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ON ELLIOTT BOMBING

Only Witness Taken to Rogues Gallery But Will Not Talk About It.

New York, May 21 .- Secrecy today surrounds the investigation into the bombing of the home of Robert G. Elliott, official executioner for four states whose home was known of the matter was when 40, 93 North street, \$100 and costs, at Richmond Hill was almost

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OF HARTFORD WOMAN

Died Suddenly May 11-Com- State Theater, as had been his cus-Held by Police.

lice today were marking time in the terminus and the Manchester Green Completing a new fleet of passen- case of Mrs. Mary Opie, who died ger aircraft, a Fokker monoplane is on May 11, apparently suddenly, expected to arrive here from Texas, and was buried in Zion Hill cemetery on May 14. Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun had before him a formal

Meanwhile William Perkins, of A crowd of 10,000 spectators 193 Farmington avenue, who lived charge in default of \$25,000 bail planes will be placed in pending a police court hearing. His

Investigators declared that while Mrs. Opie had carried a \$500 insurance policy the payment was due a daughter and not the man with whom she lived. Two sons of Mrs. Opie by a former marriage and Washington, May 21 .- Treasury her son-in-law were instigators of the present police investigation.

G. A. R. Vets Keep in Trim



You won't find these San Francisco G. A. R. vets limping along in the Memorial Day parade-no sir, they believe in being athletic and keeping Here they are as a photographer snapped them while they were going about their daily dozen. From left to right are H. E. Cohen, past adjutant-general; Sam Yoho, color bearer and C. C. Shadduck, past commander, with John C. Chapman, present commander of the George H. Thomas Post, No. 2, San Francisco, at the rowing machine.

YOUTH BADLY HURT "RUM ROW" PAYS BY HIT-AND-RUNNER NEAR \$500 IN FINES

at Night.

Manchester police today are motorist, the driver of an automo- chester Police Court this morning resign tomorrow. bile which struck and badly injur- when four north end residents were ed Delots Brasso, 19, of 235 Vernon convicted by Deputy Judge Thomas and is causing fears in some quarmoney, but he believes the property street, shortly before midnight Ferguson of keeping liquor with inwill be more easily sold if it is put Saturday night at Manchester tent to sell. Three were given radical legislation by the new Green. The young man is in Memo- thirty day suspended jail sentences. His condition is not regarded as se-

> The police are greatly handicaptaking the main road to the Center this morning. via East Center street. Police are

runner lives in Manchester. No Witness Witfield Doysen, a milkman, who been knocked some distance. Bras-suspended jail sentence.

> Supernumerary Policemen Harheadquarters and Sargent John Attorney William Harney for Wac-Crockett took charge of the investigation. He went to the hospital to talk coherently. He did, how-

Brasso is employed as a farming nelper for Edward D. Lynch of Lydalville. He is an orphan and was taken into the Lynch home nearly six years ago. Mrs. Lynch said yesterday that he was an honest, faithful worker. Brasso had been to the motion picture show at the mon Law Husband is Being tom almost every Saturday night. tom almost every Saturday night. car due there at 11:45 and was walking home. The accident occur-Hartford, Conn., May 21 .- Po- ed at a point between the trolley

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it doesn't rain in New York tonight the McLARNIN-MANDELL FIGHT WILL BE BROADCAST AT THE HERALD'S

SOUTH OFFICE No promises are made. there will be a fight

Infantry will co-operate with the home of the late Dr. Frank B. marines, If the necessity arises Adams, and was one of the show Delois Brasso Found by Side Four North Enders Tapped seats. of Road Near Green Late For Keeping Liquor With Intent to Sell.

> Nearly \$500 was extracted from day. searching for another hit-and-run "Rum Row" operatives in Man-\$469.48. One case was continued through the illness of the defense counsel.

All the alleged liquor violators ped by lack of clues. All that is live on North street in what is known is that a car struck the known as Union Village, but desyoung man as he was walking along cribed as "Rum Row" by Prosecutthe left side of the highway bound ing Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. for home. The automobile was They were arrested a week ago yestraveling in a westerly direction terday when a raid was executed by and probably fled down the old ten members of the police depart-Green road or over Middle Turn- ment armed with search warrants. pike after the accident, instead of The five cases were continued until

Those convicted are as follows: inclined to believe that the hit-and- Mrs. Katie Hurula, 35, 95 North street, \$150 and costs; Waclaw Rubacka, 33, 96 North street, \$100 As far as can be learned, no one and costs, thirty days suspended saw the accident. The first that jail sentence; Frank Yankawski, young Brasso was found lying in thirty days suspended jail sentence up the road, indicating that he had street, \$100 and costs, thirty days

Mrs. Mary Rubacka, 36, 95 North street, had her case continued until Wednesday morning at the request of Attorney Raymond L. Carmody, who stated that his partner, Attorhome with illness. All of the four home was swept by fire. inspection will not be made public. old Heffron and Percival Maxwell persons convicted were represented Elliott has made no effort to re- were summoned as soon as Brasso by lawyers. Attorney William S.

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CONGRESS SPEEDS UP FOR AN ADJOURNMENT

Senate Meets Two Hours Earlier Today to Rush Buisness Along.

stiff fight against their plan to adjourn Congress next Saturday, adthe tax reduction bill for the past world or a home-maker? two weeks.

The Senate met at ten o'clock, If this, program is successful, the administration may be able to adjourn next Saturday, but any another week.

has been settled with the adoption chatty, gossipy style these possible of almost all of the administra- First Ladies of the Land. Miss tion's tax reduction program. ing was a "rider" proposal by Sena- in their homes to get the material tor Reed (D) of Mo., to slash tariff for this series.

the tariff on farm products.

WIN ELECTION BY LANDSLIDE Socialist-Communist Factions Gain Many Seats-Marx

GERMAN REDS

Berlin, May 21 .- The next government of Germany will be controlled by the Socialists and their political allies as a result of Sun- injured. day's general election when the Marx Cabinet was voted out of

sign Tomorrow.

The Marx Cabinet decided, however, to remain in office until the newly elected Reichstag meets the second week in June.

Premier Braun, of Prussia, a Socialist, may be the next chancellor of Germany. Despite the fact he is not a Socialist, Foreign Secretary Stresemann probably will retain his present post in the new government, owing to the support of his policies

by the Socialists. Chances Are 15 to 100 That TOO MANY BABIES, 'A tabulation of the vote late today apportioned 490 of the 493 Reichstag seats as follows: Socialists-152 seats; gained 21.

Communists-54 seats; gained Nationalists-73 seats; lost 34. German Peoples' Party-45 seats; lost 6. Catholic Center Party-62 seats; ost 7.

Fascists-12 seats; lost 1. Democrats-25 seats; lost 7. Bavarian Peoples' Party-16 seats; lost 3. Economic Party-23 seats; gain-

Various Peasant Parties-26 Popular Rights Party-29 seats. Berlin, May 21-Germany's gen-

eral election résulted in a virtual landslide for the Socialist-Communist factions, and in the defeat of the Marx government, according to the latest compilations at noon to-The Marx Cabinet is expected to

The election results is considered a deathblow to Monarchist hopes, divorce in any one year were con- John making only thirty dollars a

Reichstag. Although the German Peoples' Stresemann is a leader, lost six probability of divorce for the mar-Reichstag seats, according to the riages of that year." noon compilation, Dr. Stresemann is expected to retain his post in any Cabinet that is formed, owing to in 1926 were cruelty 69,005, de- quarters, two young children clinghis international prestige and to sertion 57,003, infidelity 16,710 ing at her skirts. the further fact that the Socialists and drunkenness 2,774. in the old Reichstag were the chief Incomplete Returns

Socialists 155 Reichstag seats, ily since 1922. (Continued on page 2)

Daughters. New Albany, Miss., May 21 .-Three daughters of J. S. Owens,

editor of the New Albany Gazette, were burned to death early today ney William J. Shea, who is Mrs. while Mr. and Mrs. Owens narrowly Rubacka's counsel, is confined to his escaped with their lives as their Elizabeth Owens, 18, one of the victims, was to have graduated from | bureau said.

New Albany High school next week. Her two sisters, Blake 16; and vorce it is probable that the wife. Helen, 10, also perished in the more often than, the husband, ELK HILLS RESERVE Her two sisters, Blake 16; and flames. The three bodies were recovered. One month ago today, Owen's proving slightly, the bureau ob-

son, William Owens, 28, died suddenly from acute indigestion.

Candidates for "First Lady"

FEAR OVER 200 KILLED IN COAL MINE BLAST

Wartime Gas Explodes 11 Killed, 90 Injured Cabinet Expected to Re-

Scenes resembling actual warfare masks to fight the fumes. accompanied the explosion of a tank of wartime poison gas here filled with phosgene fluid. The when 11 persons were killed and 90 firm explained it was the last of

The explosion took place yesterday, but it was not until today that which are mainly exported to the casualties were definitely America. known. Among the dead were four firemen and five policemen.

MARRIAGE AS

Court—180,000 Divorces

Washington, May 21 .- When a

And the odds, the Census Bureau

revealed today, are getting higher

that the marriage will go on the

meanness or just natural incom-

marriages. The divorce ratio was

Causes of Divorce

ness, and in 1916 3.4 per cent.

Husbands to Blame

"When each party wants the di-

Men's moral apparently are im-

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population.

man or woman marries it's a 15 to

100 shot that it won't last long.

Against Million Marriages Has Husband Arrested; Had

Hamburg, Germany, May 21 .- Berlin rushed experts and gas ed for the manufacture of dyes,

The tank, which was in Dr. Hugo Stolzenberg's chemical factory, was the war gas which is now being us-A rigid investigation has been

ordered.

SION. A GAMBLE explosion Saturday, weary rescue

crews this afternoon dug their way deeper into the debris-strewn mine in the hope of recovering the 138 bodies believed still to be in the It Will End in Divorce MOTHER COMPLAINS abandoned Fourteen men were resdied today in Waynesburg hospital,

caused by gas, shook the mine. Mather, Pa., May 21.-Labori-

That's Enough. Bridgeport, Conn., May 21 .- Too killed in Saturday's explosion in the rocks of infidelity, poverty, innate home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crommany babies is the issue in the Five more bodies were recovered

After ten years of married life, 211 men in all were in the mine Final figures for 1926—the last during which time Mrs. Cromwell, at the time of the blast and all but available—showed that there were who is 29, became the mother of fourteen probably have perished. 180,853 divorces against 1,202,574 thirteen children, they have come 1.54 and marriage 10.27 per 1,000 to the parting of the ways of the than a mile and a half from the baby question which became quite a shaft, will probably take another "Most marriages dissolved by problem in their family, what with day, officials directing the rescue

Had 13 and Thinks That

tracted naturally in earlier years," week-the weeks he worked. "If the divorce rate continues to increase the ratio between di- dren," she told her husband. But John is a religious man, bevorces and marriages of a given Party, of which Foreign Secretary year will somewhat understate the lieving that "the Lord will pro-

vide," and he took issue with his The upshot of it was that Mrs. The principal causes of divorce Cromwell appeared in police head-

Wants Him Arrested More than 90 per cent of the "I want my husband arrested," supporters of his foreign policies. | drunkenness divorces went to wom- she said. "I am the mother of 13 en. The percentages of separations children, eight of whom died from Incomplete returns gave the for this cause has increased stead- malnutrition and other ills because we are poor. John wants more chil-In the period from 1887 to dren. He cannot properly take care

1906, 3.9 per cent of the divorces of the five we have. Please arrest were granted because of drunken- him." John came into headquarters a Of the total divorces 126,563 few minutes later, demanding that were granted to women and 52,287 she return home. She declined and miners in the forlorn hope that to men. A few were unclassified, continued to demand his arrest. The authorities held the nus- to brattice themselves in from the The chief complaints against wives were that they were unfaithful, or band on a technical charge of working face of the mine and so

wrecked by an explosion early last the gutter. His cap lay several feet and Stephen Grzyb, 33, 94 North Parents Have Narrow Escape were guilty of all these until May 24 when he will be ex- veterans of the crews and federal Husbands were guilty of all these until May 24 when he will be exwere guilty of cruelty or desertion. breaking the peace. He will be held escape the deadly gas, the grim In Trying to Save Their things and in addition they imbibed amined in Police Court as to his and company officials alike saw no too freely or had a failure-to-pro- mental condition.

> "It may be that husbands, more family. Those who have employed Cromoften than wives, give occasion for divorce, but the much larger pro- well say that he is industrious and portion of divorces granted to the of good character. Mrs. Cromwell wife, is, in general, due to the hasn't anything against her husfact that for her there are more band excepting his insistence of a legal grounds for separation," the big family on \$30 a week.

LEFT UNPROTECTED

Lessees Nearby. Washington, May 21.-Congress

will adjourn without enacting legislation designed to protect the great Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil eserve, it was indicated today. The legislation was sought by the Navy Department to prevent drainage of the vast oil supply and

to prevent naval oil from going into the hands of foreign-owned companies. Rep. Hale (R) of New Hampshire, chairman of a House naval affairs sub-committee in charge of any men who may have been able the bill, said that action had been to brattice themselves in from the

Not only do several private oil companies have leases on the edge sides which slope down to the col--and in one case in the center- liery tipple, a small army waitedof the reserve, but in an adjourn- silently sharing a hope which cold ing reserve oil is being sold by a scientific calculation failed to dim ests for export. Secretary of Navy From the hour late Saturday Wilbur said. The Navy he said, is when word spread through the neat anxious to preserve the Elk Hills little mining village that an ex-

lands in reserve already "cup up" teams to brave the death most of by private leases for the few private leases in the Elk Hills reserve,

Where 152 Miners Are Trapped-May Take Another Day to Clear Away Debris Caused by Explo-Mather, Pa., May 21 - With 59 odies removed from the Mather colliery, which was rocked by an

59 Bodies So Far Recover-

ed, All Frightfully Burn-

ed; Rescuers Reach Shaft

Virtually all hope that any of the men will be found alive has been ued from the mine, but one of these bring the toll known and believed dead to 198 men. Officials believe 211 men were in the mine when the explosion, apparently

ously digging their way through debris-choked mine entries, rescue crews today reached the nine butts where the bodies of 152 men

today bringing the total taken from the mine to 45. It is believed that The work of opening up the nine mine butts sealed by the blast more

work said. The rescue crews are digging hrough each room in each of the "We can't afford any more chil- butts between Nos. 15 to 25, in which the bodies are believed to be

buried. Any faint hope that any of the miners would be found alive in the mine was dispelled by the condition of the five bodies removed today. They were burned almost beyond

recognition. WORK OF RESCUE

Mather, Pa., May 21-Gas! fate of 157 men trapped in the Mather mine of the Mather collieries here by an explosion late Saturday.

While rescue teams from all parts of Western Pennsylvania worked frantically to reach the some of them may have been able hope for the entombed men. Dead-Meanwhile, Bridgeport charity ly gas,- "black damp" - which organizations are looking after the swept the workings in the wake of the terrific explosion, was feared to have taken its toll.

First Victims Meanwhile, in the vine covered recreation hall of this model mining village lay forty mangled bodies, first of the 211 victims to be taken

rom the blast wrecked mine. Fourteen other men escaped death-eight of whom are in Waynesburg and Brownsville hospi-

Crews are digging around one debris-choked working face of the mine in the hope that if the rescue crews can get behind the spot where Largest Oil Field in World May full force of the blast struck they Be Drained by Private may find men bratticed away in canvas rooms which could have

checked the spread of the gas. Hope Abandoned Experts who hurried here at first news of the explosion, however, have abandoned hope, because of the way in which gas has spread to every crevice in the mine so far

explored. While the majority of the experts assign gas as the reason for the blast, there were some who claimed that dust, possibly ignited by a spark from a mine car trolley,

caused the explosion. Overlooking no chances to save delayed by the illness of Rep. But- gas, mine workers forced thousands ler (R) of Penna., chairman of the of cubic feet of pure air into the

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Described in New Series Washington, May 21.—Facing a WHEN elections are over and Mr.

and Mrs. Next President move inministration leaders settled down to the White House, will Mrs. Prestoday to break the dilatory tactics ident be dignified or neighborly, which have blocked final action on beautiful or plain, a woman of the

A great deal has been written two hours earlier than usual, and lately about what kind of persons it was to be held in session contin- the various candidates are, but uously until the tax bill is enacted. their wives have been pretty much neglected. Tomorrow The Herald will begin

further delay in passing the tax bill a series of articles by Allene Sumundoubtedly would keep Congress aer, a leading writer on women's topics, who writes for The Herald The actual fight over tax rates and NEA Service, describing in Sumner is visiting the wives of the The pending question this morn- leading candidates in both parties

rates on certain manufactured ar- The articles will be full of inticles. He offered the amendment teresting, human side-glances at achievements of their husbands. In rew a Ma Alfred E. Smith.



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OF HARTFORD WOMAN

Died Suddenly May 11-Com- State Theater, as had been his cus-Held by Police.

lice today were marking time in the terminus and the Manchester Green case of Mrs. Mary Opie, who died ger aircraft, a Fokker monoplane is on May 11, apparently suddenly, expected to arrive here from Texas, and was buried in Zion Hill cemetery on May 14. Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun had before him a formal request that the grave be opened so that the body might be examined, and police were waiting a for-

Meanwhile William Perkins, of A crowd of 10,000 spectators 193 Farmington avenue, who lived gathered at Vail Field here yester- with Mrs. Opie as her husband, day to greet the three good will was being held on a statuatory charge in default of \$25,000 bail The four planes will be placed in pending a police court hearing. His

Investigators declared that while Mrs. Opie had carried a \$500 insurance policy the payment was due a daughter and not the man with whom she lived. Two sons of Mrs. Opie by a former mauriage and Washington, May 21.—Treasury her son-in-law were instigators of balance May 18: \$85.141.168.28. | the present police investigation.

G. A. R. Vets Keep in Trim



You won't find these San Francisco G. A. R. vets limping along in the Memorial Day parade-no sir, they believe in being athletic and keeping Here they are as a photographer snapped them while they were going about their daily dozen. From left to right are H. E. Cohen, past adjutant-general; Sam Yoho, color bearer and C. C. Shadduck, past of real estate, today announced commander, with John C. Chapman, present commander of the George H. Thomas Post, No. 2, San Francisco, at the rowing machine.

YOUTH BADLY HURT "RUM ROW" PAYS BY HIT-AND-RUNNER NEAR \$500 IN FINES

Infantry will co-operate with the home of the late Dr. Frank B. marines. If the necessity arises Adams, and was one of the show Delois Brasso Found by Side Four North Enders Tapped seats. of Road Near Green Late For Keeping Liquor With at Night. Intent to Sell.

Manchester police today are His condition is not regarded as se-

The police are greatly handicaptaking the main road to the Center this morning. via East Center street. Police are Those convicted are as follows:

No Witness Witfield Doysen, a milkman, who been knocked some distance. Bras-suspended jail sentence.

Supernumerary Policemen Har-Elliott has made no effort to re- were summoned as soon as Brasso headquarters and Sargent John Attorney William Harney for Wac-Crockett took charge of the investigation. He went to the hospital

Brasso is employed as a farming nelper for Edward D. Lynch of Lydalville. He is an orphan and was taken into the Lynch home nearly six years ago. Mrs. Lynch said yesterday that he was an honest, faithful worker. Brasso had been to the motion picture show at the mon Law Husband is Being tom almost every Saturday night. car due there at 11:45 and was walking home. The accident occur-Hartford, Conn., May 21 .- Po- ed at a point between the trolley

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it doesn't rain in New York tonight the McLARNIN-MANDELL FIGHT

WILL BE BROADCAST AT THE HERALD'S SOUTH OFFICE No promises are made,

there will be a fight

Nearly \$500 was extracted from searching for another hit-and-run "Rum Row" operatives in Manmotorist, the driver of an automo- chester Police Court this morning resign tomorrow. bile which struck and badly injur- when four north end residents were ed Delots Brasso, 19, of 235 Vernon convicted by Deputy Judge Thomas and is causing fears in some quar-Japan is continuing to mass and is causing tears in some quartroops in the north. It is reported money, but he believes the property street, shortly before midnight Ferguson of keeping liquor with interest that there will be further will be more easily sold if it is put Saturday night at Manchester tent to sell. Three were given radical legislation by the new that reinforcements are either the in good repair. Asked if he did not Green. The young man is in Memo-thirty day suspended jail sentences. for Tsingtao, Shantung; Tien-Tsin, intend to make his home in the rial Hospital where he was taken All were first offenders. They paid \$469.48. One case was continued through the illness of the defense counsel.

All the alleged liquor violators ped by lack of clues. All that is live on North street in what is known is that a car struck the known as Union Village, but desyoung man as he was walking along cribed as "Rum Row" by Prosecutthe left side of the highway bound ing Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. The automobile was They were arrested a week ago yestraveling in a westerly direction terday when a raid was executed by and probably fled down the old ten members of the police depart-Leviathan flagship of the U. S. Only Witness Taken to Rogues Green road or over Middle Turn- ment armed with search warrants. Gallery But Will Not Talk pike after the accident, instead of The five cases were continued until

> inclined to believe that the hit-and- Mrs. Katie Hurula, 35, 95 North Rubacka, 33 96 North street HREE GIRLS KILLED Rubacka, 33, 96 North street, \$100 As far as can be learned, no one and costs, thirty days suspended Robert G. Elliott, official execu- saw the accident. The first that jail sentence; Frank Yankawski, tioner for four states whose home was known of the matter was when | 40, 93 North street, \$100 and costs, at Richmond Hill was almost young Brasso was found lying in thirty days suspended jail sentence wrecked by an explosion early last the gutter. His cap lay several feet and Stephen Grzyb, 33, 94 North up the road, indicating that he had street, \$100 and costs, thirty days

Mrs. Mary Rubacka, 36, 95 North which he encountered about four along shortly afterward from Bol- Wednesday morning at the request of Attorney Raymond L. Carmody, who stated that his partner, Attor-China in the rapidly expanding disto identify the four. But detective Kee street and John Hassett of Cen-Rubacka's counsel, is confined to his escaped with their lives as their home with illness. All of the four home was swept by fire. inspection will not be made public. old Heffron and Percival Maxwell persons convicted were represented by lawyers. Attorney William S. Hyde appeared for Mrs. Hurula;

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FOR AN ADJOURNMENT

Senate Meets Two Hours Earlier Today to Rush Buisness Along.

Washington, May 21.—Facing a WHEN elections are over and Mr. stiff fight against their plan to adjourn Congress next Saturday, administration leaders settled down to the White House, will Mrs. Prestoday to break the dilatory tactics ident be dignified or neighborly, which have blocked final action on beautiful or plain, a woman of the the tax reduction bill for the past two weeks. The Senate met at ten o'clock,

two hours earlier than usual, and lately about what kind of persons it was to be held in session contin- the various candidates are, but nously until the tax bill is enacted. their wives have been pretty much If this, program is successful, the administration may be able to adjourn next Saturday, but any further delay in passing the tax bill undoubtedly would keep Congress aer, a leading writer on women's another week.

The actual fight over tax rates and NEA Service, describing in has been settled with the adoption chatty, gossipy style these possible of almost all of the administra- First Ladies of the Land. Miss tion's tax reduction program. The pending question this morn-leading candidates in both parties ing was a "rider" proposal by Sena- in their homes to get the material

tor Reed (D) of Mo., to slash tariff for this series. rates on certain manufactured ar- The articles will be full of inticles. He offered the amendment teresting, human side-glances at after the Senate rejected by a vote the women they describe. In many all cases they are interesting. of 13 to 44, a proposal to increase cases they cast a new light on the | Watch for the first story tomorthe tariff on farm products. achievements of their husbands. In row as Ma Alfred E. Smith.

GERMAN REDS BY LANDSLIDE

Socialist-Communist Factions Gain Many Seats-Marx Cabinet Expected to Resign Tomorrow.

Berlin, May 21 .- The next government of Germany will be controlled by the Socialists and their political allies as a result of Sun- injured. day's general election when the Marx Cabinet was voted out

The Marx Cabinet decided, however, to remain in office until the newly elected Reichstag meets the second week in June. Premier Braun, of Prussia, a Socialist, may be the next chancel-

lor of Germany. Despite the fact he is not a So-cialist, Foreign Secretary Stresecialist, Foreign Secretary Strese-mann probably will retain his pres-ent post in the new government ent post in the new government, owing to the support of his policies by the Socialists.

Chances Are 15 to 100 That TOO MANY BABIES, 'A tabulation of the vote late today apportioned 490 of the 493 Reichstag seats as follows: Socialists-152 seats; gained 21. Communists-54 seats; gained

Nationalists-73 seats; lost 34. German Peoples' Party-45 seats; lost 6. Catholic Center Party-62 seats;

Fascists-12 seats; lost 1. Democrats—25 seats; lost 7. Bavarian Peoples' Party—16 seats; lost 3. Economic Party-23 seats; gain- 100 shot that it won't last long.

Various Peasant Parties-26 Popular Rights Party-29 seat

rocks of infidelity, poverty, innate home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crom-Berlin, May 21-Germany's genmeanness or just natural incomeral election résulted in a virtual patibility. landslide for the Socialist-Communist factions, and in the defeat of the Marx government, according to available-showed that there were the latest compilations at noon to-

The Marx Cabinet is expected to The election results is considered

Reichstag.

Although the German Peoples' Party, of which Foreign Secretary year will somewhat understate the lieving that "the Lord will pro-Stresemann is a leader, lost six probability of divorce for the mar- vide," and he took issue with his Reichstag seats, according to the riages of that year." noon compilation, Dr. Stresemann is expected to retain his post in any Cabinet that is formed, owing to in 1926 were cruelty 69,005, de- quarters, two young children cling- recognition. his international prestige and to sertion 57,003, infidelity 16,710 ing at her skirts. the further fact that the Socialists and drunkenness 2,774. in the old Reichstag were the chief supporters of his foreign policies.

Incomplete Returns Incomplete returns gave the for this cause has increased stead- malnutrition and other ills because Socialists 155 Reichstag seats,

Daughters.

New Albany, Miss., May 21 .-Three daughters of J. S. Owens, editor of the New Albany Gazette, were burned to death early today

victims, was to have graduated from New Albany High school next week. Her two sisters, Blake 16; and flames. The three bodies were re-

One month ago today, Owen's denly from acute indigestion.

world or a home-maker?

neglected.

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Husbands to Blame often than wives, give occasion for legal grounds for separation," the big family on \$30 a week.

Candidates for "First Lady"

Elizabeth Owens, 18, one of the Helen, 10, also perished in the covered.

son, William Owens, 28, died sud-

FEAR OVER 200 KILLED IN COAL MINE BLAST

Wartime Gas Explodes 11 Killed, 90 Injured

It Will End in Divorce MOTHER COMPLAINS

Against Million Marriages Has Husband Arrested; Had

Hamburg, Germany, May 21.-⊗ Berlin rushed experts and gas Scenes resembling actual warfare masks to fight the fumes. accompanied the explosion of a tank of wartime poison gas here when 11 persons were killed and 90 firm explained it was the last of

The explosion took place yesterday, but it was not until today that which are mainly exported to the casualties were definitely America. known. Among the dead were four firemen and five policemen.

MARRIAGE AS

Court—180,000 Divorces

Washington, May 21 .- When a

And the odds, the Census Bureau

revealed today, are getting higher;

that the marriage will go on the

tracted naturally in earlier years,"

"If the divorce rate continues

vorces and marriages of a given

Causes of Divorce

More than 90 per cent of the

were granted because of drunken- him."

ness, and in 1916 3.4 per cent.

population.

the bureau said.

ily since 1922.

bureau said.

makes the application."

Described in New Series

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man or woman marries it's a 15 to

The tank, which was in Dr. Hugo Stolzenberg's chemical factory, was filled with phosgene fluid. The the war gas which is now being used for the manufacture of dyes, A rigid

Had 13 and Thinks That

many babies is the issue in the

That's Enough.

investigation has been sion. Mather, Pa., May 21 - With 59 **GAMBLE**

> died today in Waynesburg hospital, bring the toll known and bebelieve 211 men were in the mine

Mather, Pa., May 21.-Laboriously digging their way through debris-choked mine entries, rescue crews today reached the nine butts where the bodies of 152 men Bridgeport, Conn., May 21 .- Too killed in Saturday's explosion in the Mather colliery are believed to lie

the mine to 45. It is believed that After ten years of married life, 211 men in all were in the mine

divorce in any one year were con- John making only thirty dollars a work said. week-the weeks he worked. "We can't afford any more chil- butts between Nos. 15 to 25, in to increase the ratio between di- dren," she told her husband. But John is a religious man, beburied.

The upshot of it was that Mrs. The principal causes of divorce Cromwell appeared in police head- They were burned almost beyond

Wants Him Arrested "I want my husband arrested," drunkenness divorces went to wom- she said. "I am the mother of 13 en. The percentages of separations children, eight of whom died from we are poor. John wants more chil-In the period from 1887 to dren. He cannot properly take care 1906, 3.9 per cent of the divorces of the five we have. Please arrest urday.

John came into headquarters a Of the total divorces 126,563 few minutes later, demanding that were granted to women and 52,287 she return home. She declined and miners in the forlorn hope that WHEN HOME BURNS to men. A few were unclassified. continued to demand his arrest.

The chief complaints against wives The authorities held the hus The authorities held the nuswere that they were unfaithful, or band on a technical charge of working face of the mine and so were guilty of cruelty or desertion. breaking the peace. He will be held escape the deadly gas, the grim Parents Have Narrow Escape Husbands were guilty of all these until May 24 when he will be ex- veterans of the crews and federal In Trying to Save Their things and in addition they imbibed amined in Police Court as to his and company officials alike saw no too freely or had a failure-to-pro- mental condition.

> "It may be that husbands, more family. Those who have employed Cromdivorce, but the much larger pro- well say that he is industrious and portion of divorces granted to the of good character. Mrs. Cromwell wife, is, in general, due to the hasn't anything against her husfact that for her there are more band excepting his insistence of a

"When each party wants the divorce it is probable that the wife, more often than the husband, ELK HILLS RESERVE Men's moral apparently are im-LEFT UNPROTECTED proving slightly, the bureau ob-

Largest Oil Field in World May full force of the blast struck they Lessees Nearby.

Washington, May 21.-Congress will adjourn without enacting legislation designed to protect the great Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil the way in which gas has spread to reserve, it was indicated today. The legislation was sought by the Navy Department to prevent drainage of the vast oil supply and

to the hands of foreign-owned companies. Rep. Hale (R) of New Hampshire, chairman of a House naval the bill, said that action had been to brattice themselves in from the delayed by the illness of Rep. But- gas, mine workers forced thousands

Not only do several private oil companies have leases on the edge sides which slope down to the col--and in one case in the center- liery tipple, a small army waitedof the reserve, but in an adjourn- silently sharing a hope which cold ing reserve oil is being sold by a scientific calculation failed to dim rivate lessee to British oil interests for export. Secretary of Navy From the hour late Saturday Wilbur said. The Navy he said, is when word spread through the neat anxious to preserve the Elk Hills little mining village that an ex-

lands in reserve already "cup up" | teams to brave the death most of by private leases for the few private leases in the Elk Hills reserve.

world.

ed, All Frightfully Burned; Rescuers Reach Shaft Where 152 Miners Are Trapped-May Take Another Day to Clear Away Debris Caused by Explo-

59 Bodies So Far Recover-

dies removed from the Mather colliery, which was rocked by an explosion Saturday, weary rescue crews this afternoon dug their way deeper into the debris-strewn mine in the hope of recovering the 138 bodies believed still to be in the Virtually all hope that any of the

men will be found alive has been abandoned Fourteen men were resued from the mine, but one of these lieved dead to 198 men. Officials when the explosion, apparently caused by gas, shook the mine.

Five more bodies were recovered

Final figures for 1926—the last during which time Mrs. Cromwell, at the time of the blast and all but who is 29, became the mother of fourteen probably have perished. 180,853 divorces against 1,202,574 thirteen children, they have come mine butts sealed by the blast more 1.54 and marriage 10.27 per 1,000 to the parting of the ways of the than a mile and a half from the baby question which became quite a shaft, will probably take another "Most marriages dissolved by problem in their family, what with day, officials directing the rescue

The rescue crews are digging through each room in each of the which the bodies are believed to be

Any faint hope that any of the miners would be found alive in the mine was dispelled by the condition of the five bodies removed today.

WORK OF RESCUE

Mather, Pa., May 21-Gas! One short word today sealed the fate of 157 men trapped in the Mather mine of the Mather collieries here by an explosion late Sat-

While rescue teams from all parts of Western Pennsylvania worked frantically to reach the some of them may have been able to brattice themselves in from the hope for the entombed men. Dead-Meanwhile, Bridgeport charity ly gas,- "black damp" - which organizations are looking after the swept the workings in the wake of the terrific explosion, was feared to have taken its toll.

First Victims Meanwhile, in the vine covered recreation hall of this model mining village lay forty mangled bodies, first of the 211 victims to be taken from the blast wrecked mine.

Fourteen other men escaped death-eight of whom are in Waynesburg and Brownsville hospi-Crews are digging around one

debris-choked working face of the mine in the hope that if the rescue crews can get behind the spot where Be Drained by Private may find men bratticed away in canvas rooms which could have checked the spread of the gas. Hope Abandoned

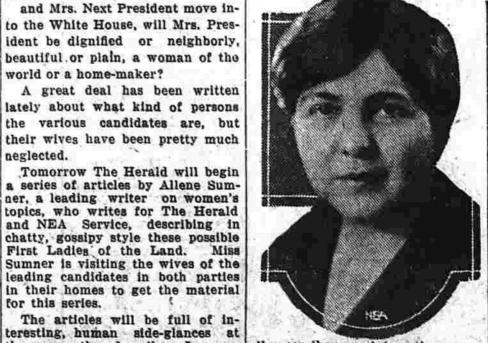
Experts who hurried here at first news of the explosion, however, have abandoned hope, because of every crevice in the mine so far explored. While the majority of the experts assign gas as the reason for

to prevent naval oil from going inthe blast, there were some who claimed that dust, possibly ignited by a spark from a mine car trolley, caused the explosion. Overlooking no chances to save affairs sub-committee in charge of any men who may have been able

ler (R) of Penna., chairman of the of cubic feet of pure air into the workings today. Meanwhile, on the green hill-

-relatives of the vict field, one of the largest in the plosion had sealed the mine, they have kept vigil-matrons, children, The Navy Department had sug-gested exchanging government oil strangers organized into rescue

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FOGS OVER HARBOR CAUSE COLLISIONS

Ten Ships in Crash in New York and One is Stuck on Sandbar.

New York, May 21.—The dense mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue. fog which hung over New York harbor and the Atlantic seaboard ed the service of the Edwards Confor 48 hours, causing five collisions rear pew during the sermon. Later among ten vessels and the ground- she spent over an hour at the ing of an eleventh, had cleared to- Cooley-Dickinson hospital where her day and conditions were again almost normal. Insurance officials ly six months. estimated that the cost of repair and damage to the ships would approximate \$3,000,000.

No lives were lost, and no one was seriously injured although pas- bors. Another visit with her mother sengers on several of the vessels and an automobile trip with her were much inconvenienced. There son completed the day. were more than 1,000 passengers aboard the three vessels chiefly affected—the Pennland, the Veendam FEAR OVER 200 KILLED and the Mohawk.

The most dramatic experiences befell the 85 passengers of the Clyde liner Mohawk. The ship was hit in the fog Saturday afternoon by the Jefferson of the Old Dominion line and was driven on Normandie bar off Seabright, N. J. For the entombed miners probably hav a time the Mohawk was believed to met. which is expected to be floated to- share the vigil. day when the tide floods.

Other Accidents. waska, La Marea, the schooner far recovered. James W. Hall and the tug Admiral

from trans-Atlantic service for gue by troopers. seven to ten days and ordered to drydock for repairs after her 207 passengers were returned to her

The Holland-American liner Veendam was also outbound when cluding a suggestion that all refer- tising the reputation of his goods sea. was headed for southern climes, be stricken out, Safety Director Ed- "The reputable exporter finds The passenger compartment will The Veendam was withdrawn from win D. Barry today had placed his that not only his own private busi- be equipped with steam heat, radio service for two weeks after pulling official "O. K." on "Elmer Gantry", ness but also the good will of his service and dining room facilities. in at its pier at Hoboken, N. J., and dramatized from the book of Sin- country suffers abroad through the discharging its 700 passengers.

The other crashes were less seri- here last night. ous and vessels involved proceeded on their way after repairs. Several were hardly more than grazed.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Following are the results of the shoot at the Manchester Gun club was not present. range in Bolton Saturday, Dr. Kavenack of Hartford being high:

Shot at Broke

	onut at	DIUKE
	Dr. Kavenach100	94
	Ed. Elliott100	84
	Winchester100	80
	Walter Schrieber 100	80
	R. O. Cheney, Jr100	70
	Curtis100	61
	Truman 50	30
	Jobert 50	27
	Gardner 25	17
	Richmond 25	15
	Dwyer 25	13
	Doubles	-
	Shot at	Broke
	Kavenack 50	45
	Elliott 50	31
7	Cheney	39
	Schrieber 50	25
		500

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Frank Barslino, 43, of this city of his own workmen, said a disdied today of injuries received patch from Tampico today. He was when he was struck by an automo- the second American superintenbile owned by William Muldoon, of dent of an oil company to be assas-Purchase, a member of the New sinated in the oil fields within a few York State Boxing Commission. Frank J. Anderson, a mechanic,

and woolens.

large stock.

FIRST LADY VISITS MOTHER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Coolidge Also Attends Church and Takes Auto Ride With Her Son.

Northampton, Mass., May 21 -After spending a typical New England Sunday at church service, visiting the sick and enjoying the company of her family, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was ready today for further visits at the bedside of her The first lady of the land attend-

Mrs. Coolidge and her son, John, a senior at Amherst college, were the dinner guests of the Hills fam-

mother has been a patient for near-

IN COAL MINE BLAST

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be in a sinking condition and an The ever present Red Cross is SOS was sent out. The passengers here, serving coffee and sandwiches, were brought to New York by the ministering to the weary rescue Coast Guard cutter Seminole. Capteams, comforting the stricken. crew refused to leave the ship convey the canvas wrapped bodies,

The federal and state bureaus of mines are investigating the explos-Other ships struck in the fog be- ion and directing rescue work, while sides the Mohawk, Jefferson, Penn- a hastily summoned coroners jury land and Veendam, included the under the direction of coroner J. Anniston City, Porto Rico, Minne- W. Ross has viewed the bodies so

Thousands of thousands of persons, from all parts of western The Pennland of the Red Star Pennsylvania and West Virginia line was struck amidships by the came here Sunday to view the blast-Isthmian line freighter Anniston wrecked mine. They were kept City, the Pennland was withdrawn from the mine and temporary mor-

O. K'S. 'ELMER GENTRY'

recommending a few changes, in- through false and deceptive adver- street, or on the deck of a ship at rammed by the Porto Rico which ences to denominations and sects is imperiled.

> Barry's decision was reached af- ple," Notz said. ter a conference with Assistant Law

Rev. E. R. Wright, executive secretary of the federated churches, prevent staging of the production,

Several New York critics were here to view the play.

GETS STUCK IN MUD

Stamford, Conn., May 21 .- Fire apparatus was called to Waterside harbor today to rescue Thomas Davis, of 15 Linden Place, who had anchored his motorboat on the mudflats and tried to wade ashore in shallow water.

Nearby residents who saw his predicament when he became stuck this evil likely to spread. in the mud called the police who in the fire department. Davis was then said to prove costly. The foreign boy who was with them managed to and federal authorities over the

AMERICAN KILLED

Mexico City, May 21.-F. F. Nolden, American field superintendent of the Latin American Oil Co., was White Plains, N. Y., May 21 .- killed near the Alamo fields by one

At the time of the killing Nolden

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North End Home Bought by E. J. Holl



Here is well known Adams estate house purchased on Saturday afternoon by Edward J. Holl. Wonder if he'll Hall"? Story on Page 1

TEST FLIGHT OF PATENT AIRSHIP AID FAIR TRADE HELD JULY 4TH

Is All Metal

long and has a diameter of 58 feet.

through the center of the bag.

RIVER AT HARTFORD

only one pole. This was held by the

when he got excited over a "bite."

In trying to save him his two com-

SLUSH FUND PROBE

committee came here today to in-

vestigate charges of huge expendi-

tures allegedly made both in behalf

and Gov. Al Smith of New York.

RADIO! MY RADIO!

Ohio and Illinois witnesses.

Only one day will be devoted to

Washington.—Despite legislation in many countries to protect long dreamed of the day when a can influence is becoming greater Talks to Be Broadcast by Spur good will, there is a rising necessi- craft could land on a house top. On Yankee ingenuity in the production ty for safeguarding these economic July 4 T. B. Slate of this city hopes of machinery that is exported to all elements against uneconomic and to make the first flight in former these countries. Getting down to unethical practices and unfair type of airship. Slate's dirigithe subject of his talk, that of Nearmethods of competition in Internable, "The City of Glendale," which East Relief, he said they were look-

called by William F. Notz, of the ods of building such craft will Commerce Department's division of leave its hangar on Independence portance to American business present plans.

NATIONS ENACT

LEGISLATION TO

"Extensive commercial invest- Albany, on the Pacific highway. ments are at stake throughout the world, which require just as effective protection against these im- construction and is equipped with pediments to foreign trade as is a 500 horsepower steam turbine devouchsafed to the merchant and signed by Slate involving a princimanufacturer at home under our ple which he says has not been used state and federal laws," Notz said. before. The metal bag is 212 feet

Commerce Injured few large individual trading con- cubic feet. cerns, but of thousands of business In addition to 40 passengers, or through other sources become men, producers as well as distrib- Slate says the "City of Glendale" self-supporting. It is the plan utors, are involved-farmers, man- will have capacity for a crew of through some local organization to

porters." Notz showed that the business of The inventor says the dirigible is goods in foreign countries is in- elevator device which will enable it jured when his products are dis- to land and take off without the paraged by unscrupulous competi- aid of a mooring mast and claims Cleveland, Ohio, May 20-After are passed off for his own, or or freight on a hotel roof, in a city GUARDSMEN ARE HELD tors, or articles of foreign origin he will be able to land passengers

"The farmers who produce a su- no higher than railway fares. Director H. S. Brainard, and several perior variety of grain are injured Misfortune has dogged his ef- Lewiston, N. Y., today charged with police officials who attended the by parties, who, while the grain is forts to build a dirigible. Twice second degree assault. in transit, mix it with grain of in- wind storms have destroyed his ferior grade. Similarly, in coun- models. During the war Slate was when the latter refused to stop his tries where priority of registration chief of a government experiment automobile while motoring at night who last week appealed to Barry to brevent staging of the production. other products are appropriated and exploited by unauthorized per-

"Although the crafty tactics of the unscrupulous trader are as old as trade itself, there appears to be no limit to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of individuals who embarrass, exploit or injured the Fishing Enterprise of Three commercial good will or business of others engaged in the same or a similar line of business."

Effect of Competition Notz pointed out that the keener competition becomes the more is Failure to apply for full patent fell off a steep enbankment from producers have the habit of copy- swim to shore. The dead are custody of the Coast Guardsmen. ing popular American articles and Mazio Coroso, 52 Pleasant street Justice Fieldus said there was no veloped by manufacturers of this street. country. The lack of precaution on the part of the American firm to tragedy was when the colored boy tody of the state authorities. protect its own interests as well as told Officer Haun shortly after the

moralizing influence. Included among the countries cording to the colored boy's story, which have enacted legislation the three were fishing. They had are United States, Germany, Denmark, Greece, Hungary, Czecho- and toppled off the enbankment driver of Muldoon's car, is being was in charge of the construction of the principal commercial countries dealing with this phase of com- panions also fell in. They could not

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT DEMOLAY DANCE Rallegh, N. C., May 21.—The Senate presidential campaign funds

Another of the Popular Events

to Be Held at Masonic Temple Friday Night. Another big dance is being plan-

ned for this week Friday evening in the Masonic Temple by the members of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay. Si Yaffe's orchestra has been engaged for the night and already a large number of the town's intentions of attending.

dance and he has named an able He also charged that when he took staff of assistants. Tickets may be her to the movies she would accuse purchased at the door or from him of undue interest in the female members of the local chapter. The last dance conducted by the shave for days at a time for fear he maintained through the divorce

attended and it proved to be a most colorful affair. There is every indication that this week's dance will be fully as successful.

centage of certain profits.

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KIWANIS SPEAKER BOOSTS "NEAR EAST"

Manchester Expected to Contribute \$4,000 Toward Support of Needy Children.

Captain E. A. Yarrow, who for 25 years has been in the Orient, gave the Kiwanis members a very interesting story of his experiences this noon at the meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. He said it was evident to him in his travels through the Orient that the people of those countries were looking toward America for leadership in everything that was uplifting. As he journeyed from country to

country he always found that each in Detroit. nation believed in its own race superiority. For instance, the Chinese today think they are the JOHNNY FARRELL, GOLF greatest people in the world. In Furkey where Captain Yarrow labored for 10 years, he says the people have a wonderful sense of Glendale, Cal.—Aeronauts have superiority. He believes the Amerihe says represents a revolutionary ing for \$253,000 from Connecticut. Attention to these facts has been departure from the orthodox meth- Of this sum Manchester is expected commercial law, who points out Day and fly to Tangent, Ore., his has already given about \$1000 so and is sponsored by Spur Tie deal-This, Mr. Yarrow said, would mean Tangent is seven miles south of the last drive for the Near East as is one. a year from now it is proposed to The new dirigible is of all-metal disband the organization.

Anyone who heard the speaker would be convinced that the work was well handled and it was a work that was sorely needed. He said there are 132,000 children today that must be cared for for a few "The interests, not merely of a It has a gas capacity of 300,000 years longer or until they become trained or educated in the trades, ufacturers, and professional men, five. The propellor will force an have a dinner and in this way asjust as much as importers and ex- air column along a cylinder built sist in raising the quota for Man-

chester. Lawrence Case was the lucky a manufacturer who markets his being equipped with a patented man today and won the prize donated by Dr. Dolan, two handsome bill-

FOR THE GRAND JURY

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.—Glenn The Cyp club at its meeting in clair Lewis, which had its premiere practices of a concern which makes be storm and lightning proof. The Guardsmen involved in the shooting following committee to bring in for foreign deliveries below sam- cost of operation will be so low of Jacob D. Hanson, Niagara Falls names of new officers for next year. that Slate expects his rates to be of the Peace Charles Fieldus at Warren and Elizabeth Regrett tence of thirty days, Vincent Mannino, counsel for Smith, filed notice The Guardsmen shot Hanson

over the country roads near the border. They mistook him for a rum runner and he believed the guardsmen were bandits.

Considerable discussion

Lads Ends in Death of 10- ation and were held for the Niagara quests for a repetition some Sun- liberately engineered the case to county Grand Jury which meets day evening soon will doubtless be next month. They were taken to the granted. Nearly all the actors and county court at Lockport where actresses appeared in colorful Span-Two ten year old Hartford boys bail was arranged. Jennings' bail ish costume, with the exception of was placed at \$10,000, Dew's at a few who were the regulation

REED RAPS HOOVER

'fixing a ruinous price on wheat."

of Secretary of Commerce Hoover Paris, May 21-Miss Helen Wills, of California, and Miss Penelope the hearing as the inquiry is sched-Anderson of Richmond, Va., this uled to be resumed in Washington evening defeated the Gallay sisters tomorrow with the appearance of of France, 6-3, 6-4, at the opening of the French international tennis championships at the Roland Garros Stadium. Today's matches were Warren, Ohio .- If you have a played with the temperature at 45 jealous wife, don't buy a radio. At degrees, and heavy clothing and

Detroit, Mich., May 21 .- Sebas- (R) of Oregon and Rep. Haugen tian S. Kresge, millionaire chain (R) of Iowa, co-authors, after DeMolay members was one of the she would accuse him of doing it most successful ever held here. for "some other woman."

She would accuse him of doing it suit of his wife, Doris Mercer man says the prospects aren't Kresge, to declare "I'm glad to be good."

JAILER DISMISSED

DEATHS

Ralph Richmond Word has been received here of the death of Ralph Richmond, sonin-law of Mrs. Mary Mitchell of 362 Vernon street, in Detroit, Mich., last Friday. He was 35 years old. Mr. Richmond leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna (Mitchell) Richmond who is living in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Reichstag. Richmond has one daughter by a former marriage, Margaret, who is 14 years old today, and who lives with her grandmother on Vernon street. The funeral will be held

STAR, TO GO ON AIR

Tie Company and Dealers: Glenney, Local Representa-

Johnny Farrell, well known golfer, will talk to the radio audience tonight over Station WOR, Newark to contribute \$4000. Since the al- at nine o'clock, Farrell will be lotment had been made Manchester broadcast during the Spur Tie hour there is but \$3000 to subscribe. ers of the country of which Glenney's, local men's furnishings store.

Farrell will talk golf, naturally. His talk tonight will be on the department of the game that made him famous—putting. Next Monday he talks on midiron shots, the foland for his fourth talk on June 11 | the balloting. he will discuss chip shots.

Clifford Shaw, his mother, Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Ridge street and Miss Olavine Hand of Pearl street, motored to Linden, N. J., for the

The president of the Highland Park Sewing circle has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the clubhouse, and would like every member who can possibly do so to attend.

Dew, Coast | Center church last night named the Warren and Elizabeth Barrett.

Scott Simon of Henry street is

An original playlet, "The House That Moved Away" written and directed by Mrs. J. M. Williams. was chairman of the missionary comaroused over the incident, friends mittee of the Second Congregationof Hanson contending that the al church, was presented by a cast guardsmen should not have fired of 18 young people during the seswhen they were in doubt as to the sion of the Sunday school yesteridentity of the occupants of the day morning. They all took their Naboc, who prosecuted Smith told parts without prompting and the the court that the district attor-Jennings and Dew waived exam- play proved so entertaining that re- ney's office believed Smith had de-Scout uniform.

PLANS LONG FLIGHT

then underselling in a market de- and Rondo Zerizzi, 115 Pleasant doubt that the men had committed one-day flight from here to the Buffalo, N. Y., May 21-A lone a crime and that sufficient evidence Gulf of Mexico will be attempted The first that was known of the existed for placing them in the cus- by Lieut. William R. Sweeney, U. S. Army, tomorrow if weather con-The Guardsmen were represented ditions are favorable, it was an-

Sweeley, who is a member of the leave here at daylight and reach Galveston in the late afternoon. He will make two stops for fuel, one at Louisville and the other at

FOREIGN FILM STARS

Hollywood, Calif., May 21 .- The world's celluloid capital is due for a new invasion of European film talent in the near future, accordistrator, undermined agriculture by ing to a prediction voiced here today by Irving Thalberg, noted motion picture executive. Thalberg and his bride, Norma

Shearer, cinema star, have just returned from a wedding trip to Europe. While in Europe, Thalberg signed two directors, Jacque Feydler of

France and Erich Schoenfelder of Germany, and a blonde actress Mitzi Marena of Vienna.

TO VETO FARM BILL

would veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. He held a conference at the White House with Senator McNary

sculptors and art designers in the world, died here today aged 68. He executed many noted memorials and statutes including the Peter Pan figure in Kensington Gardens

Modern science has discovered

OBITUARY GERMAN REDS WIN ELECTION BY LANDSLIDE

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which was a gain of 24; Communication of the new Immaculate Conists 51 seats, a gain of eight. Thus ception church, built under the the Marxists (Socialist groups) cap-supervision of Rev. William J. tured more than two-fifths of the McGurk, for over twenty-five years The Nationalists elected approxi-

of about 35 seats. Dr. Stresemann's German Peoples' Party will have approximately but one member of a house. The 45 seats in the new national Legis- number of visiting clergymen was lature, a loss of six.

The Catholic Center Party will in the state, in fact none other than have 61 seats or thereabouts, a loss has given so many of its aons to of eight. have the priesthood as has Waterbury Democrats Lose seats. They will have about 24

members in the Reichstag. The Bavarian Peoples' Party wil have 15 seats, losing four. The Economic Party gained seven seats, increasing their representation to 24. The Fascists apparently will have

'Economic Group," consisting of small tradesmen and artisans is the

Thirty-one parties participated in the election, but only 14 or 15 of them elected Reichstag deputies. The upheavel resulted purely LOCAL BOY LOOKS LIKE from domestic issues as it was firmly expected that the Stresemann foreign policy would remain in eflowing Monday, June 4 on driving fect regardless of the outcome of

HEAD OF ATHEISTS PAYS FINE OF \$100

New York, May 21-Charles Lee Smith, president of the American where he is a student. Richards was weekend, where they attended a Society for the Advancement of partly responsible for Hebron's capbirthday party in honor of Miss Atheism, escaped a possible jail ture of the Maine interscholastic term today when he was fined \$100 championship last week and it in special sessions for writing an- looked upon as the academy's best noying letters to the Rev. John bet in the coming interscholastic Roach Straton, paster of Calvary meet at New Hampshire State Baptist church.

> Healy, McInerney and Dircuzo, who lieves he can develop him into a found Smith guilty on May 14 after valuable track man. Dr. Straton had complained to the office of the district attorney. In paying the \$100 fine in lieu of an alternative workhouse sen-

that an appeal will be taken. In testifying against Smith at the visiting at his old home in Youngs- that the Atheism leader continued of choosing a community committed to send him propaganda including copies of the magazine "Sex," after

ing such matter to his home. Smith denied having been warned by Straton and said that he hoped to convert the well-known Fundamentalist to the cause of Atheism. Assistant District Attorney Mcobtain publicity for his society.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Washington, May 21 .- Col. Rob-

Justice Siddons today rejected the defense plea that Stewart had cleared himself of contempt by Leo A. Rover, federal district at-

torney, said he would ask that

FIRE IN HOLLYWOOD

cores of colorfully clad motion picture players looked on, fire swept | brain this time."

NEW CHURCH CROWDED AT ITS DEDICATION

Many From Here Go to Waterbury For Service Only to Find There's No Room.

All of those who went to Water

pastor of St. James's church in this The Nationalists elected approxi-mately 72 members, meaning a loss side of the new church, because of the large number of visitors. It was necessary to issue tickets to also large, as there are few cities and where it was possible they were The Democrats also lost eight back to assist in the dedication.

The mass was to be celebrated by Bishop John Nilan but because o: the rain it was celebrated by Bishor John Murray of Portland, Me., a native of Waterbury. At the close of the mass, which was attended by 1,500 people, Bishop Nilan took oc casion to congratulate the member: their old representation-13 seats. of the parish and Rev. William J Thus, it would appear that the McGurk on the work that had beer accomplished.

Hartford. A chorus of ninety voices sang.

A COMING TRACK STAF

Glen Richards Proves Valuable Man on Hebron Academy's Winning Trock Team.

Glen Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards of this town promises to be one of the best 440 yard runners ever developed at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me. Coach Hollis of Hebron is enthusi-The fine was imposed by Justices | astic over Richard's ability and be-

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

A meeting of young neople representing a number of religious or ganizations in town met at this with a president and executiboard. The organization is as we in complete; details will be an nounced later.

The business girls will meet a the parsonage tomorrow night a 7:30. Margaret Liedman will be the hostess.

The professional girls will meet at the church tomorrow night a 7:30. The topic under consideration will be "People and Education in Connecticut."

NORTH STREET PERKS UP

North street at the north end. which started out years ago as an alleyway giving access to the old Union Milis, and which had never wholly emerged from the influence of its origin, has been perking up to an amazing extent since the Highway Department established sidewalk grades and the actual work of walk laying began.

Property owners have responded to the street improvement by laying new house walks, grading lawns and resetting fences. Within a month the whole aspect of the Street has changed. The work is still incomplete but within a month or so more North street will be unrecognizable to those familiar with its dejected aspect in the past.

A SLIGHT COMPLAINT

"I am feeling very ill and am under the doctor again-for my "But you go to the doctor for ter, Berlin.

Just As We Predicted! GREAT!

"The Legion of the Condemned"

ADMISSION FOR THIS PRODUCTION

MATINEE 10c and 25c EVENING 10c, 30c and 40c

Chester Conklin "THE BIG

NOISE"

WEDNESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY TWO BIG FEATURES "TRAGEDY OF YOUTH"

-With-Patsy Ruth Miller

White Broadcloth Shirts least that would be the advice of furs were worn by the players when least that would be the advice of furs were worn by the players when Washington, May 21.—President Coolidge indicated again today he young people have signified their cently filed suit for divorce because by the spectators. James O. McCaw Jr., is chairman his wife "always became unreason-Collar attached or neckband exceptionally good value of the committee in charge of this ably fealous of the women singers." at the price as we sell these shirts regularly for \$2.50.

NEW DICTIONARY SOON

convulsive sobbing. Use Marland Super Motor Oil

Sandy: That car I bought from ou won't go.

stars and that he didn't dare to store owner today broke the silence which McNary smilingly said:

past 70 years, will be published For the privilege of issuing been engaged in the compilation of with Miss Gladys Fish. notes, the Bank of England pays this dictionary, which will contain the government nearly one milmeaning "thou seest;" wush," to make a soft, rushing sound, and "yoop," the sound of

THE SCOTCH MODEL

Two ten year old Hartford boys river Saturday afternoon when they \$5,000. turn called out a truck company of protection in foreign countries was which they were fishing. A colored two weeks' battle between the state

> those of its distributors has a de- accident. The bodies were later re- in court by Truman G. Serrill and nounced today. covered with grappling irons. Ac- L. S. Johnson, of Rochester. Assis-

Washington, May 21—In another Memphis. attack on Herbert Hoover, leading Republican candidate, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, charged in the Senate today that during the war the commerce secretary, as fool admin-

AMERICAN GIRLS WIN

KRESGE BREAKS SILENCE

In a written statement, Kresge London.—"The Oxford English that he kept liquor in his apart-Dictionary," in the making for the ment, harbored there a sixteen- Frampton, one of the most famous year-old girl and was intimate

ty jail engineer, and the appoint- Belgium. ment of Timothy Hogan, of New Haven, as his successor. Laxity in handling a prisoner who was workwanted one that wouldn't use much the prisoner escaped is given as the more highly developed in the fereason for the dismissal.

he had warned Smith to cease mail-

ert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, must stand trial for contempt of the Senate for refusing to answer questions of the Teapot Dome committee.

answering the questions at his last appearance before the committee. tant U. S. Attorney Justin Morgan aviation unit stationed at Fort who shared with Stewart in the of Juffalo appeared for the feder- Crockett, Galveston, Texas, plans to Continental Trading Company's profits, had been acquitted of conspiracy charges.

Stewart's trial start next Monday.

Hollywood, Calif., May 21-While through the "east lot" of the Fox film studio today, causing damage every little trifle."-Lustige Blaetestimated in excess of \$200,000.

STATE

TOMORROW

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES

New Haven, Conn., May 21 - and the Edith Cavell Memorial. He James Geddes, high sheriff for New was a member of the Royal Aca-Haven county, today announced the demy and had received honous from dismissal of William Roberts, coun- the United States, Germany and

that the portion of the brain which Salesman: Well, sir, you said you ing as a trusty for Roberts so that translates thought into speech is male.

ed. Mrs. Helen Quinn is chairman

Hope Chapter O. E. S. will ob-

serve Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night on Tuesday evening,

June 5th. They will confer the degree on a class of candidates. A

member's supper will be served in Wesleyan Hall at 6:30.

ABOUT TOWN

of the committee.

HUSBAND OF FORMER LOCAL WOMAN DROWNS

Two Men to Lose Lives in Sound; Two Others Rescued.

Frederick P. Weber, 60, of 118
Putnam street, Hartford, one of two men who were drowned while United States proposals for a treaty bility as a result of an accident on on a fishing trip in Long Island outlawing war, leading newspapers Windsor avenue, April 19th, when Sound off Clinton Beach Saturday and diplomatic circles were inclin- two boys who were riding on one in the Superior Court last week. Six morning, was the husband of a for- ed today to consider the communi- bicycle were thrown to the ground of the jurymen were from Manchesmer Manchester woman, Mrs. An- cation as anything but uncondition- and badly injured. nie Newman Weber, and a brother- al acceptance of the American in-law to Mrs. W. A. Strant of Main peace plan.

writing Company plant in Hartford for about twenty years, was with three other men when the fatality occurred. In attempting to lift the anchor, one of the men lost his balance and fell overboard.

His mates tried to save him but in doing so, the rowboat was overturned. O. G. Guston of Clinton rescued Gustaff Elsner of 36 Imlay street and Mahlon Turner of Wethersfield, but both Mr. Weber and Frank R. Williams, 58, of Wethersfield, disappeared beneath the surface. Their bodies were later found.

Mr. Weber's funeral will be held at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon at the ing to the government viewpoint, Taylor and Modean funeral parlors | were designed to meet possible conin Hartford. Burial will be in the tingencies, and were "in order to Newman family plot in the East prevent future complications." Cemetery here.

S. S. CHILDREN HONOR TEACHER SOON TO WED

the church, is to be married on of weather to set out plants. June 2 at the church to Philip Mag- | The only advertising was done in cently by her office associates.

for the largest amount for the mite roots were a bit unusual, they were

YOUTH BADLY HURT BY HIT-AND-RUNNER

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school, just opposite a little building which houses fire-fighting ap-

The young man's condition was reported as much improved this fternoon at the hospital. It was Burr, with other helpers. The mem- and Mrs. Watson Viberts of South further stated that Brasso has no fracture of the ribs as was feared. His discharge from the institution was expected late today or tomor- and Friday, the 14th and 15th at row, it was said. Meanwhile police are continuing, a search for week after the show in Hartford,

10-HOUR MAIL SERVICE FROM PARIS TO NORWAY

Paris.—Ten-hour airmail service between Paris and Malmo, Norway, with intermediary stops at Brussels. Rotterdam and Amsterdam and Copenhagen has been opened.

The service is an extention of the former Paris-Amsterdam airmail line. The first plane left Le Bourget at 8:30 o'clock and arrived at Malmo at 6:50 p. m. The second departed at 10 o'clock and also fidelity divorces to wives in the reached Malmo at 6:50 p. m. by omitting the call at Brussels.

3 FRENCH BALLONISTS FOR BENNETT CUP RACE AT DETROIT IN SEPT.

Paris.—Three French balloonists Cup Race which will start at De- | trict of Columbia.

Maurice Bienaime, one of the the variations in causes of divorce most formidable contenders in the among the different states. For inclassic for many years, again will fidelity 0.3 per cent of the divorces Georges Blanchet, another veteran York divorces 93.6 per cent were bring a basket filled with good tion and defense, pilot. The third entrant is Charles | for this cause. For cruelty 0.2 per | things to eat.

has his own craft.

POP GOES THE 'TATO

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Masquerading as a bag of potatoes brought a ump to the head of a burglar here recently. Officer Forsythe noticed someone prowling about in a grocery store. He called two fellow ofstore. They switched on the lights Davies, went on the rocks again toand searched, but it seemed the day when Mrs. Vanderbilt filed a brought his club down on a potato bag. "OUCH!" The bag came to life and a man's head popped into

REAL WILD WEST

Omaha.-Just like Dead Eye Dick who shot his crooked card partner is the incident of Max Mcin succession from his brother, was withdrawn. Subsequently, she berry shortcake supper on Wednes-Max, 12. Max, enraged, picked up came to live with her husband and day at 6:30 in Wesleyan Hall. The brother in the eye. Both boys say the shooting was an accident, because Max did not know the gun was loaded.

THE NEW ERA

"Are Albert and Alice as inseparable as ever?" "No; they're married now."-Answers.

BRITAIN WITH FRANCE ON WAR OUTLAW PLAN

F. P. Weber of Hartford One of But Reply to U. S. is Sincere Attempt to Meet Our Pro-

The general impression is that Mr. Weber, who had been an in- Foreign Secretary Sir Austen spector at the Underwood Type- Chamberlain has ranged himself with Foreign Minister Briand, of France, rather than Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, of the United States.

Although the foreign office declines to comment, it is learned that the government regards the note as a sincere attempt to meet Secretary Kellogg's proposals.

Despite "apparent reservations" the government is said to hold the position that the communication was an "unequivocal acceptance by England and the British Dominions." The "reservations," accord-

GARDEN CLUB'S SALE IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

One of the busiest stores along Miss Ellen Lewis was the guest Main street Saturday afternoon, of honor at the King's Heralds' par- was the very newest one, the spic ty Saturday afternoon at the South and span little House & Hale annex, do such a thing should be severely auditorium, at which time there Methodist church. The affair was in where the Manchester Garden Club charge of Miss Marjory Crockett conducted its May sale of seedlings, hit and run driver would not park frequency, high voltage experi- American Hos 22 and Miss Ethel Lyttle. Miss Lewis perennials, bulbs and garden acwho has been a teacher and active cessories. The rain only increased in the work among the children at the interest for it was an ideal spell

nuson, and they combined in the The Herald, baskets of spring flowgift to her of a beautiful silver ers and a poster in the show winsandwich tray. Miss Lewis was re- dows calling attention to the sale, cently showered by her girl friends but at the opening hour, 2:30 it at Highland Park, and another was impossible for the committee shower was given in Hartford re- in charge to wait on the customers. Their fingers and tongues were Doris Gibson received first prize kept busy, for if the seedlings or box offering at the meeting Satur- obliged to give descriptions of what day and Catherine Cordner, second the potential growers might expect. prize. Lively games, ice cream and As one of the busy sales-women re- Manchester skidded Sunday noon other good things to eat were ar- marked, it was "Lots more fun and when on its way from Rockville to ranged by the young ladies in satisfaction than a rummage sale," Manchester and was badly damagney's cabin on Minniechaug Moun-

bute something including both of uninjured. The car was taken to the party to remain indoors so the Main street Florists, so that the Oakland Filling Station. there was a big variety of bulbs and plants to be disposed of. The members themselves were the most

The committee who worked hard to make the first financial venture Christine Cordsten of Ellington of the club a success, included Mrs. who will leave in June for a trip Harold Belcher, Mrs. H. B. House, abroad. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Maude florton, Mrs. C. R. to Mrs. Harold Patric of Ellington bers are already looking forward to Windsor. the biggest affair yet managed by the guest prize. Dainty refreshthe Garden club-the June flower show which will be held Thursday Center church parish hall, one and open to all without admission Lafayette Robertson, Jr., chairman of the coming local show is busy at

MARRIAGE AS A GAMBLE **GETTING TO BE A FACT**

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serving that there has been a general decrease in the number of incruelty is a more frequent complaint than in years past. The increase in divorces in 1926 are \$1.50. was especially large in the states

of Vermont, New Jersey, North Dakota, Kansas, Maryland, Florida, Kentucky and California. The largest declines were in New Hampwill compete in the Gordon Bennett shire, South Dakota and the Dis-Striking contrast is disclosed by

cent in Virginia and 69 per cent in the Aero Club of France. Dollfus in New Mexico. For drunkenness less than one-tenth of one per cent in Michigan and 2.6 per cent in Rhode Island.

VANDERBILT SEEKS DIVORCE.

Newport, R. I., May 21 .- The Memorial Day exercises and parade. society romance of William H. Vanderbilt, of New York and Oak- Rockville Baptist church will be land Farm, Portsmouth, and his the Memorial Day speaker at the charming bride of five years ago, exercises to be given in Talcott ficers and they broke into the the former Miss Emily O'Neil Park. quarry had escaped until Forsythe divorce action in Newport Superior Redding, Mass.

Vanderbilt, who charged neglect to provide, left with the the Memorial Day committee as folcourt the matter of custody of their lows: Mrs. Maria Newell, Mrs. three-year-old daughter, Emily. Anna Griswold and Mrs. Anna Hearing was set for the first week Steppe.

of June. Last July . Mrs. Vanderbilt brought action in the Tribunal of day evening. A social will follow the Seine in Paris. Through the the meeting. Clure, who shot his brother, Verne. intercession of her mother-in-law, Verne, 8, won two games of cards Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, the action her daughter at Palatial Oakland menu farm. She is now in New York.

POLICEMAN DIES

Stamford, Conn., May 21 .- Dennis Reardon, for nineteen years a Tuesday evening. Following the policeman here, died at Stamford business session, the members and hospital today after being in a their children will be entertained coma for 48 hours following a heart | by the lodge. The children will attack he sustained a week ago. also give an entertainment pro-

Rockville

Robert W. Sawin Acquitted. Robert W. Sawin of Brimfield, Mass., principal of the Glastonbury High school, whose case was brought into city court Saturday

At the time of the investigation of the county. The Manchester Policeman Peter Dogewicz found jurors were: Samuel Nelson, David the Sawin car in the center of the Chambers, Frank Balkner, Frank city and noted that it appeared to Rolaston, Ralph Norton and Harold have been in an accident, Sawin Wash. at the time was in the Citizen's block. Policemen Dogewicz, Shea and Say testified that they heard Sawin say, "I will tell the truth, I struck two boys on a bicycle at the lower end of the city." Marks ney towards the new site on Park on the higway, the police testified, indicated that Sawin had tried to stop the car but failed. The police also claim that at first Sawin knew nothing about the accident but later house Dr. Tinker sold when he disstated that he turned around and posed of his property to N. B. couldn't see the boys in the road so continued. According to Sawin's testimony he saw no boys or bicycle on the highway and denies telling the the police that he hit the boys. He the said that after being accused he new building at Main and Birch might have hit the two boys on the streets, there will be little delay. bicycle. He testified that when in The Woolworth Company is buildthe vicinity of the accident a high ing in new furniture and painters Conn L P 8% powered car passed him and he are at work. The furniture of the Conn L P 7%117 turned to see what it was. He said old store is to be sent to the comthat the lights on the car blinded pany's plant in Massachusetts for him. Mr. Sawin was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehmann of store. this city at the time and they stated that they knew of no accident.

cutor Dennis J. McCarthy.

Manchester Car Damaged. A touring car owned by B. Scetansky of 3 Edwards street.

street entertained at bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Miss Cordsten received

ments were served by the hostess. Ladies Aid Whist Party. Joseph Tracey, Mrs. Charles Mead. the collectors' valuation. Gents, Mr. Emil Kroyman, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Mr. Walter Draycott.

were served by the committee. American Legion Auxiliary Banquet The American Legion Auxiliary committee in charge are: Miss last few years. On the other hand Beatrice Hammond, Mrs. Walter on Saturday night when the Mas- Am Loco 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2

Emblem Club Military Whist. The Emblem Club will hold a Military Whist at the Elks home on Prospect street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Forrest V. Adams of Stafford Springs is chairman.

to the lodge.

ner to those taking part in the both sides. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Union street spent the week-end in Alden Skinner Auxiliary at their meeting held the 18th appointed

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a regular meeting Tues-The Ladies Aid Society of the

Methodist church will serve a strawmeat, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee. Tickets are fifty cents.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 38 will hold a regular meeting Reardon was 54, and unmarried. | gram. Refreshments will be serv-

6 Central Row, Hartford

the actual moving of Woolworth Tinker Building to the pany's plant in Massachusetts for do 5 1/2 % pfd104 rebuilding to be used in some other Conn Pow Co new ...148

There will be a meeting of the Radio Listener Association at 8 Hart Gas com125 punished. However, he felt that a will be a demonstration of high his car in the center of the city, a ments and 60 million cycle trans- American Silver 26 few hundred feet from the police mission by Louis Richmond and Arrow Elec pfd 105 1/2 107 1/2 station. He stated that it was one John Dwyer. This will be the last Automatic Refrig12 of the hardest cases he had had to meeting of the winter schedule. Acme Wire decide on for a long time and that The club, founded for the purpose Billings Spen com ... 7 in view of there being a reasonable of providing better radio reception, Billings Spen pfd ... 10 doubt in his mind it was his duty is having its difficulties trying to Bigelow-Htfd cm ... 90 to acquit the man. Sawin was then locate a big noise causing trouble acquitted. He was represented by in the section from the Center Bristol Brass 20 Attorney William S. Hyde of South along East Center street as far as Case Lock & Brain . . 375 Manchester and the State by Prose- the cemetery and also to the north Collins Co 120 as far as the railroad crossing. Colt Firearms 32 Just at present radio reception is Eagle Lock 70 the worst on record.

Forty girls, members of Cheney Brother's Athletic Association. Talcottville road near the home of Emily Kissman and despite adcabin, replaced the scheduled outbrought the party back to Manchester about 11 o'clock. The

The Ladies Aid Society of the adoption of the federal Constitu-Union Congregational church, held tion which prohibited state issues a very successful whist party in of money. It carries a Liberty head Sykes Auditorium on Friday eve- on one side and on the reverse the. ning. The prizes in bridge were denomination, The date is 1786. An awarded to Miss Luella Hale, Mrs. effort is being made to ascertain

Whist, Mrs. Jessie Favor, Mrs. DeMolay, will install its newly

will hold its annual banquet June morrow night in the Masonic Tem-13 at the Rockville House. The ple. The Master Mason degree will Alied Chem . . 167 1/2 166 1/4 167 Plummer, Mrs. Joseph Webster, on Saturday night when the lines Am Smelt ... 192 % 192 ½ 192 ½

FLYERS IN ALBANY. Albany, N. Y. May 21-Ten thousand Albanians joined by hundreds No Am Co . . 74 % 74 1 from all parts of eastern New York, Penn R R 66% 66% 66% lined the city's business streets to- Pere Mar144 day and paid homage to the Bre- Post Cer126, 122 men flyers as they were escorted Pull new 90 1/2 90 from their private car in the Union Radio Cor ... 186 181 1/2 183 station yards to the Dewitt Clinton | Sears Ros ... 103 % 102 % 103 1/2 hotel, near the capitol.

to be greeted by city officials.

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spent Sunday at Mrs. Clifford Che- Internat Silver155 and as a money-maker for the club ed. The accident occurred on the tain. The party was in charge of Jewell Belt pfd110 Some of the more pretentious Hiram Loverin, when the car skid-gardener: had made generous do-ded on the wet pavement and turn-us at 6:30 a. m. Breakfast was nations; everybody tried to contri- ed over. The three occupants were eaten at the cabin. Rain compelled New Brit Ma pfd ...101 games, that could be played in the New Hav Clck com .. 33 Miss Jennie Holton of Union door sports. The return hike Niles Be Pond 70 girls were unanimously in favor of J R Mont pfd -

During excavation for the sidewalk grades on North street, Highed the other day a copper cent isthe interim between the close of the Revolutionary war and the

Henry Weber, Mrs. Earl Elliott,. elected officers tonight in the Ma-sonic Temple. The lodge will open N. Y. Stocks

PICKING KNAPP JURY

Courtroom, Albany, N. Y., May Bald Loco ... 257 1/2 257 1/4 114 1/4 21.—Selection of the jury at the Beth St 62% second trial of former Secretary of Can Pac213 1/2 213 1/4 The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. State Florence E. S. Knapp, who is C M & St Paul 35 1/8 will meet Tuesday evening, follow-ing the meeting they will hold a money, today developed into a slow Ch & N W ... 88 classic for many years, again will fidelity 0.3 per cent of the divorces be at the starting points as will be were granted in Nevada. Of New hring a basket filled with good tion and defense.

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John Mather chapter, Order of

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After court had been in session Corn Prod ... Fayette Lodge No. 69 A. F. and two hours, and twenty talesmen Del & Hud .. 219 1/4 216 been extended to Oriental Lodge of talesmen declared they had formed Broad Brook and Walcott Lodge of such strong opinions as to the guilt Gill Raz105 1 105 Stafford Hollow. The district or innocence of Mrs. Knapp that deputy will make his annual visit they would not be able to judge Int Hary ... 275 % 275 % 275 % the case solely on the evidence. Int Nickel ... 91 Burpee W. R. C. will serve a din-both sides

The fliers arrived in Albany from Studebaker .. 77% 77

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

Slightly Injured When Auto Climbs a Stone Wall.

Walenti Screpanski of 47 Edward street, his son and two other Manchester persons whose names law Rubacka; Attorney John Foley could not be learned. had a nar- for Yankawski and Grzyb. row escape from death yesterday when a closed Nash automobile in

out onto the road in front of him. In doing so, he lost control of the case. car. The accident occurred near the

in, the front part of the body twist- Yankawski's home police found a ed and the radiator shoved back gallon jug half full of liquor, full was twisted into a V shape and all full of liquor, pint bottle half full, the glass in the car broken. In ad- 33 quart bottles and 17 pint bottles dition to this the motor was broken of beer, three barrels containing-

Three of Four Unburt, One "RUM ROW" PAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Two Plead Guilty Pleas of guilty were entered which they were riding overturned the cases of Mrs. Hurula and Wacafter leaving the highway and law Rubacka and the defense counclimbing over a stone wall on the sels sought leniency. The prosecustate road this side of Rockville. tor asked for a fine of \$150 and The younger Screpanski was slight- costs with a thirty day suspended jail sentence, but the court imposed Screpanski is said to have jam-med on the brakes suddenly when pended sentence in the first case pended sentence in the first case another automobile suddenly came and with that sentence in the second

The other two cases were contested, pleas of not guilty being en-The top of the car was crashed tered by Attorney Foley. At Frank several inches, while the front axle pint of liquor, quart bottle half

off its base. Automobile men said about 50 gallons of mash and a ten they had never seen a worse case gallon still. Yankawski denied he of wreckage in an accident where had ever sold any of the liquor, nobody was seriously injured.

Claiming that he kept it solely for his family's use. He has a wife and four children.

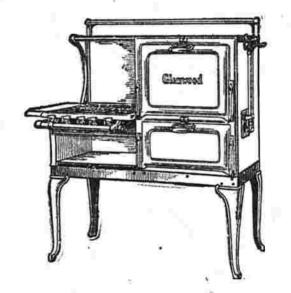
In the case of Stephen Grayb NEAR \$500 IN FINES was testified that police also found a large supply of intoxicating beverages. It included seven quart bottles and 18 pint bottles of bear in the cellar, a ten gallon keg of mash in the kitchen, two gallon jugs half full of liquor in a trunk which contained another empty jug, ten gallon keg of dry mash hidden in a closet, a tushel basket and box of empty bottles in the cellar and a ten gallon still which was not in operation. Grzyb, too, denied that he had ever sold any of the stuff, claiming that he kept it for his own use. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Police Lieutenant William Barron, however, testified that they had had complaints against the place.

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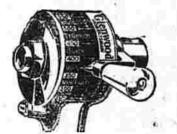
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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928

SPEAK UP!

Two weeks have passed since of schools in this town was not at Kansas City. greater than the community could afferd; Mr. Keith's statement contended that the expense of schools here is greater, proportionately, than in other towns of the same relative population and grade, greater than necessary.

Each of these statements the result of conviction and profound thought. The fact that they the black night. It came to rest like who gets the wallops and the bulwere opposed should be proof enough that the problem of school expenditures is not one to be left entirely to any one mind or set of minds, because where candid and controversy on any public question slapped each other on the back, there is need for the application of excited women wept, a formidable the extremist on the other end of many and varied intelligences to wave of humanity surged through the see-saw.

that problem. The Herald has been waiting ex- down police and military lines.

have not come. Here is a subject which is vital the question of schools and school costs is not an intimate one.

Do all the fathers and mothers, all the taxpayers, intend to pass forgotten in the wonder and joy of the buck in this business to one or what had happened. Frenchmen two or half a dozen individuals? Have they no opinions for the friends and strangers alike, and guidance of those on whom de- glasses were clicked in circles high volves the work and the responsi- and low to this man Lindbergh and

open at all times for the discus- out the night, and everybody was sion of the public affairs of the strangely happy. community by the community's public. Cannot this newspaper be people of the community?

ideas into print. Let's get this mat- Then the next day, when he came ter up into the light of public opin- to the balcony of the American Em-

TIME TO SPEAK OUT national convention approaches, epic was complete, Connecticut interest in the candidacy of Herbert Hoover increases. spoiled that spirit which Lindbergh It is becoming evident that if the inspired. He is just as much loved choice of the voters in several by the French today as he was eastern states is considered Mr. then. In the eyes of the French his Hoover can be nominated on the achievement has lost none of its first ballot, or at least on a ballot glory. They are naming streets aftimmediately following the tender- er him, giving children his name, ing of a number of complimentary erecting monuments in his memory favorite-son votes. If, on the other and no opportunity lost to honor hand, through the co-operation of him. a very small group of leaders belonging to these several eastern states, delegates are persuaded to cause Lindbergh landed in Paris withhold from Hoover the votes one year ago tonight. which they would much prefer to give him, there may result that deadlock which, all too obviously, is the forlorn hope of that element in the party which persists in its determination to bring about a renomination of President Coolidge.

is on foot, in esoteric political cir- sort of impression that federal cles in this state, a mysterious movement to keep the votes of its local and intra-state affairs there delegates away from the com- has been something of bewildermerce secretary, at least in the ment in the New York subway sitearlier ballots. They would like to uation. Especially when he rememknow the reason for it. They would bers quite vividly the federal court like to know why the vote of the ruling that the Sacco-Vanzetti case, state should not, at Kansas City, even on the grounds of violated follow the hugely preponderant constitutional rights, could not be wishes of the voters and the pre- taken away from the state's jurisponderant wishes of the delegates diction. To the average citizen it themselves? Why all this head- has all seemed confusing, but shaking and all these wise looks, ninety-nine in a hundred, who have with relation to a Coolidge re-nomi- given the matter any thought at

If the Republican leaders of Con- puzzle with the reflection that "it

necticut "know something" it is must be all right or there would be herewith suggested that they have a big kick." kept it up their sleeves long Now the kick is being made, and enough. Because the voters of this in the right place-Congress. Senstate have a sentiment of their own ator Wagner has presented a bill with relation to the coming presi- which would exclude consideration dential election, and it is not the of strictly local utilities cases from kind of a sentiment that can be such a tribunal as the federal statturned into something else over- utory court which has granted the night, no matter how expert the Interurban company the right to manipulation. And to put that sen- charge 7 cent fares. timent into plain words it is only truthful to say that they would filiations, a great many people will rather have Herbert Hoover for favor this measure, whether they

Utterly regardless of political af-

Unless a stop is put to it, the

BERLIN KILLINGS

gunmen on the other.

For some unaccountable reason

his date in

HISTORY

MAY 21.

1780-Tories burned Johnstown,

1861-North Carolina seceded.

for the presidency.

1868-Gen. U. S. Grant nominated

1889-President Harrison prohib-

CALL THE CLAIM AGENT

Host (at end of day's shoot)

Captain Blood claims 32; Colonel

Missem, 29; Major Necket, 18; and

Keeper: Well, zur, according to

bagged two dozen, I think.

ited Sunday army parades.

-Massachusetts first state to

ratify proposed constitution-

al amendment for popular

election of U. S. senators.

President after March 4th next have ever ridden on a New York

than to have Calvin Coolidge. subway in their lives or ever ex-Mr. Coolidge has been an excel- pect to, or not. It is not necessary lent President. It is the belief of to have the slightest interest in the the Republican of Connecticut, as merits of the subway fight to be we gather it, that Mr. Hoover utterly convinced that the intruwould make a still better Presi- sion of federal courts into the busident. Besides that, Mr. Hoover is ness of the states has gone not candidly available. Mr. Coolidge, if only quite far enough but a bit too available at all, would only be so far. through what a very great many voters would regard as an un- states might as well go out of busiworthy subterfuge. We are not at ness as governing organisms, And terfuge would not outweigh party is any large group of Americans confidence and loyalty with some who want to see any further cenof them-perhaps with enough of tralization of power in Washingthem to place the electoral vote of ton. this state in danger.

If the leaders of the Republican there appeared in this newspaper party in Connecticut have any perhaps the most important pair of reason for obstructing the nomina it is the political moderate who statements that have been made tion of Herbert Hoover which will usually most excites the ire of the to the people of Manchester in a bear the light of day, it is high extremists of both the right and decade—those of the Ninth District time that they made it known. The the left. In two outbreaks of vio-School Committee and of Selectman present hole-and-corner policy with lence in Berlin immediately preced-George E. Keith, both bearing on relation to the Presidency is not ing yesterday's Reichstag elections, the cost of public school education one that will make for party soli- it was members of the Reichsbanin Manchester. The Ninth District darity in this state on election day ner, or organization for the de-Committee's statement developed in the event of its helping to cre- fense of the republic, who were set the committee's belief that the cost ate an involved and sour situation upon and slain by Fascisti builles

A YEAR AGO

One year ago tonight France, weary with post-war political bickerings, economic stress, financial if there were to be killings over deflation, debt problems and class political beliefs, Reds would shoot struggles, was suddenly thrilled Fascisti and Fascisti would shoot and brought back to vivid life Reds. But no, it is the in-betweenagain by a ghostly flash through er, the middle-of-the-road chap, a great gray dove-a dove of peace lets. -on the far side of Le Bourget

"Lindbergh!" The cry was uttered from thou-

an iron-picket fence and swept pectantly for many expressions of Something new had suddenly opinion from the people of Man- come into the lives of men. The chester on this problem, so splen- first non-stop airplane flight from didly opened by the statements re- New York to Paris had been ferred to but so far yet from being achieved, but with it came romance settled. It has waited in some which revealed a splendid vista amazement for expressions that breaking down boundaries for the glory of mankind.

Paris was electrified. The flight to every individual in Manchester. was the one topic of conversation 1852-Michigan Central railroad There is not a father or mother or along the boulevards and in cafes. boy or girl in the town to whom International feeling had not been too good because of the money crisis and debt disputes, but all the little pin pricks of politics were shook the hands of Americans, to Franco-American friendship. The columns of the Herald are Goodwill parties continued through-

The hero of the exploit was still a nebulous figure to most everypermitted to serve the town of body in Paris a year ago tonight. Manchester by opening up the He had been secreted away, for his school problem as it appears to the own good, and only a very few had the privilege of seeing him. The Write to the Herald. Put your main thought was that he was here. bassy and on succeeding days when the crowds were able to observe him and to learn that he was just As the time for the Republican as fine as the job he had done, the

The passing of a year has not

And Franco-American friendship remains very much more real be-

FEDERAL INTRUSION

No doubt such persons outside of New York as have taken any interest in the subway fare fight in the metropolis have wondered how a federal court came to be fixing the Connecticut Republicans are un- price of a subway ride. To the man comfortably conscious that there in the street who has had a hazy courts did not interfere in strictly all, have doubtless dismissed the

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(127) Connecticut Per Capita Debt Below Average.

Connecticut ranks 36th in the ratio of the combined state and local bonded indebtedness to the wealth of the state, and 28th in the size of her per capita debt. Florida leads all states in both respects.

Connecticut in 1913 with a combined state and local bonded debt (less sinking funds) totaling \$42,799,000 was eleventh. That year the per capita debt for the state was \$35.59 and the percentage of the debt to the wealth, 1.82. Connecticut stood 16th in the ratio of debt to wealth. That year the per capita debt for New England was \$52.93, Massachusetts leading the New England group with a per capita debt of \$72.75, and for the United States, \$33.11. New York had the highest with 103.43 and Arkansas the lowest, \$4.98. The ratio of debt to wealth for New England was 3.08% and for the United States 1.75%. Florida ranked 34th in per capita debt and 21st in

ratio of debt to wealth. The latest data available for comparison (1925) give Connecticut a combined state and local bonded debt (less sinking funds) of \$103,648,000, the total for all states being \$9,865,-197.000, and New England, \$571.238,000. In the New England group Connecticut's total is second to Massachusetts, which was \$352,800,000. Connecticut is well below the per capita debt for the United States and New England, being \$65.93 as against \$95.50 for the United States and \$71.52 for New Eng-As Connecticut's wealth increased, the ratio of debt to wealth dcreased, whereas this ratio for the United States increased. Connecticut's ratio is 1.72%. that for the United States, 2.83% and for New England, 2.07%.

Wednesday-Conn. Leads N. E. in Per Capita Wealth.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington .- Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter's triumphal apon the one hand and by Communist pearance before the Senate campaign funds investigating commit-If there were any logic to either tee proved to be one of the most Fascism or Communism it would significant developments of the po-

be entirely natural to expect that committee almost overlooked him, me now. and significant because it was an admission that McWhorter was actually a candidate-something previously admitted by McWhorter What? Oh, yes, backers! Ahemalone. Other senators benefitted well, let's see. Oh, lots of them. similarly, but McWhorter's victory | SENATOR HOOTCHHOUND: Perhaps the reason is that the not among those originally called you? extremist is always more deeply and won a place in the witness stirred to wrath by the sight of gy.

able intellects find themselves in sands of throats. Cheering men controversy on any public question slapped each other on the back. Virulent abuse and challenge from President" signs in the corridors \$500 for a cabinet job after your in person and took a conspicuous seat. Finally, in a culminating brilliant stroke, he sneaked a note into messenger boy's hand and sent im to the chairman. The note was signed simply "A Friend" and said: "WcWhorter is planning to feed

> A great buzzing was observed at the committee table and soon af- I do. terward Senator McWhorter was with a proud wink at the crowd as | dent. he sat down. The quizzing began: SENATOR SOUR: What were Do you play the piccolo? opened from Detroit to Chiyou doing buying arsenic the other night?

SENATOR McWHORTER: I didn't buy no arsenic SENATOR SOUR: What then?

SENATOR MCWHORTER: SENATOR SOUR: Do you expect to buy any arsenic? SENATOR McWHORTER: No!

SENATOR SOUR: Very well, SENATOR McWHORTER: Can't you think of some more questions? SENATOR GOOSEGREASE: Sure, you aren't a candidate, are

the birds us picked up, there be SENATOR McWHORTER: Yieldover 50 missing .- Passing Show. ing to the earnest entreaties of my many friends, modestly sensitive to may bring forth.—Prov. 27:1. One of the leading bootleggers the rising tide of popular insistof Kansas City was shot the other day. And with a busy season just thiness for that great office, yet friend from whom we expect a rich persuaded of the crying need of a legacy .- Colton.

strong, brave helmsman to guide the ship of state and imbued-SENATOR GOOSEGREASE: Yes, yes, don't go on! You're sure

about that arsenic, are you?

SENATOR McWHORTER: That vile slander has been circulated by mine enemies, desperately convinced that only prison bars can stop SENATOR GOOSEGREASE

Who are your backers? SENATOR McWHORTER: was most glorious because he was | Whose itty bitty stalking horse are

SENATOR McWHORTER: chair only by the masterful strate- Everybody's-that is, I mean, the calmness and self-control on the First, the senator surreptitious- | SENATOR SOUR: What would

> whole career answers that question, sir!

> SENATOR GOOSEGREASE SENATOR McWHORTER: I dunno. I never had that much. SENATOR SOUR: Which gets the

most delegates, promises or money? SENATOR McWHORTER: Stop kidding. You know 'em as well as asked to step forward. He did, would rather be right than presi-

SENATOR McWHORTER: Well, what of it?

. SENATOR HOOTCHHOUND: Where do you stand on companionate marriage? SENATOR try anything once!

Whereupon the committee ad journed and Senator McWhorter went out to see if all the photographers had been present.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day It has been well observed that ence, realizing as I do my unwor- we should treat futurity as an aged

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Honey bees appear to have a Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays



New York, May 21-The spotlight's fickleness is an old theme to

Broadway. Some tigh a bit at the inevitable recurrence of the story, some smile Legion of the Condemned!-Men cynically, some wear troubled ex- who laugh at death, and even welpressions as they wonder who time

Certainly there is always something bobbing up to remind one of ing and thrilling story that, is atit. For instance-a couple of years tached to "The Legion of the Conago Juanita Hansen was one of the demned," the mighty film produchighly touted stars of the cinema. tion dedicated to aviation, which And the other night at the opening opened at the State Theater last of a Broadway play, the fate of evening for a special three-day enwhich is uncertain, a handsome gagement. woman was required to stride across the stage a couple of times. I wonplauding her for so inconsiderable

movie realm was better known glorious fate which bounded each than Priscilla Dean. She's still of them. but with a vaudeville act that started from this metropolis some weeks ago. And Anita Stewartdo you remember her?-ir organizing a vaudeville turn at the present moment. So is Viola Dana. Perhaps any one o, them, or all of them, will resume their kleig eminence one of these days. And then again. . .

I recall no more distinct shock than that received last winter Fritzi Scheff."

Half a dozen big hotels in the Times Square belt now deliver a corkscrew to each room with

the morning paper. I am told that calls from thirsty visitors made such a demand upon the time of the bell hops that this was blamed today for the automonew custom was adopted. A guest bile accident which caused the may now take it or throw it out death of two men and two women. the window.

Whereas most of the big hotels now display signs announcing that they're trying to cooperate with the government in enforcing the prohibition amendment and hence must request guests not to order ice, vichy water or gingerale for use in mixing drinks. The or all of these articles when the guest wishes them merely for refreshment. With the result that guests order their ice and white rock, but are careful not to inform

MIGHTY FILM EPIC CONTINUES AT STATE

tures Wednesday.

banked sky looming larger and most of the week. She is improvlarger and taking shape as airplane squadrons in battle formation-The

comed it! Thus you have the colorful background that forms the interest-

"The Legion of the Condemned, to die and then who didn't want to dered why the audience was ap- die. It is a story of youth so desperately in love with a girl, that a stage performance. Looking at he sought a way out when he dishe program, I suddenly understood. covered or thought he discovered. For "the lady in black," as she was that she had betrayed him. It is a pilled upon the program, was Juan- story of a youth who joined a group of self-condemned men who chose an honorable death upon the bat-And surely no individual in the tle-field rather than yield to the in-

> The picture is filled to the utthost with gigantic thrills and acmately a dozen planes.

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, two newcomers on the film star horizon, furnish the love interest throughout

On Wednesday only, the State is offering another of its splendid double feature bills.

The features will be Chester when, upon picking up a play pro- Conklin in his latest laughfest "The gram, I read-"A maid, played by Big Noise, 'and "Tragedy of Youth," a tempestuous drama featuring Patsy Ruth Miller and War-

FOUR KILLED IN CRASHES

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21 - The dense fog prevailing here yesterday were returning home from a party, ano suitable for the occasion.

The dead: Frank Casbalt, 34, and his wife Mollie, 27. Mary Porsch, 18. Carlton Hutchinson, 22, all of

The Casbalts leave eight small Grange; May 23, and furnish

There was a banquet served last Tuesday afternoon at the new Wood Memorial Library at South Windsor in honor of William R. Legion of Condemned" Here Wood, who gave the building in Two More Days. Double Fea- memory of his father and mother. There were thirty-four present. Miss Dorothy Dewey has been kept at her home by illness through ing and hopes to return to school

again on Monday. There were between fifty and evening, even though it was a rainv night, and all seemed to enjoy the games, etc., after which refreshments were served. Levi T. Dewey in behalf of the Sunday school, presented to Miss Lois H. Stiles a beautiful clock, as she is soon to be

married to Ralph E. Collins. Mrs. Ernest Hack, who has been Il at her home for several months, is a story of a youth who wanted is not quite as well and has had to return to her bed again this week. Her two daughters, Ernestine and Mabel Hack have been having ton-

> Miss Elizabeth J. Bossin, daughter of Jens Bossin of South Windsor, graduated from the Nurses' Training school of Grace hospital. New Haven, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and

> family motored to Florence, Mass.,

last Saturday and spent the day

with their brother and family. Charles W. Dewey. The following are the officers of tion, including a tremendous battle the South Windsor baseball club, above the clouds between approxi- and members of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. league: President, John Driscoll; secretary and treas-

urer, Emil E. Goebring; manager, Albert Ahern; assistant, J. Troy: captain, C. Vinton Benjamin, and assistant, George Hills. Wapping Grange, No. 30, will hold its ninth regular meeting at Wapping school hall on Tuesday evening, May 22, at which time Vernon Grange will bring their candidates to have them initiated with the Wapping candidates. Wap-

team in the fourth degree.

Mrs. Thomas Bentley and Mrs. Their automobile tore through a R. K. Jones attended the May day the home of Mrs. C. S. Bolles fortable. At this writing is able to of a series of 21 hops touching the steel cable guard and plunged over exercises at the New Britain Nor- Wednesday evening. an embankment to the railroad mal school Wednesday. Miss Ruth tracks twenty feet below when they Jones rendered selections on the pi-Field day will be observed at the

Center, May 29. The Grange will observe anniver- here two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. sary night Thursday, May 24. Bolton Grange has accepted an invitation to visit Manchester

Kent Waxing and Sanding ma-There is one auto to every 53 Kent Waxing and Sanding ma-people in the United Kingdom, chines will be shown for the last compared with 5 people in the time at K. of C. Carnival tonight,

INDIANS NAMED TUPELO Glossy foliage which turns a flery red in the fall is the chief beauty

of the tupelo. "Tupelo" is the name given the tree by the Indians. In the lumber trade the term includes the wood of the tupelo gum, black gum, water gum and sour tupelo. All sixty who attended the Federated of these gums, of which the tupelo Sunday school social last Friday and black gum are the most abundant and most important commercially, are water-loving trees and grow principally in the tide-water swamps. Louisiana is the leading upelo state.

Within the last 10 years tupelo gradually has come to be marketed it gets other names, such as "bay poplar.

packing cases. In boxes for the at the local hall Wednesday. higher class cigars a veneer of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hills and been ascertained. pelo core.

proved very satisfactory. It is in New Britain, Sunday. also used for wooden-ware, furniappliances.

MARLBOROUGH

The schools are preparing for the graduation exercises which will be held early in June.

ping Degree team will initiate in the sen of the Center school came first Mrs. A. H. Post. in the speaking and Evelyn Chapthird degree and Vernon Degree man of the Northwest school came second and Evelyn Chapman came first in the spelling.

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. Henry Cordes Thursday after- He recently consulted Dr. Whittle of Buffalo, N. Y. Woods and James The Ever Ready Group met at

Fred Isleib and Miss Carolyn Sibley of Amherst, N. H., were married in Amherst Sunday by Rev. George Sibley, father of the bride. Mrs. Isleib taught the North school

town. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

Mrs. Frank A. Meyers.

bus for Germany where she will spend several months. The Marlborough Junior Y band made up of 14 youngsters and organized quite recently played several short selections in Manchester where the County Y. M. C. A. observed their 10 birthday.

The Gllead Players presented in Westchester Wednesday evening, brador, the trans-Atlantic monoand this week it will be played in plane Bremen will have to remain Bolton.

C. J. Fogel has broken ground for a new store. D. H. Hodge is the vices from Point Amour, Labrador, The state road construction gang

are oiling the road from Hebron to expert, at the controls and Dr. Saglio's corner. Messrs Harrison and Elmer

E. E. Foote's Tuesday. The wood has a fine, uniform chester assisted by Miss Danehey, ground. texture, does not splinter easily school nurse and J. B. Jones local Neither Melchior nor his com-

Spanish cedar is used over a tu- son Homer, Merton Hills and son subject to heavy wear tupelo has her daughter, Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid on the plane for some time.

tian Endeavor Round Up to be held | Pictou, N. S. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Foote was a visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester, Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Foote was a visitor in Hartford Friday morning.

At the recent town speaking and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, spelling contests, Evelyn Christen- spent Thursday with their mother, under rules and regulations outlin-

Clayton A. Hills, selectmen, is

of Glastonbury. Mrs. Bowen is a little more comsit up part of the time.

spent the week-end with Mr. and phones; nearly 360,000 miles of States hydrographic office. telephone wires were added last A fair meeting was held at the year, making nearly two and a

BREMEN IS WRECKED TRYING TO TAKE OFF

Trans-Atlantic Plane Must Be Left on Greenly Island Till Ice Meets.

Halifax, N. S., May 21-Wrecked almost beyond repair in attempting their comedy "Two Days to Marry" to take off from Blanc Sablon, Lathere indefinitely until a boat arrives to bring it to New York, adstated today.

With Fred Melchior, the Junkers Culsinier and Mechanic Thibeault accompanying him, the plane rose under its own name, though often Foote of Colchester were visitors at about thirty feet after a short dash down the runway built at Blanc Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Man- Sablon and suddenly dropped to the

and is easy to work. Tupelo is health officer administered toxin- panions were hurt. But the entire principally for boxes which anti-toxin, for the prevention of left side of the plane was hadly range from cigar boxes to large diphtheria, to about thirty children damaged as it fell sideways. The reason for its sudden fall has not

Melchior reached the Bremen Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Por- by dropping in a parachute from The second largest use for tu- ter and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Por- one of the Army amphibian planes pelo is for planing mill products, ter and children attended a birth- which were to escort the German especially flooring and inside finish. day party given in honor of Mrs. ship to New York. Cuisinier and For factory floors and platforms Lucy Hills Milton at the home of the mechanic had been working The Army planes were unable to

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and daughter land off Blanc Sablon, which is on ture, sewing machines and laundry Miss Ruth went to New Haven Fri- the Straits of Belle Isle, because of day afternoon to attend the Chris- floating ice. They are now at

NEW AVIATION PRIZE

New York, May 21-The American Society for Promotion of Aviation has offered a prize of \$1.000 Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter, for the first boy or girl under 18 Shirley of South Manchester and years of age who successfully flies from San Francisco to New York

ed by the society. Among those who have signified making quite extensive repairs on their interest in entering the race the north road, leading to Bolton. | are Farnam Parker, 15, of Ander-E. W. Buell is suffering with son, Indiana; Byron Woods of San rheumatic trouble in his shoulder. Diego, California, and Dick James

are both 17 years of age. The proposed flight will consist largest cities along the route. Entrants will be paced by older fliers.

The strangest club existing in London is run to help those who Here is one solution to the LET- have been in prison and do not in-Isleib wil' make their home in TER GOLF puzzle on the comic tend to go there again; it is aptly named the "Run Straight Club." SLIP, SLID, SAID, SAIL, FAIL, Charts' showing the prevailing winds, foggy areas, and so on, t the North Atlantic, are to be is-London now has 565,000 tele- sued each month by the United

COVENTRY

Miss Florence Hill has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Mrs. Hill has been ill but is reported on eph's hospital, Willimantic, the road to recovery now. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent Friday.

the week-end with her parents. Thomas Madden of Brooklyn was week-end guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and son have moved from Autumn View farm to Bristol, Conn.

Friday evening the regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at the chapel followed by a social. Those not able to attend Christian Endeavor Sunday evening don't know what they missed. When members of the Calvary Bap-

tist church sang a number of spirituals and other songs. They have promised to come at some near future date and give a concert for the benefit of the Community Choral society. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Irving Loomis died in St. Josmorning. The baby was born last

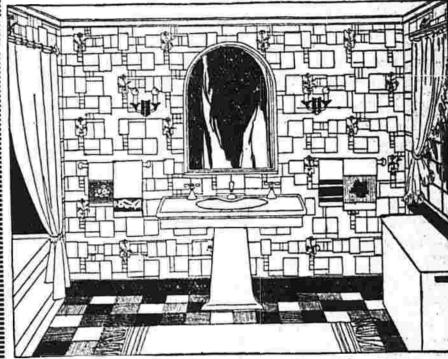
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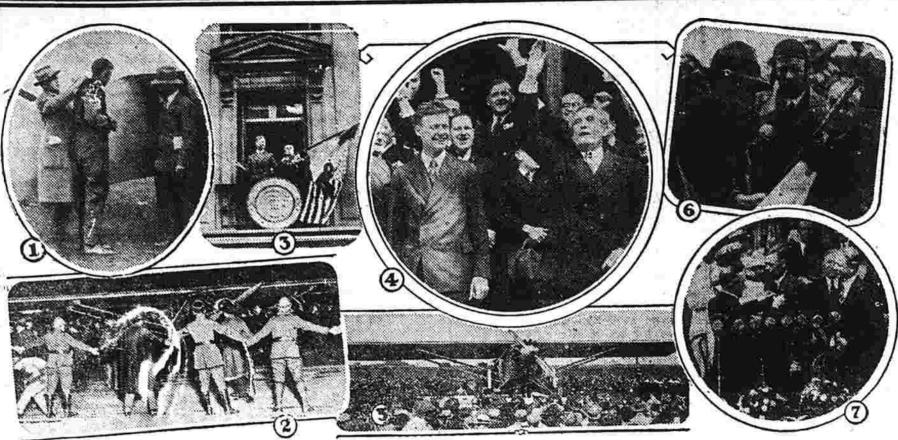
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Lindbergh's First Year----Flyer's Rise to Fame Told in Pictures



NO MAN ever burst upon the pages of history so suddenly or achieved world-wide fame in as short a time as Charles A. Lindbergh who, carrying only a toothbrush and letters of introduction, took off on his lone flight across the Atlantic on May 20, 1927, just one year ago yesterday.

An obscure Missouri National Guard pilot that morning, he found himself one of the most famous persons in the world when he landed in Paris 33 12 hours later. Since that day he has constantly added to his renown and today his name probably is known to more people than that of any other man in the

The accompanying pictures tell the story of Lindbergh's meteoric rise to fame:

1-A moment before the take-off from Roosevelt Field, New York, early on the morning of May 20,

2-Cheering thousands roar welcome to hero of New York-to-Paris flight as Spirit of St. Louis lands at Le Bourget Field, Paris, on evening of May 21 just a year ago tonight.

3-Paris crowds acclaim Lindbergh as he appears at window of American embassy. 4-Ambassador Herrick leads cheering for Lind-



bergh, attired in ill-fitting civilian clothes borrowed from a member of embassy staff.

5-Belgian crowds welcome Lindbergh at Brussells on his triumphal tour of European capitals. 6-The rousing welcome is repeated at Croydon Air

7-At triumphal home-coming in Washington, Lindbergh is welcomed and decorated by President Cool-

8-Amid confetti snowstorm, New York stages one of the greatest demonstrations in its history when Lindbergh parades there.

9-St. Louis, too, goes wild as conquering hero returns, after which he makes an air tour, visiting every state in the Union.

10-Just before the take-off from Bolling Field, Washington, last December, on his "good will" flight to Mexico and other Central American countries. 11-Complete first non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City, Lindbergh is welcomed by General

12-Just before the take-off on hurried flight from New York for Quebec, Canada, with serum vith which it was hoped to save Floyd Bennett's life.



13-Around Lindbergh's neck President Coolidge places the blue ribbon bearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award the nation can bestow, voted unani. mously by congress.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, May 21.

Helen Ardelle, soprano, will be heard during the program by Roxy and His Gang which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30 Monday night. Other vocal soloists will be 6:30 5:30—Bond instrumental trio. heard during the concert besides selections by instrumental artists, ensembles, and a symphony orchestra.
"Putting" will be the subject of Johnny Farfell's goit talk which will be
radiated by WOR and the Purple network beginning at 9 o'clock. The golf
talk will have a musical setting jurnished by a male quartet and vocal and instrumental soloists. At 8 o'clock Sullivan's Shamrock ba entertain listeners of WNAC. WEAL and the Red network will feature the General Motors' family party at 9:30 and one hour later the anniversary of and one nour later the anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris will be fittingly celebrated by WCCO. Other highlights are concerts by the United States Naval Academy band through WBAL at 11 and Richard J. Hartigan's orchestra with Rosemary Hanhurst, female baritone through WHAZ.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1130. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:30 7:30-Dance music; feature. 8:00-Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Concert orenestra. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, 'cellist, pianist, 10:30 9:30—American Legion program 11:15 10:15—Silver Slipper orchestra. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Brazilian planist. 10:30 9:30-String quartet, contraito.

11:00 10:00—U.S. Naval Academy band 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Talks; plano recital. 7:00-Sullivan Shamrock band. 7:30-Polished gentlemen, artis 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR programs 11:15 10:15-Symphony dance music, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

9:00 8:00-Hy an' Dry. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-WGY General Electric hr 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arcadia orch; organist. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30 8:30-Burnt corker orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, soloist 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Garber's dance music. 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists. 12:30 11:30-Dance program.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-Old-time minstrels. 8:00 7:00-Sports talk; garden talk. 7:30-WEAF progs. (212 hrs.) 2:5.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental program. 8:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—String ensemble. 10:06 9:06—Seronaders; sisters.

11:30 10:30—Artists; dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert; baseball, 8:60 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance music 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Controlto, tenor, baritone. 7:30 6:30-Rosy with W.JZ. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Le Paradis band, 10:30 9:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

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7:00 6:00-Orchestra; baseball scores 7:30 6:30-Roxy with W.JZ.

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9:30 8:30-Kane's variety hour. 10:00 9:00—Strolling players, 10:40 9:40—Andrew's troubadours 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music, 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; talk. 6:15-Talks; string quartet. :00-Shining hour. 7:30-Gypsies orchestra.

10:30 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 11:00 10:00—Johnson's dance orchestra 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00-Astor concert orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Helen Ardelle, soprano. 9:00 8:00-Riverside male quartet.

8:30-Winifred Cornish, planist. 9:00-Moon magic. 10:30 9:30-Character, comedy songs. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILACELPHIA-740. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860.

6:30-Instrumental trio, talks. 7:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 8:00-Nylophone soloist. 8:15-Orchestra, studio prog. 0:30 9:30—Dance program. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:15-Little Symphony orch. 6:55 6:55—Hascball scores. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—€50.

7:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1076. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30—WJZ plane; moon magic. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-/90. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 1:00-French lesson; orchestra.

5:25—Baseball scores; orchestrs 6:30—General Electric hour. 7:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980. 8:45-Lawrence violin ensemble 10:15 9:15-Studio concert. 11:05 10:05-Female baritone, erch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:00 7:00-Studio entertainment. 9:00 8:00-Mandollers, tenor, pinnist 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30—Theater orchestra.
10:45 9:45—Songs; dance music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
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7:05 6:05—Isco Hair, tenor. 7:00 6:05—Isco little, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Problems in religion.
7:45 6:45—Newman Club music.
434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—435.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2% hrs.) 11:06 10:00 Sears-Rocbuck concert. 12:45 11:45 Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-576. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 19:00 9:00-Playlet, male quartet. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra; mystery three, 416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20. 8:30 - WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30-Violinist; quintet. 11:30 10:30-Sam 'n' Henry; ship.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:10-Artists; planist, Angelus. 7:35-Tenor: harmony girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches, music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12—Studio dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 9:00 8:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-WEAF shining hour. 8:30 7:30—Story; tenor, organist. 9:30 8:30—WEAF party; harmonists. 1:00 10:00-Dramatic art program. 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 1:00 10:00-Theater concert orchestra 11:10 10:00—Theater concert orchestr, 11:15 10:15—Little Symphony orch, 12:15 11:15—Play, "Passe." 1:00 12:00—Saxophone, bunto, plano, 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500,

8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (314 nrs.) 2:15 11:15-Theater entertainers. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00—Stetson allitary parade. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—710. 1:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 11:00—Stamblers dance orch. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:30 7:30—WICAF Gypsies: artists. 0:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team.

1:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :00 10:00-N. B. C. entertainers. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 1:30 12:30-Harmonists; orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00 7:00—Boy Scouts' hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF harmony team. 11:00 9:00—Crinoline trio. 10:30 9:30—Lindbergh's Paris flight

anniversary. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00 12:00-Rounders; harmony team. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 8:15 7:15—Orchestra; melody four. 10:15 9:15—Edgeworth Club night. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance music. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-716.

12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00 1:00-Variety program, artists, 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 12:00 11:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Vic Myers' orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-Piano ramblings, soprano 11:30 10:30-School-days concert. 1:00 12:00-Organist, tenor. 1:00 12:00—Organist, tenor. 2:00 1:00—McMillian program. 5:35.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 7:00 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 3:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 1:00 10:00-Concert program. 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 1:45 10:45-Ozark's philosopher.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists. 11:00 10:00-Theater organ; planist. 12:00 11:00-Cumberland U. girls club.

12:30 11:30-Hawalian serenaders.

GUNMAN IS MURDERED IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

"The Lynx" Feared by Bootleggers is Shot Down in a Speakeasy.

shot to death. He was found with six bullets in him and his head on the brass bar rail.

alias "Jimmy the Gin," who was and the reasons for certain modifiwith the murder is James Russell,

N. CAROLINA DISTRICT TO SHOW SMITH FEELING

date of the state democratic pri- eighteen gallons of gasoline an

mer mayor of Wilson, the latter get away so we may have to start two strong anti-Smith men.

NEW BOMBING AIRPLANE

start in less than ten seconds. "Melodies for the Folks at took off, according to Paul F. Col-

The price of Canadian liquor is going up \$1 to \$2 a case, according to dispatches. Those Canadian 'liquor barons" had better look out or pretty soon the people will imprisonment was passed on the be drinking imports from the

SON OF BLERIOT HOPES TO MAKE

Paris .- "My father was the first Gangdom have blazed again—this to fly across the English Channel, preme Court reconvened today with time in a sumptuous Greenwich 1 had hope to be the first to fly the petition of the City of New for a monument which was unveil-Village speakeasy—and another un- across the Atlantic, and who knows York for a stay of the 7 cent sub- ed here by Morsieur Alexander interview with International News week ago,

Louis Bleriot, Jr., was telling his plans for crossing the Atlantic in company with Lucien Bossoutrot

No Non-Stop Attempt "We now have no intention of making a non-stop flight between Paris and New York," said the young man. "After all 'commercial aviation' is the thing. Our purpose Russell had tossed his gun away as is to establish 'the first crossing of a regular transatlantic service. With this idea in mind and with silence. He was to be arraigned a stop at the Azores contemplated, important changes in the plane to

be used have been made. The flying mit. "Our plane will be a Bleriot pany. We hope they will turn up

a total motive power of 12,000 H.

To Take Radio "Each motor should use about hour and produce a speed of 125 miles," says M. Bleriot. "The loaded plane will weight about nine tons. We are going to install radio re-

ceiving and sending apparatus." Where the start of the flight will commence has not yet been decided "The Siene does not give us a

quite a distance from Paris. As to the date; my father crossed the English Channel on July 25, 1909, would like to take off on that date, which would be the nineteenth Cleveland. - A new bombing anniversary of that great event. It might bring me good luck."

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Washington, May 21.-The Su-

granted by the New York Statutory Court expires May 28.

ty of the Walker law of New York cheese which were made from 150,state requiring the Ku Klux Klan 000,000 quarts of milk. and similar organizations to file

tary of state. from the ruling of Special Master inimitable Normand milk pot. Charles E. Hughes holding that Chicago is legally diverting water from Lake Michigan into a sanitary canal under War Department per-

CONTRACTOR DIES

Stamford, Conn., May 21 .- Stlas E. Elliott, a retired building contractor, died in Richmond hospital, held from his home in Lockwood did not return with the French to 300 H. P. each, this will give us avenue, here tomorrow afternoon. poilus in 1919. Mr. Elliott, who was sixty, leaves His first thought was to place his wife, a daughter and four sons.

CAMEMBERT INVENTOR

ATLANTIC JUMP Heads List of Cases Awaiting Vimoutiers, France.—Mme. Harel. immortalized, thanks to the gift of an American. This gift, a sum of \$20 started a public subscription

York, on a pilgrimage to the woto be acted upon before the court subscription list with \$20. He said ing. You can save 50 to 60% on man's birthplace and opened the adjourns for the summer on June 4 the cheese had health-giving quali- each job in this place. ties and was prescribed by him to Men's soles sewed on\$1.00 Appeal of George W. Bryant, of his patients. Last year the region Ladies' soles sewed on 75c Buffalo, N. Y., attacking the validi- of Normandy produced 75,000,000

The monument shows Mme. membership roster with the secre- Harel as an Eighteenth Century dairymaid, wearing a lace bonnet Appeal of Great Lakes states and wooden shoes, and holding an

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Strasbourg-Stocks are becoming more and more rare in Alsace and Lorraine, which gives one to believe that it was not the Prussian helmet which frightened them Iliness. Funeral services will be away, as the old song runs. They

In the year 1901 storks' nests in Mecklenbourg numbered 3,094. gasoline tanks in the pontoons of He was a native of New Foundland. In 1925 there were only 536 in this

Their disappearance is largely attributed to the cleaning up of marshy districts where they were accustomed to find a large part of their food.

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the works of Johannes Brahms, the German composer. Brahms excel- 9:30 General Motors Family Party led in all styles except the opera, which is unusual in view of the 10:30 Fisk Time-To-Retire Boys great popularity of the opera in the late eighties, a popularity which of Popular Selections. has never since been surpassed. 11:00 Howard Correct Time. He received his early training with 11:00 Arnold Johnson and

of different styles, which probably 11:30 Capitol Theatre Organ accounts for his versatility. His best- known works are his

symphonies. His unique grasp of 12:00 Midn. News and Weather. rhythmic invention, of harmonic structure and his keen sense of instrumental color marked him as a master creative artist. His list of known works includes more than

500 compositions. Johannes Brahms Period-Valse Suite

May Night Summer Fields Faithfulness Cradle Song Group of Hungarian Dances

6:55 Baseball Scores Brahms' "Cradle Song," which is 7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until probably the best known of lulla--7:30 p. m. 7:30 Fraco Play Boys from Fuller.

bies, will be played in a special trio arrangement tonight in the half Aldrick & Company. hour of dinner music by Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio through 8:00 O'Cedar Shining Hour from N. B. C. The program will be devoted to 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C.

Studios - "Alaska Night" from N.B.C. Studios

from N.B.C. Studios in a program

Home"- Walter Dawley.

EGYPT EDITOR JAILED FOR DEFAMING ROYALTY Cario. - Sentences of six months two editors of a weekly Arabic states. paper here for publishing articles

defamatory of the late Queen Vic-

toria and the late kings of Persia, Sweden and Norway. Royalty is held in such reverence in Egypt that nothing derogatory must be published ever of those that are no longer alive. The editors were accordingly found guilty of "lese majeste" but eviiently because the offended queen and kings were not here to see the punishment meted out to the offenders, the sentences were sus-

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derworld character, Patrick Mit- my son-he isn't born yet-might way and elevated fare heading a Milerand, former president of chell, 28, "The Lynx" as he was be the first to fly across the Pa- list of cases awaiting decision. cheil, 28, "The Lynx" as he was cific," said the twenty-three year old Louis Bleriot, son of the famous five minutes to pray" and construction of the famous five minutes to pray" and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes to pray and construction of the famous five minutes for the fam Under arrest today in connection

captured by Arthur Schultheiss, a cations they intend to make in their rookie policeman, as he rushed pell mell out of the speakeasy a few seconds after the shooting. Schultheiss commandeered a taxicab, chased "Jimmy the Gin" for a block or two and put him under arrest. he ran. He vehemently denied he had slain Mitchell and lapsed into

in Homicide Court today. "The Lynx" was one of the most feared gunmen in the underworld. radius will be cut from 8,000 miles According to the police he lived to less than 4,000 miles. royally on money he received as tribute from thieves and bootleg- monoplane," explained M. Bleriot, gers. They are working on the "with four Hispano motors of 250 theory that hijackers and others of H. P. each. These motors are absohis alleged victims, tired of paying lutely new and are being made estribute, hired a gang to do away pecially for us by the Hispano Com-

Raleigh, N. C.—Voters of one hydroplane, but since the trials are vones AT PRIMARY, JUNE 2 North Carolina Congressional dis- to be made from the ground with years. trict will have a chance to express wheels, this idea was dropped. themselves on Governor Al Smith of New York at the polls June 2, the

In the second district the caudidates for the democratic nomination to Congress have made Smith an issue. The incumbent, Rep. John H. Kerr, a staunch Smith supporter, is opposed by H. G. Robertson, nor the date. Greene County superintendent of education, and O. P. Dickinson, for- sufficient straight line in order to

DOES NOT NEED RUNWAY plane which needs no runway to take the air has been developed by an airplane manufacturing company here in funfilling a navy contract for 102 new bombing and torpedo planes it was revealed recently. The plane, it is said, is capable of taking the air from a standing in Japan a number of birds are The new bombing plane was

tested here a few weeks ago and lins, the pilot, in eight seconds loaded with a ton of sand bags.

OPEN FORUM

THANKS CONTRIBUTORS TO OUR HOSPITAL FUND

Editor, The Evening Herald:

Now that the Hospital Drive is completed, and successfully com- come a melting pot for all nationpleted, I should like to express through the columns of The Herald my appreciation of the encouragement and support which was received on all sides during the entire period of the drive.

The success of a community effort of this kind is directly dependent upon the active cooperation of a large number of men and women giving their service in different ways and at different times. The Herald today addressed a note to assistance of The Herald through its news and its editorial columns truth. The World must be wrong. has been invaluable. The Times and The Courant have cooperated 100

tributed half page advertising space in the papers.

Seven men, whose names have already been mentioned, have appeared on the stage of the State Cause. Mr. Sanson of the theater has been most courteous. Mrs. A. N. Potter gave most valuable assistance. Twelve good citizens acted as team captains for the drive. This work probably involves the Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. John A. Hood, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, Mrs. Charles Ogsbury, Mrs. Alexander Shearer, Michael McDonnell, Merton Strickland, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Edward Montie and Miss Margaret Stratton. (About one-half of this number also acted as team cap-

tains last year). Under the captains fifty volunfirm of Dewey and Richman contributed a room for headquarters. furniture in the room.

From the beginning the office force of the Chamber of Commerce has taken over all the secretarful YOUNG FOLKS CHURCH work, the making of street lists, the correspondence and the division of the city into districts. This involved a great amount of detail and it was handled with dispatch

tors that contribute to a drive, the success of an effort of this kind is entirely dependent upon the generosity and the public spirit of the citizens. I think that it can be at the Center Congregational church safely said that there is a large and by delegates from the various young ter corporations, churches, lodges, for the formation of a federation societies and individuals who have of such societies. The following be and to continue to be, a thor- ping. oughly modern, well equipped hos- The new organizations activities

sponded to the letter appeal and fiice for one year. They are: Pres sent in contributions by mail, be-fore the direct solicitations began, was highly gratifying and was, I Wetherell, North Congregational think a surprise to everyone. Over secretary and treasurer, Franci \$29,000.00 was received for inclu- Howe, Center Congregational; exe sion in our "Loyalty List" funds, cutive committee, Harold Hann

ciation of how important is the assistance of Cheney Brothers. Once they are convinced that a local this executive committee. their gift is prompt, it is generous not formally adopted a name but cause is worthy of their support, and it is given without conditions. for the time being will be known From Cheney Brothers down to as The Young People's Union.

the smallest giver who helped to swell the total amount and so to make the campaign this year a success I want to express my thanks and I am sure I can say too the thanks of the Hospital Board. WATSON WOODRUFF.

WILLARD, NEVER DINE ALONE—CALL ON US! vance of "Parents' Night." The regular day punils w

Editor of The Herald:

Unwilling as I am to pass upon the authenticity of statements appearing in two such notable publi- portunity of walking through the the senator is all wet now. cations as the Manchester Evening various departments and watching Herald and The New York World, I must insist that we poor sub-

always found this the best world structors. in to live, I was attracted on Saturday to the caption on the front finished work in the assembly room. page of The Herald-"Like to Live! to 100? Here Is Inspiration." Of course, the article purports to

advise one as to his diet and after discussing the diets of Mussolini and Pius XI the article reads:

'Mussolini and Pius XI, the two most important and the two hardest working men in Italy, though they may not agree in politics, have one common custom; they always eat alone. No one is permitted to speak to them while they

But, The World, in the second news section, and under the caption "Pope Pius Rises Late by Vatican Standards" reads-

"The evening meal does not take place generally until nine, and during its course the private secretaries report the work done during the

This glaring confliction is of the utmost importance because a lot of us poor individuals would like to waddle past the century milestone and if we are to look to the press for guidance we have a right to expect only authenticated informa-

When the century mark arrives for most of us, Manchester will have become a Metropolis and if it re-

mains a town it will be "some town;" present means of transportation will have become obsolete. Human beings will be riding about on radio waves. Airships will have become as popular as Fords but unlike Fords will probably be used only for the transportation of Glastonbury Principal Acquit- again the local winner of the 200freight. There will be no telephones for radio plus television will have replaced these vehicles of sound.

The oceans will have been abridged by spans suspended from anchored airships and the world instead of Manchester was counsel for Princi- milers from Elizabeth, N. J. Bad the United States will then have bealities. Science will have developed of charges of reckless driving and production and distribution so that we will work one day a week. In fact, we'll be traveling so fast that "one will have to run like

- to keep from standing still." To live to see and enjoy those times, then, should we eat alone or should we merely eat in silence? The Twenty-First Century Issue,

Willard. Editor's Note: Perplexed-The Pope Pius XI himself to learn the

Seven business firms have con- OFFERS OLD SCHOOL

theater to advocate the Hospital Porter Street Structure Must Be Removed by Purchaser; Land Not For Sale.

The building committee of the Fourth District has offered for sale giving of more time and service the school buildings located on Porthan any other task connected with ter street, with the understanding Oak street were married Saturday the campaign. The team captains that they are to be removed after at the Lutheran Concordia church. this year were Elmore Watkins, June. The committee, consisting of The ceremony was performed by the Harold Alvord, Lawrence Case, pastor Rev. H. O. Weber. They

G. H. Wilcox, will receive bids. lying district schools to be built. It bridesmaid wore pink georgette. is shown on the town records that teer solicitors covered the city. The without cost, Mr. Porter being a of the carnival going on there, the map of 1849 shows a small building street, the newly furnished home of Watkins Brothers put the necessary there but this was added to at different times.

SOCIETIES FORM UNION

But when all is said about the combine Forces in Federation achinery and the individual fac-For Religious and Social Ac

Last night a meeting was hel a growing constituency in Manches- people's societies of local churches definitely taken the Memorial hos- churches were represented: Center pital in their hearts and on their Congregational, South Methodis budget. They recognize it for what Episcopal, North Methodist Episco it is-a necessary institution for pal, North Congregational, Swedish the re-habilitation of the physical Congregational, Talcottville church life of the people. They want it to and the Federated Church of Wap

will be both religious and social. The way in which the people re- Officers were elected to hold of before the date set for the drive to North Methodist; Ethel Brookings Anyone who undertakes a pub-lic welfare task of this kind in Manchester comes to a new appre- ping church. A member of the Lutheran Church will be elected to

The new organization as yet has

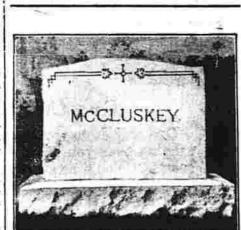
EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT THE TRADE SCHOOL

If past years can be taken as a criterion, there will be a large crowd at the State Trade School on School street this evening. The occasion will be the annual obser-

The regular day pupils will work overtime to make the affair possible. They will be in their regular classes from 7 o'clock until 9 bill. It's a fine opportunity to caro'clock, during which time, ry water on both shoulders, his the parents will have the op- critics declare, but they add that

the boys at work. Director A. A. Warren states scribers be correctly advised as to that this will give the parents a whether Pope Pius XI does or does better understanding of the work not permit anyone to speak to him that is done in the Trade School courses and establish a closer con-Desirous of living, because I have tact between themselves and the in-

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FREES SCHOOL HEAD OF RECKLESS DRIVING

ted After Long Hearing in mile homing pigeon race from Rockville.

Attorney William S. Hyde of pal Robert W. Sawin of Glastonbury High school who was acquitted evading responsibility in Rock-lile Police Court Saturday morning.

Principal Sawin was arrested April 19 by Rockville police who August Carlson, 830.50. believed he was the driver of an automobile which struck and badly PAPERS MUST PRINT injured two young boys who were riding on a bicycle. His car was found parked at a public parking space near Police Headquarters with a mark on one of the fenders which indicated it had been in an

The court session lasted three hours and during that time Judge Fisk viewed the automobile In his finding he said a doubt existed in his mind that Sawin had been prov-BUILDING FOR SALE en guilty. He said it was the closest decision he had been called upon to make in years.

Miss Susan Muschko of 62 1/2 Bissell street and John Gally of 222 Frederick Pitkin, A. N. Potter and were attended by Miss Katie Szu-

canszky and Jacob Lazar. The committee is offering only | The bride's dress was of white attribute their downfall to criminal the buildings, as there seems to be satin. Her veil of tulle, fell from a life as presented in newspapers. something unusual in the grant of wreath of orange blossoms and she the land on which they stand. This carried a shower bouquet of bridal was among the last of the old out- roses and lilies of the valley. The tionnaires were not taken serious-

the land was deeded to the town by the wedding party at the Knights stitution told me that their records there is a serious risk of disloca-Hart Porter for school purposes and of Columbus hall but on account large land owner in those days. The reception was held at 182 School Mr. and Mrs. Gally, and where they will live on their return from a short wedding trip.

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STUDENTS AT U. of N. C. Chapel Hill, N. C .- Governor Al Smith of New York is the presidential favorite of the student body and faculty of the University of

North Carolina here. The faculty and student body "elected" the New York governor in a straw vote. Governor Smith, nominated in a student "primary" a few weeks before, led the Republican nominee, Herbert Hoover, by 246 votes. There were 768 votes

The election grew out of a movement started by the student newspaper to arouse greater interest in national politics among the stu-

Senator Boomboom McWhorter isn't interested in the Boulder Dam

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TEDFORD HOMER WINS

Walter Tedford's entry was Wilmington, Del., yesterday. This is the third straight race he has won, the other two being hundred having the houses repaired. weather was a handicap.

Following are the scores of the local entries in yards per minute: Walter Tedford, 900.82; Henry Larson, 875.76; Henry Larson, 872.93; August Carlson, 833.33;

NEWS OF CRIMES TO

Cleveland .- The principal function of newspapers is to publish the news as it is and comment on it; also to call attention to the seriousness of crime, corrupt politics, etc., if any, in the communities where the paper is printed, in order to bring them to the attention of good citizens.

This was the gist of an address by David H. Pierce, a prominent local editorial writer on "Newspapers and Crime," before members of the Real Estate board here. "It is amusing to hear newspapers accused of magnifying crime."

Pierce declared. "I was particularly struck to read a statement by Silas Brent of New York, who declares that 60 per cent of the prisoners of a New York state reformatory, in answer to a questionnaire,

ly by the authorities of the prison. Plans had been made to hold The psychologist of that very inshow that the majority of criminals tion. began as juvenile delinquents. They started on the downward path giving approximately 5 to 6 per to the modern dance craze. cent of their columns to crime news, have been calling attention to the seriousness of the crime

> "As for the influence of the American daily upon young people linquency in this country has steadily decreased in the years that the press has increased in power and influence.

"The charge that newspapers aid criminals has the same basis as the childhood superstition that horsehair in water turn to snakes."

REQUISITION ISSUED

Hartford, Conn., May 21 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today issued a requisition on the governor of Michigan for the return here of George E. Porter, who is wanted to answer a charge of embezzling funds from his employer, Ephriam Jacobs. Charles J. Hallissey, a Hartford detective-sergeant, has been assigned to make the trip to Detroit to get Porter.

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened

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IN 200 MILE RACE in the distribution of the estate of Patrick Gorman houses in the rear of the Gorman block on Oak street, giving them three houses on Cottage street and one in the center of the tract, in addition to a small building used at one time for the

er and painter, is doing much of Jacob Laufer of this place with the work himself. Later his sister. \$200, Louis Bashlow of Passaic, N. who lives in Wildwood, N. J., plans J., a brother, \$500; Neogi Monrori to come to Manchester. It is their and Company, of New York, \$595. intention not to sell the houses, but keep them as an investment.

Manchester Green . . 2 Eighth Grade1 Seventh Grade1 Buckland1

GRAMMAR BASEBALL

Hollister1 Sixth Grade0 Games for Week Manchester Green 23, Sixth 3. Eighth 14. Buckland 7. Hollister 15, Seventh 14.

DANCING IS DANGEROUS SAYS FRENCH PHYSICIAN; DISLIKES BLACK BOTTOM

Paris-Dancing is a dangerous sport, according to a well-known French doctor who condemns modern steps such as the Charleston and Black Bottom.

Writing in the 'Comoedia' he says that the knee is especially liable to serious injury because the new dances call for movements for one-way joint, rather like a hinge "As the result of a study of that in the center of the lever formed same institution I found the ques- by the upper and lower leg, and is only adapted to allow the leg to be bent backward from the center. In attempting to bend it sidewise

Even ordinary dancing imposes a strain upon the knee and ankle before they were able to go through | joints, according to the French doca column of news. Ignorance, il- tor, and an increase of this strain literacy, broken homes, mental de- results in painful consequences. linquency and insanity are some of Five thousand cases of sprained or the causes which are given serious dislocated knees have come under consideration. The newspapers, his notice recently, all of them due

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With scheduled assets of \$1,300 and liabilities of \$4,118.20, Harry I. Bashlow, who has conducted novelty shop in Jacob Laufer's building on Main street for fifteen months, has filed a petition in for the first hearing of the credit-Mr. Gorman, who is both plaster- ors, among the largest of whom are

TECHNICAL VIOLATION

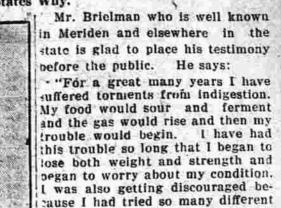
Hartford, Conn., May 21 .- Bunker Hill Transportation Company, of Waterbury, summoned to the LEAGUE STANDING Public Utilities Commission today to explain why its busses had picked 1.000 up passengers outside the district where it is licensed to operate, sent Judge John F. McDonough, of Naugatuck, as its representative today and through him pleaded the violation was a technical one, for once a bus driver had stopped as a convenience for a passenger just around the corner.

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Thomas Gorman and his sister. Miss Etta Gorman, who received in the distribution of the estate of REGAINS HEALTH WITH ERBJUS

manufacture of soap, are already bankruptcy. May 23 is the date set Mr. C. L. Brielman, of 193 Bunker Ave., Meriden, Conn., is a Strong Believer in ERBJUS and States Why.



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ways to get well, but was always

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DEAN is engaged to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father dies suddenly after losing his fortune. NIEL begs her to marry him at once, but FRED-ERICK DEAN and his daughter CLARISSA persunde her to make her temporary bome with them. VIRGINIA becomes unhappy in her new home and resolves to tell NIEL her fears. But when she phones his studio late at night his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes doubt and a lovers' quarrei which is inter expinined away

happily.

Meanwhile, DEAN is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS FARLEY or face a scandal which he realized would spoil his chance of winning VIRGINIA. Hoping to winning VIRGINIA. Hoping to get NIEL out of the way, DEAN has the president of a company he controls offer him a high-salaried position, provided he will go to San Francisco at once. NIEL is overjoyed at the offer and becs VIRGINIA to marry and go west with him. But she refuses to let him sacrifice his art sludy. VIRGINIA is involved in trouble with CLARISSA when the latter's flance, RUSSELL WAINGOULD, catches her unexpectedly in a half-drunken embrace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII W/ITHOUT a word Clarissa turned

and disappeared from Virginia's agonized sight. And by that silent gesture Virginia realized her worst fear. Clarissa had misunderstood!

"Let me go," Virginia cried fiercely at Russell. "Are you mad?" He laughed as she wrenched and tore to free her frail body. Finally she worked her hands to a position that enabled her to give him a shove and managed to break away. "Oh, what a fool you've been,"

she choked. "Clarissa saw you!" "So that's what throttled you! I was afraid you didn't like me." "Like you? I think you're a

"Just because I kissed you? Say. much he had." that makes me dizzy. I thought I

Virginia was white and trembling now. The dread of facing Clarissa was replacing her wrath. How could she convince her friend that with it, Virginia." it was all nothing but a stupid. meaningless episode?

"I'm going up to try to explain to Clarissa," she told Russell in a you could have managed to avoid shaken voice, "and I certainly shall make it plain as to who is the guilty person."

cool off; Claret knows some pretty strong words," Russell advised. Virginia did not answer.

"Well, wish you luck," he called after her as she left the room. She went directly to Clarissa's

boudoir. At the door she paused for breath before rapping. Clarissa threw the door open

banging it back violently. Virginia walked into the room without an invitation to do so. quaking inwardly before Clarissa's

patent fury. way," the latter said in a harsh,

"There is no occasion to lie." she replied quietly.

TYPHOID FEVER DEATHS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

The Journal of the American

of the community, particularly as year since 1913.

Medical Association has just made

available its annual report on

relating to food supply, water sup-

large cities of the United States.

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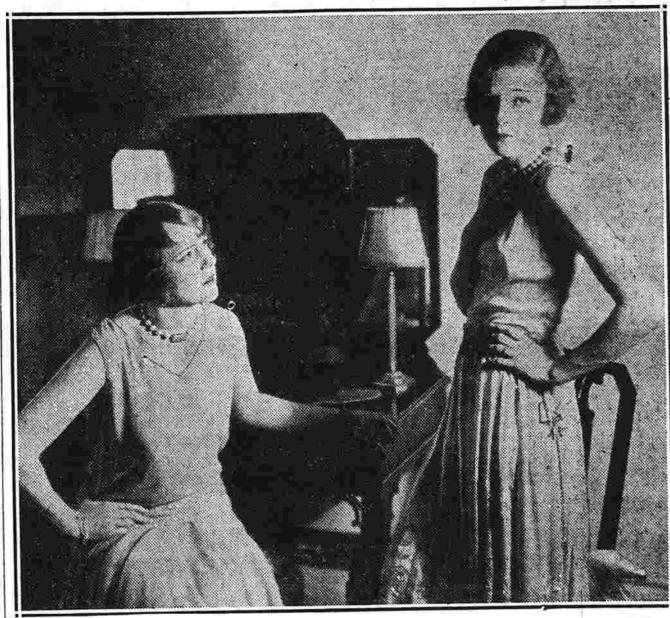
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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

DECREASE IN 81 CITIES 1927. For Yonkers, it was the sec-

with such a record.



"I don't care to hear any lies, if you intend to defend yourself that way," Clarissa said.

"Oh, did he?" Clarissa sneered. | burned with shame. "Well, it wasn't because of cock-

angry, but after all it was just a foolish thing that Russell did."

I don't blame you lot being a figure in all at the succeeded thought that I feel as you do. You foolish thing that Russell did."

right under my eyes. I wonder how

it to happen?" "Well, why not? If you didn't it. Surely you haven't forgotten that I warned you I wouldn't permit any trespassing where Russell was concerned. I thought you "You'd better give her time to might find him more interesting than a poverty-stricken artist. Or were you simply adding another because you feared Mrs. Farley?"

Virginia's eyes wavered over the stormy creature before her in absolute bewilderment. "I haven't the faintest idea what

you are talking about," she said when she could speak. "For heaven's sake, can't you stop pretending to be dumb?" suppose that I know you aren't down to come here if you were.

"Then if you haven't anything to She wanted to turn and run, but iturn to flinch

were without a typhoid death in

deaths in 1927. Canton, Ohio, and

Britain's Record

"Clarissa! You know better than her with her stricken silence.

Clarissa laughed harshly. It was you thought you could get away such a thoroughly contemptuous "Do you really believe I wanted retort. "If you believe what you've

> eyes, she turned to leave the room. Clarissa stopped her. Virginia could not ignore what she said.

> anything to celebrate." Virginia came back and stood face to face with her.

You know Dad's a catch. Well, whether you believe me or not," rent and they seemed to Virginia had launched upon her; she had

say for yourself your presence here the sight of Clarissa, flaming "I don't think I should care to and raging, fascinated her. She have you believe me-to want to "But I have something to say for ceased to hear what more was be- be friends again," the stern young a thought as staggering as anymyself-simply the truth. I could ing said. Her mind was echoing voice carried on. "You have thing Clarissa had said crossed her not help what you saw, Clarissa, the accusations already made changed so horribly since you spent mind and she halted abruptly, as You must know that Russell has against her. She understood now so much time abroad. I've heard though a physical barrier had been had too many cocktails. He lost why Clarissa had been so eager to you were rushed by fortune hunters thrown up before her. have her in the house. Her face over there, Clarissa; perhaps that

"Very foolish indeed, to do it gible sound of protest.

laugh that it stung Virginia to a just said you don't deserve to be answered," she declared in a voice that held as much contempt as Clarissa's own. She was as angry now as the other girl, but still the thought of a quarrel was as repugnant to her as it ever was. With her head held high and a disdainful light flashing from her expressive

"You'd better go down and complete your work with Russell, for I'm sure when father hears of this your chances with him won't be

"I'm ashamed-for you," she Clarissa cried angrily. "Don't you said, so simply and coldly and sin- Clarissa had. She would pack a cerely that Clarissa had to give going to marry your precious Niel? ground. The sneer left her lips and diately. The thought of seeing Mr. You wouldn't have turned him a dull flush spread over her cheeks. "It does not matter to me now you intend to defend yourself that was all right with me. I didn't Virginia went on, speaking slowly way," the latter said in a harsh want Mrs. Farley to get him." and with perfect control. She had The words poured out like a tor- recovered from the attack Clarissa

is why you are so suspicious and "You don't seem to have any- worldly. You seem to think that tails, let me tell you. I know how thing to say now that you know everyone is ready to sacrifice demuch he can drink and I know how you can't pull the wool over my cency for money. And you would eyes," Clarissa flung out, taunting have preferred me to ruin my life rather than have your father knew how to kiss a girl and make that. I don't blame you for being Virginia's lips parted in an at-

can go down and tell Russell Waingould that I don't consider him worthy to speak to the man I'm going to marry-that's how much I want to take him away from you. And as for wanting to marry your father-I'd hate myself if the idea had been mine."

The speech was almost too long for her composure. The last words came with more of natural feeling a relief to Clarissa, who preferred a touch of temper to the quiet thrusts of truth. She lifted her chin with a great show of spirit and turned her back, accompanying the gesture with a shrug of disbelief that caused Virginia to turn and leave the room in full knowledge that the break was final.

She knew she must leave the house as well. It would be intolerable to spend another night under a roof that harbored anyone who had insulted her so grossly as few of her things and leave imme-Dean bothered her. She would have to do it, though. He couldn't be held to answer for Clarissa and she owed him an explanation as to

In her room she rang for a maid like debris being heaped upon her, brought herself to a state of cold and asked if Mr. Dean had left. A the debris of a broken friendship, calm and it was now Clarissa's few minutes later she was on her way to the library, where her host was waiting to see her. But as she approached the door

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One-Minute

Interviews

CAREER CUTS OFF FRIENDS.

Success really should mean some-

mail than anyone in Hollywood.

brings is more work. Perhaps that

is its most satisfactory reward, if

you get more fun out of it than

anything else, and I do," Clara said.

"Now instead of standing in line

was an extra girl, I can keep busy

steadily, one picture after the next,

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NOT bring is simple and natural

to cut one off from people. After

thrilling emotional experiences.

"One thing that acting-success

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success, there still are friends to be made and I don't know but making real friends is more of a success than success itself.

Furthermore, after success there always is the opportunity for growth. From the success of youth, there is the success of mature art to be developed. There is the responsibility not to disappoint, not to fail, not to misuse A star part in a movie chances. is, after all, just a beginning. And I want to keep going along so I needn't be ashamed of the road."

Wind is air in motion and the thing more than an accumulation of wardrobes, cars and vacation motion is caused by variations of trips, according to Clara Bow, the heat and cold which produce curlittle red-headed cinema star who it rents up to gale force. alleged to have more "It" and fan-

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fice for a while that everybody ex- ness, no one who has broken away pects Florence to make as a mat- from the rule-of-thumb slavery ter of course.

If you really had any use for grow again. threw away the corsets, the long not know what it's all about?

without their foe. Yet, all we get is really can't know too much.

I know a lot of girls who are

eletting their hair grow but not one You might just as well not try of them is willing to go back to to understand us—the modern gen- hair so long that they can sit on eration, I mean, because you can't it. When nearly everyone is past do it. All your natural sympathy is the agony of getting the neck nair for those who are unlike us. Take to stay with the rest, the leaders of Florence and Betty for instance. fashion will start bobbing again. You're entirely on Betty's side. You The way a woman dresses althink she's wonderful because she ways will be mostly a matter of is willing to make the same sacri-

ever will let silly "conventions" flappers you would accept us at our own valuation of ourselves. We tails obligations. We admit that. think we're crusaders, and I ask One of the first, and really the you, Mom, do you think the older most important, is to know life. We women would be as free as they are must learn how to live. So long as if the kids hadn't led them? Who we are on earth we are living. Why

skirts and got rid of long hair? | Naturally Florence doesn't know Yes, I know that girdles are just how she can use the exworn and hair is growing again, periences and education she has but never while there is a free soul gained here in the city but we both to ring the tocsin will uncomfort- think they will prove of value to able clothes and horse tails be her at some time or other. You

If editors can be arrested and fin-ware becoming so selfishly individued for printing in newspapers pic- alized that the gorilla world must tures of ladies which the ladies or offer a rare example of brotherly their admirers deem unflattering, and sisterly love. one wonders just what great re-Poor Betsy! ward the editors can and will legitimately demand for making plain gals look beautiful. What every ed- "She was a most unhappy wom-

they really do look. Senorita Castellanos, which the edi- what they did not feel. That lizard, tor published was unfair to the Dudley, gave her the mockery of lady's ankles, results in a defense love; if he had been able to put mechanism for editors who can col-, one honest note of passion into his lect thousands for making plain la- voice, she would have stepped off dies look fair. Sauce for goose- the throne and married him-I can sauce for gander.

Monkeys Show Us Antwerp zoo. His sister was the stinct whether you are lying or famous Miss Congo, who died on a speaking true.' rich man's estate in Florida the othliterally died of a broken heart at separation from her brother.

Ignorant Comment The gorilla babes in the woods were captured in the African jungle by Ben Burbridge, author of 'Gorilla." Marzo and Miss Congo, chained together on the deck, terrified and lonely, clung to one another in tragic affection and snapped if anyone came near. But for all this orphaned love lavished on one another, Miss Congo was taken to America and Marzo left in Ukulele Antwerp.

Science says that orphaned brothers and sisters have always infinitely more affection for one another than those with parents. Too bad that parents must die in order for At the Center .-- Room 8. Montheir broods to love one another. day, Tucsday, Wednesday and Too bad, too, that human families Thursday.

Consider poor Queen Elizabeth itor knows above all else is the dire an," says Harford Powel, Jr., author things that would happen if he of "The Virgin Queen." "She had made ladies look in his paper as pomp and power and flattery-but she lacked the one thing that every Here's hoping that the arrest and chambermaid can win, and that is fining of the Spanish editor by Dic-, the sincere love of a man. Think tator Primo de Rivera because he of those black-hearted scoundrels alleged that a picture of his fiancee, who fawned on her, pretending

promise you that. Oh, a woman always can tell. You can fool her about most things, but when you Marzo is a baby boy gorilla in an say, 'I love you,' she knows by in-

I wonder. Isn't it truer that woer day. Miss Congo, science says, men, needing love so much, are only too willing and ready to be fooled?

The wind always blows from the north at the South Pole.

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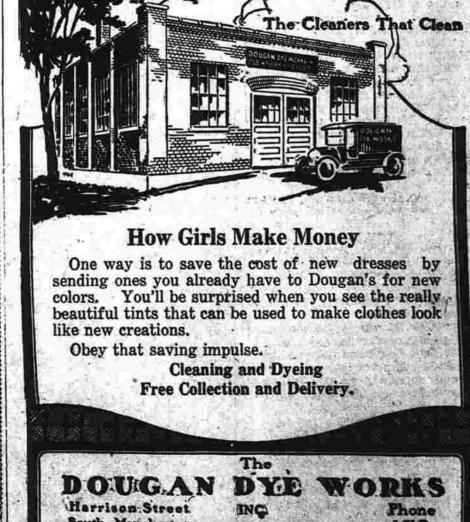
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Dean Ethel (extract from norma's Letter) Last night my mirror said to me, 1 how many girls in this town would wer manage to

STATE THEATRE BUILDING The Smart Shop

get a beau if it werent for

the stunning dresses at



in a family, other members should actually occurred. be examined and if a carrier is Paterson, N. J., and Yonkers Doges at Venice.

Eighty-one cities in the United phoid fever death in 1924, showing States of more than 100,000 poputhat there is still room for improvelation are concerned in the annual summary. The New England cities ment in American conditions. Nevare particularly free from typhoid ertheless the total typhoid fever fever, New Haven and Springfield, rate for 74 of the large cities of the United States during 1927 was in 1927, being without a single tyunder two per 100,000 of population. This is the lowest rate ever In Providence, R. I., a child two reached in the history of our coun-Examination for Carriers months of age died of typhoid fe- try. ver. Its father had had typhoid

The rate shows a steady decline two years before and the mother since 1910 from 20.58 per 100,000 and two other children were found population to 1.96 in 1927. If the to be typhold carriers. The ty- 1910 typhold death date still preto be typhold carriers. The typhold carrier is a menace to every
healthful person in the community.
After a case of typhold fever occurs

After a case of typhold fever occurs

found, proper scientific measures is the "Paradise" of Tintoretto, ner. It was so shiny and new for a the new Cream with Cocoa Butter. Harrison Street, which hangs in the Palace of the few weeks ago. Yesterday it came Will not grow hair. J. W. Hale Co.,

Home Page Editorial

The New Vandals

By Olive Roberts Barton

The motherly saleswoman in the ond consecutive year without a ty- electric shop took great pride in only large city in the United States as she would have been of a child and decent treatment. bringing home an excellent report Richmond, Va., had no typhoid card.

deaths from typhoid fever in the Kansas City, Kansas are also on men, by the way, often seeks the inanimate on which to bestow afthis honor roll. Seven cities, there-The death rates from typhoid fore, out of 81 had clear records fection, when they feel the lack of fever are an index to the sanitation the largest number in any single human relationship. She would lay her hand affectionately in a washing machine, or pull a ravelling off a mangle, In Great Britain out of 48 large cities, 15 did not have a single tymuch as she would have patted

> from Susie's petticoat. "Interesting work, isn't it?" "Yes, it is," she replied: "I ge so interested in all these wonderful things, really, I guess I just about love them. When we sell anything and it's taken out of the shop, I wonder what kind of a ome it is going to have and if

the people will be kind to it.

Johnny's head or a broken thread

month they come back in pitiful or make it saggy. It's simply marcondition. I felt so sorry for that velous in keeping youthful complexions. Ask for MELLO-GLO. wouldn't work. I wish you could South Manchester .- Adv.

back for repairs. They said have seen it. The bag was full of dirt to the top. They did not even empty it. And the brush was so full of hair and grease and everything on earth, we fairly had to cut "Other things come back batter-

ed, broken, and dirty. I don't know what some people, are made of. They don't deserve these nice in that. The wonderful inventions companionship. Instead, it seems

that have taken years to think out, Editor Journal of the American phoid death and the fourth such exhibiting her wares. She was as and that workmen take such pride Medical Association and of Hygeia, year in its history. Yonkers is the proud of a new model of sweeper in making perfect, do deserve care It is vandalism to destroy things, or permit them to be destroyed, no This motherly instinct in womatter who owns them.

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All the teams entered have en-

deavored to gather together the best

team possible for the league, select-

made public, but the Bon Ami,

Heights and Manchester Green at

least, are expected to be in the

FOXY PHANN

Since prohibition, only

to the bar

.571 ing principally, players from their 1559 own district or section of the town.

.548 Picking a favorite to win the pen-

.500 nant would be sort of impossible,

.333 especially when the rosters of the

thick of the fray at the finish

.65? of the games. The eligibility list

.691 of all eight clubs will be announced

.522 in temorrow's Herald inasmuch as

.462 they have not all been submitted

Pre-Season

row.

.261 these four games:

Heights' Bowl.

Community playgrounds.

.821

.464

.333

.681 Park.

Favorites:

Town Twilight Baseball League Starts Tonight

Dave McConkey Hero In Beating Bristol At Detroiting 1 TIGERS 2, WHITE SOX 1

National League

Results

Webb, rf

Wilson, cf

Stephenson, If 3

Grimm, 1b

Butler, 3b

Carlson, p

Kelly, z

At Brooklyn:—
DODGERS 11, PHILLIES 4

Riconda, 3b 3 1

Thompson, 2b Hurst, 1b

Pruett, p 0 0 (Friberg, xx 1 1

Adams, 2b

Wright, 85 4

Critz, 2b 3

Terry, 1b 5

Jackson, ss 4

Kelly, 1b 4 Walker, rf 3

Traynor, 3b 3 0 1 0 Grantham, 1b 3 0 1 10

Barnhart, lf 4 0 1 2

Allows Four Hits and Gets IF Three Himself; Boggini, Hitless; Score At Chicago L. Cubs 3

High succeeded in advancing an- Burrus, 1b 3 1 0 18 other step toward the championship Taylor, c 3 of the Central Connecticut Inter- R. Smith, p 4 0 0 0 2 scholastic baseball league by turning back its arch rival, Bristol High, Saturday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds, four runs Beck, ss 4

The real hero of the game for Manchester was young Dave Mc-Cenkey, who allowed Coach Tommy Mennyhan's crew only four hits Conzales, C at a whaled out three blasself. Both team, scored rons on misplays. Bush, p 2 P. Jones, p

The Bristol team pur uo a much better showing than hal been anticipated in view of its work in previous league games. For a while, it even looked as though Bristol might win. And, as a matter of

even looked as though Bristol
might win. And, as a matter of
fact, the game was in doubt until
the final out. A two run lead is
mighly nice to have, but it doesn't
take a super-human rally by any
means to blast it.

Manchester got a gift run in the
first inning when "Tug" Zetarski,
Bristol's scoring ace in basketball,
fielded two grounders neatly and
then hurled both of them in the
general direction of the McKee
street stadium, about a half-mile
away. This enabled Ernie Dowd to
score.

Bristol took the lead in the
fourth matching good play for

fourth matching good play for poor. Zetarski singled to right, Roberts dropped a neat bunt that Mc-Conkey hurled wildly to first. Tryor advanced the runners with a sacrifice and then "Sugar" Hugret hoisted a long fly to left. Zetarski hoisted a long fly to left. Zetarski Tyson, rf 3 scampered home after Ab Lupien Bressler, lf 3 caught the ball and when Lupien's Bissonette, 1b 4 3 2 10 throw got by Nino Boggini at the Bancroft, ss

McConkey's delivery. Manchester tied the score in the fifth when McConkey singled and completed the circuit on scratch hits by Ernie Southern, cf 5 Dowd and Captain "Sonny" Foley. In the sixth, Louis Farr's long double to left chased home Ab Lu-pien who had reached first when Nixon, rf 3 re forced Boggini at second.

Manchester filled the bases in the next inning but Dickie Kerr ground-Ring, p 1 Lerian, x 0 ed out to Hugret for the third out. The extra run came in the eighth. Farr walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on McConkey's third

Benny Allaire twirled good ball for Bristol and deserved better fate, his support wobbling in the pinchhis support wobbling in the pinches. He held Nino Boggini and Ablandaria. He held Nino Boggini and Hurst; left on bases, Sand to Thompson to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Brocklyn 6; bases on balls, off Sweetland 4, off Clark 2, off Ring 1, off Pruett 2; struck out, by Clark 2, by Ring 2; hits, off Sweetland 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Pruett 5 in 2, off Ring 2; hits, off Sweetland 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Pruett 5 in 2, off Ring 2; hits, off Sweetland 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Pruett 5 in 2, off Ring 2; hits, off Sweetland 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Pruett 5 in 2, off Ring 2; hits, off Sweetland 3 in 2 (none out in third), off Pruett 5 in

travel to Willimantic to meet its old rival. Windham High. Coach Kelley's outfit has not met every team in the league once and defeated it. The team has won six out of seven games. Saturday's box score: At Cincinnati-

MANCHESTER (4)

ABR H PO A N. Boggini, c . . 3 0 0 9 Kerr, 1b4 0 0 7 0 Farr, 883 1 1 1 1 T. Lupien, rf . . 0 0 0 0 McConkey, p ..4 1 3 0 3 1 32 4 7 27

Fletcher, lf, rf.4 0 2 1 Allaire, p 4 0 V. Kelly, cf 3 0 0 1 Green, 2b 2 0 0 1 x Driscoll 0 0 0

Score by innings: Manchester 100 011 01x-4 Two base hits, Fart, bits, Moriarty, Tryor, Hugret; stol-hits, Moriarty, Tryor, Hugret; stol-hits, Moriarty, Tryor, Hugret; stol-GIANTS 5, 1, CARDS 3, 2 Two base hits, Farr; sacrifice E. Dowd, Foley; first base on balls, off McConkey 1, Allaire 2; hit by pitcher, T. Lupien; struck out, by Roush, cf 5 Roberts; umpire John Echmalian.

CRACK AUTO DRIVERS

One of the chief sports events to be held in the afternoon at the Bottomley, 1b 3 0 0 6 Connecticut State Fair grounds at Hafey, 1f 4 0 0 2 Roettger, rf 4 0 1 2 Charter Oak Park.

Edward Otto, who will stage the Thevenow, ss 3 0 0 1 2 the country's best-known dirt track frivers will compete.

Among them will be Ira Vail, a marking figure and a winning driver on the tracks of the Fast.

American League Results

Galloway, 3b 2
Tavener, ss 3
Woodall, c 3

Barrett, rf 4 Falk, lf 4 (Kamm, 3b 3 (Cissell, ss 3 0 Crouse. c 3 0 Lyons, p 3 0

hit by pitcher, by Van Gilder (Mos-til); umpires, Nallin, Barry and Dineen; time, 1:43. x-One out when winning run was scored. At New York:— YANKS 8, BROWNS 3

Koenig, ss Gehrig, 1b 3 Meusel. Lazzeri, 2b 3 Dugan, 3b Bengough, c 4 34 9 13 27 7 0 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McNeely, rf 5 Brannon, 2b Manush, lf Schulte, cf Kress, ss 3

St. Louis 010 020 000-3 Two base hits, Manush 2, Kress, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Pip-gras 4, off Gray 5, off Stewart 1; struck out, by Gray 2, Pipgras 1, Blaeholder 2, Stewart 1; hits, off Gray 10 in 5 (none out in 6th), Blaeholder

At Washington:—
INDIANS 4, NATIONALS 8 Brooklyn 024 000 32x—11
Philadelphia 010 100 002— 4
Three base hits, Bissonette, Tyson,
Southern, Hurst; home run, Bissonette; stolen base, Southern; sacri-

Fonseca, 1b Myatt, c pitcher, Sweetland; umpires, Stark, Quigley and Pfirman; time, 2 hrs. x—Lerian batted for Ring in 7th. xx—Friberg batted for Pruett in Ruel, c Bluege, 3b 4 Hayes, 2b 3

Goslin, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 0

th.

zz—Judge batted for Marberry in who left New York in first place, took only seven out of fifteen and mons; umpires, Klem, McCormick and

xxx-Martin ran for High in 9th. (Second Game) St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Frisch, 2b 4 0 1 2 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 1 5 Hafey, lf 3 1 1 Roettger, rf 3 0 1 Wilson, c 3 0 1 3 0 Thevenow, ss 3 0 0 2 1

Mann, rf 4 O'Farrell, c 2 Walker, p 3 0 1 IN HARTFORD 30TH Walker, p..... 3 0 1 0 0 Fitzsimmons, p.... 1 0 1 0 3.

30 2 8 27 16 1

gill; stolen base, Mostil; sacrifices, Galloway, Lyons, Hunnefield; double plays, Lyons to Kamm to Clancy, Sweeney to Tavener to Sweeney; left on base, Detroit 9, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Van Gilder 4, Lyons 5; struck out, by Lyons 3, Van Gilder 2;

Blue, 1b 3 Melillo, 3b 0 Sturdy, x 1 Mullen, 3b 1 Schang, c 4 31 11 13 27 9 1 Mellilo, Lazzert, Dugan, Gehrig; dou-

> 1 in 2, Stewart 2 in 1; losing pitcher, Gray: umpires, McGowan, Connolly and Vangrafian; time, 2:20.
>
> x—Stordy batted for Melillo in 5th.
>
> xx—Wilson batted for Blaeholder

Jamieson, lf 4 1 1 Lind, 2b 5 1 1 Langford, cf 4 1 2

base on balls, off Grimes 2, Lucas 3; Mag struck out, by Grimes 1, Lucas 1; um-pires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 9th. x-Harper batted for Thevenow in xx-High batted for Sherdel in 9th. x-One out when winning run was z-Zitzmann ran for Kelly in 9th.

Roush, cf 4 1 1 2 Ott, rf 4 0 1 2 Lindstrom, 3b 4 0 0 3 Terry, 1b 4 0 1 Jackson, ss 3 0 0 O'Doul, lf 3 0 0 2 Cohen, 2b 3 0 0 3

Among them will be Ira Vail, a mong the will be Ira Vail a mong the will be Ir

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR. JOINS SPORTS STAFF

OF THE HERALD

George M. Lott, Jr., America's third ranking tennis player and a probable member of the Davis cup squad this summer, has been added as a special writer to the sports staff of The Manchester Evening Herald through its connections with NEA Service. Inc.

This young star, who at various times in his career has beaten Tilden, Lacoste, Brugnon, Richards, Hunter, Coen, Shields and other great players, has written for the first time his opinions of tennis for Manchester readers. His series of "Tennis Talks" consist of fifty articles.

Lott does not attempt to teach anyone how to become a champion in these articles, but, as he says, "getting started right in any sport is very important and I think my talks should prove of some help to players everywhere."

You'll enjoy these talks by Lott. Each one is short and meaty, written clearly and interestingly. And his record as a tennis player in the important tournaments the past few years is enough proof for you to know he knows his tennis!

DON'T MISS THESE TENNIS TALKS BY LOTT WHICH WILL START TOMORROW ON THE SPORTS PAGE OF THE

Old Jupiter Pluvius Mars Sports Program

Gehrig; home runs, Combs; sacrifices, no less a personage than Tex Rick- Wilson Firemen, the Aces and Ar- of more than a quarter of a million to ard, visited Manchester over the rows. ble plays, Koenig to Lazzeri to ard, visited Manchester over the rows.

Gehrig; left on bases, New York 10, week-end and almost completely With old Jupiter's permission,

of sport events.

Old Jupiter Pluvius, the inde- Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. However, it is a melancholy fact

wrecked an unusually big program the Community Club twilight base- town trade simply has refused to The only numbers on the bill and local boxing fans will also goes back to Johnstown. which he failed to halt were the hear the radio returns of the Man- Externally, the form chart on baseball game and tennis match be- dell-McLarin bout at the Polo the match remains, as was, Mantween Manchester High and Bristol, Grounds for the world's lightweight dell being pegged as the faster hitbut these were played in a steady title. The Herald is broadcasting ter and boxer and McLarnin the drizzle. Rain knocked everything the returns from its south office harder hitter and fighter. Howelse galley west. The Community through the courtesy of Watkins ever, the uncertainty as to just Club baseball team was hit the Brothers, who have installed a six- which man, if either, is to keep his hardest with games scheduled for tube Atwater Kent set.

BIG LEAGUE TEAMS Local Runners in ARE ON WAY HOME

Cleveland the Only Outfit Even Break.

New York, May 21.—Seven Major League teams which have just

ning ten out of sixteen. The Giants, will compete. dropped into the third slot. The

Phillies copped only one of their thirteen games. The New York Yankees set the turing all of their thirteen contests next Saturday. except one game with Cleveland. The Athletics grabbed ten out of U. S. BEATS BRITAIN thirteen and they suffered but four setbacks in twelve starts. The St. Louis Browns lost ten of their

twelve intersectional clashes. Yanks vs. Red Socks What happens when an irresistable force meets an immovable Australia in London. 0 body will be demonstrated today when the Yanks take on the Red Sox in a doubleheader. The Yanks have won eight straight and the Sox 1 have copped six in a row.

Yesterday the Hugmen swamped the Browns, 9 to 3, putting the game on ice in the faurth inning 1 when Combs smacked a homer with the bases loaded. George Pipgras, o in his seventh victory in as many

0 starts. The Cubs couldn't get past the hoodoo mark of thirteen straight and were stymied by Bob Smith of

Norwich Ten-Miler

Manchester runners will compete in the third annual ten mile road race at Norwich Memorial Day That Got Better Than An afternoon, it was learned today. They will be from the Recreation Centers and will represent that organization in the run which is staged by the Duwell Athletic Associa-

Manager Pete Hansen of the Rec track squad has had his band of footing none-too-sure, Manchester finished a disastrous road trip weeks and wants anyone interest- 1 victory over Bristol's netmen Sat-

Manager Hansen will accompany the local entries to Norwich next week Wednesday and see that they day. are properly cared for. There will be a banquet and entertainment for runners and officials following the pace in the American League, cap- race. Entries for the race close

SELLING AUTOMOBILES

AUSTRALIAN MARKET London .- The United States has beaten Britain in the Australian car market, declares Sir Granville Ryrie, High Commissioner for "I have bought three American

cars in succession," he told the American Chamber of Commerce in London, "because I don't like the British car. These American cars suited me and they were cheaper. "The American cars have higher golf tournament of the season in better sprung, and their gears are the league's leading pitcher, turned lower. This makes them for heavy loads, particularly those in the

Bush. Above all, they are cheap-

SAME OLD DOPE ON BIG BOUT, IF IT DON'T-

Fair and Warmer is Prediction But It May Rain Later Today.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, May 21 .- Mr. Finnegan's favorite off-and-on motto will have to go for a trip to the job printer's for a fourth edition, if Sammy Mandell, champion, and Jimmy McLarnin, challenger, again are unable to heave at it for the lightweight championship of the world at the Polo Grounds tonight Three consecutive postponements of the 15-round issue have carried New Haven18 the matter from the dramatic to the Hartford15 serio-comic and, if the weath | Bridgeport13 doesn't abandon its buffoonery by Providence12 tonight, the folks will begin asking Pittsfield 14 why they had to bring this business Springfield10 14

up in the first place. Fair and warmer was the weath-er bureau's forecast for tonight, er bureau's forecast for tonight. this outlook probably being predicated on the notion that even a New York 23 5

the time. Weigh In Again likewise have effected "form" on St. Louis14 19 the bout to the extent that no one prepping for an atlercation that only threatens to take place. Avoirdupois, a ten-dollar word meaning Chicago 22 13 brewery fat, may yet take charge Cincinnati20 15 of the situation, for Mandell and New York 16 21 McLarnin made the required 135 St. Louis 19 15 presumably to do so on Saturday Pittsburgh15 15 and must out-point the Fairbanks Boston 10 20 .333 especially when the rosters of the system again this afternoon. Philadelphia 6 23 .207 competing clubs have not been

The chronic weight-making is generally understood to be irking the champion more than the challenger, who is alleged to have done 134 at a local gymnasium on Saturday. Yet the odds haven't altered. Mandell remaining a fixed favorite at seven and six to five.

2. Kress. who has already landed three suc-ed. The same holds for the baseball George Rickard, had been led to ex-That's all Bristol could do against Clark, p 4 0 1 0 0 Meusel; three base hits, Koenig, cessive right hooks on the jaw of games between the Heights and pect. The maestro looked for a gate dollars but seems to be finding very ball will swing into action tonight linger until such time as the flood

form over, the period of inaction has altered the accepted facts to some extent.

M. H. S. NETMEN **BEAT BRISTOL**

Take Three of Four Singles and Both Doubles; Courts Heavy From Rain.

Despite the steady drizzle which made the playing surface heavy and athletes training for a couple of High's tennis team scored a 5 to

> The local team plays St. Thomas Seminary at Hartford next Satur-

WINS TOURNAMENT

One Stroke Behind Winner At Tumble Brook Yesterday; His Card Is 76.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's lead-

ing golfer, shot his way to a tie for

second place in the first professional

horsepower, a higher clearance, are afternoon over the Tumble Brook this section of the state yesterday Country Club course in Hartford. Simpson was tied with Louis Chiapetta of Sequin, completing the 18-hole course in 76 strokes. Jack Stait of the Hartford Golf Club, was the winner with a 75. The tourney and were stymied by Bob Smith of the Braves, four to three. Boston the Braves, four to three. Boston the Braves, four to three boston the Office of more than 38,000 witnessed the proceedings.

Two base hits, Terry, Hogan; home runs in the sixth.

Cincinnati Advances

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Haven 4, Albany 3. Other games postponed, rain. American League New York 9 St. Louis 3. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Other teams not scheduled.

National League
New Y rk 5, St. I ouis 1 (first).
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (second) Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 11, Phil delphia 4. Boston 4, Chicago 3.

The Standings

Waterbury 9 16

weather prophet can't be wrong all Philadelphia 17 '8 Cleveland 13 Washington11 18

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Pittsfield at Providence. Springueld at Waterbury: Bridgeport at Hartford. New Haven at Albany. American League

Washington at Philadelphia (2). Boston at New York (2). Other teams not scheduled. National League Chicago at St. Louis.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati:

Other teams not scheduled.

National League Grantham, Pirates, .411. Callaghan, Cincin., .400. P. Waner, Pirates, .390. Ott, New York, .378. Roettger, St. Louis, .374. Leader a year ago today, Farrell,

New York, .416. American League Kress, St. Louis, .394. Barnes, Washington, .388. Fonseca, Cleveland, .376. Ruth, New York, .371. Hale, Philadelphia, .370. Leader a year ago today, E. Miler, St. Louis, .423. The Big Five

Hornsby, Braves, .373.

Ruth, Yankees, .371.

Cobb. Athletics, .340.

Gehrig, Yankees, .353.

Speaker, Athletics, .264.

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LOST—PAIR OF glasses in black case, lost Wednesday. Return 41 Madison street. Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1926 Ford Coupe, \$225. 1925 Ford Touring, \$100. 1925 Ford Roadster, \$115. 1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck, \$75. 1924 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, \$75. 1923 Ford Roadster, \$40. 1923 Ford Coupe, \$40. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

CHESTER MOTOR Dependable Used Cars Tel. 746 FOR SALE-1924 Chevrolet touring, good condition; also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit. Frances Oliver, 23 Cooper street.

1926 Studebaker Special 6. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. Dodge Sedan. Buick Touring. Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. Chevrolet Touring. Maxwell Coach.

Ford Coupe. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 FOR SALE-1922 JEWITT touring

car. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 225-4. FOR SALE-CHRYSLER sedan, 1926 model, in very good condition. Tel

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buy for little money.
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WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-TOMATO plants 25c doz. cabbage plants 15c doz., sweet pepper plants 15c doz., strawberry plants 7c hundred, rose bushes 20c each, barberry hedging \$5 hundred. Ten weeks stock 25c doz. Also evergreens, shrubs, hardy perennials, flowering balsam, John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park Tel. 1364-13.

FOR SALE-TOMATO, pepper, cab-bage, egg and cauliflower plants; also asters, zinnias, scabiosa and calendulas. Straw flowers, verbenas, ageratum, marigolds, geraniums, vincas, Martha Washington, fuch-sias, petunias, coleus. 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Tel. 37-3. FOR SALE-BEDDING PLANTS of

all kinds, asters, zinnias, petunias, ageratum, lobelia, cosmos, coleans, snapdragon, calendulas and salvias are just a few of the many kinds of flower plants that we have, Everything for filling window boxes and urns. Geraniums, vincas, dracairas, ferns, etc. All kinds of made-up baskets, pans and boxes for the cemetery. Everything in cutflowers, mixed bouquets and potted plants for Memorial Day; also shrubs, ever-greens and hardy plants, rose bushes and gladioli bulbs. Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 714-2.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced me L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

Repairing

LOST—AT STATE THEATER Saturday evening, lady's open faced Walthem gold watch, on slip chain. Reward if returned to Miner's Pharmagnetic Phone 715.

AWN MOWER shamening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, resident dealer, for English Woolen Company, Tallors since 1898. Phone 1221-2.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—SINGLE GIRL to work in "Chestnut Lodge", girl's boarding house. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers. WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations, Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day. Telephone 682-13. SWEDISH GIRL would like house-work. Phone 2187 or inquire at 5 Elizabeth Place. WANTED ALL KINDS of plain sew-ing, Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street, Telephone 475-2.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-FRENCH POODLE pup-pies. Inquire 97 Ridge street.

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SPECIAL, MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and trapnested breeders, blood tested State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of white diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller. Manchester 1063-3, Coventry. Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn. BABY CHICK9-Best local stock; popular breeds: guaranteed live de-livery: we do custom hatching; free FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks

Har ford, Conn. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-HAND braided rugs. Te

FOR SALE-COW MANURE. Call a 52 North street or phone 2376. CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER AND lettuce, tomato and pepper plants; also Zinnias and asters, geraniums, begonias, vincavine, etc., Catalpa trees, peach, cherries and pear trees, ever blooming rose plants, privet and barberry plants, peonies. phinium, phlox, Coreopsis, Gaillardia and forget-me-nots, Hydrangeas, blue spruce. \$1 each. 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank

chester, Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT planks. W. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street Phons

Household Goods

Pullman day bed, just recovered and new mattress \$50. Kroehler beddavenport \$15. 9x12 used Axminster ug \$10, 3 door Leonard refrigerator, ike new \$18. Used davenport \$10, One Kolster radio, new, electrified, com-WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

THREE PIECE MOHAIR living room suite. Worsted mohair cover; beautiful damask reverse cushions spring and hair filled. All Nachman spring construction. Only one to a customer at this price \$80. Holmes Bros. Fur-niture Co., 649 Main. Tel. 1268, FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGESgood as new. Few gas stoves, all guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. It

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see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store **Musical Instruments**

FOR SALE-GOOD upright piano good looking case, fine tone. In good condition \$78. Only one at this price. Call 821, Kemp's Music House.

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Wanted-To Buy WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO sell in the line of junk and old furniture? Highest prices paid. Call 849.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room with modern improvements. Phone FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED

Rooms Without Board

rooms for light housekeeping; also single room. No objection to children. Inquire 51 Apel Place.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Birch street. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-FOUR and five rooms, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Wal-nut street, Tel. 2470.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, newly renovated, all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 54 Arch St. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 64 Birch street, rent reasonable. Apply 47 Cottage street. Tel. 741-3.

Brainard street with modern im-provements. Apply to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524, or janitor, 2040.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, 80 Bissell street, Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, newly papered and painted. 38 Pearl street

or phone 1781. FOR RENT - FIVE ROOMS all screened, and garage, Apply 73 Summer street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements at 20 Hollister street.

Apply 281 Spruce 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-

4 ROOM TENEMENT to rent on 171 Summit street, by the 1st of June. All improvements including heat. Inquire at 66 Oxford street or Tel.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to adults. at 13 Russell street, improvements, reasonable rent. Telephone 1246. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT at 30 Essex street. All improvements, recently renovated. Garage, \$25.00 per month. Apply John 1. Olson, 699 Main street, or at 32 Essex street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30

Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, won-derful location. See Stuart J. Was-ley. 827 Main street. Telephone

Houses for Sales

FOR SALE-7 ROOM COTTAGE with garage, large garden, near school and trolley. Easy terms. Tel. 631-2. DOUGHERTY STREET, new sixroom single. Steam heat, oak floors and ready to move into, Mortgages arranged, small amount cash down. Price is very low for this nice home. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2.

Houses for Sale

GREENHILL STREET-New colonial of six rooms. A better-built house, oak floors and trim, fireplace, wash room, r.etal lath, 2 car garage, paneled wall paper. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let me show it to you, Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2.

Lots for Sale

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

Suburban for Sale

ANDOVER ROAD. BOLTON NOTCH
An angle plot of 12 acres, has large
state road frontage, southern exposure, thee-room cottage, two-car
garage, a large henhouse, a fine well of water. All buildings are new, price reasonable. Terms can be made with the owners. Henry and Clinton Morgan, 42 Bigelow street, South Man-chester. Telephone 698, Agents commission allowed.

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

/ Legal Notices

day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Julius Janssen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust ompany, administrator d. b. n. ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th, day of May, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-21-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th. day of May, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Henry A. Slater late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Grace K. Dart, praying that an instrument purport ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of May D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the fore noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of he pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-21, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to apbefore the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by sending by registered mail postpaid a copy of this application and order to George C. McLean, 79 Whitmore street, Hartford, Conn., Albert Wiard, 59 So. High street, New Britain, Conn., Mary Buell, 64 Waumbek street, Roxbury, Mass, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

MAIL PLANE DOWN.

Wellesley, Mass., May 21.-The New York-Hartford air mail plane was forced to descend here today on account of inclement weather. A landing was made by captain Richard W. Mackie, the pilot, and the plane were uninjured.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th, day of May, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Greenwich hospital where he was taken to while measles decreased 100 cases. noon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance
of said account with said estate, and
this Court directs the Guardian to this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of wanted in Providence for parole this order in some newspaper having violation and taking an auto, and a circulation in said District, on or a circulation in said District, on or lefore May 21, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Violation and taking an auto, and Philip Mosco, of Greenwich, were stopped in Stamford by a policeman for a technical violation of the motor vehicle law and held when they could not prove ownership of cently in the home of Mrs. Thom-

H-5-21-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Richard L. Taylor, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Nellie F. Taylor praying that an allowance be made for her support during the set-tlement of the estate as per applica-tion on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before May 21, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five 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

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-21-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Michael Mallon of Manchester, in said District, incompetent,

The Conservator having exhibited ts final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD give public notice to all persons inat Manchester, within and for the terested therein to appear and be District of Manchester, on the 19th, heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav ing a circulation in said District, or or before May 21, 1928, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manches-ter, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 19th. day of May, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Catherine Calhoun 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 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court di-rects said administrator to give pub-

lic notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 19th.

lay of May, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Thomas Best late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administra-tor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per ap-

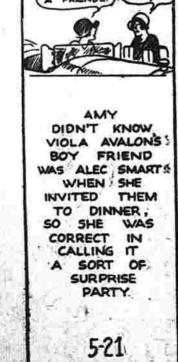
plication on file.
ORDERED:—That the said applica tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in n said probate district, and by post signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-21-28.

CANAL ZONE DELEGATES

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, May 21-Owing to a quarrel among the Canal Zone Democrats two delegates will go to the national convention at Houston where each will battle for official recognition.

By Frank Beck









TRIES SUICIDE IN CELL Greenwich, Conn., May 21-Wil-Hartford, Conn., May 21-Dis-ease totals for the week as reported iam Alabei, alias William F. Holsworth, it to be taken to Providence by the State Board of Health here tomorrow, if officials from that city arrive here, to answer charges of

led to that man's arrest.

today are as follows: diphtheria 23, Judge.

Estate of Gladys Schieldge of Manchester, in said District, a minor.

The Guardian having resigned and exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 26th. day of May. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-

Greenwich, Conn., May 21 .-James Harvey Dayton, who celebrated his ninety-third birthday on May 10, died today of pneumonia the car. Both told of Alabei and as H. Irwin. He leaves no near rel-

STATE'S HEALTH

AUCTION! AUCTION!

We will sell at public auction for Judge Olin R. Wood, 670 North Main St., Manchester, Conn., (Midway between Buckland and Depot Square) on Tuesday, May 22, 1928 at 1 p. m., D. S. T., a quantity of household furniture, consisting of one Hallet & Davis upright piano in good condition, extension book case, sewing stand, large safe, 2 flat top desks, porch swing, iron bedsteads and springs, tip table, hall rack, dresser, commodes, tables, tete-a-tete and two chairs, small roll top desk, refrigerator, New Perfection oil cook stove, sideboard, rugs, stair carpet, foot stool, old foot warmer, old bellows, Perfection oil heater, chairs and rockers, buffalo robe, dishes and a miscellaneous lot furniture. Two seated wagon, single farm wagon, surrey, phaeton, quantity of harnesses, one length of hydrant hose and

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Judge Wood has moved to an apartment in Hartford he has placed the remainder of the furniture of his fourteen room former home in our hands to be sold without reserve. This is a fine opportunity for a person to furnish a summer cottage. Sale rain or shine, plenty of room under cover.

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Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, 5 minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak

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. 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.

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (294) Creamery Butter



first pasteurized and then is run into the great churns

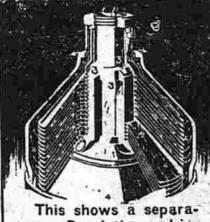
which break up the fat globules and collect them as

butter. The moisture is worked out by machinery, the

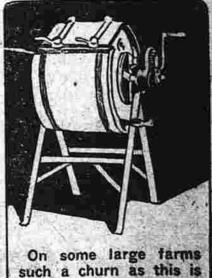
butter is removed from the churns and then goes into

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the next room to be packed for market.



tor. Revolutions drive skim milk away from the center and through the skim milk outlet. Cream stays at the center and goes through the holes marked 3 and out the cream outlet.

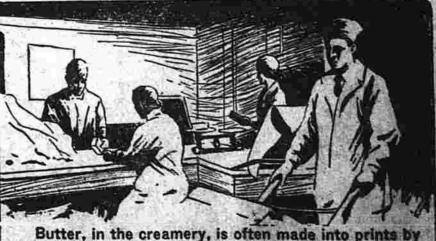


used. This one is turned

by hand, but it is easy to

use an electric motor or

another form of power.



hand. The molds are filled from the great mound of butter on the table and the blocks are weighed and wrapped in parchment paper. They are then packed in boxes and taken to the cooling room to become thoroughly chilled. Thousands of packages a day are produced in the larger factories. (Next: Cattle) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Secrety, 5

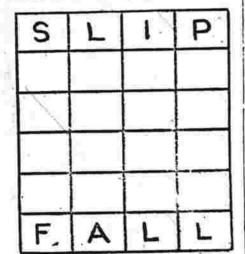
By Percy L. Crosby



Truth is stranger than fiction and nowadays it's a lot more de-



If you SLIP, you're awfully close to a FALL! Especially in letter tricity as one and the same. golf, for par is a mere five. Perhaps you'll be able to beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of

HEW. HEN. ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

A girl tells us they don't call them flappers any more, but bunga- soon," said the sailor to the man lows; because they are painted in overboard. front, shingled behind and have no

anything from me?" 'Gee! I hope so!"

SENSE and NONSENSE

You may think you are swift, but think of sound that travels by radio six times around the world in a sec-

Some people are human radios, they claim they were good last night and promise results tomorrow night-but oh the static today!

Some Reception Son-"Our garage man's got a better radio set than ours, mama." Mother-"What makes you think

that, dear?"

neighbor's set.

he went home tonight." An eastern judge had ruled that radio is a necessity. One's own radio is a necessity. But there are occasions, points out a Manchester man, when the attention of the judge should be directed to the

Son-"He said he'd get hell when

A matron, evidently not scientifically trained, telephoned the

electrical shop as follows: "Send a man over to our house right away! The electricity is leakng all over the furniture."

"Go over and see what's wrong. the manager directed the electrician. When the man arrived at the house he found that water from a leak in the bathroom, following the line of least resistance, had run down around an electric fixture in the ceiling and was dripping onto the floor. He explained the situation and asked the "lady of the house" why she classified water and elec-

"Why," she explained, in some confusion, "when John comes home at night and it's a little dark, he aiways says: "Mary, turn on the

The retired farmer usually comes to town to spend his money. The town man usually spends his in the country when he tries farming.

How is it we never get any cream on our milk?" said the newly wedd-

"I complained to the milkman," explained the young wife, "and he said that he always filled our jug so full of milk there was no room for cream. He is such a nice man."

Heroic Service "Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?' Bob-My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them.

An Ohio farmer, living along the strokes. Thus to change COW to commercial air route has this HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, special warning for aviators, painted on the root of his parn: If you 2—You can change only one let- kin read this sine you are too danged low. Fumdoolin over these 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each shape to tinker with a corpse.

> A wom is really old when she no longer cares how she looks. A man is old when he no longer looks.

"I'll drop you a line sometime

Some day we are going to get brave enough to publish the name "Woman-Are you concealing of the town's Meanest Man. He waits until the babies go to bed and then he smokes their bubble pipe.

COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

SKIPPY



IN SUCH STUFF, SO JUST FOR THAT UNCLE LOUIS ISN'T GOING TO HAVE HIM IN THE CABINET. AUNT GUSSIE AND UNCLE LOUIS TALKED OVER THE NAMES OF THE CABINET BUNCH , AND THERE IS GOING TO BE SOME TROUBLE



THE FOREMAN SAYS YOU CAN'T BELIEVE

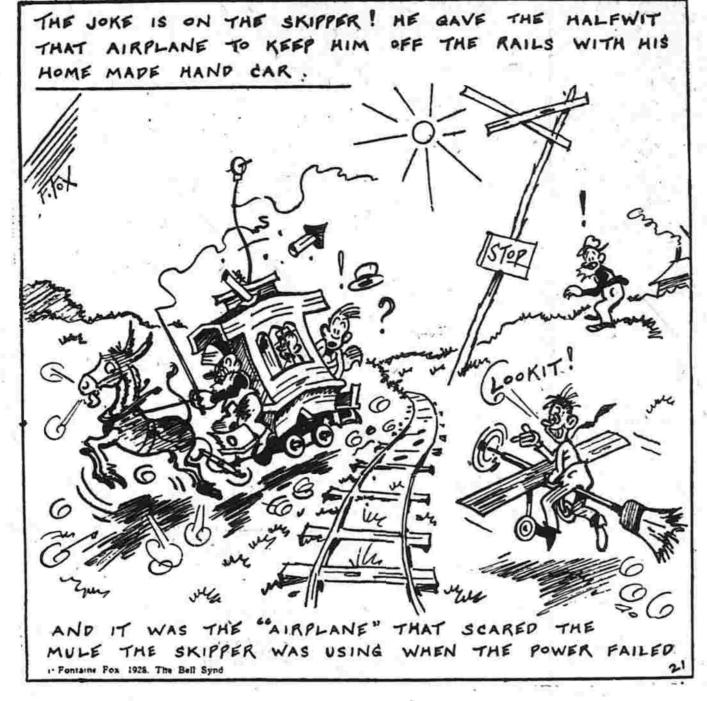
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

UNCLE LOUIS IS GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME PICKIN' THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY CAUSE ALL THE FERRY BOAT TRID IS ALL HIS FRIENDS, SO HE THINKS HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE ANOTHER LAW FOR THREE SECRETARIES OF THE



AUNT GUSSIG TRINKS ME FUNGUS WOULD BE THE RIGHT MAN TO BE THE SACRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CAUSE HE'S GOT A BOX FULL OF GERANIUMS IN HIS WINDOW. AUNT GUSSIE WON'T HAVE A SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR CAUSE SHE HAS HER OWN IDEAS ABOUT FURNISHING THE WHITE HOUSE. SHE SAYS SHE WANTS THE DININ' ROOM WALL PAPER WITH FLAG SMIELDS CAUSE IT WOULDN'T LOOK NICE IF THEY DION'T SHOW THAT THEY WAS PATRIOTIC

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



STEAL THEIR TREASURE, BUT WAS



THEIR WIERD CHANTING

IS SYMBOLICAL OF SOME

NEW CONQUEST

LOOKIN' FER TROUBLE,

IS HE? THEM

LEAVE HIM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WEARE NOW IN A

SETTLEMENT OF HEAD.

HUNTERS ON THE EDGE

OF A SMALL INLAND

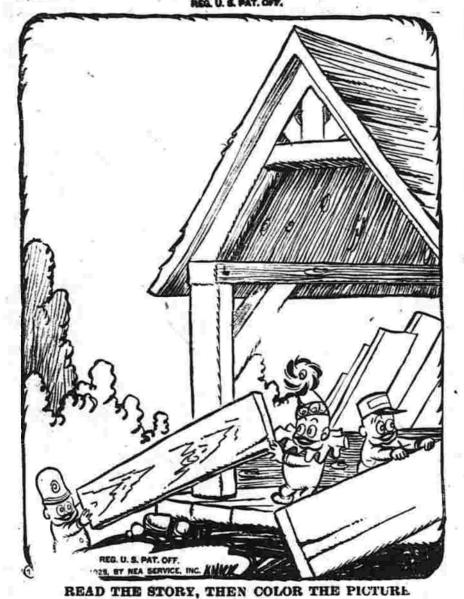
LAKE NOT FAR FROM

MT. KENYA, NORTHEAST AFRICA

In Dangerous Hands

By Blosser

WHAT THEY DOTO ME DOESN'T



Poor Clowny soon began to time to go and get to work. Come cough, and Scouty said, "I'll brush help me now, and we'll build you off. You're covered o'er with something fine. I'm sure 'twill sawdust, and you're quite a funny give you all a thrill. We'll carry sight. You should be careful, good- boards out of the mill. Whoever's ness knows, or you will ruin all going to lend a hand, just form your clothes." And then he brush- into a line."

though we land there with a right, then! I'll try to help out, thump, it will not hurt us, 'cause too."

cried. "That's fine! We'll run and stacking them upon the floor. and jump and slide." The woods- The woodsman said, "A stream's man stood and watched them as nearby, and, with your help, I they scampered 'cross the ground. think that I will take these planks In just a moment they were there, right down there so's to have and sawdust flew up in the air. them by the shore." Then Carpy cried, "This is the

anest game we've ever found." When they had played an hour (The Tinymites meet a little or so, the woodsman said, "It's girl in the next story.)

"We all will help you," Scouty ed, and very shortly Clowny looked cried. But lazy Clowny tried to Then Coppy spied a great big hide. "Oh, no you don't," yelled of sawdust. He began to Carpy, "there is work for you to smile. "I have a great idea that do. You're always lazy as can be will bring us lots of fun. Into Why don't you help out, just like that pile we all can jump, and me?" And Clowny sighed, "Oh, all

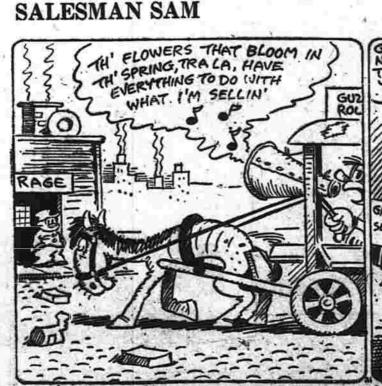
it's soft. Come on, now, let's all So, to the mill the whole bunch went and 'bout an hour or so was "Hurray! Hurray!' the Tinies spent in sorting great big planks







By Small







DEMOLAY DANCE

Auspices John Mather Chapter Masonic Temple

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 25 SI YAFFE'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$2.50 a Couple (Includes Dancing, Refreshments K. OF C. HALL, BISSELL ST and Checking).

PARENTS NIGHT

STATE TRADE SCHOOL TONIGHT All departments in operation

from 7 to 9 p. m. Public Invited-Free.

ABOUT TOWN

Arthur L. Hultman, William House and George Smith are on a fishing trip to Manchester, Vt., and for the coming year, at least. This

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Sunset Rebekah lodge will open

its meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:45. A rehearsal for the officers and degree team wil

Bobby, the elder of the two small sons of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen is ill with the measles.

Loyal and Ever Ready Circles of King's Daughters will contribute to the food sale which is to be held at the store of Sage, Allen & Company, Hartford, tomorrow. The former will donate money and Ever Ready will contribute ten public dance at the school Wednesarticles of food. Mrs. Jack Miller day evening of this week, with has agreed to arrange for collec- Wehr's orchestra to provide music tions and delivery. The sale is for and Dan Miller to call off the oldthe benefit of the King's Daughters' time numbers. home in Hartford.

with an attack of grip.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Hartford Legion will hold their regular meet-Archdeaconry will be held at Trin- ing tomorrow evening at the home ity church, Wethersfield, Wednes- of Mrs. Charles Grabowski of day. The morning session at 10 Division street. will open with Holy Communion. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Members attending from Manchester should take the 8:45 Hartford car and also provide their

The bazaar of the K. C., Ladies of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella held during the last part of last week, did not come to a close on Saturday evening, but will be continued through tonight. There had been many who had not made return of tickets and because the the weather conditions had been unfavorable during the better part of last week it was the decision of the committee in charge to hold over until tonight.

CLOSING NIGHT

UNITED CARNIVAL Drawing For 2-Door **Durant Sedan**

Novelties-Dancing

Mrs. J. A. Casteel and children arrived Saturday evening from New Orleans, La., for a visit with Mrs. Casteel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street.

By transferring one of the teachthe close of the year and dividing street. the pupils in the Seventh District among other classes, the town SCHOOL committee expects to be able school committee expects to be able to save the salary of one teacher saving is estimated at \$1,200

At the North Methodist church Mary's Episcopal church will hold this evening the first quarterly conan admission service this evening ference will be held. Supper will be served at 6:30. It is expected the district superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter of Norwich will be present. Mrs. Walter Shipman heads the supper committee.

> Miss Rosamond Atkinson, teacher at the Barnard school, returned last night from Waterville, Maine, where she attended the junior prom at Colby college as guest of Charles Wing of Colby.

Frank Smith, chairman of the newly appointed Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, announces a

Miss Ellen Langdon of Chestnut Miss Edith Lippincott of Mc- street is visiting in Terryville, while Cabe street is confined to her home her niece, Miss Doris Langdon is spending a few days in Boston.

The Women of Mooseheart

WATKINS BROTHERS

Huneral Directors

Robert K Anderson

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May-Time Sale

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Women's Coats



Made by New York's best known manufacturer of high grade, hand tailored dress and sport coats.

> **Beautiful Tweed** Mixtures

Fine Crepe Back Satins and Corded Silks

Choice Kashmirs.

Twills and Broadcloths

All are lined with silk crepe of durable quality. Sizes 18 to 46.

Tuesday Only

AND THE PERSONAL PRODUCTION OF THE PERSONAL PROD

liams of Hudson street.

Monday evening, May 28

mit street.

Miss Louise LaChapelle of Oakand street was tendered a shower Saturday evening by a party of while in Manchester. about fifty friends from Hartford. East Hartford, Vernon, Willimantic, Rockville and this town. A merry evening was spent and the guests remembered the prospective bride with a choice collection of gifts. ers in the Seventh District from the She is to be married on June 12 Seventh to the Eighth District at to Edward Crechiawski of Summer

JOACHIM'S LECTURE

Tickets have been issued for the May membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in High School hall, Friday, May 25, at 8 p. m. They can be had at the Dewey-Richman store, at Packard's drug store at the Center, and at Murphy's drug store on Depot Square. They may also be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce rooms or at the hall on the evening of the

It was expected that Manchester people would be able to tune in on

APRONS STAMPED OR FINISHED Mrs. Elliott's Shop

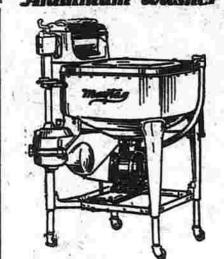
853 Main St.

Ernest Williams of Maplewood, Mr. Joachim's talk one night dur-N. J., spent the week-end with his ing the coming week, but he has parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wil- just advised that his WEAF broadcast talk has been postponed until the first week in June.

"The Rainbow Fete" is the title Mr. Joachim will speak in Provi-of a musical program which the dence before a large gathering of Junior choir of the North Methodist manufacturers on Thursday even-church will present in the vestry on ing, coming to Manchester on Friday, where he will speak to the High School pupils at 2:30 and to Raymond Mercer is building a the members of the Chamber of two-car garage at his place on Sumeral at 8 p. m.

> Mr. Joachim will be a guest at the home of W. W. Robertson, president of the Chamber of Commerce,





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\$1.00 to \$2.00 pr.

SLICKERS

The raincoat that will keep you dry. Men's Sizes \$6.00

Boys' Sizes \$4.50

Men's Straw Hats

Sailors \$2.00 to \$4.00 Panamas \$4.00 to \$5.00

Men's Fancy Hose Ladies' Silk Hosiery \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes \$5.00

A. L. BROWN & CO.

TRIO OF ELEMENTS. There are three elements of extreme importance in the relations between food distributor and food consumer-price, quality, service. A debate as long, and perhaps as inconclusive, as some of those during this session of Congress, could be staged around this topic, "Which is the Most Important?"
There would probably be three answers, each with its considerable group of supporters-among the customers.

Pinehurst, however, places the three elements as nearly side by side as it is possible to establish them. Quality, of course, because on it depends so much the vital facts of health, is first to suggest itself. And it is never displaced by either of the other considerations. Yet price, economically insistent, must receive every atom of its due in our calculations. It would be a fine thing if price made no difference to the purchaser; but it does make a difference—a tremendous one to most folks. So Pinehurst whittles the price, always, to the lowest notch compatible with highest quality. Service, in some minds, would run a bad third to quality and price-marks. Not, however, in ours. It seems to us to be entitled to almost if not exactly as important a position in the scale as the other

Pinehurst service contributes to the convenience of the customer, to freedom from worries, to a sense of security, to serenity and comfort-and the good food, sold at close prices, which is eaten in an atmosphere of content and ease does the consumer far more good than where there is an accompaniment of petty annoyance, disappointment. Pretty near a three cornered tie-what?

FIRST DELIVERY 8:00 A. M. Dried Beef, 1-2 lb.39c (Shaved fresh for your

Tender Lean Pork Chops. We will have some Veal Chops cut from Wood-ward's Milk fed Native

Ribs of Corned Beef 16c lb. Briskets of Corned Beef. Marrow Bones for soup

stock 3c lb. | Veal or Lamb for Pinehurst Round Steak Beef for stewing.

Native Asparagus Native Spinach Radishes Lettuce Beets, Celery Tomatoes Strawberries

Peppers, Cabbage

Carrots, Peas, Beans Especially good values. Creamery Tub Butter 49c lb Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. stewing ... 22c to 35c lb. ground 45c lb. Halibut Steak (nice white eastern fish) 44c lb.

Fresh Calves' Liver. Starting Tomorrow and Continuing Wednesday and Thursday

BIG DOLLAR SPECIALS

IN OUR POPULAR BASEMENT

While we have used our best judgment in planning a sufficient

quantity of each item, we will not be surprised if some of these big

values are not sold out within a few hours. What home does not

need or cannot use one to twelve of these useful, household items?

Telephone orders taken unless otherwise specified. Free delivery,



Family Scale household everyone should have. Several different colors to choose Weighs !rom. up to 24 pounds.



"Univer-The sal" vacuum bottle- guaranteed Covers in assorted colors.

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\$1.49

Garbage Can

Tea Pot

Special

Imported Jap-

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A corrugated

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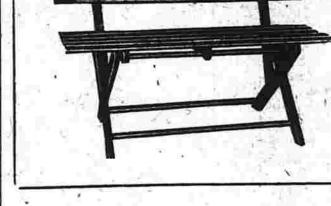
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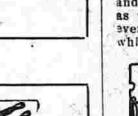


50 Only Lawn Settees

each

Limit 1 to a customer

For the veranda or awn -varnished lawn settees with slatted oack and seat. Folding style. Limit one settee to a customer. No C. O. D or phone orders filled. None delivered except with other goods.



TO BUY SCREENS!



NOW IS THE TIME

Window Screens 3 for 50c

Our regular 50c window screens, 18 inches high, adjustable to 33 inches. Tuesday only at this price.



SPECIAL \$1.00 each This is the first time that we,

have been able to offer the popular colored enamelware at \$1.00 each. The assortment includes tea kettles, covered convex kettles, sauce pans, tea pots, double boilers, dish pans and water pails in gay yellow, red, green, etc.



Smoking Stand All metal smoking stands in green and red color decorations.





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torks, pie knives,

\$1.98

Wicker

Fernery

\$1.00

Natural color wick-

fernery, stands 33

inches high, 12 inch-

es in diameter. Limit

one to a customer.

Step Ladder Sizes three and well made. household step ladders. Each well step is braced.

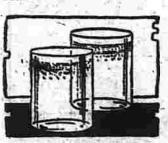


Table Tumblers shaped, glass crystal table tumblers. Regular \$ 1.39 dozen, special this week, dozen



Bowl Set Smooth banded bowl sets in plain yellow only Just what you need for baking.



\$1.49

Waste Basket magazine racks included. Fancy wood decorated and color-

38 Only!

Varnished

\$1.00 each

Varnish finished

chairs with rattan

seats. They are

suitable for the porch

or the summer home.

Regular \$1.49. While

they last-\$1.00 .

Chairs



Dust Mop



Wall Rack

Hardwood, col-

finished wall C

ored enameled

racks complete

with six arms,

raised separately or together.

A good qualty, four sewed broom and a colored, cotton yarn dusting mop. The ombination com-



\$1.00 All metal stands

Stand

\$1.49

finished in colored bronze. While they last_\$1.00.



Electric Toaste plated toaster with a guaraneed heating ele-

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with

1.39 Bread and Cake Box

Our regular \$1.39 bread and cake box in gray and blue shades, as well as the popular white Each



Serving Tray A very attractive under glass, 'ramed serving tray. Raised handles. Size 11 1/2 x17 1/2



Clothes Hamper Oblong shape

clothes hamper. covered that will fit close to the wall. Open size 12x20 inches. 26 inches deep.



Pantry Set

Gay colored sisting of cake, flour, sugar, coffee and tea boxes



\$1.49 Bathroom Cabinet White finished bathroom - cabinets with mirror foor. Special this week only at the



Roaster

Cooker First quality roasters and wa-terless cookers finished in dark

Basement



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