts, thus permitting inspection who boasted enough strength of amount of dirt and bacteria intro-duced in the pool is, of course, in proportion to the number of bath-

A committee of the American Public Health Association adopted the standard that the total number of bathers using a swimming pool during any period of time should during the du

Home Page Editorial

VANISHING?

By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain psychologist holds the theory that as the race advances six articles on the healful regula- used to refill the pool, new clear mother love grows less.

> What he really means, we suptaken from the pool and returned pose, is that mother love is changafter filtering, or any combination ing character. For just as the relation between man and woman Every pool should be provided has changed through the centuwith shower baths and bathers ries, so has the relation between should be compelled to use soap mother and child slowly under-

gone a like metamorphosis. Primitive woman knew only the igerish, protective love that was akin to the animals. But probably worse than that, for the child at any rate, has been the indulgent coddling that has increased with the advance of civilization. "The cotton-wool pampering of

generation or two," according to a speaker as a recent educational convention, "has done more / to jeopardize the future of the country than all the war-dogs of Eu-Along the same line another authority remarks: "The greatest successes the country has known

have been men and women who

the American mother in the last

apron-string."

Being of the old-fashioned vin-tage myself, it is difficult for me

deed the best mother in the long

Mrs. Lindberg is a splendid example of the latter-day mother. Her love was not less because she allowed her boy freedom; it was merely wiser. When word was brought to her of her son's safe return after his last long hazardous trip, it was typical that she merely remarked happily. "That's fine!" and went on with her class work.

It is Mrs. Lindbergh, not the osychologist, who has me sold on the new type of mother. FLESH BROADCLOTH gored broadcloth skirt, in

lesh color, and a double breasted

Fashion Plaque

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"If you marry that girl I'll jump in the river!" The man at whom the reckless speech was directed smiled his dis-

"But I mean it, Niel," the girl persisted. "Yes, of course you do. Just as

you meant it with Berto last year and Harry the year before and. . "Oh, shut up! I never pretended to care about them, but you are different. I'm crazy about you, Niel. The whole village knows it."

The young man made a gesture of weariness with one hand. His other was busy at the table before which he stood, arranging the decorations for a buffet supper.

"Please stop being childing." Chiri," he said, "and help me with these flowers." Chirl sniffed. "Orchids! I sup-

pose SHE sent them." This time the man paused in his work to regard her seriously.

"Why not? She sent this cloth, too," touching the fine lace and linen cover, "and these," lifting a piece of sterling silver tableware. "In fact, she sent all this stuff, Chiri, but what does it matter if she wants the things she's accustomed to? It's her party, too, you know, and if I hadn't won the mural competition and used it as an excuse to celebrate down here we would be announcing our engagement uptown."

Across the richly appointed table the girl called Chiri, drew back and looked at him scornfully. "You . . . poor . . . fool," she said slowly.

"For heaven's sake," he returned impatiently, "stop trying to quarrel with me and get busy; can't you stick these candles up straight. "I didn't come here to straighten

candles! Everyone's talking about you, Niel, and this . . . what's her name? . . . Brewster girl. We all think you're mad. Why, Niel, dear"-she changed her voice suddenly from anger to tender pleading -"can't you see it will ruin you to marry an outsider such as she is? Look. Linen! And we are used to bare boards, or Italian brocade when someone is lucky. How will you like to sit down day after day at precisely the same hour to precisely the same correct the smiling lips. table? The butler will sneer at shouldn't, and pretty soon you'll want to kill him and what will you do when they call you to dinner just when you've caught the thing you couldn't get into your work for weeks and weeks. . . . "

"Good lord, Chiri, you don't know what you're talking about. I doubt if you've even seen a butler off the stage, and besides we aren't had found his dream girl. going to live on Park Avenue. I could see that. hope to take Virginia to Rome next vear and I imagine we'll be able infind a common meeting ground for our tastes."

That kind of imagining h s ruined many artists, Iliel, and you know it. Oh, I can't let you do it,

round the table and threw herself and fleeting satisfactions-she was hands clung round his neck and her ragged bob brushed his lips. He lieve herself desperately infatuated disliked her perfume. It was a struggle to free himself without be swept into an ungoverned dem-'Chiri," he began-firmly, "I want

you to stop this. You know you're only acting and that you aren't worried about my career." Chiri smiled straight at him and threw pretense to the four corners

of the big studio. "Well, what if I'm not? I don't want you to marry, and one reason's as good as another."

"Then please save your acting for a better occasion. The only thing I've ever liked about you, Chiri, is your defiant truthfulness." "But you don't like it when I

say I love you." "Because you're lying. But I'd be sorry if it were true, as I honestly believe I'm monogamous.

that I never will." Chiri let a peculiar little sound who might be presupposed not to ty and poise that meant "too bad" escape her understand art. lips. "You're talking like a bourgeoisie already," she declared repreachfully. "That's what her influence has done for you. Mono-

"Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel asked quietly. "Oh, I don't care what I am," Chirl cried with genuine tears in her eyes. They were, however, tears of exasperation. "You're the only man I love and you have to go

monogamous.' Nathaniel laughed. "You talk as if that were a political platform. Chiri, I'm ashamed of you, honestly I am. Do you think even if loved you I'd let myself be just another scalp at your belt? I'm

beginning to be afraid of you." "The trouble with you, Niel, you ought to have more conceit. Why should you care what brand my talking about and I guess I know

affections bear? It's my love I'm felt he couldn't have loved her if more about it than you do. I'll guarantee it's interesting." "Not to me, Chiri; please believe that. And there's the doorbell. A nice mess if it's Virginia. If it is,

for heaven's sake behave yourself." He moved off to answer the summons and the girl looked after him with mutinous eyes She could not have him. Not now. She knew that. But men change. Things change. And nothing could make close together we might arrange to bade her. have them happen in privacy. Do bade her. "Please excu



Ohiri came like a whirlwind round the table and threw herself into his unwilling arms.

Greenwich Village.

with the butler.

It's her father, sir."

leaped to a dozen alarming conjec-

tures and settled to the conviction

"Hello, Dann speaking."

nection had been broken.

he shouted.

on his arm.

"Have you called a physician?"

over the gay crowd, dimming the

Would he have to go and take

Virginia from her partner's arms?

must never fall her, took a step

forward and was halted by a touch

understanding and quick to grasp

the essential elements of any situa-

tion, to move off swiftly and with-

"Chiri! Go and tell those musi-

"Neil. What is it?"

clans to stop playing."

won forever what she desired and could not have for even one hour. Between her and the door stood a screen. She glanced at it with eyes made X-ray by her obsession. Nathaniel was kissing his love she knew that, and if she hadn't known already she would have when she saw the girl's face. It was radiantly beautiful as only the face of a woman happy in love can be. Niel's kisses seemed to linger

in the shining tenderness of the clear gray eyes and the curves of

coaxed from his violoncello when sight and sound. She knew that began talking with Virginia. Nathaniel loved it, too. And here he

Chiri will, was about to comply with her For a moment she felt defeated. battle of life itself to her.

could not give up. But she knew she could gain nothing by creating a scene, and her passion being what it was—a Chiri came like a whirlwind flame which she fed with conquests able to control it, to speak calmly and act with ease. She might bewith Nathaniel but she would never onstration of feeling. What she did, no matter how unconventional was done with purpose. Only true

love makes one forget oneself. Virginia asked Nathaniel when Chiri had left them.

"Chiri, as though you spelled it 'cheery.' Odd, isn't it? Says it is of tragedy. Though not a skeptic, part of the name of a South Ameri- yet he knew that life allowed no can fruit. Must have had strange perfect bliss, and his recent happiparents, poor little kid." "She seems . . . sort of . . .

Who is she, what does rift. tropical. she do? Paint?"

mostly she models." Deliberately Nathaniel watched henceforth be his joys and sorrows.

but Virginia, and I have an idea in his mind about the success of gracious to his friends Nathaniel his face?" the marriage of an artist to one was proud of her, of her calm beau-

Would she be common-minded | tantly . There was bad news for Virabout models? "I've used her quite a lot lately," Nathaniel went on, still watch-

influence has done for you. Monogamous! My God! Ain't nature ing.
Virginia lifted calm eyes and per that barely carried to him. Naspoke. "For your illustrations. I thaniel made out the fact that Vircan see she was the woman's fig- ginia's father was dead.

Virginia did not know why he did it. He came and took her in his

She hadn't even thought about nudity! The figure she mentioned was clothed. He had sought to of the best thing to do. He might having a good time." make her think Chiri was the love-ly figure in the mural drawings, to looking his way. Then he saw her that. Your father wouldn't like get her reaction. And she hadn't dancing. A slight tremor shook it." had any. No more than an artist him and left his flesh cold. Danc-

same subject would have had. No, certainly Virginia wasn't going to be chean about his models. joy, mocking ambition and hope. He had known that all the time. He

"What made you do that?" she asked him when he released her. "You. You come over me sometimes like a wave of something I can't resist. I'll always have to kiss

you, Virginia, when I feel like "Good gracious. If it happens

any time?"

"Anytime." "Well, if the attacks aren't too

turned to her he saw that already fear was charging her features. "Let's get your wraps. Is your car downstairs?"

Virginia grasped his arm with both hands. People were gathering round them now but she did not notice. "Tell me," she demanded; "tell me, Neil, what has happened "I don't know . . . for certain.

protesting "no" burst from her lips when Nathaniel said Pounds could not have been sure; he had phoned the studio.

ly at Virginia and Nathaniel when perfecting arrangements. they entered her father's library. That one look answered Virginmother and father to her since the then the intermediate class will when he had looked upon her face for the first time, was dead. Until then his grief at losing her mother had driven him to far corners of

that had cost him the life of the only woman he ever loved. Then one day he had come home to take up the responsibility of by little fingers around his own, which trembled, and her first friendly smile, he experienced a meant it. He genuinely liked Virpoignant regret for the two lost ginia's father. Before he had be-

come engaged to her he had feared years. that Richard Brewster, millionaire, would not welcome a poor artist and protected by a great love. With might be. It would be a disappoint- there was developed between father class, "Reuben Taps" by the woment not to have him here tonight and daughter a companionship that when Virginia would be introduced narrowly missed being a complex in drill by the same group. for the first time to the artists of the life of both.

Richard Brewster had made not But he soon forgot about it in the slightest objection to Virginia's plano by Mrs. Dorothy Keeney and reduced to normal, It is guaranteed Chiri hated to look at it when the happiness of receiving the con- choice of a husband. He returned Miss Henrietta Kanehl. There will Nathaniel introduced her to Virgin- gratulations of his friends. They the liking that Nathaniel felt for also be an exhibition of handicraft chronic cases of running sores or ia. And the voice that greeted her were a joyous herd that came most-him, and while many of his friends work by women members of the ulcers are often speedily healed. afforded further irritation. It held by in groups, each with a central regarded the prospective groom as West Side Rec on display in the All druggists are selling lots of it. notes like those that Nathaniel figure—a famous man or woman. beneath Virginia's station in life. ladies' room on the first floor. Chiri came in late, with two fas- Mr. Brewster only smiled toleranthe played under the stars on hot cinated young males and a pale, in- ly at their veiled comments. He different poet. "Dance with me, knew that most of them had missed the loved poetry, beauty in Niel," she begged when someone the indescribable happiness of a great love and he believed that Nathaniel, overflowing with good Virginia would know it with Nathaniel Dann. r

request when his butler, hired for His great fear and dread had the occasion, came to tell him he without hope. But having her way was wanted on the telephone. He been that she might love the with Nathaniel had become like the turned to speak to Virginia, but wrong kind of man. But that fear the man put up a warning finger had vanished when she told him and Nathaniel noticed then that his she wanted to marry Nathaniel face was grave and his manner one Dann. After that he had but one of supposed excitement. He asked worry-a worry, however, so con-Chiri to excuse him and withdrew suming that it had shortened his

> "There is trouble at the Brewster | For years he had carried a secret home, sir," the man said when they burden, unknown to the world, exwere out of earshot of Virginia. cept for a few persons who did not Mr. Brewster's man is on the wire. talk of what they knew. He said not to let Miss Virginia The marks of his mental suffer-

know until he had talked with you. ing showed plainly upon his features now, and Nathaniel thought, Something like a cold finger as he stood helplessly watching seemed to reach in to Nathaniel's Virginia when she rushed forward heart and coll round it for an in- and threw herself frantically upon "What did you say her name is?" stant. Nathaniel knew it was fear, the lifeless body, that he had never His mind, sensitive and psychic, had seen a face so altered. For a while no one dared touch

her, so piteous were her efforts to reclaim her father from death. Then the doctor's hands fell firmly upon her shoulders and he nodded ness had been so great as really to to Nathaniel. concern him about the inevitable Nathaniel half led, half carried

But Virginia! Why must it touch her into the drawingroom, where her? He paused for a moment at she lay on the sofa shaking with "Well, she calls herself a stud- the door of the small room adjoin- heartbreaking sobs. He tried to talk enf-model. Really gets serious now ing his studio, which he used as a to her but she seemed not to hear and then and tries to work, but bedroom, and glanced back at the It caught him unprepared with girl whose joys and sorrows must

Virginia then. Chiri had not been No foreboding seemed to trouble up suddenly and cried, "Netl, did Anyway, I've never loved any girl the first to plant the seed of doubt her now. She was smiling, being you notice that awful expression on Before he could stop himself Nathaniel had said yes.

He took up the ear-phone reluc-"Do you . . . suppose someone did something to him?"

Nathaniel read the fearful thought behind the stumbling ginia, and he must carry it to her. voice brought a rush of informa-

"Certainly not," he replied earn-"didn't you hear what Dr. estly; Meyerling said? It was his heart, Virginia. He couldn't have suffered much; the end came quickly." "I'll get one at once, sir," came "I can't help thinking that somearms and said, "Virginia, you are back faintly in reply and Nathaniel thing terrible happened to him," heard a click that told him the conit . . . he might have been calling He stepped to the door, uncertain me .

. and I was dancing and

"I can't help it. It's so ghastly visiting him and discussing the ing! Laughing, too, and he could to think of his going like this while see the grim shadow of the reaper | we were so happy. "Virginia, please. Here, Doctor,

thank heaven you came in. Miss Brewster needs looking after." "Send in the housekeeper," Dr. he'd been less sure of her fine He drew upon the courage that Meyerling directed Nathaniel "We'll get this young lady to bed." "I've given her an opiate," he

told Nathaniel later. Nathaniel looked at him oddly, then spoke as though he were ashamed of his words. "Was it al-It was like Chiri, so unbalanced together a . . . natural death, in her way with men, and yet so doctor?" he asked

another man like Nathaniel Dann. If only she could make him say, just once, "I love you!"

Suddenly, like a cat springing, she reached out and grasped a beautiful purple and white orchid in her slim, nervous fingers and crushed it spitefully. It gave her the feel of hurting the girl who had the said her must see some them happen in privacy. Do you think you will have another one tonight?"

The malady was cured for the said to the man she had been dancing with; "there's been something happening at her home and we'll have to go at once. Will you fell the others?"

Purposely he had given Virginia a few seconds to realize that the feel of hurting the girl who had the must see some trouble was impending. When the ard Brewster's death.

"OLD IRONSIDES" IBIG GYM EXHIBIT TONIGHT AT "REC"

Manchester People Splendid Program Showing of Winter's Work.

The principal attraction in town conight will be the annual exhibition of symnastics and dancing at opens at the State theater today for We'll go at once,"

the Recreation Centers to be held a special two-day engagement. "Old He was leading Virginia toward at the School Street Rec tonight. Ironsides," is truly a picture that the door now, where he saw Chiri The program will begin promptly at cvery red-blooded American citizen standing with Virginia's blue and a clock. A small admission fee should see. Made by the man who silver wrap.

In the car Virginia made him tell placed on sale and it is believed namely, James Cruze, this mighty

The program, which will include feared the worst, and Nathaniel of the work that has been carried, hardy gunners mate. George Banthen tried to tell her that the man on in the various classes through the winter months. The classes not yet called a doctor when he tele- have trained hard and faithfully with the view of making tonight's Virginia accepted his words in exhibition the most successful ever. stricken silence. The drive home The exhibition is being directed by was a nightmare of tortured uncertainty.

The exhibition is being directed by Director Lewis Lloyd, Associate Director Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, A man, evidently a physician, Miss Dorothy W. Hardy and Frank lifted his head and looked solemn- Busch. They have spent much time

The program opens with two contributions by Miss Hardy's dancing ia's question. The father she lov- classes. First the rhythmics class ed, the parent who had been both will present, "Bounding Betty" and time, two years after her birth, dance the Highland Fling. Next will come Director Lloyd's gym class in a dumb-bell drill after which Miss Calhoun's group will give the Argentine Tango.

the earth, fighting his unnatural. The men's apparatus class consisting of Bernard Sheridan, Leonreluctance to look upon the child ard Kingman, James Reardon, Pat-Dowd, Frank Busch and William BADLY INFLAMED Roscoe will then give an exhibition on the horizontal bars after which rearing his motherless daughter; on the horizontal bars after which and with the first grip of her chubgym class will build pyramids and do tumbling acts. Then the men's apparatus class will come back for work on the side-horse. Miss Hardy's advanced girls dancing class will enact the "Wooden Virginia had grown up nutured Soldiers." The last three numbers for a son-in-law, however rising he to brothers and sisters to share it the parallel bars by the apparatus on the program call for work on men's gym class and a lighted wand

Music for the dancing and gym-

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The tickets were placed in the tured for the winners while Fig. diers, last week, and already over pitching was also of high order. three hundred have been sold. A The Victors would like to armost interesting program has been arranged for the Saturday evening lands or the North Ends for Saturconcert, and one that will please day or Sunday this week. For any who attend. Besides many numbers by the complete band, there will be instrumental solos, vocal solos, and male chorus numbers, together with several variety num-

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Elmore Watkins Tells Of His Arizona Trip

The May meeting of Watkins than any forest in Africa. Arizona Duncan Phyfe Club took on the form of a Welcome Home party last under government supervision and gathered at their club rooms in the store and welcomed home F. stantly. Last year two hundred E. Watkins, president of the com- million board feet of lumber was pany who has recently returned cut. from Florida, and C. Elmore Watkins who, with his daughter, just returned from Arizona. The club's and acres of cotton under cultivamembership was augmented by tion. There was shipped last year guests from the Hartford store.

A special dinner had been pre- of alfalfa. In the irrigated district pared by Chef Osano. The menu around Phoenix five to eight cutincluded fruit cocktails, celery, to-matoes, pickles, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, string beans, cof-fee ice or constant from the to eight cut-tings of alfalfa, yielding two tons per acre, can be made each year. Five million pounds of grain were fee, ice cream and cookles and can- shipped from this district and eight died fruit, figs and dates. The can- thousand cars of lettuce. Arizona died fruits, figs and dates, were is famous for its valencia onions, brought from California and Ari- also for the quality of its grapezona by Mr. Watkins.

F. E. Watkins Toastmaster F. E. Watkins acted as toast-| granates. The irregation is supmaster of the evening, telling plied from water impounded by the stories in his usual witty manner Roosevelt dam. Each farmer pays and giving a brief talk on the con- from three to fifty dollars per acre ditions in Florida. Mr. Watkins per year for the use of water. told about the new highway the state of Florida is planning to build shoes with spurs attached, and ex-

in this fashion. zona is by singing one of the most inspired the Indians may be seen in popular cowboy songs," said Mr. the construction of these missions. Watkins, so he offered "Hell in The material was brought from Texas," a song written by an Ari- points hundreds of miles distant zona cowboy and which described and all the labor was of course Arizona as well as Texas.

most of the · so-called desert is Indian. covered sparsely with mesquite or In the northern part of the state cactus, and everywhere there are are the prehistoric ruins which hills-little hills near at hand and have been traced back to 800 A. D. great mountain ranges in the dis- The homes and the implements and tance. The facts are far from be- the ornaments of these prehistoric ing a level state, two-thirds of Ari- people are scattered throughout est and most lively animal. When Monday morning came and stituted the local temple; Grand zona is three thousand feet above northern Arizona but we know litsea level and there are mountains the more than is revealed by these it is generally taken by two men nearly thirteen thousand feet high. findings. In Arizona is the home of on horseback. One gets the head other had a good song and anoth-The mountains rise sheer from a the Apaches, Papagos, Navajos and and the other the feet. They level plain, reminding you of the the Hopis and many other smaller stretch the animal out on the Pyramids of Egypt.

In January, outside of a few actus plants there is scarcely a mismanagement on the part of the rope taut. Then they can tie their of weeks. They didn't have it two green thing to be seen and the as- whitemen, these Indians maintain- four feet together and brand them pect is dreamy indeed. The houses ed an armed hostility to the whiteand out-buildings surrounding them | men's invasion until long after the | of the particular ranch. do little to relieve that first impres- Civil War. This greatly retarded sion. Most of them are built of the development of the state. Aladobe (which is nothing more or though Arizona was secured less than large blocks of mud) with through purchase by Mexico soon sheet iron roofs rusted and ragged after the Mexican War in 1848 it on the edges. Many of the corral was not admitted to the Union as a fences are made of stakes of mes- state until about fourteen years quite wood driven close together, ago. Mesquite is a dwarfed tree without

is very unkept. The ranchmen live on beef and canned goods. When the cans are the women were obliged to stay emptied they are thrown out the in-doors all day and could only go door and left there. I never saw out at night. Through superstition so many tin cans in my life. Whon the Apache never attack at night. the sand storms come in the spring | We were only a short distance from the sand blows through everything. Cochise's stronghold where the You grit sand with your feet and with your teeth and the whole in- Geronime made their long and deside of the house is one layer of termined stand. The Cochise

with its chill and all you hear is area. The United States Army some calf calling for its mother or found it practically impregnable. the coyote's bark, that is the time Cochise was finally starved out and when you feel like quitting. But made an escape through Mexico. after a few weeks you begin to like it all, even the loneliness, and the town of Tombstone where, in the air and the views and the openness early mining days, so much bloodof it all begin to have an irrestible shed occurred and where men walk-

apart. They figure that one square loons are all there with their fronts mile can accommodate only twenty broken in or boarded up. You can cattle, so that a ranch the size of still find the marks of the bullets the whole town of Manchester in in almost any of the buildings, Arizona would only take care of particularly on the old theatre. one hundred head.

in the Union in area and the sixth The cattle take care of their own smallest in population, although food and rearing their young. three times the size of New York About all the ranche.s have to do State, less people live within its is to see that the water supply is borders than in the city of Buffalo. kept up and the calves branded and mer or winter vacation. There is The ranchman generally owns out- shipped. Some of the romance has first of all the invigorating air right a few section of land and departed with the coming of the leases more from the state or the cheap modern fence. In former United States government, but a days the round-ups took months lot of his cattle and horses run on and the cattle were driven for hunopen ground that everyone may dreds of miles and cowboys had to which one can get for hundreds of Light Trucking. Tel. 1465-2.

round-ups. In the round-ups they gather in everything and each rancher takes his own cattle home. Arizona affords grazing for seven many cowboys are needed. hundred and fifty thousand cattle and one million two hundred fifty thousand sheep. There is some horse breeding in Arizona but this is secondary. The horses are used primarily as cow ponies.

Mining. mines in the world. They produce forty-five per cent of the copper mined in the United States and and a trip of fifty miles or more is great pine forests are is equally detwenty-two per cent of the world's necessary to bring them home. On lightful, And always in summer or supply. It is the third state in the a big cattle ranch it takes days to winter the nights are cool enough Union in the gold and silver pro- cover the whole run. duced. There are also found quandoesn't pay to operate them.

Arisons has the largest virgin by quite an industry. A typical are all unusual—delicate shades of pine forest in the world. When we dude ranch is nothing more or less red, yellow and blue that we never arranged on all new work. think of immense tracts of forest than a winter resort with every see in the east glorify the whole we think of Africa, but this one modern convenience. pine forest in Arisona is larger | On the dude ranches you find blossom. You go out and pick hand-

has the most advanced methods of

Agriculture Arizona has two hundred thous-

fruit, oranges, lemons, dates, walnuts, apples, peaches and pome-

Romance hangs on the very name spends the winter months. St. name from incidents that occurred supposed to teach them how to ride purple bloom. Petersburg is also planning a har-during the Spanish invasion of and see that they keep out of troubor where the largest of ocean going steamers will be able to dock.

F. E. Watkins concluded his talk
to the Grand Canyon in 1540.

rance by saying he would make way for the Grand Canyon in 1540.

After the Spanish entrance the mission fathers began to send out bands of missionaries all over the full cowboy outfit from the big felt hat on his head to the high heal churches.

The watching contracted his to the Grand Canyon in 1540.

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After the Spanish entrance the mission in the solicitous care received on a regular dude ranch. On the cattle churches. churches.

The picturesque ruins of these plained that the cowboys still dress as we see them in the movies and then told the reason why they dress are in use today. The religious are in use today. missions are still to be seen. Some "The best way to describe Ari- zeal with which the Jesuit fathers hand-done. The engineering pro-We commonly speak of the blems involved in some of the arch Desert of Arizona, but the desert construction would baffle scientific is quite different from most peo- men today. The paintings sculpple's conception of the word. There ture, although crude, show an apare some wide stretches of sand preciation of art which we fail to and alkali with no vegetation but associate with the early American

tribes of Indians.

The owners of the cattle ranch a straight piece in it. So the effect where we stayed had many thrilling of a corral fence made of mesquite tales of near encounters with the Indians.

When they first came to Arizona famous Indian chief Cochise and stronghold is a natural fortress of When the first night comes down solid rock of immense height and

Near us also was the famous ed the streets armed to the teeth. The ranches are naturally far The old hotels and stores and sa-

Daily life on a cattle ranch con-Arizona is the fifth largest State sists chiefly in riding after cattle. stand guard and keep them from The only time that a man counts straying off or stampeding. Now up his cattle is at the semi-annual almost everwhere there are corrals where the cattle can be herded temporarily until their owner can come to them. So that not nearly as

The daily rides are to find the unbranded calves and see that the cattle are free from disease. good cowpuncher will bring in the sick, or under-nourished or lame are completely surrounded by gorcattle and keep them in corrals geous coloring. near the house until they are again Arizona has the largest copper strong enough to shift for themselves. Sometimes the fences get summer the high altitude of the broken down and the cattle get out northern part of the state where the

The dress of the cowboy is just titles of lead, tungston, sinc, ame- as pictured - levis, plaid fiannel thyst and asbestos. Parts of the shirt, boots and chaps and ten galstate are literally pitted with mine | lon hat. Everything is there ex- in the world, there are great canholes anywhere from ten to one cept the artillery. We saw no your and towering peaks everyshafts are still rich in ore but at fighting, but the cowboys are all tus plants that have kept you of

on the dudes.

In Cowboy Togs



C. Elmore Watkins and daughter (left) enjoying Arizona ranch life.

ranches if you like you go out with

work to favor the dudes and besides they generally plan a little entertainment for themselves by putting tion. It gives one quite a thrill to be loping along looking at the With a scenery and have a rope come down to do a given thing at exactly the Peckham and assistants. prime diversion for the cowboy.

ground, each horse pulling in op-Mostly through mistreatment or posite directions and pulling the and cut their ears with the cutting

The first animal I roped was a didn't tell me that and I started in now. to handle the steer all alone. As a result he dragged me all around the corral and fell on me and mussed me up in general, much to the amusement of the cowpunchers who stopped work to look on.

Arizona ranchers are the most hospitable people in the world. They seldom lock their doors although they may be away for days at a time. The well-stocked pantries are wide open and it is expected that ranchmen travelling through will stop in and cook a ranch. meal for themselves, the only stipulation being that they shall wash the dishes when they are through. All cowboys can cook. They make the most marvelous biscuits delicious cakes and pies.

Another marvelous thing about or horses we would go to the top members. of a hill and the cowboys would take one glance around the horizon and then set off in a certain direction. It might be ten or fifteen minutes before I could see anything to head for and then after being pointed out would appear only as a mere speck on the hori-

Arizona offers almost everything one would ask for either for sumwhich is like nothing I know of elsewhere. You feel your very best every moment of every hour of every ray. Then there are the views miles. Besides the panorama is changing as well as the colors. The colors are old reds, terra cottas and old blues. You get them in the day time and in the evening. But when there is a wind you have the glorious sunsets which paint all your horizon in these strong colors, From almost any of the little hills you can see all points of the compass, and in one of the best sunsets you

The sun even on the coldest days warms you right through. In the so that you can sleep comfortably.

Then there are the natural wonders. Besides the Grand Canyon, called the most sublime spectacle the present price of minerals it ways ready to play practical jokes with their bristles produce the most exquisite flowers imaginable. The The dude ranch business is real- texture is like velvet and the colors desert. Every weed seems to have a

people who come out for their fuls of lovely desert flowers and health or a little western flavor. bring them in eagerly only to have along its entire sea front from of Arizona. It is a Papago Indian The dudes generally wear regular some native say "Those are nothing north to south and back again and name and means literally a place English riding clothes. In charge but weeds." The famous loco weed, the advantages it would bring to where the innocent children were of the dudes are special cowboys which if eaten by the cattle drives St. Petersburg, the city where he tortured and slain. It received its called "dude wranglers" who are them mad, produces an exquisite

Two features of Arizona make it a most ideal place for rest or re-But it is on the real cattle cuperation. One is the restfulness of the open spaces. The first impulse on coming back to civilize

The other thing is the people's the cowboys and can take part in attitude of mind. Arizona is called all the daily activities. This gen- the land of Monana (tomorrow). erally means letting yourself in for Nothing in the world is done today a lot of practical joking for a while that can possibly be done tomoras well as some hard riding and row. It is impossible to make a dersome hard work. In other words, infte date for the future with anyyou can go along with the boys one. Whether it is getting your laundry done or your horse shod, self. They do not slow up or look the answer is always "Monana." back or lighten up on any of the At first you fly into an impatient in their philosophy. Certainly it is Frances Chambers, Mrs. Gladys are the local results: the greatest possible change from Clark, Mrs. Mary Graziadio, Samuel the dude in an embarrassing posi- the greatest possible change from the dude in an embarrassing posi- the pressure of a modern business Gaylord and Oscar Strong. The With us the greatest sin is not

around his shoulders and nearly right moment. With them nothing yank him off the horse, but this is is worth hurrying about or discommoding yourself particularly. One Pythias and guests will be present. In roping and branding they will day it was announced that there Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman of Thompjolly you into selecting the strong- would be a round-up the following sonville, who with her husband in-(harmonica). After these had all been heard they reckoned it was too late to start a round-up that day so they decided to put it off a couple weeks from then and as far as I know that particular round-up was never pulled off. They have to brand before the hot weather comes as the rearling steer that ordinarily would parasites attack the calves if they have been roped by two men as are branded in warm/weather, so I above described. Of course they suppose it may have been done by Anyhow I want to go out

there again sometime and find out. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Watkins presented three reels of moving pictures which he took while in the west. The first reel was of a rodeo which Mr. Watkins and his daughter attended and the second showing life around the C-Bar Ranch with scenes of the roundups and branding. The last reel represented a real story, the plot having been written by a writer

Mr. Watkins and his daughter played the parts of a wealthy silver miner and a society girl respectively, while in the story there was a young prospector who dis-I ever tasted and they can make covers a sugar mine, making it possible to wed his school teacher sweetheart with, of course, the the cowboys is their vision. At a usual kidnapping by the villain. At distance where I could not distin- the conclusion of the very interestguish a cow from a horse they could | ing pictures the meeting was adspot the brand of an animal. Some- journed and Mr. Watkins answertimes when looking for some cows ed many questions for the club

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and then came nearer earth on the Oscar Hedstrom, both former blsafety, riding as his first choice a cycle riders put the motorcycle in pretty good shape and Tom started chased from Dr. T. G. Sloan the house known as the Hubbard house the list of those who have licensed the list of the list

cle and was able to come from ever since. He figures that this on Park street, has had craftsmen their dogs and is of the opinion that Hartford to Manchester on it in gives him forty-seven years that he thirty minutes. Walter Luettgens has been on wheels not counting purchased it from him and Tom baby carriage rides.

On Park street, has had traitment their dogs and is of the dpinion that not all the animals have been taken permit puts the cost of the alterations at \$4,000.

Crowded In, Harry Bowers Gives Up Farming Idea

Harry Bowers, who has sailed being under cultivation, it is no nd lived in all parts of the world, longer so. He had his potatoes stolhas settled down to rest. His little en, forty bushels of late corn went seven acre place on Wetherell in one evening and 109 watermel-place, that he called a farm, has one followed next, last year. Now been surrounded by other homes he has leased four of those acres and although his garden was one this year and will have just a little of the show sights of Manchester at garden, a pretty lawn, his home one time, every inch of the ground and a grape arbor or two.

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ting Caverly. The committee in charge of the made the 116 mile flight in exactentertainment to follow the business meeting includes Mrs. Annie ly three hours. Its official time was decorating committee chairman is Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Mercyll

It is expected that more than 100 of the Pythian Sisters, Knights of mantic, Mrs. Sadie Nutland cers have been invited.

REJECTS DEVELOPERS' OFFER was arrested by Lieutenant William FOR DIAMOND POND FARM

Negotiations for the purchase of the fruit farm of Mrs. Mary Zalo, which borders on the Diamond Pond, Glastonbury, have fallen through. The developing company which has been putting in new roads and has already erected one house in addition to remodeling the Rogers dwelling, had made an offer good until May 1. The offer has been rejected and the ground 4,000 peach trees are being planted on the land that was wanted for shore front and cottages.

President Coolidge, praising Andrew Jackson when a statue of Old Hickory was accepted in Washingfrom the Universal Film company ton, called him a pioneer, patriot, who passed a few days at the general and statesman "who left the treasury with a surplus." And here we'd been thinking all this time that Andrew Jackson was a

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ABOUT TOWN

The Holy Name Society will mee Bridget's church at 8 o'clock, day-light time, to take action on the death of John H. McIlduff. The to Remove Residences to the meeting is called by the president, James Tierney.

A meeting of the local Carpen-

Deputy Sheriff H. H. Bissell, act- visited, after which the address of ing for the referee in bankruptcy, the unlicensed dogs will be the will sell at public auction at 2 the Public Pound. o'clock Monday afternoon the stock contained in the store formerly conducted by Harry L. Bashlow in the Laufer building. The store has been closed since November.

Following the filing of the deeds to the property sold to the Eighth School District and a conference with Isaac Allen, Fr., architect of the addition to be built at the Hollister street school, the district officers are now preparing to call for bids for the erection of the addition. The special school district meeting held last April authorized \$75,000 for the addition to the

OF THE LOCAL HOMERS E. J. Holl has made application to Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., for permits for two single houses to be erected on Proctor road. The plans have not yet been submitted and for that reason the building permit has not been issued. Proctor street has no building line and the town engineer and Although complete returns of the the building inspector will set out a first pigeon flight of the Southern line which they will recommend to New England Concourse are not yet the selectmen for approval.

Albert Pearson, local baritone, so far as this section is concerned. en by the Young People Commu-Only New Haven remains to be nity orchestra at the School street Recreation Center this week Fri-The first bird to arrive at its coop day.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's Alley, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. 1,140.476 yards per minute. Here Garment Fashion Center is in New York City on a buying trip. Walter Tedford, 140.476; Henry Larson, 1130.981; Jake Kotsch,

Delegates and members of Mary 1123.473; Jake Kotsch, 1123.755; C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Vet-Henry Larson, 1119.897; August erans are planning to attend the Carlson, 1118.745; August Carlson, state meeting at Odd Fellows Temstate meeting at Odd Fellows Tem-1110.792; John Klein, 1107.527; ple, Hartford, Thursday and Friday of this week. The local tent is planning a big open meeting for all those who are eligible to membership for Thursday evening of next week at the state armory. There will be speeches by the state presi-Rockville, district deputy, and hus- was fined ten dollars and costs by entertainment and social time. Mrs. er fellow had a new French harp bands and wives of the grand offi- Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in Minnie Weeder is president and police court this morning when ar- Mrs. Maude Shearer chairman of raigned on a charge of theft. He the committee of arrangements.

> Mrs. Herbert Alley of Memorial Barron for stealing a single-barreled shotgun from a shed in the rear Temple Pythian sisters, heads the of Harry Bower's house on Wether- committee in charge of the concert ell street. The fine and costs to be given at the Hollister street school assembly hall, Friday even-The case of Steve Burke of Kerry ing by the Manchester Plectral orstreet, charged with intoxication chestra. This is the fourth annual and assault on his wife, did not concert of the club under the dircome up for trial because the wife, ection of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, of Olive, failed to put in an appear- this town and Willimantic. A ance after making the complaint similar program to that proposed that led to her husband's arrest the for Friday evening was given in night before. She will be compell- Willimantic last Friday before a has been broken and an additional ed to appear in court tomorrow large and enthusiastic audience. Tickets are for sale by the Pythian Sisters and Mrs. Alley's committee, Chateaubriand, a French writer which includes Mrs. Elizabeth Cavof the nineteenth century, had a erly, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Mary Graziadio.

DOG WARDEN PREPARES TO GO ON WAR PATH

Pound.

Those persons, owning dogs, who A meeting of the local Carpen-ters' Union will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Tinker hall.

did not pay the \$2 for the tax of their animals before May 1, are now being taxed for failure to do wagon, net and hook, also his dog ropes and various places will be

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Bananas, 8 lbs. for 25c.

Tomatoes, 20c lb.

Peppers, 5c each.

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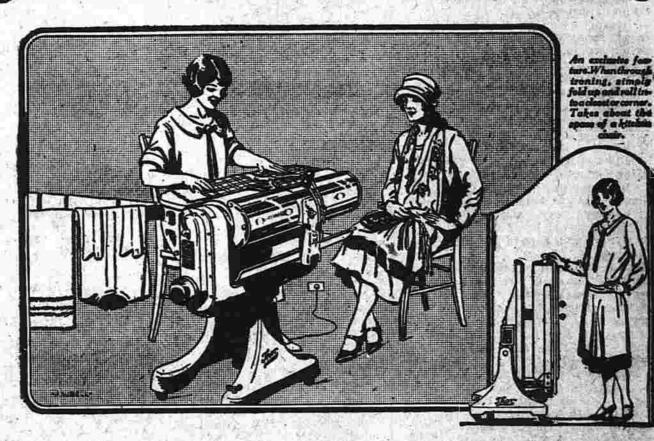
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7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:00—Theater presentations. 8:30—Mooseheart children's prog

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

10:00 9:00—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8:00—Concert; Auld Sandy. 8:15—Hamilton Club concert. 9:45—Orchestra; radio club. 10:12—Studio dance orchestra.

9:30—Armand girls, songs, 10:00—Concert; dance music, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

6:00-WEAF voters service. 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:00-WEAF Everesdy hour.

9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

9:15 8:15-1,000-veice festival chorus

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00—Samovar orch., artists.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940

9:00 8:00—Chicken raisers hour. 11:00 9:00—Spokame C. of C. prog, 1:00 12:00—Maids; organist; frolic, 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880,

10:00 9:00—Studio program. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

30 6:30—Orchestra, tenor. 30 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

11:45 10:45—Studio program; orchestre 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

7:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 9:30—Orchestra, tenor. 10:15—Musical pupils concert.

7:17 6:17—Organ recital; talk, 10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Your Hour League.

9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions.

9:00 8:00-Zion Prep orch., mixed

11:30 10:30—Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features.

10:30 9:30—Vick Myer's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Peachtree arcade. 11:45 10:45—Weedon's orchestra.

Tuesday, May 8. "Scotty" Allan, king of the Arctic trails, whose adventures as master dog-racer have carried him through the Northland's blinding blizzards and the Northland's blinding blizzards and across the frozen to three first places in the All-Alaskan Sweepstakes and whose "War Dogs of Nome" transported ammunition to snow-bound French batteries in the towering Vosges mountains of France will be the guest artist during the Eveready hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. In this hour "Scotty" will be the central figure of a scenario built the central figure of a scenario built around his experiences. Appropriate incidental music will be supplied by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Commander Richard E. Byrd and Richard Washburn Child will be among the speakers at the luncheon given by the American Arbitration Association in honor of Harry F. Guggenheim which will be broadcast at 1:15 in the afterwill be broadcast at 1:15 in the afternoon by WOR and the Purple network stations. Secretary of State Davis and Senator Wagner will be the principal speakers at the Voters' Service hour through WEAF and the Red network at 6:30 and at 9:15 6:20 WRVA will put on the air a recital by a 1,000-voice festival chorls. Other features have been scheduled by WGBS, WNYC and WJZ and the Blue network.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; feature. 8:00 7:06-Musical malds. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra; trio; orchestra 9:00—Harmony male quartet. 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Studio dinner concert.
1:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
7:30—WJZ orchestra; ripples.
8:30—Soprano, pianist.
9:00—Ensemble, baritone.
10:00—Marylanders orchestra.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 503.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Pilgrims entertainment.
7:30—WEAF programs to 10:30.
9:35—Rine's dance orchestra.
461.2—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
12:15—Talks with WOR.
6:30—Orchestra; sinfonians.
6:30—Pianist; organ recital.
7:30—Players; quintet.
9:30—Musical program.
9:00—Two dance orchestras,
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
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1:30 6:30—WEAF Soconyans prog.

1:30 7:30—WEAF programs to 10:80.

545.7—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

1:5 12:15—Talks with WOR.

1:30 7:80—Gem trio; concert.

1:30 8:30—Old time dance music.

1:00 9:00—Tenor; radio movie club.

1:30 10:80—Arcadia orchestra.

1:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:40—Accordionist; barrion.
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8:00—Golf talk; ensemble.
9:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Shea's
9:00—Studio program.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

\$ 348.6—WGBS. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30—Greek baritone. 8:50—Australian travel talk. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 400.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson,
7:30—Business talk; trio.
8:00—Orchestra, pioneers.
8:30—WJZ rhythmic ripples.
9:00—Manuel girls; orchestra.
19:00—Red Apple Club program
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:10—Studio musical program.
7:80—WEAF programs to 10:80.
9:30—International program.
10:00—String pickers; orchestra.
—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 7:45 6:45—Musical program. 8:45 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; club program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 6:30 5:30—Music, artists (6 hrs.)

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11:00 10:00—Evelyn Nichols' program. 12:00 11:00—Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00 5:00—Studio program; talks. 6:00 5:00—Studio program; talka. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:00—WEAF voters service.
6:30—WEAF Soconyans prog.
7:30—WEAF Selberling singers.
9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra.
9:30—Club Worthy orchestra.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

11:35 10:45—Weedon's orchestra. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio feature. 10:30 9:30—Armand girls program. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 1:15 12:15—Talks by Commander Richard E. Byrd and Richard Washburn Child. 7:00—Main street sketches. 7:40—N. Y. University lecture. 9:00—Columbia Listerine hour. 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30—King Comfort's program. 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30—Musical program. 8:00—Air mail talk. 8:00—La Touraine concert band 9:00—French-Canadian stories. 9:15—Dusk in Dixie.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra
11:15 10:15—Quintet; hoss race.
12:15 11:15—Orchestra; artists; songs,
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970.
8:00 7:00—Scrap book; Jack-Gene.
8:20 7:20—Contralto; The Angelus.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 491.5—Dusk in Dixie. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610, 100 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 125 5:25—Baseball scores. 130 5:30—Voters service talks by Senator Wagner, Secre-tary of Labor Davis. 6:30—Soconyland sketch. 7:00—Musical miniatures. 7:30—Selberling male voices. 8:00—Eveready hour featuring 8:00-Eveready Allan, Alaskan

11:12 10:12—Studio dance orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers.
9:00 8:00—High school glee club.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra dog racer. dog racer.

10:00 \$:00—Eskimos dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orch.

454,3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:30 12:30—Orch; weather; talks.

5:30 4:30—Stocks, markets; soprano.

6:00 5:00—Baseball scores; orchestra

6:15 5:15—Frank Dole, "Dogs."

7:00 6:00—Violinist; tenor; law talk. 8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson sextet. 8:30 7:30—Orch; rhythmic ripples. 10:00 9:00—Continentals, operatic. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—\$20.
9:30 8:30—Brown dinner concert.
10:30 9:30—Farm question box.
11:00 10:00—De Molay band concert.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—550.
8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs.
12:00 11:00—Orchestrs, victorians.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
11:30 10:30—Musical program. 5:30-Baseball talk; drama. 5:55-Markets; children's prog.

0:00 9:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 0:30 9:30—Two dance orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 315.6-RDKA, PITTSBURGH—50.6:15 5:15-Little Symphony orch.
6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; concert.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
0:00 9:00-Maytag Ramblers prog.
0:30 9:30-Sacred song recital.
461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 2:00 1:00—Theater features,
370.2—WDAF, KANASA CITY—810.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Evereddy hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; artists,
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frelic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra,
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs,
1:00 12:00—Great composers hour.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra, vocalists
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
7:00 6:00—WEAF voters service, 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; talks. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 5:45—Baseball scores; talk, 6:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs) 2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:15-Baseball scores; law talk.

7:15 6:15—Baseban scores; law tala.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 7:30—Odenbach's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—WJZ rhythmic ripples.
0:00 9:00—Studio concert; organist.
2:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:01 11:01—Weather; markets; time.
2:00 1:00—Theater organ recital.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Musical program.
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:30—Firemen's male quartet. 6:50—French songs, drama. 7:15—Two piano recital. 7:30-Soprano, baritone, orch 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05—Soprano, bass; organist. 7:30 6:30—Timely talks; opera bits. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:30 7:30—Gregg shorthand winner.

8:50 7:50—Pianist; talk; violinist.

9:45 8:45—Contralto; Arrighi singers

365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Studio concert.

10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra

-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 10:00 9:00—Meryl's requests. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 6:00—Popular music; trio. 7:30—Radio Hawaiians. 8:00—Simpson opera hour. 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. -WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

6:00-WEAF voters service. 6:30-Lotus dance music. 7:00-W. B. and A. entertainers 7:30-WEAF progs. to 10:30. 9:30-New Madrillon orchestra

America To Lead Whole World In Passenger Carrying Dirigibles

sistant aeronautics chief of the United States to San Diego, Calif.
Goodvear-Zeppelin Corporation at The other ship is being built by Akron, has predicted that America the Airship Guarantee Company, a will lead all other nations in de- subsidiary of the Vickers organizavelopment of great passenger- tion in England." carrying dirigibles, cause it owns virtually all the available helium being contemplated by airships in-

gas in the world. Speaking here on a rcent visit, Roberts declared that "all other nations will be forced to inflate their airships with hydrogen, an explosive gas."

"The airship of the future is already here," Roberts said. Two are being built in, Europe, and in our Akron office are complete plans for the greatest American dirigible and the plant in which it will be ed by English interests. built."

New Type Different from present types," Roberts continued, "both in size and cruising radius Motors will be enclosed on service by airship, first across the the hull, reducing wind resistance and mechanics will be enabled to cific. work on them while the ship is in flight."

Specifications of the proposed Goodyear dirigibles follow: Length-700 feet (40 feet longer than the Los Angeles); Diameter-134 feet (54

greater than the Los Angeles). The Goodyear airship would measure 145 feet from tip to keel as compared with 102 feet for the

Los Angeles. It would have a gas capacity of 5,500,000 cubic feet against 2,400,-000 for the Los Angeles and will cruise 6,500 to 8,500 miles as compared with 5,000 for the Los An-

geles. The two Zeppelins being built in Europe are expected to fly across the Atlantic this summer and in all probability will be put into regular trans-oceanic passenger carrying service thereafter, according to Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation at Akron.

The German Ship "The Zeppelin corporation in 127 completed by May," Dr. Arn- airplane will always have the short stein said, "and it will fly to this and medium flight field to itself," country in August. This ship will he explained. have such a margin of safety that | "But for long cruises, there is no it would be possible to make a non- question in my mind, that the airstop flight with it from Berlin ship ! ideal."

Cleveland .- V. R. Roberts, as-oacross both the ocean and the

Many regular passenger lines are terests in various countries, Dr. Arnstein asserted. "The LZ-127, which is being

built for a Spanish operating company," Dr. Arnstein explained 'will fly to the United States this summer and eventually run on regular schedule between Spain and South America.

"A line from England to Egypt, India and Australia is contemplat-"I believe the two airships which

we are to build for the navy will "The new dirigibles will differ stimulate interest in the airship sufficiently to create a demand for an American owned passenger Atlantic, and later across the Pa-"A hundred passengers could be

carried on a passenger airship of the same size as the navy dirigible. It would have such a margin of fuel that it could sail from New York to within sight of the French feet coast and return to New York without stopping.

> Margin of Safety "Such a margin of safety would make the ship independent of weather condition. If the airship arrives at its destination and finds inclement weather or fog, it merely waits for good weather or the fog to lift.'

The flight of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles to Panama L. a recent example of the cruising ability of airships, Dr. Arnstein pointed out. Arnstein supervised the construction of the Los Angeles which was originally the ZR-3 and under the latter name flew across the Atlantic in 1924, from Friedrichshafen, Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., a dis-

tance of 5,100 miles in 81 hours. Dr. Arnstein emphasized that he does not regard the airship as a Germany expects to have the LZ- competitor of the airplane. "The

HOOVER LEARNS TRICKS IN TRADE

Washington-For a good many of the flood control problem. years now it has been the custom of clivities of Herbert Hoover.

As a mining engineer, as a busi-

Had Hoover been possessed of at that time, immediately after the war when the country was in the government should carry the full throes of economic and business reconstruction, was sufficiently great that he received votes in both Republican and Democratic primaries and conventions—an event almost unprecedented in contemporary it was too late. The plums went

Different Now

who infest Washington have been he was suggesting that as a comtaking a re-inventory of Hoover, promise. and they have discovered that the "Why, Senator," replied Mr. quiet-mannered man who in 1920 Hoover blandly, "It isn't my sugdidn't know what he was, has cut gestion. It is President Coolidge's, his political eye-teeth. He hasn't and it has his approval. sat in the Cabinets of two Presidents during the last seven years about Washington who are beginfor nothing. Nor has he had inti- ning to have a real, if reluctant, mate day-today contacts with members of Congress, job-hunters and tical astuteness. favor seekers without acquiring that sixth sence of caution that, combined with an air of seeming

frankness, is a part of every politician's stock in trade. Two events of recent days have done more to convince the politiclans of Hoover's political education than anything in the preceding six or seven years. One was his answer to the Borah prohibition questionnaire. The other was his escape from what his friends call

"the flood control trap." Senator Borah, keen to smoke out all Presidential candidates on the controversial aspects of prohibition, addressed a letter to the Secretary of Commerce. He asked four specific and pointed questions: 1. Did Mr. Hoover favor incor-

porating a bone-dry plank in the next Republican platform? 2. What was his attitude toward enforcement and what would be heating plant. The officials point his attitude in event of his elec-3. Did he favor allowing each

state to define for itself what constituted intoxicating liquor under the 18th amendment? 4. Did he favor repeal of the 18th amendment or the Volstead

Hoover's Answers The anti-Hoover people rubbed their hands in anticipation of the

laws. Prohibition, he said, was a The silk worm and the honey "great experiment, noble and far-bee have been domesticated by reaching in purpose" and it "should man, be worked out constructively."

The drys liked it because he spoke for the 28th amendment and law enforcement; the wets saw a ray of hope in that phrase "it ly," in his failure to mention or endorse the Volstead Act by name.

The flood control skit was even more enlightening. Mr. Hoover was "invited" before a Senate committee to express his views as an expert on the controversial aspects

His opponents figured if he said the political railbirds in Washing- the total cost should be borne by ton to sneer at the political Pro- the federal government it would be tantamount to splitting with President Coolidge, for Mr. Cooness engineer, as an efficiency ex- lidge has taken a strong position pert, as an astute economist, they that the localities affected should have always been willing to grant bear 20 per cent of the cost. If Hoover's abilities, but as a poli- on the other hand, Mr. Hoover agreed that the localities should bear a fifth of the cost they figkeen political sense, they said, he ured it would cost him thousands might have been elected to the of votes and much popularity in the Presidency in 1920. His popularity middle west and south, where sentiment is almost unanimous that the

Mr. Hoover neatly side-stepped

this one by proposing that a commission be set up to make a year's study of the question of how much, politics. But Hoover was unable to if any, of the cost the localities make up his mind whether he was should bear. A year hence the a Republican or a Democrat until conventions and election will be over. There was an ominous pause after he advanced the suggestion, and then one of his Senatorial inquisitors, who, incidentally was not Lately, the practical politicians a Hoover admirer, inquired feily if

There are a number of politicians admiration for Mr. Hoover's poli-

OR BAR FOR EACH

PARIS HAS A CABARET OF ITS POPULATION

Paris.-Paris provides one bar r cabaret for every seventy-five of its inhabitants, according to statistics recently published. The number for all France, established at 281,-000 in the year 1880 has now more than doubled. Each inhabitant consumes an average of two quarts of alcohol per year.

There are as many bars as bakeries in Paris and three times as many as drug-stores.

Out of the 150,000 consumptives who die every year in France, 135,-000 are alcoholic. Of 100 assassins, 53 are wine-drinkers; of 100 begagars, more than one-half frequent the corner saloon. Eighty per cent of the young people found in re-formatories come from alcoholic

UNIONS WIN FAVOR

Moscow.-A worker who does not belong to one of the trade unions in Russia is very much out of work. A recent order providing for the rationing of butter, soap, macaroni and eggs, gives double portions to all members of trades unions. In addition clothing, rice union members only.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

Lewrence Hill a student at Rockrille High and Arnold McKinney, student 't Manchester High have both returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Geo. A. Kingsbury spent Saturday at Litchfield, where he gave a five minute speech to the Connecticut Dairyman's Association and 4-H members. His topic Organizing a County Club."

The Coventry Sunshine Scissor Club met at the home of Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. They are planning to give an entertainment and supper June 1st., to raise money to send some of their members to Junior Short Course held at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.

Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. awarded the following prizes for collecting egg masses: 1st \$2.50, was warded William Erbe, Silve: street school; 2nd. \$1.50, Russel Neigold, North school; 3rd. \$1.00, Raymond Grezel, Pond Hill.

Girls: 1st. \$2.50, Helen Liebman, Muck school; 2nd. \$1.50, Elizabeth Liebman, Buck school; 3rd. \$1.00, Grace Reed, North school. Over 7000 egg masses were pick-

ed in the north end of Coventry. As these masses produce an innumerable amount of tent catapillars, the farmers owe a good deal to the school children. Mrs. William B. Hawkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lestly Mills

of Westport, Conn. Miss Eunice Koeuler was leader at Christi. n Endeavor last evening, the topic being, "How to Choose a

Life Work." This is Children's Week, Every one is asked to emphasize this fact, by having devotions or telling a bedtime story to their children and after the week has gone by, keep

up the good work. Atwood were chosen delegates to or to a dance. Herman admits he the 14th annual meeting of the Tol- has been too bashful to date with land County Association Congre- girls and says he couldn't think of gational Churches and Ministers to anything to say if he did. He spends be held at the Congregational his time with a phonograph and at church at Somers, Connecticut, the movies.

Tuesday, May 15, at 10 p. m. (8:

Wednesday evening at 7:30, all those wishing to help to make Mother's Day service a wonderful day, will meet at the churn, to practice the songs, which will be sung by the choir. The service to be given is, "Mothers Crown."

The Ready Helpers will meet

Rev. J. N. Atwood has planned a next month. May 20, eight members of the Colored Baptist church of lions carried out under his supe colored reader will be present. No Upper Austria.

admission will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken. been unearthed, include hitherto These singers are doing this to help undiscovered parts of the Roman earn money enough to build a church of their own in Willimantic; May 27., Memorial Day will be ob- some centuries after the Roman served. The program will be an-

nounced later. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead of Mrs. Mead's brother, Chas. Schell. Mr. and Mrs. McTeague of Springfield were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Schells, S. Hether and Family of South Coventry were Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schell's. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schell and daughter Shirley of North Windham, spent Sunday with Mr. Schell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury and three sons of East Hartford, were Sunday guests at Autumn View. Farm.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the weekend at her home. Wilfred Hill of Hartford spent the week end at home. John Skilton is receiving treat-

ONE IN A MILLION

ment at the Hartford hospital.

Union City, N. J .- Herman Zinner, is 30 and he's never had a W. B. Hawkins and Mrs. J. N. date. He has never been to a party

OLD ROMAN FORT HAD CENTRAL HEAT PLAN

was regarded until now by proud contemporaries as achievement of modern times, Friday evening at the chapel at known to the Romans two thousand rears ago, according to Dr. Michael Hainisch son of the Austrian pre splendid variety of services for the dent. He found the vestiges of a Roman fort as a result of excava-Willimantic, will sing for us; also a vision near. Linz, the capital of

castle of Lenita, on the site of which the town of Linz was built Legions left Austria. In one section of the castle was found an underground heating chamber sim-Natick, Mass., motored here to visit Har to that found in modern houses with central heating systems today. Other finds include an old forge, weapons and tools, casts of the bricks from which the walls were made and pottery molds supplied from Central Gaul.

SQUEAL, WILL YE? Denver .- Rose Marino, 17, and pretty (tough), was being led into the police station when she spied a former sweetle. She broke away crying "Squeal, will ye?" and landed a right cross to his eye. "He's the guy what did this," she explained. "Since I'm off him and going to marry another guy he has to sic the cops on us the day before 'ur wedding. Wait'll I got out."

Archimedes is said to have set fire to an enemy fleet by the use of the sun's rays reflected from concave mirrors.

Flowers For Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 13 **Anderson Greenhouse** 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

Those Who Know don't waste time experimenting. They use Rumford Baking Powder and recommend, it for all baking. Your cakes and biscuits can be just as good as theirs if you use the same in-



Economics teachers prefer Rumford-the baking powder with real food value, RUMFORD **The Wholesome**

BAKING POWDER

gredients. See that can in her hand? Home

Who Wins The Tires?

One month ago we announced that we would GIVE AWAY a set of automobile tires to some one of our customers on May 5.

Ever since, we have given a numbered coupon to every purchaser of a Dollar's worth at this filling station.

We Have Drawn 10 Numbers

1— 1016—Miss Marjorie Stanfield	Tires
2-13858-Dr. Howard Boyd	5 Gallons Marland Oil
3— 1489—Leroy Wanager	20 Gallons of Gas
4- 617—Thomas Miner	Free Change of Oil
5—11709—C. E. Fike	Free Change of Oil
6— 3687—James Stevenson	Free Change of Oil
.7— 3686—James Stevenson	Free Change of Oil
8—13958—Still Open	Free Change of Oil
9- 3252-Still Open	Free Change of Oil
10— 8739—Still Open	Free Change of Oil

To the holder of each of the remaining numbers we will give a free crank case draining.

Campbell's

Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike. Phone 1551

A MODEL LADY, TOO

Neeb, art instructor, was modelling bet that box the fellow is putting thought of having the figure X-ray- and "five minutes on Hollywood ed and now, after the statue is boulevard" was ended. cast in bronze, he knows just where to operate to recover his jewelry.

Although frequently scintillating man.

TOURISTS GAPE ON HOLLYWOOD'S

boulevard is at once the most prosaic and the most colorful street

Because all screen stars must day it has become a mecca for 'rubberneck' wagons, tourists on foot, autos, in street cars, all striv-B. C. Studios-"The One Hoss ing to see the "favorite" of their face among the fleeting pageant.

home town silver screen. And, as is the case with all meccas, 'trade' has followed curiosity. \$1,000,000 HOSPITAL 8:30 Seiberling Singers from N. Therefore, to the outward eye, Hollywood boulevard, in its chief 9:00 Young People's Chorus of Center Church-Olive Russell cinema section, is two rambling miles of one to twelve story buildings-like all other business streets 9:30 Club Worthy Hills Dance except for a Chinese temple, which 10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from turns out to be a theatre, an Egqptian street, also a picture house, a house of British brick and English gables (which proves to be a smart men's clothing shop)-11:00 Correct Time, News and

and a myriad of other 'different' places catering to high-powered "We're just rounding the cor-RULES FOR JAY-WALKERS ner-look out driver-you nearly missed Charlie's car! Charlie who? You poor sap! And look-there's Paris,-You can lead a Parisian girl on the dance floor but just try Doug and Mary in one of those to teach her how to cross the street. new cheap autos. Yes he gave her Every gendarme of Paris is willing one for Christmas. That man with the cane looking at that tie dis-

Parisian police authorities are play is Samuel Goldwyn. His wife obliging if anything. They put in was a stage star. force a code for pedestrians and "That's one of the most famous then established a school for "jay- cafes in the world. They say the walkers." Mademoiselles went combined salaries of the daily cineproudly to the bottom of the class." ma lunches there would total \$140,-A bee-line is the shortest distance 000 a week. Look quick and you between two points and when we can see Tom Mix in make-up, chaps are going somewhere we take the 'n all. We're losing Tom. He's leaving California to make 'em in

Gendarmes expostulate, threaten, Argentina. "There-now you've got a chance the Parisiennes reply: "Zut" which to see movies being made. That is is equivalent to "chase yourself," H. B. Warner driving that swell or "I can't be bothered." The Pa- green roadster. In front of him risienne has ruled the boulevards you can see a car with a rear platfor many years—she still rules form filled with cameramen. That awful big gray roadster is C. B. De-Mille's-yes the very tanned man with the bald head. He's got a fleet of cars-but he alway's drives this one himself. It's like an heir-Minneapolis, Minn.—Arthur B. loom—it's eleven years old. I'll

at premieres and night clubs, Hollywood's film constellation is composed mostly of "morning star." And when the day is broadening over the purple Hollywood hills,

the bright lights of the movie firmament blink the merriest. BIG BOULEVARD Home-wending milk wagons hug the opposite curb as the cayalcade of limousines and rakish roadsters zoom along Hollywood Boulevard rushing the big and little stars to Hollywood, Cal. - Hollywood their studies in answer to early

morning calls. As a general rule, the day starts at the studios at 7 o'clock. If the visitor from Iowa, anxious to get a close-up of the celebrities pass on it some time during each of Celluloida in real life, will post himself at the intersection of Vine street at this early hours he may recognize many a favorite screen

CAUSES HOT FIGHT

Charkov .- The magnificent milion dollar city hospital which is nearing completion is the center of violent squabble between city officials, the health department, and the Workers and Peasants Inspection Committee. The original plans called for the expenditures of about \$300,000, and the inspection committee maintains that a large percentage of the discrepancy resulted from inefficiency and lack of

proper plans. The city officials say the health department is to blame, and the health department claims that the fault lies with the city building

The hospital was almost comleted when it was discovered that there was no provision for hearing. t cost an extra \$100,000 to rip down walls and install a central with pride to the magnificent marble entrance which cost \$60,000, but they entirely forgot to install any equipment for medicinal and mud baths, there is no provision for ambulances, and the operating rooms are badly located and poor-

ly lighted. TRAMP PREVENTS WRECK

Mitchell, S. D .- A tramp prevent- mental labors Mr. Hoover would ed a possible wreck on the Sioux have to go through meeting that City-Aberdeen line north of here one! a statue of a woman when he distinto May McAvoy's car is a new | when he hagged a passenger train | Yet Mr. Hoover made a reply covered that a valuable ring he had dress. That's Leatrice Joy and Lois by standin, between the rails and that accomplished the seeming mirbeen wearing was missing. Realiz- Wilson with her. Those spring waving his coat. A loose rail was acle of satisfying both the wets and ing that it must have come off his things they're wearing are slick repaired and the tramp got a free drys—a truly magical performance.

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LOST-BROWN AND WHITE Scotch Collie dog, answers to name of Ted-dy. Finder telephone 1068-3. LOST—DIAMOND braclet, set with sapphires and amethysts. Return for reward, 117 1-2 Prospect street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

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Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker Duplex touring, good condition. Phone 19.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open Prices right-cars right. H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox

1927 Oldsmobile Landau. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring. Essex Coach. 1925 Chrysler Sedan. 1923 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1923 Nash Roadster. 1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1926 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

LOOK FOR OUR large used car ad vertisement in anothe part of the paper to-day, Conkey Auto Company, Distributors Studebaker & Erskine, 20-22 East Center street. Tel. 840. FOR SALE-1920 SEVEN PASSEN-GER Chandler Sedan, run 33,000 miles, good repair, good rubber, good upholstering, \$87, H. Morgan, phone 698, 42 Bigelow street.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 069 Main St.

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it.

Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel, 673 Business Services Offered 13

WANTED-ASHES to move. Help load, and save money. Charle Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, write for particu-lars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville, Conn.

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street. L. T. Wood, Tel.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-3 YEAR OLD barberry bushes, \$6.00 per 100. McAdams, 36 Griswold street, Tel. 861-4.

FOR SALE-EVERGREENS, shrubs, roses, hedging, hardy perenials, bulbs and plants, at reasonable prices. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tele-

FOR SALE - NURESRY STOCK-Forsythia, Flowering Crab, Tamarix, Golden Syringa, Bridal Wreath, Honeysuckle, Golden Alder, Ever-greens, Carolina Poplar, Hydranges. Wistaria, Flowering Currant, Flowering Almond, Boston Ivy, Sweet Syringa, Barberry, Privet, Rose bushes, Asparagus roots, Strawberry plants, Flowering plants, Perennials, Annuals and Spring bulbs. Greenhouse plants and cut flowers of all kinds. Floral designs for any occasion. Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced me L. T. Wood, 5: Bissell street. Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

service, up to date equipment, ex-

perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

Painting—Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons painting and interior decorating prices reasonable, work guaranteed 198 Eldridge street. Tel. 1922-5.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

LAWN MOWER shomening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

Business Opportunities ESTABLISHED ICE CREAM candy and tobacco business for sale, A-1 location, reasonable rent, priced right. Phone 347-4.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—GIRL to help with house-work and care of children. Phone 950 or call at 27 Lilley street, 2nd

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-MAN 25-40. Honest and willing to work. Pleasing personali-

ty, married preferred, good compen-sation, Call in person. Murphy's WANTED—YOUNG MAN to work nights Small salary to start. Apply Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 885

Main street. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sewing, Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2.

nights. Call 1307-3.

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or by the hour. Telephone 2122. Dogs-Birds-Pets

WANTED-HOUSEWORK, go home

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLE pup-ples. Inquire 97 Ridge street.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-300 RHODE Island Red

Pullets, 10 weeks old, Harry Snow Wapping, Conn. Telephone 682-3. FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED young Plymouth Rock Pullets, Inquire at 287 Oakland street.

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 1063-3, Coventry, (Brooders and Supplies).

OLIVER 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 de-livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Harrford, Conn.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-STROLLER, sulkey, refrigerator, bassinet, baby's gate, bed, spring and mattress, writing desk, bureau. 29 Strant, 859-4.

FOR SALE-PAIR OF double hartor harrow one I horse farm wagon. one 2 horse farm, wagon, 10 swing cow stanchions, W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone, Manchester

FOR SALE-ONE ROLL top desk, one protectograph check machine. 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-3 CORDS horse manure, one horse, 335 Lydall street. Frank Kneass. Call after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-

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

Building Materials SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street,

Manchester Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-

Household Goods VERY SPECIAL on window shades. 75c shades for 57c, \$1.25 Holland shades for \$1.10, \$1.00 shades for

85c, all colors. Benson's Furniture THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-A group of boudoir chairs. An attractive piece of bedroom furniture in rich colors

Metal bed, spring and mattress \$21, gas ranges at reduced prices.
WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all.

THAT'LL CURE HIM

er now and the cure is complete. Patient: What did you say? "Your hearing is better. My fee fifteen dollars." "How much? Pifty dollars."

"Yes."-Passing Show.

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.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-2 ROOM suite, Johnson Block, with modern improvements.
Apply to Johnson, Phone 524 or to janitor, Phone 2040.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 40 Russel

street. Inquire at State Armory. Tel. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements, at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold street. Phoue 1027. RENT-PRACTICALLY brand

Tel. 1519 or call 25 Strant street. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

NORTH END-5 room flat to rent, all improvements, 159 Oakland street or North End Tailor.

HUDSON STREET, 5 ROOM tenemen and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern 'improvements

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 3 ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water

heat Call 616-5. FOR RENT-ONE 6 room and 1 five room flat, best locations, rent \$35. Call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

first class condition, modern im-provements, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-NEW house, 5 room flat, 1st. floor, with or without garage. 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM teneme t in

TO RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester, Phone 1720. FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tenements, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char-

ter Oak street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, 118 North Elm street. Telephone 2257.

modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith, Keith Furniture Company. FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstair flat. electric lights, gas and furnace. quire at 9 Strickland street.

The Woman's Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott. of The Talcottville church held their May meeting at the home of Friday afternoon. Reports of the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. years' work were given by the secand pleasing design, hair filled. Our years' work were given by the sec-own special made price \$13 each. retary and treasurer, and the folingly low in comparison with their beauty and quality. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. C. O. Britton, director of Foreign Work Miss Florence A. Moore, director of Home Branch Mrs. F. P. 7 piece bedroom suite, \$95, 3 piece Bacheler, Secretary(both branches)
Jacquard living room suite \$90, new Mrs. Ernest Smith, Treasurer For-Bacheler, Secretary (both branches) eign branch Miss Helen Tillinghast, Treasurer home branch Miss Faith H. Talcott. Junior Lookout Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. The IF YOU HAVE anything to sell in members were then privileged to junk or old furniture, you can get hear a delightful address by Miss the highest price by calling 849.

Teiko Tanioka of Tokio, Japan. members were then privileged to Teiko Tanioka of Tokio, Japan, who is at present a student at the

Tougaloo was packed at that time. treasurer,

Moore.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms, modern and recently re-painted. Summit street. Phone 820.

Wanted to Rent WANTED-TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private family preferred. Address Drawer C, South Manchester, or call

Houses for Sale FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located house, with garage and good sized lot. Bargain, Corner Broad and Windemere streets, Tel. 1364-3.

FOR SALE-ON HENRY STREET six room house, with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 113 Henry

2643, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BARGAIN-IF YOU are looking for a good house at a bargain, don't miss this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house. must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100.

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for bust ness. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x370 Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knoffa for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-NEW & ROOM bunga-2632-2 or call 198 Benten street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREET-

Real Estate for Exchange 76

phone 782-2, 875 Main street

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

There was a brief program showing the unity of the work in the home and distant lands. A duet was sung by Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. hostesses were Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Charles Pitkin.

The Golden Rule Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, creditors to bring in their claims Mrs. James McNally and Miss Alma FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, in Rice will have charge of the pro-Purnell Block, 827 Main street, all gram. The hostesses will be Mrs. gram. The hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Miss Florence

M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., a student at Yale University accompanied by a friend spent the week-end at the home of his grandfather M. T. Talcott.

John G. Talcott, Jr., of Deerfield Academy is the guest of his parents Misses Hope and Alice Mary and Master Theodore Bacheler were rethe President Mrs. C. O. Britton on cent guests of their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bacheler recently moved from Providence, lowing officers were relected to R. I. to their new home and pastorate in South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts.

Miss Anne Moore has recovered from her recent illness, and resumed her duties at the Henry Barnard School this week.

TAX COLLECTOR STILL BUSY WITH COLLECTION ACCOUNTS.

Town Tax Collector G. H. Howe

had his final session in collecting taxes without applying the interest. kinds of poultry. We will also buy Hartford Theological Seminary. There was such a rush at that time rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Miss Tanioka's pleasing personality that during the last day he collectand charming description of the ed one-half of the total \$711,000 of customs of her country will long taxes due. Since that time he has be remembered by her hearers. been at work with his assistant, en-Dainty refreshments were served tering each day's receipts. This Specialist: Your hearing is bet- by the hostess assisted by the work was completed as far as the Misses Faith Talcott and Anne entering was concerned, but three different checks will be made before There was a special meeting of the amount collected can be tallied the home branch of the Missionary with the bank deposits and the society this afternoon. The box for amount turned over to the town Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th. day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary Wetherell 'late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 12th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-12th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested with said estate, and this Court directs and estate to appear if they see lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-

days before the said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-8-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Robert Hamilton of Man-chester in said district, a minor.

ton, praying for the appointment of a guardian of said minor as per aplication on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 12th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing theren, by publishing a copy of this order tion in said district, on or before May 7th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

I-5-8-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day f May, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Julius Janssen, late of Manchester in said District, deceased. The administrator d. b. n., of said state having represented said estate be insolvent and having made aplication for the appointment of comnissioners as by said application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:—That said application

be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 12th day of May, 1928, at 9 o'clock in lency of said application and the given by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said distr' on or beplace, oak | fore May 8th., 1928, and return mak floors and trim, shade trees, price to this Court.

H-5-8-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Aaron Cook, Jr., late of

fanchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Jennie M. Cook, administratrix, ORDEDED:—That six months from the 5th day of May. A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

turn make to this court of the notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary J. Hayes late of Manchester, in said District, deceased

On motion of Mary Lacy Hayes executrix with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 5th day of May, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation n said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-It was a week ago tonight that

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-8-28.

> > SHOWS HUNGER

Dallas, Tex .- Doctors at Baylor University here have discovered that they can determine with an X-ray whether or not a person is hungry, Experiments have been made for some time in observing the hunger contractions of the stomach muscles, but it was only recently that the action could be clearly seen and photographed.

By Frank Beck



AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th. iay of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William E. Wells late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Ladies Benevolent Society The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 8th. ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, four 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS. Frank Nachowski, a one-half interest in Lot 135 and building thereon located in the Pinehurst tract, to his wife, Mary Nachowski.

Thomas Gordon of Manchester to Roy E. Buckler of Potterfield, Mass., a five year lease at \$40 a in some newspaper having a circula- month of a house on Hemingway

> BOND FOR A DEED. Thomas Gordon, the right to purchase by Roy E. Buckler, or his assigns, the house and lot having a frontage of 90 feet on Hemingway street, adjoining property of

Herbert Thompson, Jr., arrived nome Saturday afternoon from Newfoundland where he spent the winter in forestry work.

ORDERED:—That the 12th day of Mrs. Janet Smith spent the week-May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Mrs. Kittie Mittens remains quite

Miss Clara Thompson assistant clerk at the postoffice is very ill with pleurisy and threatened with pneumonia.

Out of town visitors at A. E Frink's Sunday were Edward Frink Guy Bartlett, Jr. a student at Storrs spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett was

leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Nathan Gatchell and Bertram Wright were unable to attend. Next Sunday being Mother's Day, The Rev. Mr. O'Brien will speak on 'Mothers." There will be music

suitable for the occasion. At the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union meeting at Columbia Saturday afternoon and evening the Rev. Russell W. O'Brien was elected president and George S. Nelson vice-president for the coming year. Columbia won the ban-

Mrs. George Platt spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Joseph Brunelle in Burnside returning home Monday morning.

The most common British bird is the meadow pulpit, more commonly known as the tit-lark.

STOP PAYING RENT We Offer for Your Consideration

Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, cak loors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment.

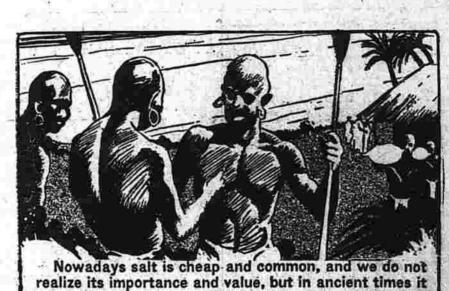
Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all

modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good

New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam neat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets Insurance,

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (283) A Grain of Salt Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



was offered as a precious thing to the gods. There were

wars fought among the old peoples of the world to ob-

tain salt springs. Even now natives of Sierra Leone

are willing to sell their wives and children for salt.



The amount of salt is one of the means by which we measure the earth's age. Geologists calculate it took millions of years to form all the salt in the sea.



sea water there are a

million tons of salt. A

cover for the world, 400

feet deep, could be made

of the salt in the sea. s



In Germany and Poland there are deposits of salt that have been pierced to the depth of 4000 feet without reaching bottom. In the Polish salt mines of Wielickza galleries and tunnels have been hewn out for 65 miles in salt, sometimes more than 1000 feet below the surface. Lights flashing on the crystals make a scene of indescribable beauty. (To Be Continued)

WHAT'S THAT. IF YOU'RE HEM ---- YOU'LL TIRED OF EUROPE , WHY HAVE TO GO

GAS BUGGIES—Alec Works Fast









By Percy L. Crosby

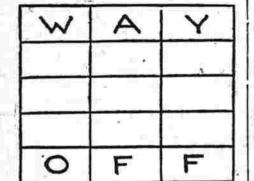
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties ...



WATCH THE FIRST STROKE

Today's letter golf looks easy but there is a simple WAY OFF just four strokes. If you get a bad drive, however, you'll have a hard time getting out of the rough in One solution is on another



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 three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Only safe place for a speeder is the Sahara desert, where roads are as wide as they are long.

This year will be half gone before long and all the 1929 models of autos not on the market yet.

ped for nickle-plating just now, if lottery and won't take a chance, you get what we mean.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Darling," she said breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth liv-

Girl Friends—"Do you always think of me while you're work-

Truck Driver-"I'll say so! I've smashed up two trucks that way al-

Girl Friend:"Oh, you darling!"

Cautious Citizen.

"What was that noise I heard in your husband's room last night?" "Poor John had a dream that he was in his car in town and he was moving his bed around from place to place so that he wouldn't be breaking the law by parking too long in one place."

The pedestrian's outlook still depends largely on his look out.

Is That So? Professor-I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity. Motorist-I don't quite.

Professor-The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle s no longer inflated. Motorist-But-

Professor-The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness. Small Boy-Hey, mister, you got

A joyride in a stolen car may end by becoming a grief-ride to the po-

lice station. Cars are not the only things

wrecked by losing control. "What are you turning around

for, John?" "I've just discovered that we've come five hundred and ten miles since morning; we'll have to run back to the five hundred mark and change the oil."

She-Freddie hasn't been out for an evening or taken a drink for He-Turned over a new leaf?

She-No, he turned over a new Nowadays when a person goes away by auto for the week-end we feel like hanging a gold-star in

the window or ordering the crepe

for the door. In view of the parking situation, why hasn't somebody invented a collapsible car?

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a new automobile. Also in summer, fall and winter.

One of the reasons why all the world loves a lover is because he parks outside the city limits.

The new cars are equipped with everything except a steering wheel The road hog is usually the first for the back seat driver.

A lot of rattles are being swap- bachelor who thinks marriage a and he just bought a used car.

UNCLE CANAFORD WILL Y'PLAY SOMPIN FOR "Yes," he replied. "And judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us, they feel that way, too." SKIPPY ?

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



LIS'EN TO THIS ONE, ... EGAD, SYLVESTER, A PITY YOU ARE NOT IN ONE OF THE BIG THIS'LL BRING TH' GLYCERINE TO YOUR EYES! - I PLAYED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS! IT UP TO MOONEY'S GROVE --- THERE IS SOMETHING SO LAST SUMMER, AT TH' SWITCHMAN'S PICNIC, AN' MANY A STEIN WENT PLAINTIVE AND MELLOW ABOUT YOUR PLAYING! - HM-M- PUFF -PUFF WE BY JOVE, WDON'T YOU EVER DARE DESECRATE YOUR TALENT WITH ANY JAZZ! WARM, - AN' THROATS GOT LUMPY! TH'
NAME IS, "WHILE TH'
COMBELLS TINKLE
GENTLY, SWEET UM-M M AH-H- LET'S HEAR ! YOU TOOTLE SOME FINE) OLD WELSH TUNES, AND EVANGELINE!" 14 WILL BLEND IN WITH MY RICH BEFORE MRS. HOOPLE CRASHED IN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHUK! ONLY

DENTED IT.

By Crane

NEVERMIND.

I HAVE A WAY.

WE'LL DROP THIS:

BOULDER ON IT.

By Blosser



A Clew!

AND IT MASN'T BEEN SO LONG AGO THAT THEY WERE HERE BECAUSE THE FIRE IS STILL BURNING!! I WONDER."

@1928, BY HEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AELLO! WHAT'S THIS? A SMOULDERING FIRE! SOMEBODY MUST HAVE BEEN HERE!

SALESMAN SAM

Bonbon Wins

By Small







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE With milk the pail was running drink. I see a pump, but where's o'er. The Tinymites began to roar, a cup to get the water in?" A lit-"Hurray! Our good friend Clowny tle buttercup said, "Gee, why

my lal, your milking really wasn't "It's my turn." They poured the bad, but if you want some butter pail of milk in. "Now just work there are other things to do. Right it up and down," the farmer now you'll have a chance to learn shouted, "Work real quick. You'll to make the butter with my find it is an easy trick." And out here and 'twill then be up to some butter, golden brown.

think I need a nice refreshing some violets in the next story.)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Hurray! Our good friend Clowny sure knows how to milk a cow. A farmer man he shoulld have been."
And this, of course, made Clowny grin. Said he, "Just look me over; 'cause I am a farmer now.

"I started in and didn't stop until the milk reached to the top. You'll notice that the bossy cow was quiet as could be. She didn't try to kick my pail, or even swish her funny tail. She knew that I'd be kind to her, so stood real still, you see."

tle buttercup said, "Gee, why don't you make good use of me. Just fill me up with water." This remark made Coppy grin.

But, to the pump he quickly ran, and found it was a dandy plan. He filled the little cup up full and shortly quenched his thirst. He drank and drank, and then he said, "I feel so funny in the head." Then Clowny said, "You drank too much. I really fear you'll burst."

Just then the farmer brought

Just then the farmer brought The farmer then said, "Well, the churn, and Scouty shouted, churn. I'll bring the churn right Scouty churned until they had

Then Coppy said, "I really (The Tinymites meet some lone

Stone street.

ent at this union meeting.

SCOUTS TO ATTEND CHURCH

SERVICES

Sunday evening, May 13, all Gir

The Scouts, both boys and girls

MODERN DANCING Thursday Night AT THE RAINBOW

Lionel J. Kennedy's Orchestra Old Fashioned Dancing Has Been Discontinued

Kennedy's Orchestra Every Thurs

day and Saturday Night.

Dance

THE ELECTRIC GIRLS AL. PIERE TABARIN WILLIMANTIC, CONN. Wednesday, May 9. Admission 50c.

Modern Old Fashion Dance

TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Ways and Means Com, P. T. A. WEHR'S ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Ethel M. Clarke and son Arnold of North School street have just returned from a visit with relatives in Georgiaville, R. I., and Fitzwilliam, N. H.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the South Methodist church Thursday at 2:30. Miss Emma Colver will be the speaker. The incense offering will be received at this time. Members of the Home Missionary society

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet

tomorrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. J. J. Strickland.

ve also been invited. Mrs. Thomas - Tiffany of Needham, Mass., who has been spending Scouts and Boy Scouts of Manfew days with her parents, Mr. chester will gather at the Second and Mrs John McMenemy of Marble | Congregational church. Rev. Watstreet, will leave for her home to- son Woodruff of the Center Congremorrow, visiting her sister in gational church will deliver the ad-Springfield, Mrs. Harold Baldwin, dress and several district Scout di-

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular are requested to wear their unimeeting tomorrow evening at the forms and to be at the church at were his father, Otto, his brother, Masonic Temple. The business will 6:45. They are also urged to invite Sherwood, Oscar Wilson, Alfred. include the initiation of a class of their parents and friends to attend and Louis Chagnot, Fred Sobielo,

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its May meeting Friday evening at the South Methodist church. The speaker will be Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church, and his subject, "Spiritual Phases of Childhood Education." Mrs. Frederick C. Allen will be chairman of the hostesses, who are Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mrs. Rus-sell Post, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. Herbert L. Tenney, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. John Bausola, Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. H. D. Puter, Mrs. F. P. O'Hara, Mrs. Charles J. Pickett.

Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hillard street is spending a few days

There will be a regular meeting the Manchester Broadcast Liseners' Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the School Street Recreaion Center. Louis Richmond, presdent of the organization, will give demonstrations on interference, using a Grebe A. C. electric set loaned by the Hartford Electric Supply

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The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. BUT OH! WHAT SIZE!

Center church professional girlwill enjoy supper at 6:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Norton Fisher, the leader, 15 Huntington Catch Six Codfish But Two street. A discussion on the Indus-Over 18 Pounds Apiece.

Offhand one would say that a The Dorcas society of the Swed-ish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow number doesn't matter. evening with Mrs. Harry Mathia-And so it was with a group

fishing Sunday, morning three miles off Ocean Beach Pier and returned with a half a dozen codfish. The fish averaged from 5 1-4 pounds to 18 3-4 pounds. Two of them weighed over eighteen pounds. The biggest one was pulled in by Carl Wiganowski. It measured 42 inches and further idea as to its size is given in the fact that the flap which the cod made before he rectors from Hartford will be preswas landed in the boat was sufficient to knock Carl off his feet. Those in the party, besides Carl,

Our Depositors are also our friends

BACKFIRE OF TRACTOR STARTS A BRUSH FIRE

Nine Manchester Fishermen Driver Saves Machine, Neighbors Help Put Out Blaze at

A grass and brush fire near the home of A. W. Dutton, on Ash atch of six fish wasn't much for Swamp road, Addison, burned over nine fishermen to brag about, but five acres of land and obtained such when the size is big enough, the a start that much hard work was necessary to extinguish it. The blaze started from a backfire of a Manchester men who went deep sea tractor which made so much noise that the man who was riding in it did not hear the snapping of the flames. He had gone some distance when, looking around, he discovered the lot behind him in flames. He drove the tractor onto land already plowed, which saved it, and started fighting the fire. He was assisted by neighbors and the fire was finally extinguished.

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Plain white ruffled curtains made of good quality muslin with tie backs to match. Also a few colored ruffled and novelty curtains, which have been priced as high as \$1.00 and \$1.25, to sell tomorrow at the special price of 50c a pair. Curtains suitable for the bedrooms, the bathroom or the kitchen. Ideal curtains for the summer cottage.

\$1.00 to \$1.25

Silk Lamp Shades

We have only a limited number of these good looking blue lamp shades to close-out tomorrow morning at this very low price. Silk covered wire frames neatly trimmed with braid. Also a few parchment shades in this group. Many of the shades have become slightly soiled from handling.

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LEAN SCOTCH HAM, Ib. 50c PORK AND BEEF GROUND, 2 lbs. 50c

1 lb. SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 1 lb. FRESH BEEF LIVER

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WILL TALK ON SOUTH AFRICA new Fitkin Memorial hospital a Bremersdorp, Swaziland, South Af Tomorrow evening at the Church of the Nazarene, instead of the regular mid-week service, a meeting of unusual missionary interest will be held. Mrs. F. M. Fitkin of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the general women's missionary society of the Nazarene church will be the speak.

women's missionary society of the Nazarene church will be the speaker. She will have an interesting tale to tell of her recent visit to the mission field in Africa, and of the dedication within a year of the bile.

John Spillane of Strickland street who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, returned home today by automobile.

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HOSPITAL DRIVE We are forever, as you know, talking about the food business and how important it is. Yet right now it occurs to us that there is one bigger business-the business of humanity.

Every year it becomes necessary for the people of Manchester to make voluntary contributions to help support its-finest of World War memorials, Manchester Memorial Hospital. This is as it should be, for no hospital that is worth its salt, unless it be heavily endowed, ever fails to "run a deficit." For these splendid institutions are not conducted on what we all call business principlesmaking the intake exceed the outgo. They exist for a finer and nobler purpose.

Manchester Memorial hospital is operated to serve the ill and the hurt of Manchester, not to make money or break even. It has to pay out more than its patients pay in. That is eminently

This year the call is for \$30,000. It must come from many pockets. The more the better, for the more who help bear this burden-a light one when widely distributed—the more persons will feel that the hospital is their own intimate responsibility, their own humanitarian business.

That will be best for the Hospital, best for the town and best of all for the people themselves. The hospital concerns us all. Shall we not all help? Pinehurst Closes at Noon Wednesday.

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Special Sliced Bacon 33c lb. store at 8 o'clock. (Try Pinehurst Hamburg covered with bacon and onions, baked for 20 minutes.)

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