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# **BIRTH CONTROL** CASE PUZZLES THE OFFICIALS

#### Bridgeport Woman Has Is Only Important Matter Husband Arrested Because She Does Not Want Any More Children.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 22-"It was the mistake of my life when I the recommendation of President married him. I don't think it's Coolidge and fearful of a new flood right to go on bringing children disaster being laid at its door, the into the world when they won't be House today took up the Swingproperly cared for 'And I love Johnson bill for the building of children-don't mis inderstand!"

These assertions were made to- rado river. day by Mrs. Ethel Cromwell, 35. mother of thirteen children who has caused the arrest of her husband, Edward, 39, because she wants no more babies—at least not while her teamster husband brings

Attracts Attention The case has attracted considerable attention and discussion. Cromadvocate of still larger families. backers of the measure claimed. He is in the police jail in default as to what charge to press against to a government dam, and the rehim but finally resorted to that of fusal of Arizona to join with six "technical breach of peace."

No Drinker harshly of her husband. "Edward anti-government ownership mem-Mrs. Cromwell does not speak seldom spends money for drink, the secretary of the interior could she said, as though making an ef-fort to be fair to him. "But he has private companies which would disnot the right sense of economic; relations in the raising of a big family. He insists on more chil- for the bill both from Republican dren, saying the Lord will provide and Democratic sides. Representafor them in some way, yet year tive Tilson, of Connecticut, Repubafter year they struggle along with lican leader, was expected to back me in poverty. I don't think it's the principles of the bill with Rep.

ished room for the family. She With the tax bill disposed of, the and one of her children, Eleanor, Boulder Dam measure was the un-12, were folding lengths of light finished business of both the Senblue elastic into piles. She ex- ate and House. plained that it was "home work"that they get fifty cents per gross TAX SLASH BILL

Married 10 years "I've been married to Edward almost ten years," she continued. "I've borne him thirteen children. Only four of them, and a married son by my first husband, are alive

helpless cripple. They tell me he hasn't any spine. The midwife says that if I continue to have babies it will mean my death.

"Do you blame me if I ask the authorities to keep my husband away from our home? All I want is peace and quiet. It's been so hard. I love children but I don't believe they should be brought into the world to struggle and suffer privations."

Mrs. Cromwell's story will thoroughly investigated by court officials, the Connecticut Humane was sent to conference today while Society and Dr. Daniel P. Griffin, court alienist and mental hygienist. Prosecutor James C. Shannon said today that he knew of no specific statute applicable to the Cromwell

"It's a case that's easy to diag-(Continued from Page 1.)

# **TEXTILE STRIKES** THREATEN BRITAIN

#### Cotton and Wool Workers effort to repeal and another to re-Wages, Demand More Less Hours.

London, May 22 .- Possibility of a stoppage of the cotton and woolen textile industries of Great Britain was seen today in Great Britain.

In the case of cotton, Britain's thief export industry, the master spinners and manufacturers are to ballot on the question of announcng a lock-out to enforce a 12 1-2 per cent reduction in wages and longer working week.

Strike Threatens Both cotton and wool textile injustries are involved in an ultimaum by the operative dyers' trade mion threatening a strike on June econd unless they are given a wage

Negotiations between the master tax. pinners and manufacturers on one and and the workers on the other lave been in progress for some ime, but no compromise could be eached regarding a longer working bury Bar Association committees.

The dyers' ultimatum is addresscotland.

# **BOULDER DAM BILL READY** FOR PASSAGE

# Left to Congress-May Be Passed Within the Next Few Days.

Washington, May 22 .- Heeding Boulder Canyon dam on the Colo-

With the threat of filibustering tactics met by the firm decision of leaders to bring the bill to a vote, all indications pointed to its pas-

sage within three days. In an effort to relieve the federal government of the cost of flood prohome \$18 to \$30 a week, depending tection, sponsors of the bill evolved upon how long and how regularly the scheme of building a 550 foot dam generating electricity, and sell-

Would Save Expenses This scheme would make possiwell was arrested after his wife ble the repayment of the \$125,000,appealed to the authorities to take 000 cost of the project to the fedcharge of her husband who is an eral government within 20 years, The only stumbling blocks in the of ball pending hearing Thursday. path of the measure appeared to The police at first were at a loss be the opposition of power interests

other states. To Sell Power To meet objections of many

Garner (D) of Texas heading a She sat in a clean, albeit ill furn- strong Democratic group for it.

# PASSES SENATE

#### "My baby is in the hospital, a Cut of \$204,000,000; Boulder Dam Bill Expected to Pass in Few Days.

Washington, May 22 .- The new tax reduction bill, which the Senate held within the treasury limit of \$204,000,000 after the House authorized a \$289,000,000 slash, administration leaders revived hopes of adjourning Congress next

Saturday night. The Boulder Dam bill, likely to pass the House in a day or two, but facing a desperate filibuster in the Senate; and a final settlement of the tax differences between the two branches, alone stood between Congress and adjournment.

Aids Corporations The new tax reduction bill, as i passed both House and Senate, carried no reduction in the normal income taxes but granted heavy relief to corporations. The general public was benefitted by increased exemptions on amusement taxes, lightening of the club dues tax and repeal of the automobile tax. An duce the federal inheritance tax

was defeated. A number of efforts to attach farm relief and tariff legislation to the bill as "riders" were rejected by the Senate. Proposals to increase the tariff on farm products, to establish a \$300,000,000 farm debenture fund for allowing farmers to import articles free of duty, and to refund transportation costs on exported farm products all were de-

Dawes Breaks Tie At the last minute, the Senate struck out the reduced graduated tax applying on small corporations but it took the vote of Vice-President Dawes to do it, 34 to 33.

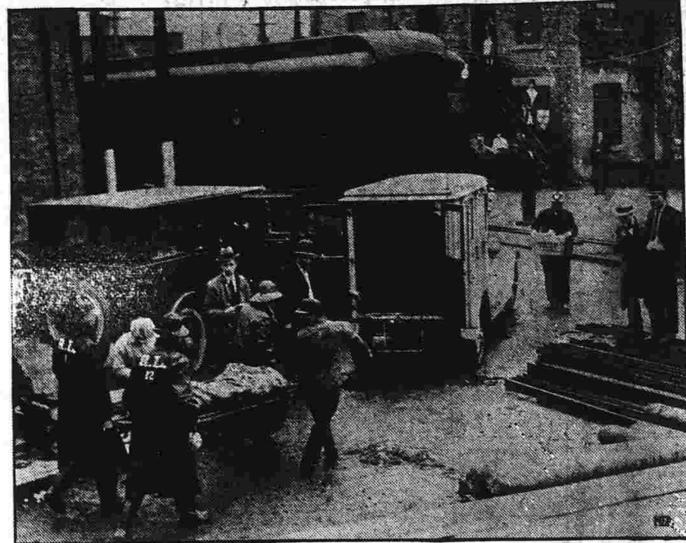
feated

As the bill passed the Senate, every administration proposal had been adopted. This was due to the alliance between the administration ranks and the Insurgent Bloc. The Insurgents supported the administration program in return for a pledge to retain the inheritance

#### LAWYERS APPOINTED

Waterbury, Conn., May 22 .-Lawyers in suburban towns were today appointed to posts on Water-They include Judge Frederick M. Peasley, of Cheshire, on legislation d to 400 firms in the cotton and and practice; and George R. Sturroolen industries and directly con- ges, of Woodbury, Judge J. Howard erns 80 mills in Yorkshire, Lan-Roberts, of Thomaston, and Clayashire. Derbyshire and parts of ton L. Klein, of Naugatuck, on uniform fees.

#### Where Scores Died in Mine Explosion



The tragic scene above at the Mather Collieries near Pittsburgh, Pa., will be re-enacted scores of times is believed, before the last of the bodies have been removed from the mine wrecked by a gas explosion. Rescue workers, part of fifteen crews under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines, are carrying to an ambulance one of the bodies brought to the surface.

# PRICES ON MARKET TAKE SUDDEN DROP

# Wright Aero at 170.

New York, May 22 .- The "Bears" in Wall street, long on the defensive, had an inning today and sharp stocks that had been skyrocketing of late.

Wright Aero dropped sixteen points to 170. This is a 71-point drop from the high point it had reached last week, 241. Curtiss Aero also fell off 8 points to 120 this morning. A week ago Curtiss sold as high as 193. The declines in these two stocks were largely due

to profit taking. Radio Drops Radio Corporation of America slipped down 6 1-2 to 173 and General Motors fell off 5 3-4 to 185 1-4. Greene Cananea Copper was down 3 1-2 to 118, Studebaker off 2 1-2 to 74 1-4 and Westinghouse down 2 1-2 to 100.

The declines were general, although some of them were slight. Even U. S. Steel was easier, selling last night's close.

Some Wall street traders regarded the drop in the market as evidence that the confidence of the public that prices could remain at their recent high level had been shaken. Orders to sell were numer-

#### RAY KEECH SUED.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22 .-Charging that Ray Keech, of Pleasantville, N. J., who recently set a new world's record for auto- pended jail sentence; Fred J. Seamobiles at Daytona Beach, Fla., told her he was single when in reality he is married, Isabelle Olivello had a \$150,000 breach of promise suit on file in Circuit Court here today.

# Candidates For First Lady

THE wife of one leading candidate for president therefore herself a candidate for "First Lady of the Land" -has written a book on mining. Another has been accused of naming 10,000 Pullman cars, but pleads "Not

guilty.' In fact, there are an unusually interesting group of women this year whose husbands aspire to the presidency. But very little is heard of them or their achievements. Beginning today The

Herald will publish a series of articles by Allene Sumner, noted writer on women top-ics for The Herald and NEA Service, describing the wives of the leading presidential candidates in both parties. They present a new angle on many of our best known political figures.

Turn to the first one on Mrs. Alfred E. Smith on Page 6.

# Lights In The Morse Code Aid French Night Flyers

now in operation throughout located. routes-Paris-London; Paris-Brus-Perpignan.

have long names and must be fur- spite fog and darkness.

May 22 .- Illuminated other identified by adding the name Bears Have signposts for "aerial streets" are of the province in which they are from Peking emanating from

spelling of the names of towns of the signs requires a night flying chow and had repulsed a Nationalalong the four commercial airplane airman to learn the Morse code. ist attack upon Hokien.

# MAY TERM OPENING OF THE U. S. COURT GERMAN REICHSTAG

#### Grand Jury Chosen in Hart- Other Parties to Combine to ford-Liquor Cases Are Tried and Disposed.

Hartford, Conn., May 2 .- Judge Warren B. Burrows, of New Lon- their rout in the general election, at 142 1-2, a decline of 1 1-2 from don, today opened the May term of leaders of the Nationalists today be-Connecticut, installed a Grand Jury, war against the Socialists when the passed sentences on four liquor new Cabinet and the new Reichstag law violators, who had pleaded guil- come into power next month. of others who had entered pleas of leaders of the Radical faction of Medical Examiner Says the not guilty.

Joseph Wist, of New Britain, was next cabinet will not last long and fined \$200 without costs for pos- that the new Reichstag will ensessing liquor; Mrs. Carmello Mat- counter continued obstacles. thies, of Greenwich, who told Judge Burrows she tried to sell liquor because she had hard work making her grocery store pay, was fined \$250 and given a six months sused he tried to support his wife and young child by selling liquor, was fined \$250 and given a suspended jail sentence of six months; and Fremont Burke, of Baltic, was fined \$150 without costs for possessing liquor.

Seven criminal cases, involving (Continued on page 2)

# COAST TO COAST RACE BY PLANES ANNOUNCED

Prizes of \$40,000 Offered; Racers to Be Divided Into Various Classes.

Columbus, Ohio, May 22-Comoletion of plans for the second Transcontinental Air Derby from New York to Los Angeles, with the plane classifications and stop-over points were announced today by Kline Roberts, prominent aeronautic enthusiast here.

Starting September 5, it is expected that the race will take up the better part of five days. Contesting planes have been divided into three classes, each class with a slightly different allotment of stop-over points and with different overnight stops.

Prizes for the three classes will total \$40,000; \$35,000 in class prizes and a \$5,000 sweepstake prize, the announcement said. The pilot who completes the New York-Los Angeles jaunt in the shortest elapsed time will be declared the winner. Bad weather may change the starting time a day or so, the an-

nouncement also declared.

**REDS NOT TO RULE** 

# Keep Communists Out of Power.

Berlin, May 22-Embittered by the United States District Court for gan making preparations to wage ty and assigned for trial the cases | Count Westarp and his fellow the Nationalists predict that the

"Grand Coalition" While the Communists gained seats in the Reichstag, there is little liklihood of any Communist being taken into the government. Predictions are being made that man, of Greenwich, 22, who declar- the "grand coalition" will consist of Socialists, Democrats, Catholic Center Party. Bavarian Peoples' Party and the German Peoples' Party. Foreign Secretary Stresemann is one of the leaders of the

German Peoples' Party.

Leaders of the victorious Socialist Party declared they would work for European peace and harmony. Premier Braun, of Prussia, was being hailed throughout Germany as the most logical man to succeed Dr. Wilhelm Marx as chancellor.

TREASURY BALANCE. alance May 19: \$85,393,041.72. | lapsed.

# Washington, May 22 .- Treasury lan, highly excited, suddenly col-

Starts on Sports Page Today. How is tennis played by tennis from A to Z. And champions?

George M. Lott's "Tennis Talks"

ca's third ranking tennis player and a probable member of the Davis cup squad this summer, answers that question- in his series of tennis

talks starting in today's Herald.

Lott has beaten Tilden, Lacoste, Brugnon, Hunter, pear on the Sports Page.

he writes his thoughts and George M. Lott, Ameri- opinions of this popular

sport in such a frank, likeable fashion we feel sure you will find his talks most interesting.

Don't miss the Lott talks on tennis, written clusively for The Herald readers through its connections

Geo. M. Lott with NEA Service. One article a day will ap- | Richards and many other great stars, and knows his

# FIND A MAN ALIVE IN MINE WHERE 197 HIM FIGHT FOE

#### Northern Chinese War Lord Wants Aid in Checking SLUSH FUND PROBE Drive on Peking-Japan-**CENTERS ON OHIO** ese Refuse the Request.

London, May 22.-Chang Tso Lin, the Northern Chinese war lord, has unofficially approached the Japanese government with a proposal in which he intimated he would withdraw his troops to Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, if the Japanese would hold back

graph dispatch from Tokio stated The Japanese government refused to accept Chang's proposal the dispatch added. The Japanese, it is reported, fear that a disorgan- against Secretary of Commerce ized retreat of the Northern armies Hoover, testified \$41,216 was exin Manchuria might result in a re- pended on behalf of Willis.

petition of the Tsinan incident. in Manchuria are being concen- delegates. trated at Mukden.

his Nationalist foes in the drive to-

ward Peking, an Exchange Tele-

If fighting between the Nationalists and Northerners spreads northward to Manchuria, Japanese troops are ready to take strenuous measures to prevent looting. Troops will be dispatched to strategic points at the first outburst.

May Check Drive Meanwhile, according to reports France for night flyers. They are Although installed primarily to there are indications that the dashes, arranged as the Morse code fiyer on 24 hours notice. The use his troops had recaptured Ting-

sels; Paris-Marseilles and Toulouse- in night flying by a Parisian school not wish to interfere in any way lis' death while \$26,110 was rewhich utilizes a set of indicators with Chinese affairs, both Chinese ceived and \$27,099.25 spent after The Morse telegraphic code was perfected by Henry Farman. With factions have been notified by John his death. employed to save space and insure these instruments, it is said, a Van A. MacMurray, that American should be endangered by the expected hostilities.

HURTS FOREIGN TRADE Washington, May 22 .- The Japanese invasion of northern China affecting American foreign trade, radiogram today to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Arnold at Peking, said. "In North China," the message said, "all railway lines are hamper-

ed by military activities. The situation is generally depressive to trade and has led to the failure of several of the smaller Peking

#### with \$4,500,000 from China in the corresponding month of 1927. MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Excitement Caused Attack of Heart Trouble.

Stamford, Conn., May 22 .- Wal ter J. Nolan, an old-time employe of the Yale & Towne Company here, dropped dead in the plant today apparently from the effects of a quarrel with E. Lawrence Lawson. of Fairfield, a fellow employe. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner, investigated and declared death due to heart trouble.

According to officials Nolan some time ago visited England and returned with presents for various workmen, including Lawson. The two men quarrelled and Nolan asked Lawson to pay for his present. Lawson refused and the men were at odds for days. Lawson today went to the paymaster's office to make arrangements to quit his job hospital on Saturday. Despite all and Nolan followed, demanding the cfforts to save him the man died paymaster deduct five dollars from during last night. Lawson's pay. Lawson vigorously denied owing Nolan money and No-

# OTHERS MET DEATH

#### Manager of Late Sen. Willis' Campaign Says He Spent \$41,000 in Campaign.

Washington, May 22 - Ohio's presidential campaign came under the Senate's presidential funds committee's spotlight today. .

Carmi Thompson, manager of the late Senator Willis' campaign

Ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene, There are many Japanese in Ohio's favorite son candidate for Manchuria and Japan is deter- the Democratic presidential nominamined to see that none of its citi- tion, declared he spent but \$100, zens are endangered. It is reported which was used in Cleveland where that all available Japanese troops a contest developed over one of his Willis' Expenses

Thompson said only \$14,117,63 and rock was spent before Willis death and that his organization stopped the fight after that. The expenditures one was so badly hurt that he died made later, he explained, were for bills contracted before Willis died and for traveling expenses.

"Outside of traveling expenses, I can say that no contract was made Chang Tso-Lin's headquarters, to spend money after Senator Willis' death," said Thompson. "Some Ioday, France for night nyers. They are guide passenger and mail traffic, southern drive upon Peking may contracts, entered into and carried built in the shape of, dots and the signs will be lighted up for any be checked. Chang announced that out before his death, were paid for afterwards."

**Quotes Figures** Thompson said the Willis organ-Aviators are being trained also Although the United States does ization received \$15.360 before Wil-

Thompson filed a list of contrideclines were recorded in some visibility, as many of the towns plane can be kept on its course de- troops will be held in readiness to butors, Beman G. Dawes, brother of protect American citizens, if any the vice president, gave \$7,500 while Thompson gave \$6,830. J. W. Hopkins and T. Robinson, of room, seated on a rail. Gas was Chicago, each gave \$5,000. So did sweeping into the room, and ha Michael Gallagher, of Cleveland. L. M. Willis, a brother of the

Senator, gave \$1000. Thompson revealed he made some personal contributions to county committees. In all, he said he gave

'about \$10,000.' Thompson explained that he ac cepted these "large contributions" only because "contributions fell off after Senator Wills' death."

## Exports to the United States in April totaled \$3,940,000 compared GAS VICTIM OF WAR IS DEAD IN DANBURY

Police Believe He is a Canadian-Found Acting Queerly In Boarding House.

Danbury, Conn., May 22 .- A shocked, gassed victim of the World care, and barred the doors. War. apparently a Canadian, is dead at Danbury hospital today, from the wrecked mine, fourteen and police are seeking his relatives. rescued men are being cared for. The man was booked as John Roche when he rented a room at a night, was brought under control in boarding house here on Friday but when police were called to examine a second explosion passed. Crews the man because of his queer ac- pressed forward, in the hope that tions they found a note bearing the name of Guy Arnold. There were air sufficient to sustain them since also notations that led the police to Saturday. believe his home was in Ottawa, Canada and that he had served in

Captain George J. Schoen, head of the police force here, himself a veteran of the war, recognized the man's ailment as due to shell-shock and gas, and ordered him to the

# PHYSICIANS DECLARE AIRPLANE THUG SANE

Will Be Charged With Atrocious Assault-His Victim Recovering.

Pontiac, Mich., May 22 .- Claris accused of having attacked agents at Detroit, notified Fergu-Harry Anderson, airplane pilot, while the two were flying over Pontiac last Monday, has been declared sane in a report filed with Prosecutor Underwood by a commission of three Pontiac doctors. Underwood announced Frechette for Chicago. would be taken into Municipal Court here to face a charge of attempt to do great bodily narn preferred against him following the

"You No Come Pretty Soon, Sombody Choke You" He Cries as Rescuers Reach Him-Would Have Died Soon as Gas Was Filling Little Room-All Hope Given Up of Finding the Others Living.

Mather. Pa., May 28 .- Convincd that no life remains today among the victims of the Mather Colliery explosion still in the mine, resone crews began the task of locating and removing the bodies of the last

of the 197 victims. One man, Frank Kruick, 55, was found alive in the depths of the mine today-miraculously saved from death when gas fumes and fire swept by his niche in the coal

Fourteen others escaped shortly after the explosion Saturday but yesterday. Officials feel certain these are the only survivors. The slow gruesome task of dig-

ging out the bodies buried within

the mine has begun. It will take

days-maybe a week or more-before they are all recovered. Sixty-nine bodies had been removed today-58 identified, and 11 burned and mangled beyond

recognition. MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. Mather, Pa., May 22. - One man was found alive early today in the

gas and fire swept workings of the blast wrecked Mather Colliery here. Rescue crews, who checked a fire which swept through Butt 22, found Frank Krubick deep in the would have been overcome soon. "You no come pretty soon," he

greeted them, "somebody choke The gas apparently had been sweeping down the entryway, and C. M. Lengel, directing, the rescue work, said that he feared the 136

others known to be in the mine already have been overcome. Walked Unassisted. Krublick walked to the entryway without assistance, was placed on a stretcher and brought to the sur-

face. Here an attendant . touched his lips with coffee. "Give me all that coffee." Krubick shouted. "I no have anything

eat for three days." Krubick and 210 others were entombed about 5 p. m., Saturday. Fourteen others came out alive, but one died in Waynesburg hospital

vesterday. The rescued man was taken to his home near the mine, where physicians took him under their Sixty dead have been removed

Fire which gained headway last the mine today, and the danger of others may have found pockets of

# the 250th Canadian Infantry during BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE the war. ON THE GREAT LAKES

Customs Men Nab Tug Worth \$25,000 and Cargo Worth \$240,000.

Detroit, Mich., May 22.-What customs officials say is the largest seizure of contraband liquor ever made on the Great Lakes has been made off Mackinac Island, according to information in the hands of Carey D. Ferguson, collector of

A tug 120 feet long, containing 4,000 cases of liquors, was selved by special customs agents and customs border patrol inspectors, Fred Young, chief of the special customs son. The tug and cargo are on their way to Detroit. The members of the crew were arrested.

Customs officials say the liquor cargo has a value of more than \$240,000 and that the tug itself is worth \$25,000. The tug was bound

#### WOMAN HONORED

attack.

Frechette is charged with having struck Anderson with a hammer while the plane was 2,000 feet in the air. The plane crashed on the grounds of the Pontiac state hospital. Anderson's skull was fractured but he is recovering. Frechette suffered minor injuries.

Berlin, May 22.—Berlin University today conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Mrs. Shepherd Morgan for her thesis upon "The Individual and American Education." She is the first woman to be so honored by the institution since the war. Mr. Morgan is an assistant to Parker Gilbert, agent general for ranaration payments. Berlin, May 22 .- Berlin Univer-

# **BIRTH CONTROL** CASE PUZZLES THE OFFICIALS

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nose but difficult to determine a band and sue for support.

"I presume that a man of sufphysician as to the possible effect upon his wife's health, could be successfully prosecuted. However, what should be done to protect in the hall. Refreshments were free memento of the Sunny South, acsociety in general is another mat- for all members and their families. cumulated during Mrs. Thrasher's ter. Science, medicine and environment are the only ultimate banquet was John Rota, Frank Di- were removed there were tiny fans, remedies."

in jail-somewhat surprised and quael Annello. dazed by the action of his wife in causing his arrest.

#### NOTED JAP DIES. .

London, May 22 .- Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, world famous Japanese Hall and his wife were under party arrived at the newly opened physician and discoverer of the indictment today for first degree Inn until they departed. South American yellow fever germ, murder. An autopsy revealed the who died at Accra, West Africa. alleged poison. was universally lauded today as a martyr to science. He died of the disease he had spent his life battling against—the yellow plague. His death took place while he was conducting experiments to obtain ernor John H. Trumbull started new methods of fighting the this afternoon for his camp on October. scourge. He became innoculated Moosehead lake, Maine, for a fishfrom his own experiments.

#### DOUBLE ELOPEMENT

Boston, Mass., May 22.-Society of the Newtons and Brookline section today was thrilled by the double elopement by automobile to the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, of Miss Dorothy young maniac, Jose Marimon, who Kimball, who was married to Frank | killed ten persons yesterday near R. Connell, Jr., of Minneapolis, a Tarragona was still at large today graduate of the University of Min- but was under seige by an armed nesota, and Miss Jaqueline Abbott. posse in a nearby forest. chum of Miss Kimball, who was He killed nine persons outright louble honeymoon.

#### NOBILE DELAYED

Oslo, Norway, May 22.-Balked by bad weather in his attempt to sail last night for the North Pole, Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian Arctic explorer, hopes to get away within 24 hours in the dirigible balloon Italia, said a radiogram from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, today.

A descent will be attempted upon the Polar ice cap. Two scientists will be landed, if possible, to make exhaustive studies of the ice and meteorological conditions. The tourse to be followed depends upon the weather.

A chiropodist says that if we and did their "dirty work." don't walk more we'll begin to rewe had been riding quite a bit, tioning following the mystery mur-

#### CRISTOFORO COLOMBO SOCIETA' HAS BANQUET IN PARTY AT NEW INN

Sixty Members at Annual Get Together-John Rota President of the Lodge. Sixty members of Societa' Cris-

toforo Colombo attended the annual banquet of the lodge in the Italremedy," Shannon declared. "The lan club hall Sunday. Dinner was woman has a right to be protected prepared by Chef Urbano Osano under the law-to leave her hus- and the girls acting as waitresses were Miss Vesco, Miss Baliano, Miss cises of a district school, with Mrs. Bausola and Miss Govello. Speeches were made by John ficient intelligence, warned by a Rota, president of the society and was asked to recite a poem memor-Borello Peretto. Frank Diana was ized in schooldays, or otherwise pertoastmaster.

Cromwell, meanwhile, languishes Marchisotti, Villorio Firpo and Pastrees for the men, and for favors POOR RELATIONS LOSE

#### POISONED CHILDREN

Charged with poisoning their two cream was served. Everybody en-Winston-Salem, N. C., May 22 .children, Marie, 6, and Kathleen, 8, joyed the evening, there wasn't a both of whom died May 9, Herbert dull moment from the time the

#### GOVERNOR ON VACATION.

Hartford, Conn., May 22 .- Goving trip. With him went Edward L. Kelly, of Bridgeport, his execu- SALT CREEK LEASES tive secretary; and Col. C. H. Allen, of Rockville. The party went by train.

#### MANIAC KILLS TEN.

Madrid, Spain, May 22 .- The

married to Charles A. Findlater, and later another died of wounds. Harvard School of Architecture There were four others wounded. student. The four today were on a Three hundred and twenty armed men are in the attacking posse. The fugitive is armed with a rifle and a pistol with plenty of ammunition.

#### ANOTHER GUNMAN KILLED

gangster known to police as "Louis the Wop", was shot and killed early today as he bent over a punctured tire of his automobile. He was gangland's third victim here within the past two days.

The victim's brother, Andrew, said he saw one of two men shoot Louis from a doorway. They escap-

Police said Fabrizie was a sort of "commission man" for big gangs Eight men, including the brother

M. H. H. JOACHIM

"SON OF INDIA"

# ENTERTAINS ASSOCIATES MAKES QUICK RECOVERY

Mrs. Ruby Thrasher of Buck- Robert Rolston Almost Given land, second royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, delightfully entertained the past royal matrons and past royal patrons association at the Driveway Inn on North Main street last

The program was unique and full of surprises. It combined the exer-Thrasher as the new teacher, and a Florida party. Each one present form in keeping with such a pro-After dinner all enjoyed dancing gram. The reward was some

The committee in charge of the winter there. When the wrappings ana, Amerigo Agostinelli, Mario painted with oranges, little orange at the dainty lunch, little china dishes in the form of an orange, with the handle formed of orange blossoms and filled with candy. Chicken salad, rolls, delicious ice

> It was also the annual meeting of the association and the short time devoted to the election of officers ing chosen president, John Winter- the executors of the Duke will were and his brother, E. A. Bliss, conbottom, vice president; Miss Finis within their rights when they per- road in the block that is now own-Grant, secretary and treasurer. No more meetings will take place until

# HELD UP IN 1920 perjury." The court refused even to allow counsel fees.

Washington, May 22 .- John Baron Payne, Secretary of Interior in 1920, held up leases on the Salt Creek oil fields when charges of alleged fraud and manipulation of 'Dummy" claims were made last night it was voted to hold an in the East cemetery. Rev. Watagainst the Midwest oil interests, E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of 23. Norbert House was elected gregational church will officiate. interior, told the Senate public chairman of the committee appoint-

lands committee today. The committee is investigating leases and royalty contracts in Salt Creek, which adjoins Teapot Dome in Wyoming. Harry F. Sinclair holds royalty contracts which were negotiated by ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall.

Payne wrote a letter to Commis- will be confirmed: Gaesta Magnasioner Tallman of the general land son, David Nilsson, Herbert John-New York. May 22.—Louise office declaring "no leases should fabrizie. 25-year-old east side structure on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to police as "Louise" on the field until the charges Holm Older Brown to pol were investigated and the interest-

Payne said he was satisfied the Fitzhugh-Henshaw placer patents will be held at 4 p. m. next Sunand the alleged "dummy" claims day. The communion service will held by the Midwest were "pure be in English. The monthly meetspeculation." Finney had pre- ing of the Luther League is to be viously introduced a report of Robert Bell, an assistant attorney general, who accused the Midwest interests of fraud in attempting to obtain leases based on the Fitzhugh-Henshaw locations.

# IN DANGER OF BREAK

was still holding this morning, ac- Farr's Charter Oak Alleys on Oak cemetery. cording to authentic reports here street. The second will probably be and confidence was expressed that rolled Friday night at Murphy's. disaster will be averted.

A force of 500 men worked throughout the night plugging the leaks and bolstering the dam with sandbags, cement and earth with the result that the eroding effect of the accumulated material was

beautiful vanity case, the gent's This morning workmen were en-The drawing of the loving cup was deavoring to lower the reservoir level to the safety point by cutting away the top of the dam and permitting the surplus water to flow out gradually enough to prevent floods in the canyon

#### FLYERS IN CANADA

Montreal, Que., May 22 .- The rans-Atlantic trio, Baron Von Huenefeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, arrived here at ten clock this morning and were greeted at the station by Mayor facing the Methodist general con-Houde L. Kempf, German consul ference today following a report general for Canada, and other distinguished citizens.

A lively program of entertain- evenly divided. ment for the air herges has been arranged. They will be banqueted by the city this evening and will hishops must by the inherent naattend a special performance at a ture of their office, be elected for local theater before leaving for life. Eleven members of the com-Quebec tonight.

#### GREEK CABINET RESIGNS

London, May 22 .- The Greek at the discretion of the general concoalition Cabinet, which was form- ference. ed by Premier Alexander Zaimis on February 28, resigned today, said must be elected for life point out dispatch from Athens this even- that bishops of the church are conng. It is understood that former secrated in that office. Premier Eleutherios Venizelos is planning to assume leadership o the Liberal Party. Venizelos' activiies are attributed to his desire to become president of Greece. The present crisis may result in Venizelos forming a new Cabinet.

#### INFANT MURDERED Dayton, Ohio, May 22 .- An eight months old child of a common law union is dead, and its parents are tors are expected to attend. in a hospital with slashed throats as the result of a domestic quarrel

to him.

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

# AFTER HEART ATTACK

Up by Doctor Takes Sudden

Robert Rolston of the Johnson

block is on the road to recovery to-

day following a heart attack that

very nearly took his life. Rolston

was visiting friends in the Purnell

fered a dilatation of the heart.

Holloran's ambulance took him to

the hospital where hope for his re-

covery was nearly abandoned. Yes-

terday his condition changed and

it seems certain he will enjoy a

complete recovery. Dr. T. H. Wel-

don the attending physician said

that he has never seen such a re-

Judge John A. French, in Somer-

with Duke they were satisfied.

heaven of forgery, conspiracy and

At the meeting of St. Mary's club

ed to make the necessary plans.

Swedish Lutheran church an Sun-

day at 10 o'clock. The following

Helen Olson, Harry Ruden, Philip

Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

t, so we towed it in for junk."

The prize waltz that was given

by the Christopher Colombo Soci-

by Mr. and Mrs. Grisley of 37 Cot-

tage street. The lady's prize was a

prize, a pair of gold cuff links.

won by Joseph Cerruti of 45 El-

dridge street and the drawing of

the fountain pen set was won by

George Colen of 25 Eagle street,

Kansas City, Mo., May 22 .- Shal

That was the important question

as to be, to all practical purposes,

Twelve. members of the commit-

tee on judiciary have held that

mittee hold that is purely a con-

stitutional matter, and that a

bishop may be elected for eight

years, or any other given period.

Those who insist that bishops

HOOVER DINNER.

Washington, May 22.—Secretary

the Republican presidential nomination at a dinner here Thursday, it

More than 125 members of the

LOGAN HOAX AGAIN.

was learned today.

bishops hold office for life or be

TENURE OF OFFICE

Springfield, Mass.

METHODISTS DISCUSS

elected every eight years?

markable recovery in a patient.

Turn For the Better.

DEATHS

#### CHARLES E. BLISS DIES **EARLY THIS MORNING**

block Sunday evening when he suf- Old Resident Succumbs After Four Months' Illness; Former Grocer in Manchester.

FIGHT OVER DUKE CASH born in the house where he died and spent his entire life there. For more than 25 years Semerville, N. J., May 22.—Elizgists' supplies. His work took him Hublard. aboth Duke, Texas telephone girl, all over the country and he traveland 107 other reputed "poor rela- ed as far as the Pacific coast. tions," today were losers in their About ten years ago he gave up MAY TERM OPENING fight for a share of the \$2,000,000 active work and spent his time estate left by James B. Duke, to- around his home at the Green.

Previous to his association with the Philadelphia concern, Mr. Bliss within their rights when they di- ducted a grocery store on Hartford sons of whose claims to kinship ed by the Rogers Paper company with Duke they were satisfied. The executors held that the doc- Spencer and Bliss was well known uments purporting to show the re- to older residents. They sold their lationship of Elizabeth Duke and business to the late A. H. Skinner

her associates, "smelled to high who conducted it for years. Mr. Bliss was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and also a member of the Congregational Mary S. Bliss, with whom he lived, and a brother, E. A. Bliss of Hartford. The funeral service will take place at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be outing at Columbia Lake on June son Woodruff of the Center Con-

Clara Irene Bassler

Anderson, Carl Johnson, Walter little girl will be buried in the East Anderson, Henry Matson and Al- cemetery. Rev. James McDonald of bert Hilding. Communion service the Catholic Omnipotent church, Hartford, will officiate.

Carl Gannon Carl Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannon, of 791 Main street, this place, died at Cam- will veto it. "Any wrecks?" asked the garage bridge, Mass., yesterday, according editor, on his trip today. "That's to a telegram received by the par-

you probably saw come in wanted to was well known in Manchester brought only the response today trade it, but it was so old that no- being employed by the E. E. Hil- that the President would be willing body would give him anything for liard Company. yesterday. In addition to his wife Congress. A bowling match was arranged he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. today between Ernest Wilkie and Thomas Gannon. His body will ar-

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 22 .- Howard Murphy and Mike Suhie rive in Manchester at 11:52 a. m. The Pleasant Valley dam above and Joe Farr. The first of the ten tomorrow. It will be taken to Castlegate, which threatened to games home and home series will Rockville by Undertaker Luther Coolidge suffered defeat today in air fleet. break yesterday flooding vast areas be rolled at nine o'clock tonight at White for burial in Grove Hill his first veto brush with the present

#### LEOPOLD TRIAL, JUNE 6.

Waterbury, Conn., May 22 .--High Sheriff James Geddes, of New ety on Saturday evening was won Haven, was today ordered to summon a Grand Jury to meet here on ago, the President estimated the June 6, next, to act on the cases of measure would cost the government Louis Leopold, of Waterbury, and \$6,456,000 annually. The bill now Morris Shelnitz, of New Haven, now goes to the Senate. being held for the deaths of two boys in a fire on Baldwin street, on February 5, last, which the two men are accused of having caused.

During the coming court session Judge Brown is expected to hear vine in the award was sponsored by the case of Philip Rousch, accus- Rep. Cohen (D) of New York, who ed of having killed a Cheshire reformatory guard four years ago.

#### PLANES FORCED DOWN.

Stonington, Me., May 22 .- Two Army Amphibian planes, which are gave his occupation as "janitor" of the Bohemian Club and explained returning from Greenly Island, his was an elective office which were forced to descend here today gave him many perquisites and was on acount of a heavy fog that made an honor, was fined \$1,000 in Sufurther flying dangerous. The Major General James E. Fechet. porting liquor. They made the trip to Greenly Island to assist in getting the Bre-

made their forced descent about stopped at Darien. Suchi's arrest two hours later. The pilots of the followed. Flanagan's case is schedplanes stated that they would hop uled to come up in Superior Court of Commerce Herbert Hoover will directly to Boston, when the fog tomorrow. meet his Congressional backers for lifted.

#### CAR SWINDLER CAUGHT.

Greenwich, Conn., May 22 .--House, with a sprinkling of Senahere today.

The girl, according to police, was slashed by its father Edward Linden, 37, when Clara Balmert, 35, the child's mother and Linden's common law wife, refused to return to her confession that care the confession that care the confession that care the concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force and a recess was taken in her sector, was turned over to the Concord police force.

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Most sensational hoaxes in recent rested here yesterday with a new to fact the fact fact iscussion of her confession that osky bought a car in Concord b she falsely claimed to have swam giving notes to which he signed his the English channel. The case brother's name, and departed becreated a tremendous sensation last fore the firm realized the car had

Over 553 million local calls A blind dog bit a deaf man in Wackay Atwill, by Supreme Court New York City. The dog was Justice Sela B. Strong. Atwill legally acquitted. How was a blind charged his wife had deserted him for another actor she met while aged 16,000 a day.

# **BOY VANDALS RUIN NEW-LAID WALKS**

#### Damage of \$500 Done in Holl's New Tract on Mc-Kee Street.

Hartford Road and McKee streets fly back to Europe in the Europa, tion, and burglars tools in their car. Charles E. Bliss, one of Manchester's well known citizens, died early yesterday, according to a complaint which is now in Germany. this morning at his home, 462 Mid- registered with the local police by dle Turnpike East after an illness Edward J. Holl, developer of the has been negotiating with the since the arrests, and he appeared of about four months. He was 83 plot. Before the concrete had set Junkers works for a plane for a in court today. years old and a son of Alonzo boys ran through the walks cutting trans-Atlantic flight, but failed to Bliss who years ago conducted a it up and completely ruining the obtain it owing to the withdrawal wagon shop in what is now Charles new work. It was done shortly of some of her financial backers. Smith's garage. Mr. Bliss was after the contractor's employees left the job, it is believed.

Police are investigating the more than 35 years he was the vandalism today and believe that representative of a wholesale Phila- the youngsters will be apprehended

# OF THE U.S. COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

liquor law violations were set for trial on June 4, and some civil cases were assigned for June 11 and 12.

Grand Jurors Chosen John Wise, of Hartford, was the cases in Hartford county,

Members of the grand jury were: John Wise, Hartford; Harry J. bury; William H. Beers, Water- craft is built. town; Matthew Corbett, South Norwalk; C. E. Brewster, Watertown; James M. Chase, Cheshire; W. L. Clara Irene Bassler, infant daugh- Crouch, Bristol; J. H. Davidson, Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass- Milford; Robert R. T. Grant, New have gone to Boston for a few days. ler of West Middle Turnpike, died Haven; James Goodall, Thomaston; Confirmation will be held at the ness of pneumonia. Besides her iel B. Kelsey, Portland; C. E. Lock-

#### NO VOTE ON FARM BILL

Washington, May 22-President Coolidge has not yet taken any action on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, which has been on his desk since last week, but he again intimated to callers today that he

Concerning reports that he might veto it with an admonition to Connot a wreck," answered the garage ents of the young man. He was gress that he would sign it with man, "The guy that owned that car born in Rockville 24 years ago and the equalization fee eliminated to sign any bill not out of line with He was married two years ago his previous recommendations to

#### PASSED OVER VETO

Washington, May 22.—President

By the overwhelming vote of 319 to 42, the House re-passed over his veto the Sproul-Moses bill which grants night postal workers a ten per cent increase in pay.

In his veto message some days

#### MEDAL FOR CHAMBERLIN

Judge Allyn L. Brown will pre- gressional Medal of Honor for Clarside over the Superior Court session ence Chamberlin, the New York-toto which the Grand Jury is to re- Germany flyer, was recommended ing the favor of the Nanking gov- today were endeavoring to get in port. Samuel R. Hoyt, state's at- today by the House coinage com- ernment and the Kuomintang and touch with Chicago relatives of torney at New Haven, may prose- mittee, but the committee refused cute the case although L. L. Lewis, to endouse a similar medal for tween the two governments. It is man who jumped from the sixth local state's attorney, is now pre- Charles A. Levine, who owned the sumed to be able to handle the af- ship and accompanied Chamberlin has promised three kinds of aid: his death last night. Stewart took on his historic flight.

The amendment to include Le also introduced the original bill.

#### EXCUSE DIDN'T WORK

Bridgeport, Conn., May 22.—Anthony Suchi, of Bridgeport, who perior Court here today when he planes were under the command of pleaded guilty to a charge of trans-

Suchi was arrested as the man who hired M. J. Flanagan, of Bridgeport, to go to Yonkers, N. Y., The two planes left Eastport last month to get a truckload of shortly before seven o'clock and beer. Flanagan and the beer were

#### MRS. KNAPP COLLAPSES

Court Room, Albany, N. Y., May Jack Borosky, of Keene, N. H., to- which she has been under for the day volunteered to return to Con-cord, N. H., with Chief O. C. H. State Florence E. S. Knapp, today Moore, of the Concord police force was ordered to bed by physicians

ACTOR DIVORCED

#### New York, May 22-Lionel Atbeen turned over to the wrong man. will, noted actor, today was granted a divorce from his wife, Elsie

#### BREMEN CREW PLANS TO FLY BACK HOME

Baron von Huenefeld Nego-

men's crew, is negotiating with Prof. Junkers at New York for the purchase of the plane Europa. Damage to the extent of \$500 The baron said he and his two

> Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, However, there is another Junkers newspapers yesterday. "The headplane available if she and her pilot Johann Ristics succeed in ar- juryman from bringing in any verranging the flight.

# AIR TRAVEL IN **EUROPE NOW IS** LOW AS BY RAIL

Cleveland .- Joseph Schaeffers, roe; J. E. Gildes, of Danbury, and former local automotive engineer, E. S. Couch, of Ridgefield. now an airplane builder, recently returned from a three-months tour of England, France and Germany and Belgium, where he studied lat-John Wise, of Hartford, was the est foreign developments in avia- G. Elliott, state executioner who first grand juror to be accepted to- tion. He states that increased num- miraculously escaped with his life day, and with twenty other jurors went into a secret session. Reports were current that the district atchurch. He leaves one sister, Miss torney had asked the Grand Jury many, have lowered cost of air Sing prison authorities that he to investigate recent bankruptcy travel to where it completes with would officiate at the next execucontinental railroads.

For instance, Schaeffers declared, the cost of transportation from Anderson, Cromwell; Hannibal Al- Leipzig to Berlin-about 200 miles den, Stafford Springs; B. W. Bish-—is only \$4.50 with prices gradu- in Brocklyn, and Wilmot Leroy op, Guilford; J. Howard Burr, Dan- ally being lowered as more air- Wagner, who killed state troopers

Frequent Service An average of fifty planes per day arrive on the Berlin flying field, Schaeffers said.

"Sleeping accommodations are being put into use on longer trips parents the little one leaves one brother and three sisters, all of them young.

The funeral service will be held field; Fred A, Webster, Waterbury:

It large passenger craft, Schaef-fers continued. "Small planes used for transportation develop a speed of between 100 and 150 miles an near the city airport. He had just the Helman Service will be held field; Fred A, Webster, Waterbury:

with little demage but the lit The funeral service will be held at the Holmes Funeral Parlors to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. The

German manufacturers are now experimenting with a new plane of Philadelphia operates the mail Schaeffers said. The engine is service. placed so high under the wing that the propellor cannot be damaged should the plane fall into a dive while landing. The cabin on the plane is forward of the wing and so built as to make the equilibrium al-

England Helps In England the government is encouraging development of train- considered by the Grand Jury toed airplane pilots by furnishing day. District Attorney Banton planes to flying clubs in small cities wilson will be had been assured that throughout the country, Schaef-

Thus, in case of war, he said, the service air corps thus develop-ed, will be available and save the government expense of a reserve

#### REDS ACTIVE

and Peking forming Red organiza-tions and distributing Bolshevist lished in the Daily Telegraph topropaganda, said a dispatch from day.

Tien-Tsin today. The activities of This action by the Vatican is re-Tien-Tsin today. The activities of these agents is disturbing the Jap- garded as a retalitory move against anese government for it is feared Premier Mussolini for his action in that they will precipitate a wave of disbanding the Catholic Boy Scouts anti-foreign violence if either city throughout Italy, the dispatches is entered by Nationalist troops, stated. The Japanese government is aware, also of the work of Red agents among the Nationalist soldiers. Soviet Russia is said to be seek-

money and "advisers."

#### ASKS CHANGE OF VENU BECAUSE OF HEADLINES

Bridgeport, Conn., May 32-Eftiating to Buy New Plane forts to secure a change of venue in the cases of four New Yorkers on trial here today for transporting explosives and possessing burgiars' tools were denied by Judge John R. Junkers works today confirmed reports that Baron von Huenefeld, one of the members of the Breternoon three jurymen had been se-

cured. The defendants are John Rocco John Cerrelli, Joe Giglio and James Trenko. They were arrested in was done newly laid concrete walks companions—Capt. Herman Koehl Stamford by police who found in the Bluefields Addition tract at; and Major Fitzmaurice wanted to dynamite, a revolver and ammuni-Cerrilli alone has been free on bond

Jackson Palmer, of Stamford, asked Judge Booth for a change of venue because of headlines in local lines themselves would halt any dict but a guilty verdict," said Mr. Palmer. "The newspapers make

an appeal to local prejudice." William H. Comley, state's attorney, told Judge Booth that "in view of the inevitable consequences of all criminal trials, there is nothing out of the ordinary with these articles."

Judge Booth read the headlines. dropped the papers on his deak, and denied a change of venue. The jurors selected this afternoon were E. H. Wakelee, of Mon-

#### ELLIOTT NOT SCARED

Ossining, N. Y., May 22 .- Robert

tion, scheduled for June 21. The next prisoners to die are Ludwig Lee, slayer of Mrs. Selma Bennett and Miss Sarah Browning, Arthur Rasmussen and Robert Roy in Canaeda, N. Y.

#### MAIL PILOT KILLED.

Richmond, May 22 .- Pat Morrisey, air pilot operating between

age, and the body was mangled. The Pitcairn Aviation Company

#### WILSON HEARING ON.

New York, May 22.—Evidence against Mrs. Eather Evans De-Forest Wilson, charged with shooting her husband, Dallett H. Wilson, March 29, in his office in the Hechscher building was being Wilson will appear before the Grand Jury. He is reported re covering at Welfare Island.

#### VATICAN'S COUNTER MOVE.

London, May 22 .- In a note to the Peoples' Noble Guard, an organization composed of aristocratia Italian Fascists, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has de-Tokio, May 22.—Communist papal secretary of state, has de-agents—both Chinese and Russian manded that its members resign —are secretly active in Tien-Tsin from the Catholic Centre Party, ac-

TAKES POISON, LEAPS. is welding closer the relations be- Robert S. Stewart, a traveling salesbelieved here that Soviet Russia floor of the Statler Hotel here to Munitions for war making purposes, poison just before making his spec

tacular leap. Stewart, a salesman for the Man when most alive to his American Brake Shoe Company in physical condition is only 25 per Chicago, lived at 332 South Michicent conscious of what his body is gan Boulevard, Chicago. His mo-doing, scientists say.

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT DON'T MISS THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE "The Legion of the

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# PATRONS OF R. F. D. JOHN MATHER CHAPTER MAY LOSE SERVICE

### Must Fix Up Mail Boxes or U. S. Will Put Ban on Deliveries.

As a result of unsatisfactory conditions revealed through the annual inspection of the rural free past master councillor of John until 9:30 when the party departed delivery route from the South Man- Mather chapter, acted as marshall. | wishing Mr. McClellan many more | The names of the two winners in chester Post Office by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop a few days ago. more than a hundred personal letters have been mailed by the de- councillor; Ward Kerr, Junior Brook entertained Friday evening partment to patrons along the route councillor; Stewart Robinson senior in honor of Miss Elsie Stalger of notifying them of improvements deacon; Ward Harrison, junior deawhich must be made in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Post Office Department.

In event such patrons fail to remedy the defects, upon notification by the postmaster, their names are forwarded to Washington and after review by the department, to insure correctness, service to them will be discontinu until the requirements are compiled with. Postmaster Toop made it plain that the department does not wish to withdraw the service from anyone, but that it does insist that patrons comply with all rules and regulations as far as possible.

May Cut Off Service The purpose of Postmaster Toop's annual survey of rural delivery conditions is to see that patrons comply with the department's regulations and to keep the department in touch with the situation in general. The department insists that all mail receptacles shall be located in the most convenient position for the carrier and that the approach to each box be kept in satisfactory condition. The department requires that boxes and supports should be painted white and the name inscribed on both sides of the box in neat black letters about

total of 1,352 persons.

Carrier's Stunt carriers, value of the postage on ceptors. 7 pieces of first class mail, 2,630 pieces of second class, 987 pieces of third class, 212 pieces of fourth class, 15 registered their tickets. etters, 16 insured packages, 24 C. D. D. packages, or a total of 10,331 pieces of mail delivered.

He collected 866 pieces of mail from patrons, issued 14 applications or money orders, and sold \$10.35 worth of postage to patrons.

ures that the carrier, in order to account of the lack of guide boards ford over the week-end. It will be seen by the above figgive the patrons good service, is en- for the accommodation of strangpatrons on the routes, by correcting the new road was put through and conditions surrounding same.

# SUGGESTS UNIFORMS

Outrage.

Washington, May 22.—A member of the House "Feminine Bloc"-Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican Congresswoman from Californiatoday declared in favor of placing prohibition enforcement agents in

cape being shot down by a prohibi- Sterry. tion agent who calls halt on a away," said Mrs. Kahn.

"The recent shooting of Jacob Hanson, an official of the Elks don. lodge, near Niagara Falls, N. Y., country roads at night is in dan-

wounded in Washington.

"The natural tendency of a mofewer tragic results of the attempt- talk on club work. Refreshments succumb to phosgene poisoning, it site for a Moose Home. The comed enforcement of the law."

#### SCHOOL SAVINGS

percent under the school savings to be able to take up his duties at May 15. They are the Porter street, Hollister street, Manchester Green, South and Open Air. The Washington school showed another increase. The summary:

	Enroll- De-		
In the same	ment	posits	PC.
Porter St	87	87	100
Hollister St	256	256	100
Man. Green	243	243	100
South		66	100
Open Air	66	66	100
No. School St	561	246	97
Buckland	119	103	96.5
Washington	331	286	86.4
Keeney St	85	73	85
Nathan Hale	479	403	84
Barnard	445	314	70
Bunce	83	56	67
Lincoln	428	284	65
2	3204	2728	85

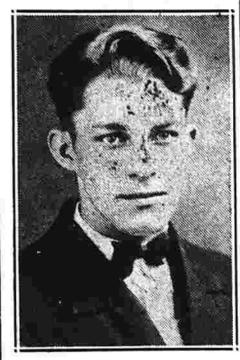
MORGAN IN JURY

Mineola, N. Y., May 22-J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the world's a new role for the time being. He was sworn in as a member of the May Grand Jury here today.

# OFFICERS INSTALLED

Hartford Officer in Past Mas-Last Night's Ceremony.

the officers who were elected on lan. A delicious supper was served Monday, May 7, were installed. The and Mr. McClellan was presented installing officers were Robert Ken- with a gold piece and Mrs. McClel-Charter Oak chapter of Hartford, of cut flowers. During the evening George Nelson, of this town, and games and dancing were enjoyed The officers installed were as fol- happy birthdays. lows: Norman Gibson, master councillor; James McCaw, Jr., senior



-Photos by Elite Norman Gibson Master Councillor

con; John Wright, scribe; Russell Moore, treasurer; Henry Lutz, delivery carrier. There are 365 Chaplain; Robert Markham, mar- a public whist in the parish rooms boxes in his route, which he covers shal; Clarence Carlson, senior on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 daily, serving 463 families and a steward; Clarence Chambers, junior o'clock. There will be prizes and steward: Beresford Grimason, ali- refreshments. moner; William Davis, standard Joseph Smith has resigned his During the first fifteen days of bearer; George Stiles, sentinel; position at the Springville Mill and May each year a count is kept of Walter Gross, orator, Arthur has accepted a position in Albany, program was to have been given ers. all pieces of mail delivered and col- Nichols, Albert Ford, Robert Car- N Y. lected on the route, with the num- ter, Carl Madson, Kenneth May, Miss Elsie M. Doyle of Hartford ber of money orders issued by the Harold Eells, Lincoln Murphy, pre- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ported for that committee and urg-

Complaints continue to come on titled to all the help and considera- ers coming through the town. This tion that can be given him by the old sign board was removed when Grand avenue. living on the green are annoyed by lerton, N. Y. on Sunday. continual requests for directions purpose. As the roads lead to four mantic. FOR DRY OFFICIALS important cities, Willimantic, Middletown, Hartford, and Norwich, dletown. Hartford, and Norwich. the need for an adequate sign post is plainly seen. Town authorities Congresswoman Calls Shoot- seem to think that the matter ing of Innocent Citizen an should be attended to by the state. Mrs. Sadie Zink and her daugh-

ter, of Middletown, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitchell. Mrs. Zink was formerly Miss Sadie Clark, a resident of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hull, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, of Ridgefield, were week end guests at "The average, law-abiding person the home of their daughter and should have an even chance to es- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H.

Miss Clarissa Lord, in company country road at night and then fires with several college classmates spent the week end at Connecticut College for Women, in New Lon-

A birthday party in honor of the shows that every one who drives the 16th birthday of Leslie Kinney took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kinney. A meet-"Congress itself contributed a ing of the Hebron Calf Club was The ordinary gas-masks used by banquet and entertainment tomorvictim to this promiscuous shooting of dry agents when Senator also held on the same evening, and Greene of Vermont was seriously the 4-H Club members were also present, the affair culminating in a War-time gas-masks were sent for Tickets may be secured at that May-basket party. Several other from Berlin. torist who is told to halt at night friends and neighbors were present, is to 'step on the gas.' If the pro- and Donald Gaylord, County Agent hibition agents were in uniform of the boys' and girls' agricultural and displayed it, there would be club work, attended, and gave a

were served. The family of Edward A. Smith are ill with grip. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kinney and children have recovered from severe illness with the disease. Allen W. H. Sterry has sufficient-Five schools attained a hundred by recovered from his attack of grip system during the week ending the Center Grammar school. His place was taken during his illness, by Mrs. A. L. Stebbins of Colches-

> Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic. end, of Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the school. Other guests at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith and children

of Norwich, on Sunday. Edwin R. Smith, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, is reported as improving from his cream and home-made candy will attack of grip and a severe trouble

Mrs. Leon Rathbone is the latest victim of the grip. She was confined tacks and needles into his food. to her bed over the week end. The state and federal roads have received a coat of oil and sand

within a few days. Albert Hilding was leader of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church. The topic was on the leading financiers, has entered upon | development of leadership. At the close of the meeting the Rev. John Deeter, pastor, continued his Bible class work on the book of Amos.

### Rockville

Principal McClellan Entertained The eighth grade of the West ter Councillor's Chair For District School entertained the pupils and teachers of the school at the Maple street hall on Friday At last night's meeting of John evening in honor of the birthday of Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, their principal, John W. McClel-

> Shower for Miss Staiger Miss Annie Dengler of Broad Morrison street, this c'ty. About thirty of Miss Staiger's friends were present. During the evening games were enjoyed after which Miss Dengler, assisted by Mrs. Charles Staiger, served a salad supper, Miss Staiger received several beautiful miscellaneous gifts. Miss Stalger will be married June 6th to George McCannon of this city.

New Officers Elected The last meeting of the Cornelia Circle for the season was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Garfield Sallis in the Citizens' block. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Pres. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead, Vice Pres. Mrs. A. R. Newell, Secy. Mrs. William Thrall and Treas. Mrs. William Metcalf.

To Hold Chest Clinic The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will hold a chest clinic in their rooms Thursday afternoon. ford will have charge. Anyone wishing to be examined will please notify the visiting nurses. Notes

Miss Leila Church of Union street left today for Antrim, N. H., where she will spend the week.

The Silver Cross Society of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold

John Moore of Orchard street.

the thirteen working days of the the dance to be run by the chapter operation for appendicitis at the the report of the sale yesterday the first half of May this year the car- on Friday night of this week re- Rockville City Hospital is now rest- names of the men on the committee ing comfortably.

> and Mrs William Litz. West street.

Miss Gertrude Stoetzner of Windsor avenue, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoetzner of Hart-Walter Trinks of Hartford spent

he week-end with his parents on Mr. and Mrs. Henry North and all defects in location of boxes, and has never been replaced. People Miss Adeline Cook motored to Mil-

Miss Gertrude Minor and Miss from tourists, often being rung up Agnes Burke spent Sunday with Mr. at any time of the night for that and Mrs. William Minor of Willi-

# BY WAR POISON GAS

Hamburg, May 22 .- More than hundred persons were in various hospitals here today while officials investigated the gas catastrophe yesterday which took the toll of eleven lives.

A leak in a tank containing at her home in the Johnson Block. phosgene, the deadly poisonous gas used in the war, freed an enormous quantity of the substance. The gas of 791 Main street received word filtered from the tank and hung of the death of their son Carl in like a pall over the harbor section Cambridge, Mass., yesterday.

of this city. Residents were panic-stricken. Many were overcome and fell in the the Sheridan building will occupy streets. A cry of "poison gas" was the quarters formerly held by Barheard everywhere.

The firemen were at a loss as to how to combat the deadly fumes. the fire-fighters were found to be row night are to meet at 7:30 in no protection against phosgene, the club rooms on Brainard Place.

Towards evening a driving rain came up which disseminated the greater portion of the escaped gas. is feared.

#### GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT

Troop 3 of the local Girl Scout organization, Miss Marion Tinker, captain, has plans well under way for a benefit to be given at the Club will be held tomorrow night School street Recreation Center, at 7 o'clock at the home of the Friday evening of this week at 8 club's president, at No. 50 Durant one of the eighteen teachers at the o'clock. The program will be made street. Seymour school, West Hartford, up of musical numbers and movies was the guest for part of the week help purchase the new scout uniforms. The members of the troop hall tonight. The celebration will hope that many of the parents and follow the business meeting which friends of the Scouts will come and will be of short duration, and will enjoy their efforts to entertain. A start at 7:30 in order to get businominal charge will be made to ness matters out of the way. Clan both adults and children. Ice McLean has invited Helen Davidson be for sale.

> An Illinois man has sued for divorce, charging his wife put carpet Maybe she was merely trying to twelve new Knights of the Bath. patch up their differences.

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#### WINNERS OF SCHOOL **ESSAY CONTEST NAMED**

The names of the winners of the Memorial Day prize essay contest in the seventh and eighth grades of the Ninth School District, sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, were given out today by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde, was the winsell, past master councillor, of lan was given a beautiful bouquet ner in the seventh grade, and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlowe of 20 Holl street, captured the honor in the eighth grade. the other districts have not yet been announced.

street, will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders in Andover Saturday night in honor of their son Keeney street, who are to be married June 2. The affair was a complete surprise to the young couple. About fifty friends from Hartford and Manchester attended.

debate which will take place in the m. A number from this church will school assembly hall Thursday af- 80. be no decision.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will have a drill period starting at seven o'clock this evening.

evening at her studio in the John- be remembered to all his old son building on Main street. The friends among St. Mary's parishion- Collins Co .... 120 last Friday evening but was postponed on account of the storm.

It is expected the profits of the mail collected by the carrier, and James McCaw, Jr., chairman of Frank Saenger, Sr., of Union Manchester Garden club's May value of all postage sold. During the committee which has charge of street, who recently underwent in plant sale will run over \$115. In were inadverently omitted—C. V A daughter was born Friday at Blangenburg of Talcottville and the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. George Clarke of this town. Both nd Mrs William Litz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elli of Putwell as plants for Saturday's sale. nam are spending a few days with and Mr. Clarke in spare moments Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehnert of made a number of birdhouses which were readily disposed of.

A communication received yesterday from Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, who is attending the general conference of the Methodist church at Kansas City, states that the conference expects to finish its work by May 29 and that he expects to reach town on Friday June 1, or not later than Saturday. Rev. Mr. Colpitts will be in charge of the morning and evening services on Sunday June 3. The topic, for the service on that date, will be 'Methodism's March to Kansas

At a bridge held at the home of Mrs. John Bissell of Walnut street yesterday afternoon prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Edward Montie; second, Mrs. J. Bis-1; third, Mrs. John Bantley; consolation, Mrs. William Jowd. solation, Mrs. Wm. Dowd.

Mrs. E. J. Hicking will entertain three tables of bridge this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon

Men's Reliable Store located in stow's Radio Shop after June 1.

Red Men desiring to attend the

Moose Lodge No. 1477 at it's regular meeting last night appoint-Many of those in the hospitals may ed a committee to secure a suitable mittee will meet next Monday evening at the show-rooms of James Stevenson to pass judgment on the sites suggested, and will then recommend the one found to conform with their requirements to the members at the next meeting of

A meeting of the Manchester Rabbit

Clan McLean will celebrate its seventh anniversary at Odd Fellows lodge, D. O. S., to the celebration and the entertainment will be followed by tea to be served in the banquet hall.

King George has just made

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# PARALYSIS HITS THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

There has not been a deed of any kind returned nor even a Furnished by Putnam & Co 6 Central Row, Hartford marriage or dog license applied for, at the town clerk's office in Manchester for the past three

#### **EXPECTS BROTHER SHE** LAST SAW 19 YEARS AGO

days.

Mrs. Spohn, wife of the local Salvation Army captain, will have as her guests a week from Sunday her brother-in-law and her sister, Brigadier and Mrs. Pennick, and her brother, Major John Dean. The winners will read their es- Brigadier Pennick and his wife says at Cheney Hall, Memorial Day have been engaged for a number afternoon, as part of the cere- of years in missionary work in the Conn L P 4 1/2 s .... 103 1/4 104 1/4 monles. John Lloyd, son of Mr. Orient. They have just returned and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of 354 Main from a nine years' stay in the interior of China and before that spent eight years in India. Major John Dean has been engaged in mission work in Australia for some time and this visit will be the first time he and his sister, Mrs. Spohn, have met in nineteen years. The visitors will no doubt be prevailed upon to speak on their experiences and tell the local members of the Salvation Army about the work Harold and Miss Rose Craig of carried on by their organization in foreign countries.

#### ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Tomorrow the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary Mrs. Julia Shaw and Mrs. of the Hartford Archdeaconry will Marion Hills will represent Man- be held at Trinity church, Hartford, chester High school in an informal with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. Green Wat & Gas 6s 102

Dr. William M. Stockwell of Hart- ternoon. The opposing school will Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. supper be Middletown. The question will will be served for attendants at the be, "Resolved that the important conference of the Connecticut Sunpart played by advertising is injur- day School Union. The speaker will ious to American life." There will be Ralph Barrow of the Connecticut Children's Aid society.

> class will meet for instruction with Rev. Alfred Clark. Rev. J. S. Neill who has been suffering from a severe grip cold is improving. He reports the receipt Piano pupils of Miss Grace of a letter from Rev. David Kelley Adams will give their recital this of Donegal, Ireland, who wishes to

# Local Stocks

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Park St Bank 725	-
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Rossia 210	215
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SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Helen M. Yurkshot Given Party by Girl Friends at Home of Bristol Girl

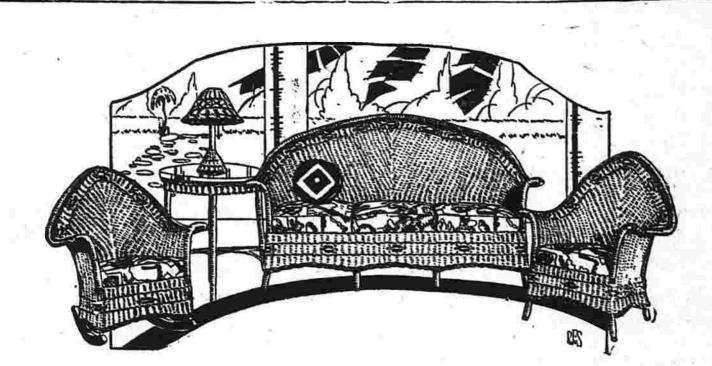
Miss Helen M. Yurkshot of Woodbridge street was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sate urday evening, at the home of Miss Marie Selnau of Bristol. Friends of Miss Yurkshot from Hartford, Terryville and Bristal were present. The Selnau home was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Games, music and a tasty luncheon helped to pass away

the time. Miss Yurkshot who is to be mar ried to Adolph W. Selnau on June Fire Insurance company's office presented the bride-to-be with beautiful floor lamp and mirror

#### ALAN DALE DEAD.

London, May 23,-His many friends here today mourned the death of Alan Dale, dramatic critic of the New York American and Universal service, who was fatally stricken last night on train between Plymouth and

Birmingham. Dale was on his way to visit his birthplace in Birmingham. He was 67 years old. He salled from New York ten days ago to make his and nual review of the European stage,



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#### TRANSFUSION

The fine old Adams house on Main street, near Woodland, for several years has been the object of many commiserations on the part of north end residents. People have felt, about that handsome property, unoccupied and lonesome looking, somewhat as they might about an entirely worthy human being of imposing presence who was very much out of luck and yet quite unapproachable with word or expression of sympathy. For ten years, or ever since it passed out of the hands of C. M. Ely, the mansion has been a sort of speculators' football, until now.

When north end citizens learned that the property had been bought bi-state parkway along the edge of by Edward J. Holl they felt somewhat as if the hypothetical admired but austere human being had been freed of his troubles and emerged from them with a rose behind his ear and a medal on his breast.

Whatever Mr. Holl does with that property, Manchester will feel assured that it will be something besides letting it stand idle, mournful and inviting the slow processes of distintegration. It is one of the distinguishing characteristics of that gentleman that his realty touch is a treaty to outlaw war, and having the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allowed the rush hour, carrying a child that is not her own—and not allo revivifying, always, and we shall incorporated in his reply a series ways the same child. But it works. One, however, discussed the move- become founders of the work and at least know that the Adams of reservations calculated to arouse Hundreds of scramblers stop and ment anonymously—and cautiously. finance it. It has been maintained

#### MILITARY TRAINING

It is no answer to the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference 'toward militarism to assert that the policy of the United States government in naval and of mind of the people of this coun- in which handouts are not likely by one Walter Winchell. . . . A army matters is none of the try toward these peace proposals. to be large he finds that he can "two-faced person" is a "double any business at all it certainly is one-tenth of one per cent of the tions. correlary of war.

In the present instance we wish with relation to military training camps as over its protest against further appropriations for the extension of the cruiser building pro-

It has never seemed to us that It is very much to be doubted that offizens against the exigency of war has precipitated, or helped to precipitate, a war. Great standing tion can support them without perpetual hazard of conflict. But the fitting of the workaday citizen for the defense of this country-that has never yet started the drumcall to an avoidable war.

more universally trained for na- does not, would be a society for tional defense than the Swiss. And the prevention of crueity to prizeis it imaginable that that tiny fighters. Every athletic trainer country could have preserved her knows that it needs a deal of exintegrity throughout all the fluxes perience and skill to bring an athand turmoil of the last hundred lete to "weight" at a certain stipuyears if she had been pacifically de- lated time without overtraining. It fenseless? Yet Switzerland alone, requires, in many cases, pretty nice in that time, has been able to keep calculation to have a boxer in exout of the wars of Europe.

American artillery regiment during victims of the senseless demand.

ing. They fell into a trap of their and greedy matchmakers and proown making-because they had not moters who impose such condibeen trained in the art of war.

needless sacrifices that America is nothing more. teaching her young men something about the science of war. Not to make professional soldiers of them. There is all the difference in he world.

#### THE PALISADES

One of the astonishing things hat are forever cropping up is the development of the fact that the famous Palisades of the Hudson were never, as a matter of fact, "saved." Every person who has ever sailed up or down the Hudson will remember, or will have heard, that in 1900 the Palisades were saved from utterly barbaric quarrymen, who were beginning to convert them into traprock, by the creation of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. It was generally supposed that the legislation then adopted by the states of New York and New Jersey gave the commission actual control of the Palisades area. It now turns out that it did nothing of the kind but only safeguarded the face of the cliffs, and while it is no longer possible for vandal contractors to blast the Palisades out of existence, the crest is almost wholly private property and can be built on to the very edge.

Now that the new Hudson River bridge is about to become a reality it is being anticipated that there will presently be a row of skyscrapers for a dozen miles along the west bank of the Hudson, the effect of which, of course, will be sheer ruin to the scenic grandeur of the region.

So that the defenders of the Palisades still have a battle on their hands. They are starting a movement for the establishment of the cliffs several hundred feet wide, It will cost millions and there will be a deal of opposition will save the Palisades.

#### NEEDN'T WORRY

place's period of moribundity is risibilities of Americans, a good stare and rub their eyes and quickHe pointed out that there were to date through contribution of part of the British press is worry- ly feel in their vest pockets for schools for lawyers, but none for prominent Missourians, notably part of the British press is worrying lest the reaction to the Chamthe largest incomes of any of the dens and policemen.

senous for lawyers, but none for judges, prosecutors, sheriffs, wardens and policemen.

senous for lawyers, but none for judges, prosecutors, sheriffs, warsas City manufacturer. berlain note among the people of New York seekers of alms. this country be extremely unfavor-

papers would worry so much if they could possibly apprehend the state racket. Since his territory is one whoopee," an expression invented church's business. If a church has As a matter of fact probably not get along very well on shorter ra- record." . . . A newspaper man is to exert all its influence in the American people take the slightest stretched and displays three pen- A very hectic and busy resort is a cause of peace and against the hor- interest in the treaties. There has nies lying in the paim. And his rible waste of human life and hu-never been any body of opinion for wall goes something like this: man effort that is the inevitable the treaties and there has never "Say, mister, can ya spare two New arrivals are "be-ginners." them. Very few people care a rap care fare over the bridge home. we could find ourselves as enthusi- whether the pacts are accepted, astic over the Conference's action with reservations, without reserva- ain't got strength to walk a coupla tions or at all.

people in the United States who pers? have the slightest idea that such perfunctory agreements as these to meet the requirements of mean anything. Mr. Bryan made a the occasion. The speakeasies and dy places. there is historic or logical justifica- terrible fuss about anti-war treaties new dictionary. tion for opposition to military and put over a whole flock of them. training on humanitarian grounds. And none of them has ever amountin any single instance it can be the signatories never even appointed to anything. Three quarters of pointed out that the training of ed the commissions which those

compacts provided for. It is fair to say that our relations armies, huge armaments the exist- and the other potential signatories ence of a caste of professional sol- will be just as friendly, if they fordiers-these things, to be sure, get the Kellogg treaties before are as dangerous as adders. No na- they agree to them, as if they agreed to them and then forgot them, as they surely would.

#### CRUELTY TO PUGS

The only "preventive" society There is no people on earth which conceivably might exist, yet actly the right condition to weigh To train America's young men in at the class limit at 2 o'clock on in military science is to train them the afternoon of the fight and it is against war, not for it. Our colleges the aim of every skilled trainer to train toxicologists. For what? To keep the athlete at that minimum sally forth and poison off their fel- weight for just the fewest possilow men? By no means. Rather so ble hours. To require boxers to that the race will not be poisoned make the class weight several days accidentally, and so that accidental in succession, as was done in the poisoning may be counteracted. | Mandell-McLarnin bout, is to im-There is a true story in a cur- pose an obligation on them which rent magazine describing the hor- can hardly fail to have an injuririble slaughter of the men of an ous effect on the physique of the

the World war. No braver saga was We are not usually much conever written. There is no word of cerned with the thumps and allfault finding. But hundreds of around abuse that a boxer gets coung Americans were torn to from his antagonist, because they pleces on that field who might be constitute the game itself and alive today had they not been in- those who live by the punch must expertly led by valorous men who suffer from the punch. But a prize ald not know what they were do- fighter is a human being, at least,

tions as those of the Mandell-Mc-It is to provide against such Larnin bout deserve booing if

THAT RIVER CHANNEL

Though the Rivers and Harbors bill appears to be doomed to go next December, it has been announced that when it does come up Provision will be made for ade- ble theory upon which the United Windsor Locks.

chusetts Congressmen, it is of almost as much concern to Connecti-cut, since it is obvious that the Dawes and scores of judges, legis-there are conspicuous instances of the beautiful and economically imeyes of the government and of

the importance of cheap freights other persons of similar caliber. for bulk raw materials for Connecticut's factories.



New York, May 21-Manhattan's most successful beggar is a woman they call "the madonna." Possfrom the "practical" realty people carefully draped black scarf which them, imprison them and watch ors. We can use suggestions from on the Jersey shore. But if future accentuates the olive pallor of the them afterward. generations have any pull with skin. It is well not to approach too present day Legislatures the saviors close, for then the illusion is quick-

drooping of the eyes. Thus wrapped in garments that seek to imitate certain European

Over on the East Side, where We doubt if these British news- Manhattan bridge sprawis in-

been any body of opinion against cents? . . . Just two cents to make particularly warm are "furnaces," . . . Been on the bum all day and box dinner." miles . . . Just two cents."

Because there are extremely few down an appeal for a couple of coy-And, after all, who can turn Slang changes from day to day

bootleggers have created an entire

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 22 .- Amid rather persistent moans over the

may be revived. If justice has had its failures for action it will contain a favor- there also have been successes in methods, Taw and general school able recommendation for the pro- its administration and if success- education and continued research posed hundred foot channel, twelve ful methods were substituted for and study. feet deep, which will extend the to be more and better justice all independent units," explained the existing channel of the Connecticut, around. So why not exchange infor- informant. "Whether it is adminisat the same width and depth, all mation about the successes of jus- tered efficiently depends on wheththe way from Hartford to Holyoke. tice among its administrators?

quate locks at the dam of the States Federation of Justice is be things we hope for is better jurors. Northern Connecticut Power Co. at ing incorporated under the best of The jury system now works satis-Though this channel enterprise on the best concrete practices now the most intelligent and capable has been largely promoted by in use among judges, prosecuting citizens for jury service. The meth-Massachusetts interests and Massa- attorneys, wardens, sheriffs and ods that have proved most success-The federation is endorsed by advertised wherever needed.

Connecticut the more importance tion officers, police chiefs and oth- Berkeley, Call., under Chief of Poportant river will assume in the inary committee includes Dean Ros- tion increase of 68 per cent and We look to see, at no distant Franklin Hoyt of the New York mobile and their increased efficiendate, the people of Connecticut tak- juvenile court, Lew L. Callaway of cy saves both men and money. ing far more interest in this noble the Montana supreme court, John waterway than they have ever done H. Dempsey of the Cleveland mu- speeded if prosecutors will simply in the past. That interest will come Bates of the Massachusetts depart- of cases. Sometimes cases have suddenly with the realization of ment of correction and 20 or 30 piled up through continuances so

> in process of organization by Ew- appeared. ing Cockrell, circuit court judge of "District Atforney Joab Banton

> ceive reports of successful adminis- "Chief Justice T ft, finding the

Incidentally, among the minor dreds of others. methods which will be studied are "We will collect concrete inly shattered by the hardness of the those of catching and transporting stances of how all officials of the mouth and the carefully affected prisoners with maximum safety. law are meeting their problems Each year there is a sizeable death and beating them. Legislators will toll of policemen and sheriffs who participate in connection with laws let murderous criminals get the aiding in law administration. When

#### For instance—the burly bouncers of the beer bars are called "fire-

glory .- Prov. 16:31.

a "Park rogue." . . . A very ex-"sizzle." . . . A week-end cocktail

They merely take office and pick up experience as they go along. Some improve and some do not. over to the short term of Congress demise of justice a ray of hope ap- After its surveys are completed and pears that the corpse, if such it is, distributed the federation hopes there will be a wide program promoting use of the most successful

> unsuccessful methods there ought | "Justice is now administered by er all the units function efficiently Anyway, that is the rather plausi- and whether they co-ordinate.

> "One of the most important auspices. The federation will aim to factorily at many places where jury be a clearing house of information commissioners are selecting only ful in obtaining good juries can be

more commerce is borne by the lators, university presidents, proba-success in administering justice. ers concerned with justice and its lice August Vollmer, has cut crime administration. Its national prelim- losses 32 per cent with a populacoe Pound of the Harvard Law only a 5 per cent increase in num-School, Chief Justices Harry Olson ber of crimes committed. Each of of the Chicago municipal court, Vollmer's officers has a small auto-

"Court procedure can be greatly nicipal court, Commissioner Sanford refuse to permit undue continuance that hundreds had to be dismissed For two years the work has been because witnesses had died or dis-

Warrensburg, Mo., and son of the of New York and many others who Hon. Francis M. Cockrell, who was have been way behind on their U. S. senator from Missouri for 30 cases have brought them up to date by certain systematic efforts. These Committees of officials will re- methods will all be learned.

tration of justice and digest them. supreme court docket two or three They will then issue reports and years behind when he came on the manuals designed to be the com- bench, has reduced the gap to a bined wisdom of officials over the year. He headed a federal judicial country. They will outline the best council which applied efficiency discoverable methods for speedy, successfully toward cleaning up fair and efficient justice, with sug- federal court dockets everywhere. gestions how best to prevent crime Here in Washington Justice Batley essed of a delicate oval face, the il- and how to catch criminals, prose- speeded up the Sinclair trial by lusion is continued by means of a cute them, try them, sentence taking over the questioning of jursuch men as they-and from hun-

The honry head is a

There cannot live a more unhappy creature than an ill-natured old man, who is neither capable of receiving pleasures nor sensible of doing them to others .- Sir W.



been visiting too many of the gid- 1790-Rhode Island approved the constitution. 1802-Martha Washington died. 1863-Grant's second attack at Vicksburg repulsed.

#### GILBERT SWAN.

If a Famous Airplane Could Speak!

party is an "alchoholiday." . .

and a delicatessen meal is an "ice

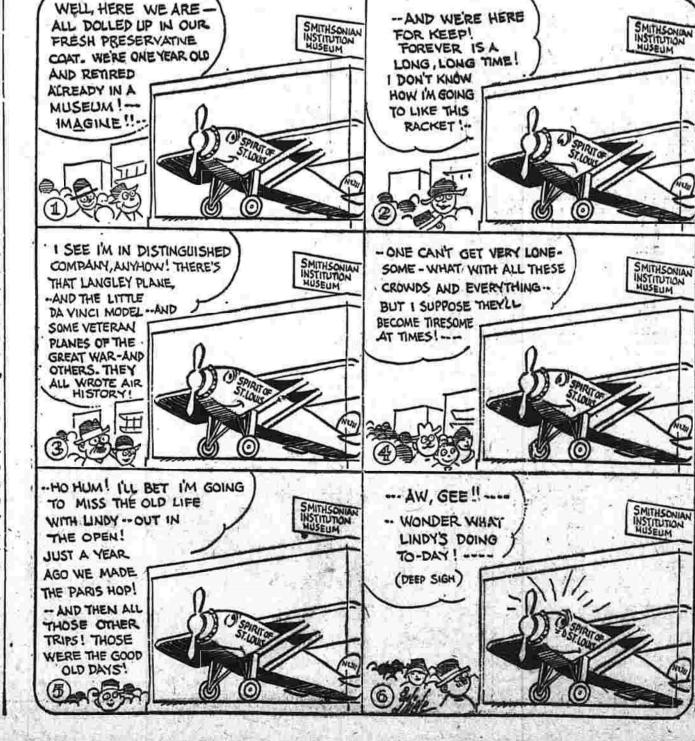
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the night life is a python used by

a dancer at Tex Guinan's. It never

fails to sober up the boys who have

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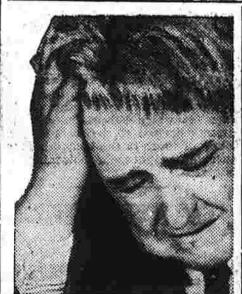
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#### CHESTER CONKLIN AT STATE TOMORROW

Will Share Honors With Patsy day afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Johnson Gets Award For "Legion of Condemned" Again Tonight.

Chester Conklin, hailed by many Noise" his latest document of joy.

tion with politics throughout the ley for several days. country and depicts to a remark- J. E. Bradley attended the semihumor that are present daily in the Association of Woolen and Worsted

newspaper. Most of the hilarious scenes take again responsible for most of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp guffaws and giggles. Sam Hardy, have returned to their home. Alice White and David Torrence are seen in the big supporting Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg were in

Paired with the Conklin feature er Baxter and Buster Collier.

story of the lives of two modern bearer. youngsters, a boy and a girl, who Miss Dorothy Wood is a member and assistant manager C. S. Olmwhile enjoying the hectic life of of the cast of the Operetta "The stead, '29, of Scranton, Pa. the city's cabarets, fall in love. Windmills of Holland" to be pre-While on their . honeymoon the sented at Sykes Auditorium in bride is introduced to a friend of Rockville by the High School Glee the husband's and the two form an Clubs, on Friday evening, May 25th. innocent friendship. The husband Mrs. C. O. Button who has been grows jealous, however, and situ- the guest of friends in West Virations begin to shape themselves in ginia, is expected home today. a way that makes this picture very entertaining. There is a reconciliation, another quarrel and then a very dramatic and unlooked for

fans their final opportunity of see- figured in Saturday's collisions other singers, the prima donna ex-"The Legion of the Condemned." that marvelous epic of the

#### THEIR FATE ALIKE

New Brighton, Pa.-Two years ago the wife of Matt Drcel met her death by falling from his wagon. She died two weeks later in a hospital. Now Matt is dead, having met a similar fate. He fell from his

Youngstown, O .- Families here are being blessed with twins. In Blenkinsop? one day recently, one duo each was born to the A. W. Beattl, Anthony has a pre-war cellar, but a pre-war

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Memorial Day exercises will be held at Mt. Hope cemetery on Sun-Ruth Miller in Double Bill; Gates of Vernon Center will be the

The Misses Edna and Arlene

Monaghan, Ethel Cleveland and Clifton and John Monaghan attend- nouncement of the award of letters | considered by the ancients a symed the children's rally at West in Track for the 1928 season has bol of immortality. Its somber foestingly of the children of China.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Job Thorp of Wes-

Charles MacCallum and Mr. and

Worcester, Mass., on Sunday. The funeral of Mrs. Corodon is "The Tragedy of Youth," a Beebe was largely attended by restanding. Patsy Ruth Miller is latives and friends, at the South starred and is supported by Warn- Methodist Church of South Man- of New York City, G. R. Kelley, ing conical base and in soft, wet chester on Saturday afternoon. In bold, dramatic strokes the Robert Beebe of this village is one picture unfolds an absorbing of the grandsons who served as

#### LINER SINKS AT PIER.

New York, May 22 .- The Holfoot of Fifth street, Hoboken.

feet of water in her hold swelled tor of the apera company and rethe cargo of grain and further signed. opened the smashed plates in her

Special dredges and pontoons will be used in raising the ship, wagon and lay unconscious for which will then be put in drydock. three hours in the snow. He died in Her 500 passengers have been of sir. I'll take orders from no man. picked up after following Ming's Mae and son Emerson of Vernon the same hospital to which his wife fered transportation to Europe on Sales Manager: Yes, I noticed nose.

#### HIS GREAT FORTUNE

#### LOCAL STUDENT WINS WESLEYAN LETTER

Work in Track-Won "Little Three" Title.

himself a hero, in "The Big School presented a delightful mis- and the manager and assistantthe winning of the "Little Three" Mrs. Felix F. McCue of Worces- championship in track, upsetting lific pen of Ben Hecht, deals with ter. Mass., has been the guest of her the unbroken "Little Three" chamthe power of the press in connec- parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brad- pionship record held by Williams for nine years. Those who received. their letters were: G. G. Crowell, able degree the drama, pathos and annual meeting of the New England | '28, Captain, of Walden, N. Y., R. H. Bradshaw, '28 of Rochester, N. editorial rooms of a metropolitan Overseers at Providence, R. I. on Y., F. W. Holden, '28 of Hartford, Newton, Mass., C. C. Johnson, '29 construction. of South Manchester, Conn., W. F. Knecht, '29 of Maplewood, N J., dan, N. Y., M. D. Casner, '30 of and on poorly drained soils. Manager, of Newtonville, Mass.,

#### OPERA STAR QUITS

singer and beauty, has quit the are in southern Louisiana and Flo- Tucker's place. Vienna state opera and will never | rida. sing here again, she announced today. The trouble arose over a French decoration. When the intimation came from Paris that the land-American liner Veendam, one French government intended to Tonight affords Manchester tilm of the half score of ships which decorate Mme. Jeritza and several around New York, was resting on pected to receive the insignia of an even keel on the bottom of the the Legion of Honor. When she Hudson today, off her pier at the got only a minor decoration known as "Officer of Public Instruction" The vessel sank when the fifteen she immediately blamed the direc-

#### QUITE SUCCESSFUL

-Northern Daily Telegraph.

A Chicago woman fired at her

CYPRESS, MARK OF GRIEF Mentioned more frequently in classical literature than any other Middletown, Conn., May 22-An- cone-bearing tree, the cypress was

as the screen's outstanding com- Hartford Congregational church on been made by the Executive Com- liage was the badge of grief and day. edian, plays the role of a subway Saturday afternoon. The members mittee of the Athletic Council of the branches were used in strewing guard who falls in front of a sub- Saturday afternoon. The members mittee of the Athletic Council of the branches were way train and wakes up to find Saturday afternoon. The members mittee of the Athletic Council of the branches were way train and wakes up to find Saturday afternoon. The members mittee of the Athletic Council of the branches were way train and wakes up to find Saturday afternoon. The members mittee of the Athletic Council of the branches were The cypress is noted for longevity sionary playlet "Alice Thru The manager received the award. The and in southeastern United States, which is one of two big film fea- Postal Card". Miss Mildred Bailey 1928 season has been one of mark- where it grows in practically pure tures scheduled for the State to- a returned missionary spoke inter- ed success for Wesleyan, ending in stands, the trees reach large size Ranking eighth as a lumber-producing tree the cypress is one of the most important commercial

cially noted for its durability, cypress is used extensively for the outside finish of buildings in such forms as siding, casing, sash, doors, blinds, steps and shingles. Cypress Conn., R. A. Mead, '28 of Saratoga is the preferred material for tanks, Springs, N. Y., G. A. Pope, '28 of vats, tubs and buckets and is one of place in the subway with Conklin terly, R. I., who have been the Elyria, O., B. D. Johnson, '29 of the leading woods for greenhouse The southern cypress, frequently

known simply as cypress, is also the Willimantic road about half a R. E. Will. '29 of Mamaroneck, N. called bald cypress, red cypress, Y., N. Rakieten, '29 of New Haven, black cypress and white cypress. Conn., J. R. Williams, '29 of Jor- It grows naturally in deep swamps the week-end in New Haven attend-

Maywood, N. J., J. F. Harper, '30 | The tree develops a wide-spread-'30 of Oxford, Pa., W. L. Root, '30 soils, especially where water covers of Philadelphia, R. H. Shaw, '30 of the ground for long periods, it has Elyria, O. and R. S. Leland, '28, peculiar conical growths known as "knees" which extend up from the roots for several feet above the surface of the water.

The prospects for a continued supply of cypress depend largely on whether or not the swamp land where it grows naturally is reclaim-ViVenna, May 22-Mme. Maria ed on an extensive scale by drain-Jeritza, famous Austrian opera age. The best virgin stands today

In the early days of the south, especially in the French and Spanish settlements, houses generally were built entirely of cypress and old cypress houses, still standing miles, and if one is unlucky enough and wonderfully preserved, are evi- to have to wait, it makes nearly dence of the durability of the wood.

#### HIS NOSE KNEW

Manila, T. H .- Twenty-one members of the crew of the tanker It looks as though it would be still "Chukky," which exploded off the Japanese coast recently, owe their be bettered. lives to Ming, a Chow dog. Taking to lifeboats after the explosion the crew was at a loss as to location. Ming, however, smelling a Japan- apple trees are in full bloom at the Traveling Salesman: It's no good ese fishing boat, drew attention to present and are a beautiful sight. you getting in a temper with me, that direction, and the crew was

#### CHILD SWALLOWS PLANE

Pittsburgh.-In playing with husband, missed and decided to her sister Miriam, 6, Martha Betchgive him another chance. He told, 2, swallowed a toy airplane. ought to take it-just look what It was removed by surgeons after Charlie Paddock did in his come- being lodged in her throat for more

#### COLUMBIA

motored to New York Wednesday

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent Thursday Point. She is having it painted and fixed up for the summer.

home of Mrs. Anna Dart. 200 baby ducks. The Bridge Club met

Miss Grace Randall of Willimantic is visiting her cousin Mrs. Percy

were guests at the parsonage Friday evening. Paul Johnson, driver of the state

Miss Margaret Hutchins spent ing the Christian Endeavor Conven-

saw mill in the rear of T. G.

The recent rain has done a great deal of good to the gardens as they were beginning to be very dry. The Everett Bosworth and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell

eturning Friday. at her cottage at Groton Long will begin at 7:30 standard time. daylight' saving time there will be

David Isham of Montville visited his brother Henry Isham Wednes-Miss Marion Holmes spent the iast week end in Providence at the

Conrad Schriefer has just bought with Mrs. Percy Carver.

Chief Uncas. He became a pupii in the famous Eleazor Wheelock Mr. Lafleur is at the lake getting school in the early part of the 18th ready for the summer season. century. He became converted Rev. and Mrs. Harry Miner and joining the Columbia church, which Mrs. William Penner of Hartford was at that time the 2nd church of Lebanon, Columbia at that time be-

highway truck for this section, has geographical situation. Occum bemoved his family into the house, came the most famous Indian owned by Will Mathieu, situated on Christian in N. E. mile below Katzman's.

Mr! and Mrs. J. Wallace Marvin, Miss Eva Simmons, arrested by a W. Marvin, Jr., and Miss Curtis vice squad in a raid at a place of South Norwalk are visiting Miss where she was entertaining an au-Ink at Overlook. Mrs. Marvin is an dience of lawyers, offered to do a aunt of Miss Anne Dix. Mrs. Charles Mitchell and little Reeve, to prove it wasn't immoral.

daughter of Jacksonville, Florida, The judge, however, refused and have been spending a few days in Eva was fined \$25. Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Raymond Squiers is operating his

The construction on the Willimantic road is proving a great inconvenience for those having occasion to travel that way. There is one way traffic for nearly two half an hour's difference. The other night an auto took two hours to make a round trip to Willimantic from Columbia and return, having to wait half an hour each way. several weeks before conditions will

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#### THE ANSWER were in Columbia Sunday and at-Here is one solution to the LETtended the morning service at the Congregational church. Miss Seeley of Groton spent the page:

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electric stove. Some of the food

cooked will be served and the rest

sold at auction. Every lady inter-

ested in cooking, and most of them

day morning on "Sampson Occum,

an Early Member of Columbia

Church'. Sampson Occum was a

Mohican Indian, a descendant of

ing part of Lebanon, and known as

OH, WHAT HE MISSED

King Herod. And how she danced!

Salome before Judge Ralph W.

Lynn, Mass., Salome danced for

Lebanon Crank, on account of

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

are, is invited to be present.

TER GOLF puzzle on the comics HOME, HONE, HONK, HOOK week-end at her home on Chestnut

COOK. Low necks for men are recom ciety will give a social time Friday

evening at the Tri-County Union, of mended in new style notes. Low which they are a member. This necks with brows to match?

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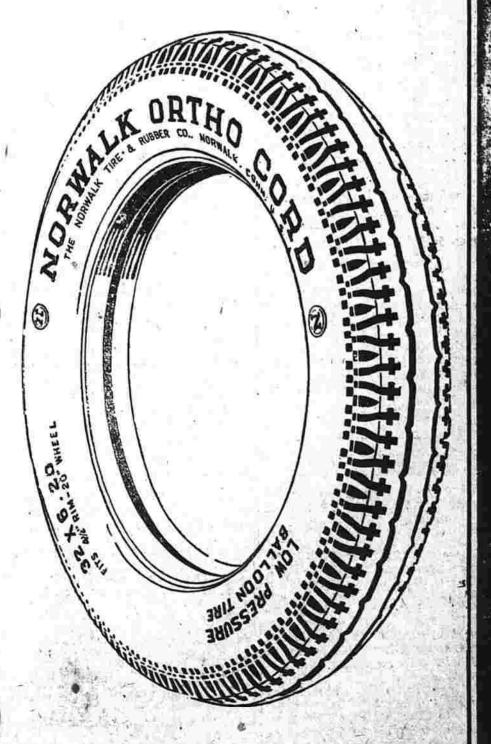
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wives of presidential candidates by

Allene Sumner, The Herald and

NEA Service writer. Miss Sumner

has spent much time visiting and

interviewing prospective "First Ladies" and presents many new

By ALLENE SUMNER

Staff Writer for The Herald and

NEA Service

Albany, N. Y., May 22-If Gov-

ernor Al Smith goes to the White

House that's perfectly okay with

Mrs. Governor Smith, but if "Al-

fred" doesn't land there the lady in

the case doesn't "see any use in

fussing around about it; it's meant

that way, and as long as we have each other and the children we'll be

This sums up, pretty much in her

own words, the attitude of Mrs.

Alfred E. Smith, First Lady of New

York state, concerning her possible

future as First Lady of America..

her home and family anywhere

and anytime so permeate Mrs.

Smith that she fairly radiates her

We talked about "the chil-

dren," the monkeys in the execu-

tive mansion's backyard, and the

house as we sat together on a

green and gold divan in the

French and Chinese reception

I felt acquainted with the mis-

tress of this big house long before

she came down the grand stairway

with "Alfred" and some men

luncheon guests. I had become

acquainted with her and the house

during my half hour's wait there.

Just Like Real Home

family noises-not the hushed,

dignified mausoleum-like house

I heard a woman laughing up-

stairs-not a sophisticated, re-

strained tinkle of laughter, but

a real laugh punctuating the bari-

tone conversation. I knew that it

was Mrs. Smith. I had been told

that the governor didn't even like

to entertain at a stag lunch with-

out "The Chairman" around to

make everybody feel right at

Some parrots and goldfinches

were chattering, a baby cried, a

ing "better berries today."

that First Homes so often are.

It was a House of Noises-

Contentment and happiness in

happy any place."

contentment.

facts in connection with them.

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"Manhattan," a musical portrait of many-mooded New York, which will seek to convey in terms of music and song the varied character of the metropolis, will be radiocast during the Eveready hour through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct are supported by the state of the metropolis. The support of the metropolis will be radiocast during the Eveready hour through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct are supported by the support of t Tuesday night. Nathaniel Shilkret 10:30 9:30—WEAF Eskimos orche 10:30 9:30—Theater organ recital. will conduct an orchestra in its rendition of the musical selections chosen to represent the life and tradi-tions of the different sections of Mantions of the different sections of Manhattan, In addition there will be several vocal and instrumental solos. Professor Howard Lee McBain of Columbia University and Silas Bent, author of "Bally-hoo," will discuss the legal and political aspects of "Prohibition" in this week's Voter's service through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock. Half an hour later 1 Charles Evans Hughes will speak on "The Nation and the State" for its-"The Nation and the State" for listeners of WJZ and WJR. Other teatures for Tuesday night will be the Soconyland sketch. "The Evolution of Broadway" through WEAF and the Red network at 7:30, a recital of old time favorite selections by the Stromberg Carlson bour through WIZ and berg-Carlson hour through WJZ and the Blue network at 8 and a concert by St. Gertrude's music club through

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11:30 10:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orch.

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7:05 6:05—Dinner music; feature, 8:00 7:00—Musical maids, 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; dual trio. 10:00 9:00-Harmony male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:30 7:30-WJZ orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Soprano, pianist. 9:30 8:30-WJZ rhythmic ripples. 10:00 9:00—Ensemble, soprano. 11:00 10:00—Marylanders orchestra. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
8:00 7:00—Pilgrims entertainment.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:35 9:35—Rine's dance orchestra.
461.2—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
6:30 5:30—Orchestra; sinfonlans.
7:30 6:30—Pianist; organ recital.
8:30 7:30—Op'ry house tonight.
9:30 8:30—Musical program.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
30:2.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:00 6:00—WEAF voters service.
7:30 6:30—WEAF soconyans prog.
8:30 7:30—WEAF concerts (2 hrs.)
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
8:30 7:30—Gem trio; violinist. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:30 7:30—Gem trio; violinist. 9:30 8:30—Old time dance music. 10:00 9:00—Tenor; radio movie club. 11:05 10:05—Arcadia band boys. 12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:40 7:40-Instrumental selections. 8:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Concert; dance music, 12:00 11:00—Accordionist, baritone, 12:15 11:15—Roehr's orchestra. Secondary Fastern Stations.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 361:2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 255.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:20 7:30-Beau Brummels; concer 9:50 8:50-Australian travel talk. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:60 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio, 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, pioneers. 10:00 9:00—Manuel girls; orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:00-Musical program. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—International program. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; string pickers. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 45 6:45—Musical program. 45 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestra. 50 9:00—Orchestra; club program 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:00 7:00-String quartet, planist.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-7.10. 8:00 7:00—Main street sketches. 8:40 7:40—N. Y. University lecture. 10:00 9:00—Columbia feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-King Comfort's program. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30—Zeke and Horace. 9:00 8:00—La Tournine concert band. 10:00 9:00—French-Canadian stories. 10:30 9:30—Dusk in Dixie. 491,5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores.

6:30 5:30-Voters service talks by Howard Lee McBain and Silas Bent on "Prohibi-7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch, "The Evolution of New York."
7:00-Musical miniatures. 7:30—Selberling male voices. 8:00—Eveready hour featuring "Manhattan," a musical

10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance orchestra 10:30 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Orch; wenther; talks. 5:30 4:30-Stocks, markets; soprano. 5:30 4:30—Stocks, markets; soprano.
6:00 5:00—Baseball scores; orchestra
7:00 6:00—Violinist, contralto; talk.
7:30 6:30—Talk, Charles Evans
Hughes.
8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson sextet.
8:30 7:30—Orch; Dicken's characters.

8:30-Ripples; continentals. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00-Children's hour; planist 6:00—Children's hour; planist. 9:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 3:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:15—Little Symphony orch. 5:55—Baseball scores; quartet. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; quartet. 6:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00 9:00—Maytag Ramblers prog. 0:30 9:30—Sacred song recital. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; talks. 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Stanley theater revue. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30 5:30—Concert trio; baseball. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

6:15—Baseball scores; law talk, 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 7:30—Odenbach's orchestra. 8:30-WJZ rhythmic ripples. 0:00 9:00—Studio concert; organist. 2:00 11:00—Shen's Symphony orch. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Theater organ recital. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Stocks; hasenal scores, 6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00 6:00—WicaF progs. (4½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Buffalo dance music. 12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.

9:00 8:00—French popular songs. 9:20 8:20—Songs, violinist, planist, 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00 6:00-Music, artists (5 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05—Soprano, organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Bible talks; opera bits.
626—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:30 7:30—Contraito; old songs. 9:00-Traditional Irish music. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert.

8:00-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 00 9:00—Meryl's requests. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 6:09—l'opular music; trio. 7:30—Radio Hawalians. 8:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-WEAF voters service, 6:30-Lotus dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:39 9:30—Peachtree arcade.

11:30 10:30—Fort McPherson talent.

12:45 11:45—Tech quartet.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

7:27 6:27—Baseball scores; organist.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Studio feature.

383.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Pearl fishers; orchestrs. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Pearl fishers; orchestra.

10:15 9:15—Mystery man's program.

10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

8:30 7:30—WIAF Seiberling singers.

9:00 8:00—Theater presentations.

9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children's program.

10:00 9:00—Thenter presentations.

12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:15 10:15—Quintet; hoss race.
11:45 10:45—Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15—Friends; dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Scrap book; Jack-Gene. 8:20 7:20—Contralto; The Angelus. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00 8:00—Concert; Auld Sandy. 10:00 9:00—Bagdad Bedouins; concert 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12—DX Radio club.

11:22 10:22—Studio dance orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 9:10 8:10—Tenor, planist, 'cellist. 10:00 9:00—WEAF dance music (1 hr) 11:00 10:00—Burlington, Iowa, concert 12:00 11:00—Heuer's dance music.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
9:30 8:30-Brown dinner concert.
10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra
10:30 9:30-Farm question box.
535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-550.
8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians.
9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour.
10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs.
12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians.
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 1:30 10:30—Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; artists, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras. 405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:30 9:30—Artists concert, orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:30 11:30 Don Amazio, violinist. 1:00 12:00 Pilgrims concert. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—St. Gertrude music club. 10:00 9:00—Musical; organist. 11:00 10:00—Wonder City syncopators.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour. 1:00 12:00—Great composers 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 2:00 11:00-Twins; studio trio. 2:00 1:00-Vic Meyer's orchestra.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Junior choir, string quar-tet, vocal trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 0:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch., artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

8:30—Orchestra, male trio. 9:00—Rambiers, violinist. 9:30—Your hour league. KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-9:00 8:00—Chicken raisers hour. 11:00 10:00—Spokane C. of C. prog. 1:00 12:00—Maids; organist; frolic. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 1:30 10:30-Violinist, planist 12:00 11:00—Dance concert. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 9:00-Studio program. 9:30-Dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra, 416.4—KHJ; LOS ANGELES—720, 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program, 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra When Mrs. Smith breezed in. 9:30-Orchestra; tenor. still laughing over the jokes and 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

believe that here was a First exquisite needlepoint bell ropes dolls and carved chests and china Lady. She wouldn't let me. She and chair seats and divan covers ornaments. just wanted to "neighbor over the failed to be pointed out. fence" about the children and the scripture lesson from Deut. 5:6-22 walk, and whether I'd had a long bath room and fireplace with each here. But if Al wants it-" Is Easy to Talk To

Mrs. Smith is the easiest person baby, aged 19, got in his room. her. Two French dolls in cerise to talk to and with one could Here was just any woman parad- adorn the green taffeta bedspread imagine. Her first concern is to ing her home, large or small. Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family put the stranger at ease. The "governor's lady" was in a copperter and Alfred, junior, in the dozen Al and the children.

the room.

er Asserts.

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ed suddenly from behind a car go-

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guest chamber, the reading lamps,

Family All That Matters

down. Williams at once came to a the basement Thursday afternoon. stop, helped up the injured man; Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones and accompanied him to the hos- and son Junior spent Sunday at the CAR AT LAUREL PARK pital. Williams waited while exam-home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Here is the latest photo of Mrs. Catherine Smith, wife of Gover-

nor Al Smith of New York, taken just the other day. Below, Mrs.

Smith is seen with two of her grandchildren, Arthur Smith, Jr., and

from one room and one floor to regular circus.

At the hospital it was said that Mr. Burbeck had a broken leg and well attended Saturday evening. It Adelia Loomis.

er spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. David Toomey.

Charles Pinney is confined to his Henry Massey spent the week end

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life is lived, the Sunday after-

noons when all the children come

home with the grand children,

too, when "Al" is away, waiting Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Lena Crockett, for the daily or twice daily phone Mrs. Mary Custer. Mrs. Josephine call that comes to her from him Dower, Mrs. Helen DeNeville, Mrs. wherever he may be. Always the same words, over

the phone: "How are you, Katie? Are the children all right?" "Yes, Al, we're all fine. How're

The mansion has several cabinets of porcelain and china-bits of Americana which the First Lady finds in old farmhouses to which the gubernatorial car takes her through all New England. She loves motoring and she

loves collecting and she loves a bargain. She chuckles to tell how the farmhouse inmates have no idea to whom they're selling till after she's gone. The china collection is amusing with one cabinet containing six

little elephants and only one coal black donkey. Mrs. Al's maternal interests crop out here, too. There are china baby shoes and china mothers with babies and china little boys and girls. There is a big silver-framed

picture of the governor on her dressing table. It is inscribed: "To my dear Katie on our twenty-fifth anniversary of married happiness." Her Philosophy

"We've been married 28 years," says Mrs. Smith, smiling at the picture. "I think early marriages are best; you have that many more years together with the children. Not that I ever feel I lose my children when they marry; you can still keep them if you're Here IS a the right kind of mother; why, my two married sons call me There are innumerable framed either. What do they do at Christchild's scooter dashed across a pictures of various members of the mas and Thanksgiving? The chil- every day! It just means you get some more children and the grand floor, doors slammed, and the Smith family in the 20-room man- dren and Al and I have had such major domo could be heard order- sion. I lost count on my tour of good times together all our lives.

And there you have Catherine the old house. The pictures were Why you should have just It didn't seem like an executive the possessions pointed out by not dropped in on us sometime when Smith, First Lady of New York, mansion. It seemed like just a the First Lady, but by just "ma- we lived in New York! We'd all potential First Lady of America. home . . . a home of family ma" and "grandma" as we went get around the table and have a Children owe nothing to parents; "Pig rooms and things like this very being; the price of having The old old carved clock in the don't make families happy," she and rearing them is the reward. fun had by the little group of hall might be passed by without a philosophized with a sweep of the too. Children have lives of their friends in the private quarters up- word but not a single picture of hand at the lamps and cushions own, and the more you let them stairs, I just couldn't and wouldn't any of the brood, and her own and oriental rugs and French go the more they'll stay with you. "I suppose some women can have families and do other jobs, too," says Mrs. Al Smith. "But I "I'm not a bit happier here than This tour with the First Lady I was in our Oliver street threechildren's children and needle- proved her 100 per cent domes- room flat, and I won't be a bit never wanted anything in my life

was never that kind myself. point and the tulips up the front ticity perfectly. She stressed the happier in the White House than but my home and family. I think a woman's doing the biggest job if she turns out the right men the "good air" which Walter, the likes many "pretty things" about folks to do the outside work. But & it takes all kinds of women to make a world, and maybe we need the other kind, too" health machine" stands by the

Kinder, Kirche and Kueche and "A home's just a home any- bed. An altar with candles and not ashamed of it, but glorying in Off this room is Mrs. Smith's mean a friendly, neighborly,

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Mrs. Forrest Adams of Stafford and east side gather around the Springs heads the committee of 25 ladies in charge. Members from this town include Mrs. Mary Char-It is here that Mrs. Smith sits. | tier. Miss Margaret Coughlin. Mrs. Minnie Dougherty.



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gress is Doing" by Charles G. Ross. Speakers: Prof. Howard Lee Mc-Brain of Columbia University, Topic: "Prohibition in a Cam-

paign Year." 7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios - "Evolution of Broadway"

8:00 Insilco Club Orchestra. 8:30 Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios.

9:00 Musical Program. 9:30 Three CeBrook Sundaes. 10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from N.B.C. Studios. 10:30 Howard Correct Time.

10:30 Strand Theatre Organ Walter Seifert. Popular melodies from the Strand Theatre organ will be prices. broadcast through WTIC this evening in a program by Walter Selfert, organist of the theatre. Mr. Seifert will present popular and familiar airs and his pro-

listeners. 11:00 Club Worthy Hills Dance Orchestra. 11:30 News and weather.

grams are arranged to please all

#### **MUCH INTEREST HERE** IN LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

There was nearly as much interest locally in the world's lightweight boxing championship contest at the Polo Grounds in New York City last night as in heavyweight battles of the past. The Herald branch office on Bissell street, south end, was besieged with

jammed the street in front of the ference. They were Miss Marion office to hear Graham McNamee Hills, Miss Lillian Burger and Miss give a blow by blow description of Ruth Nevers. Champion Sammy Mandell's victory Mrs. Luella Nevers and Mrs. over Challenger Jimmy McLarnin. Sarah Loomis spent the day last The broadcast, which came over Wednesday at the home of Mr. and WJZ at New York, was given Mrs. Edward Gates. through the courtesy of Watkins Brothers, who installed a six-tube Atwater Kent. Although the receiv- book, "The Divine Right of ing conditions of late have been Church Government," was the first anything but satisfactory, the set to be printed in an English newsbrought the returns plainly.

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#### WAPPING

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the young women's council at the Y. W. C. A. of Hart- test held in Hebron Edward Gillen ford next Thursday evening. Mrs. Olin Gates is quite ill at her home in Highland Park. Mrs. second, "Horatic at the Bridge." Gates was before her marriage Miss

Laura Nevers of Foster street this first and Olive Warner second. Mrs. Sarah Loomis of Manchester was a visitor at her old home in the northern part of the town here re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and rents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Col-

The high school class of girls of the Federated Sunday school met at fuelling, one at Louisville and one the home of Miss Faith Collins at Memphis. telephone calls requesting informa- who attended the conference at last Saturday evening and those A large and attentive audience reports on the benefits of the con-

In 1647, an advertisement of a paper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richman

Mr. and Mrs. John Colver of Wil- Henry Burbeck Injured When a cut on his head. limantic passed the week-end with The Ladies' Aid society will meet

Harold Burr and friend of Hartferd were Sunday visitors at Mr.

Manchester were Sunday visitors at accident. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. At the speaking and spelling conwon first place in speaking, "Amer-

little daughter Emily spent the morning, planning to reach his week-end at the home of their pa- home station at Fort Crockett, Galmile flight with two stops for re-

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> The Tri-County Christian Enchester Auto Top Co. with its in- deavor society will hold a social The Gilead Players will present and efficient service at reasonable the comedy "Two Days to Marry" in Columbia Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford accompanied by Mr. and tain Schendel detailed Captain spent the week end at his home Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of John Crockett, who investigated the here.

ica Is Calling," and Marjorie Foote, In spelling Jacob Greenberg won

ON LONG FLIGHT Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 .- Flying alone, Lieut. William R. Sweeley, Army pilot, took off at 5:15 this veston, Texas, before nightfall, Sweeley intends to make the 1.500

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nation was being made.

He Runs Into Auto, So Driv-**BOLTON** Henry A. Burbeck of 9 Trotter street is at Manchester Memorial Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain

hospital, where he was taken last spent the week-end with her sister, night after being struck, near Lau-Mrs. R. K. Jones. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tay-The accident took place shortly after 9 o'clock. Motorcycle Police lor and daughter Dorothy spent man Albert Roberts, on hearing of Wednesday night in Somers as it, rode out to Laurel Park, but guests of the Whites and Finleys. Miss Rose Nievadzal spent the Burbeck had been picked up and taken to the hospital. As soon as week end in Thompson. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

information reached the police Cap-The Ladies' society will meet at According to the story told the police by the driver of the car, Charles Williams of 1 Mullen Arthur A. Knofla street, Wethersfield, Burbeck was

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#### American League Results . At New York -- RED SOX S, 21 YANKS 4, 3 AB. R. H. PO. A. E Todt, 1b ..... Myer, 3b ..... Williams, If .... 3 Regan, 2b ..... Taitt, rf ..... 4 Gerber, ss ...... 4 33 S 6 27 16 0 Littlejohn, p ..... 0 Ruth, rf ..... 3 Dugan, 3b ..... 4 Maguire, 2b ..... 3 Webb, rf ..... 4 L. Wilson, cf ..... 4 Grabowski, c ..... 3 Durst, zz ...... Stephenson, If ..... 4 Shealy, p ..... 2 Moore, p ..... 0 Grimm, 1b ...... Robertson, z ..... Hartnett, c ...... Butler, 3b ..... 4 Campbell, p ..... 0 Rott, p ...... 0 Cuyler, x ...... 1 Combs. Lazzeri. Dugan. Myer; sacri-fice, Heving; double play. Regan to Gerber; left on bases. New York 6. Two base hits. Frisch. Webb. Stephenson, Heathcote; thre base hit, Grimm; homes, L. Wilson 2, Bottom-Boston 4; base on balls, off Morris 3 Shealy 3, Moore 2; struck out, by Shealy 2. Morris 1. Moore 2. Campley 2, Roettger, Harper; stolen base. bell 1; hits, off Shealy 5 in 5, (none out in sixth), Moore 1 in 2, Campbell, Maguire; sacrifice, Maguire; double plays, J. Wilson to Thevenow, Frisch o in 2; losing pitcher, Shealy; um-pires, Guthrie, Hilderbrand and to Frisch to Bottomley, Root to Beck z-Robertson batted for Moore in St. Louis 0; bases on balls, off Malone 7th. Ormsby; time, 2:10. th. Zz—Durst batted for Grabowski in th. Zz—Paschal batted for Campbell in th. (Second Game) New York St. Louis 0; bases on balls, off Malone I, off Root 1; struck out, by Malone I, by Alexander 2; hits, off Malone 6 in 7, (none out in 8th), off Root 2 in 1, off Alexander 10 in 6, off Root 2 in 2. off Littlejohn 1 in 2-3, off Sherdel 0 in 1-3; wild pitch, Malone, Root; which is the control of the contro New York AB. R. H. PO. A umpires, Reardon, Moran and Wilson; Combs, cf ...... 4 0 x-Cuyler batted for Root in 9th. xx-Heathcote batted for Maguire Durocher, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 Ruth, rf ..... 2 Gehrig, 1b ...... 3 1 Meusel, lf ..... 4 1 xxx-Gonzales batted for Webb in Lazzeri, 2b ..... Dugan, 3b ....... 3 0 0 1 2 Collins, c ...... 2 0 0 6 0 zz-Harper batted for Hald in 8th. Boston Burdy, If ..... 4 0 0 5 Kelly, 1b ..... 4 Regan, 2b ..... Allen, cf ...... Taitt, rf ...... 4 2 2 1 0 Dressen, 3b ..... 4 1 2 0 Gerber, ss ...... 2 Picinich, c ..... 2 1 0 1 Ford, ss ..... 3 lofmann, c ..... 4 Rixey, p ..... 3 0 1 0 1 L. Waner, cf ..... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Mulligan, 2b ..... 3 0 1 3 4 1 Gerber; left on bases, New York 6, Wright, ss ...... 4 0 1 4 0 Boston 6; bases on balls off Ruffing 4: Traynor, 3b ...... 3 0 1 1 2 struck out, by Hoyt 3, Ruffing 4; um-P. Waner, rf ..... 4 0 Hildebrand, Ormsby and Gu Hemsley, c ..... 4 At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 4, 2; NATIONALS 3 1 Dawson, p ..... 2 Barnhart, x ..... 1 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Dawson; um-pires, Magee, Klem and McCormick; Judge, 1b ...... Rice, rf ......... Sisler, 1b, lf ...... Barnes, cf ...... Bluege, 3b ..... 5 Hayes, 2b ..... Wright, ss ...... Traynor, 3b ..... Philadelphia ... 001 100 010 000 1—4 Washington ... 000 201 000 000 0—3 Two base hit, Reeves: home run, Brickell, x ...... Russell, p ..... 4 0 0 0 2 Two base hit, Reeves; home run, Foxx; stolen bases, Cobb. Boley; sacrifices, Zachary, Haas; double plays, Reeves to Hayes to Sisler, Hayes to Reeves to Judge; left on bases, Washington 15, Philadelphia 12; bases on balls, off Zachary 7, off Quinn 2; struck out, by Zachary 3, by Juinn 2; balk Zachary; yeners, Yang Quinn 2; balk Zachary; umpires, Van Graffan, McGowan and Connolly; x-Two out when winning run was Hauser, 1b .,..... Hale, 3b ..... 3 26 2 3 27 10 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. teeves, 85 ..... 3 Philadelphia ..... 190 100 00x—2 Washington ..... 000 000 001—1 Two base hit French; home run.

Dykes; stolen bases, Hauser; sacrifice, Judge; double play, Cochrane to Hauser; left on bases, Washington 3.

Philadelphia 1; bases, Washington a.
Philadelphia 1; base on balls, off Hadley 1, Walberg 1; umpires, McGowan,
Connolly and Van Grafian; time, 1:20.
X—Goslin batted for Hadley in 9th.

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Pittsburgh ...... 010 012 002—6
Cincinnati ...... 200 010 000—3
Two base hits, Allen, Kelly, Grantham, Smith; three base hits, Wright, | Bottomley, 1b ... 4 2 3 16 | Hafey, 1f ... 4 0 0 2 | Roettger, rf ... 3 1 1 1 1 | J. Wilson, c ... 3 0 0 2 | Theorems | Thevenow, ss ..... 2 Maranville, ss .... Alexander, p ..... 2 Haid, p ..... 0 Sherdel, p ..... 0 E. High, z ...... 1 1 1 0 0 0 Harper, zz ..... 1 1 1 0 0

Comorosky: stolen bases, Walker; sacrifices, Walker, Wright; double plays, Mulligan to Wright to Granthem; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 7: bases on balls, off Russell 4. May 1; struck out, by Russell 1. May 4. Donohue 1; hits, off May 11 8, (none out in 9th), off Donohue 6 in I; losing pitcher, May: umpires, Klem, McCormick and Magee; time, x-Brickell ran for Smith in 9th. z-Picinich batted for Sukerforth

zz-Zitzmann batted for Donohue in

HARTFORD GAME

SENATORS 9, BEARS 3 Watson, If ..... 3 Slayback, 2b ..... 5 2 3 3 Roser, rf ...... 3 2 Schinkel, lf ..... 5 1 Martineck, 1b ..... 4 1 1 12 Schmehl, ss ..... 2 0 0 2 Krahe, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 Eisemann, c ..... 3 Bridgeport Emmerich, cf ..... 5 0 Lacy, 2b ..... 4 Sperber, rf ...... 4 1 Hermann, 3b ..... 4 0

Brogan, If ......

REDS 4, 3; PIRATES 3, 6

Pittsburgh

x-Branhart batted for Dawson in

xx-Bartell batted for Braeme in

Stowers, p ..... 1

Thormahlen, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Walsh, p ...... 1 0 0 0 2 Ward, x, lf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 z-High batted for Thevenow in Hartford ...... 260 000 01x—9 Boston ...... 10 20 Bridgeport ...... 200 001 000—3 Philadelphia ..... 6 23 Two base hits, Sperber, Schinkel; home run, Elsemann; sacrifices, Wat-son, Schmehl; double plays, Krahe to Slayback to Martineck, Schembel to Slayback to Martineck, Walsh to Jones to Rodriguez: left on bases. Bridgeport 7. Hartford 8; base on balls, off Thormahlen 4. Walsh 2, Stowers 1, Levy 3; struck out, by Thormahlen 1, Walsh 1, Levy 1; hHs. off Thormahlen 5 in 1 1-3, Walsh 3 in

3 2-3, Stowers 3 in 3; losing pitcher. Thormahlen; umpires, Kuhn and

Moran; time, 2:00. x-Ward batted for Walsh in 5th.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 9, Bridgeport 3... Waterbury 4. Springfield 0. Providence 4, Pittsfield 3. New Haven 8, Albany b. American League

Boston S. New York 4 (first) New York 3, Boston 2 (second). Philadelphia 4, Washington 13) first. Philadelphia 2, Washington second).

National League Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3 (2nd). St. Louis 8, Chicago 7. Only games scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League New Haven .....19 Hartford ......16 Bridgeport ......13 10 Providence ......13 - 11 Pittsfield ........12 15 Springfield ....... 15 Waterbury ......10 16 Albany ..... 6 18 American League New York ......24 6 Philadelphia .....19 Cleveland .......21 13 Boston ..........14 16 .424 St. Louis ........ 19 Washington .....11 20

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National League Cincinnati ......22 15 New York .......16 12 St. Louis ......20 15 Brooklyn .......17 11 Pittsburgh ......16 16

GAMES TODAY Eastern League

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

National League Philadelphia at Boston (2). New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis.

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Rev. Raymond Dudley, a return- 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. ed missionary from the American Board Madura mission in India held South Willington, who recently nie, and son, Alexander, of Windthe audience at the Federated bought the Fuller farm have been sor, spent the week-end at their church Sunday morning with a most the house and are soon to move farm on Grant Hill. interesting talk on his work at that making several improvements on mission for six years. H. Ysuffii, a here. native of India, told the story of his | William Senk is laying a ce- Sands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomlife to an attentive audience to the ment sidewalk from his house to as Willistroft, who are ill. evening; he also spoke in the Sun- the street on the west side. day School of India idols and show- Mrs. C. Preston Meacham, a ed many pictures of them, giving a teacher in the Grammar room at description of them and their sig- Hick's Memorial school and Miss the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolinificance to the people of that coun- Lydia Olson, a teacher in the pri- via, while at noon the sun is altry. Mr. Matthews, another native mary room of the same school most hot enough to blister the of southwest India, gave a talk on spent the week-end with their parthe early Christian church in that ents at Poquanock Bridge, Groton section of the country, stating that | Conn. tradition says that St. Thomas, one of the early disciples, founded the cial teacher at New Britain High Christian church at that early date. school, spent the week-end with Memorial services will be held in her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah the Federated church next Sunday Young. morning. It is expected the Sons of Veterans and other patriotic socie- who have been guests of relatives ties from Rockville will attend. in Chambersburg, Penn., and in Mrs. Lindell of New Jersey has New York city, returned to their been engaged as housekeeper for John Clough of Stafford road.

Mrs. Charles Leonard of Tolland turned to New York City after a avenue was again elected president of the Mother's Club at the last meeting held in the Union Congregational church on Wednesday eve-Mrs. Martha Waldo, Roy Waldo Aborn of Ellington were guests of

and Miss Mable Waldo Spicer, who have been spending the winter in day at Sunset Acres. South Willington, have returned to their home in Skungaumug district. field Public Library and Miss Alice The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, a student at the Connecti-Richard Rounds are improving from cut College at Storrs, Conn., spent an attack of whooping cough.

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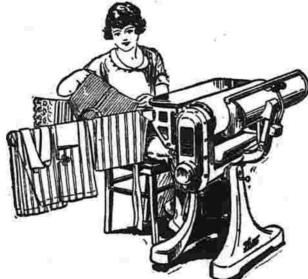
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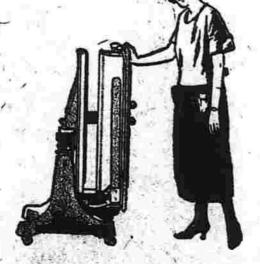
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which is later mended.

Hoping to get NIEL out of the way, DEAN has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried commercial position in San Francisco. NIEL is overjoyed and began the control of the

VIRGINIA to marry and go west with him. But she refuses to let him snerifice his art study.

VIRGINIA is involved in trouble with CLARISSA when the latter's finnce, RUSSELL WAINGOULD, catches her unexpectedly in a half-drunken embrace. CLARISSA accuses her of trying to marry money and VIRGINIA resolves to leave the house immediately. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII. DID Dean believe, as Clarissa, that Virginia would throw Niel over for money?

Virginia swayed in dismay at the thought and put out a hand to steady herself. "No, no," she cried under her breath, "he couldn't! He knows how much I love Niel."

She struggled to put the shocking impression out of her mind, but memory mocked her. What about those fatherly caresses? Weren't they just a little warmer than they used to be? Merely sympathy, she tried to tell herself. But deep in her heart she knew differently . . . knew that something more than sympathy was the reason for the subtle change in Frederick Dean's manner toward her of late.

It could mean only one thing, even tasted life yet." reason insisted. Dean must have believed his attentions would be tures. "Do you realize what you one with more money wanted to judged her as his daughter did. | ed her sincerity.

And the knowledge roused in her white throat. an overwhelming impulse to show them both how mistaken they and stopped there. draw upon her courage to face reason, some explanation," the complete accord with his daugh- younger girls than you are litertention to tell him what Clarissa can't throw my hospitality in my had accused her of but now she face in this manner simply be- stated emphatically. something, to defend herself.

Her steps grew brisker as she into the presence of the man she

Virginia walked determinedly covered that my coming is mis- to Clarissa tomorrow.' over, but as he rose to meet her understood." she suddenly sat down in a chair

a few feet away from him. up the newspaper he had been ingly and his deep-set eyes glinted she told him positively. reading, and looked at her inquir- with eagerness. ingly. His first glance had shown him that she was agitated, per- stand me others could do the same." haps angry, and caution prompted Virginia remarked pointedly.

him to let her be the first to speak. your house immediately," she said. was a pause in which Virginia's

wrong? "It's hardly worth while discussing it in detail," Virginia de- it?" he asked. "I cannot always there's a love so obsessing that be degrading. clared firmly. "I think I've made find excuses for Clarissa, but you you've never dreamed of it," he a mistake in refusing to do as Na- see it is I and not she whom you went on excitedly. "What do you were starving," she cried, jumpthaniel wishes and I'm going to are taking to task." live in a hotel until we can be

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IN DIPHTHERIA WAR Cambridge in 1927.

"You think you know what love is," Dean sneered, "Why, you haven't

welcome. And if that was the way are saying?" he asked in a voice marry me."

It had not been her in- man expostulated. "Surely you ter's views.

moved up to the door and walked charge of ingratitude in silence.

mistake about your plans."

Dean's smile vanished instantly "I've come down to tell you that and his eyes appeared to become angered Virginia still further. I shall pack my things and leave lost under his heavy eyelids. There plunging in without preliminaries, words seemed to hang in the air anything about loyalty or-or even the direct gaze he sent upon her. "Why, my dear, what is the like bombshells about to explode. love?" she flamed at him. Has something gone Dean broke the silence, speaking

very gently.

Dean leaned forward, a touch you insist I'll have to tell you. dreams? You're too young to deem your father's honor," he said of consternation written upon his Clarissa has a shameful idea that know what it's like to feel slowly. aristocratically handsome fea- I would give up Niel if-if some starved, to want to live again, to

he felt about it, then he evidently that convinced Virginia he doubt- Dean almost permitted himself to smile again. "To Clarissa that I know, and a charming one. I'm Virginia could not be insensi- Her lips tightened until they would not be shameful, I'm bored with smart women who ble to this situation. She knew were no longer the color of red afraid," he said. "Certainly she hunt big game in the Social Registhat father and daughter shared roses and her chin lifted high would never consider she was inthe same thought concerning her, from the delicate curve of her sulting you with that idea. She That puts each of us in need of would call it the only thing to do, the other. It's perhaps a little

wanted to do something, say cause you feel you have made a "Oh come now, Virginia. You're in no state of mind to make de- ease of manner completely re-Virginia could not accept the cisions that will affect your whole stored and his voice back to its life-perhaps make a mess of it. normal, agreeable accents. He "Of course there is an explana- Be sensible and go up and dress even permitted a smile to rest tion," she admitted defensively. for dinner. We're dining alone, lightly upon his thin-cut lips. "Come over here," he invited "I've learned why Clarissa wished I understand, and I assure you i

"By Clarissa? She is not the and Dean walked over to the door so easy to buy what you wanthead of this house, let me remind to open it for her. "Please under- a wife that is young and pretty-Dean reseated himself, folded you, Virginia." He smiled placat- stand that I am leaving at once," why have you chosen to insult me

For answer he closed the door "If Clarissa could misunder- again and put his back against it. more than young and pretty. queried unbelievably.

"Do you think I would remain didly. here where no one seems to care

"I'm not taking anyone to Have you ever yearned with every to the door before he answered. married without improper haste." task," Virginia denied; "but if fibre in your body to fulfill your "But I think you would to re-

get back your youth." He stopped, panting a little and slightly

Virginia's eyes were fastened upon him in something akin to terror. His outburst of emotion was like a series of electric shocks to her, shaking her and filling her with apprehension. "Please-open the door," she

begged, hardly above a whisper. "Not yet," he refused; "not until I tell you something more about love, my cold one." He came toward her and Virginia stepped back to escape his out-

stretched hands. "Don't be alarmed," he said, observing her fright. "I shall do nothing but talk to you and as you have expressed your opinion of me and Clarissa you must be fair enough to hear what I have to say."

Virginia retreated another step. This brought her to a chair and she sank into it helplessly.

"You think you know what love is," Dean sneered. "Why, you haven't even tasted life yet. And you're willing to let a foolish infatuation for a young upstart rob you of your birthright, the only kind of life you know how to live. I hoped you would come to your senses in time and get rid of him, but since matters have been precipitated by Clarissa's blundering you might as well know that I intended to offer you a chance to live as you were reared, in luxury, before you could marry that jackanapes."

"Oh, you are even worse than thought," Virginia cried furiously. "I guessed you must think I'd listen to such a horrid proposal, but I never dreamed that you would make it."

"Then you must be a trifle thick, my dear," Dean returned smoothly, not at all offended. "For it isn't so absurd as you seem to think. You are the prettiest girl "Perfectly," she said glacially, no doubt." His words held a note drawback that I'm not your age, of regret and apology, but it but nothing is perfect in this "But you must have some struck Virginia that he was in world, and I assure you I've had ally thrown at my head by moth-"It's the last thing I'd do," she ers I've known since their debuts.

"You and Clarissa both seem to from a comfortable davenport, to have me here, and I've also dis- shall enjoy it greatly. I'll speak have suffered at the hands of for-Virginia got up from her chair scornfully. "But if you find it with the offer?"

"Because, my dear, you are "Are you really in earnest?" he You're something that I want above all else in the world. You His doubt of her sincerity see, you have the power to stir my imagination," he added can-

Her temples throbbed with the "But how do you know that no rush of blood to her head and one here cares about love?" Dean she was conscious for the first "Won't you tell me all about retorted instantly. "I imagine time in her life that desire could

know about passion or desire? ing to her feet. Dean let her get

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# One-Minute Interviews

FEMINISTS IN CHINA KNOW REAL THRILLS

An American flapper in search year in the interior of China.

and parents, Chinese girls I know are fighting on battle-fronts and hair," Miss Strong attested.

women of the country-side.

"In some places such crusaders did they become that believing towards freedom, they rounded up small groups of objectors and introduced forcible bobbing.

"The activities of women have been suspended somewhat by the military forces now, but they have awakened millions of Chinese women who will some day be heard from."

Instead of using milk to make

statement. Says Writer Who Has Seen Figh For Freedom

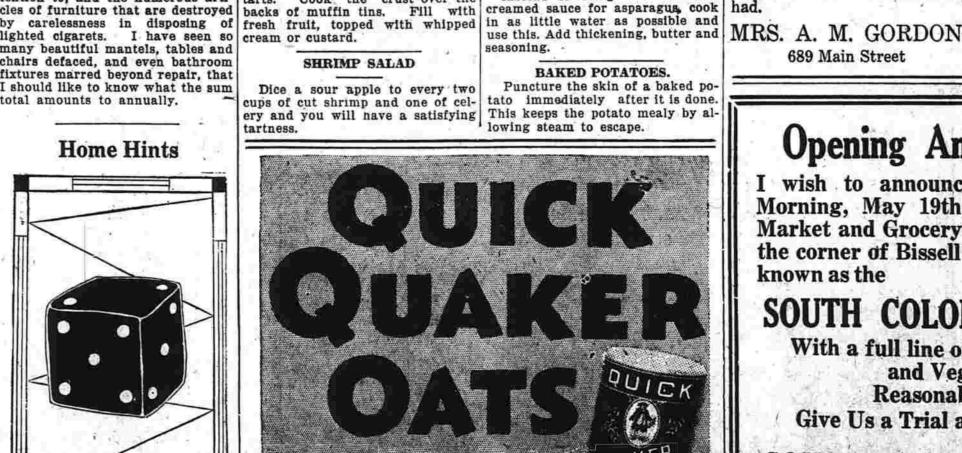
of her thrills knows nothing of the ly own property unless it has been meaning of the word, according to acquired by inheritance from a Anna Louise Strong, newspaper male relative, and all property correspondent in Russia and maga- cares are turned over to other prevents its puckering. zine writer who has spent nearly a males. Why then, reasons he, "While American flappers are in- of ten, are concerned with proper-

"Nowhere else on earth has the as many, if not more, women cliwomen's movement had a harder ents than men.

birth than in the interior of China. Girls whose mothers were sold in marriage and never ventured into of women who still choose marriage the streets, even to shop, are or- in preference to "career" is so overganizing women's exchanges, add- whelming as to make this problem ing their strength to the mass null and void. meeting of workers and even carry- for the discussion of matters which ing arms in the soldiery in an endeavor to arouse and organize the

CREAMED ASPARAGUS

BAKED POTATOES. lowing steam to escape.





ence is the kind of a girl to whom She did, early in the morning. education is fatal. Anyway I think can't get any good out of being hadn't got up. here and having a perfectly marvel-

should have learned by this time added something about a married is how to shoot straight. And if woman's place being in the home. anyone can call it straight shooting But along about twelve-thirty I

they would go somewhere to n't died with my shoes on.

letter of yours about Norman's even you to critize, Mom. treatment of the girls he told Florence to can him. Florence gave

thim a nice little sisterly answer I've been thinking over a lot of and went along with Norman. But things and I'm not so sure but I knew Alan would be storming you may be right about Florence around until she got back. That's and Betty, after all. I guess Flor- why I asked her to come in early.

But that wasn't the worst of it. I've heard that a half-knowledge is Norman was taking me out for a dangerous thing. And it looks as game of golf this morning, or so f Florence's finishing line is right I thought. But when I called his on the halfway mark. So if she aunt's apartment at ten o'clock he

I told Florence we might as well ous opportunity to learn life at first go some place and have lunch and hand she might as well go back maybe go to a matinee but she said home and keep house for her moth- she couldn't because she was lunching with Norman. Well, that's what One of the things she certainly I call betraying a trust. She also

to abuse the trust I've placed in had my revenge. She called Norman her I don't know what their ethics | herself-just to get my goat, I guess. He was still asleep and his She kept Alan and me worrying aunt refused to wake him. It lookour heads off last night. I told ed like we both were stood up, so her she ought to be in by one when Pede called and asked me to o'clock. She and Norman were go- lunch with him I had to say yes ing to a show and I had a hunch just to show Florence that I have-

It's the first time I've seen Pede Alan wasn't very keen on her since the day he bashed Norman going out with Norman in the in the eye. And he was as sweet first place and after he saw that as could be to me. Nothing for

Al Smith, Too

Biology was "wickedness and

PIPING CORD

When making slip covers of

shrunken linen, be sure to boil the

linen cord you use for piping. This

LINGERIE RIBBONS

should not be pressed by the iron.

Get the iron very hot, stand it on

end, take each end of the ribbon

and pull it quickly across the hot

PAINT STAINS

Hot vinegar will remove paint or

iron. It will look like new.

the youngsters, praise be!

time and money for jury service both sexes don't talk about togeth-

than a man, or that the society wo- er these days, and such of us the

It is interesting to note that two! Governor Al Smith of New York men high in public life are quoted; in two current magazines concern- talks to Ida Tarbell on the subject ing their opinion of women on jur- of women on juries, too. He says ies. Clarence Darrow, probably the in part:
most humane. clear-thinking attor"I don't want my daughters to ney who ever stood before a judge, sit in a New York criminal courtsays several things on the subject. room listening to endless stories He says that because women ac- of wickedness and filth. cept their present jury duties with No woman is so modern that the

better grace than men and wel-chivalry, even if mistaken, of gencome the oportunity to serve, rath- tlemen of the old school does not er than make any and every attempt touch her a bit. But both Darrow. to evade, is no proof that they are and Smith could never understand more adapted to this work, nor the modern girl and woman who is more civicly conscious than men. as used to her biology and crimin-"It's a new thing to women," says ology and sociology courses as "the Darrow. "A new pastime, new toy, arts," does not find "wickedness new emotion. Jury service gives wo- and filth" in fact so much as mere men the same thrill that a shop- data, happenings in a world socially ping spree does. But I doubt if wrong. And they must know, espeeventually the woman in business cially Al Smith with his daughters, will be any more anxious to lose her that there's nothing young people of

man will be any more eager to have observed it, haven't seen the cancel a bridge tea for jury duty heavens fall yet, nor any diminishthan her husband to forfeit his golf ing "respect" between men and woor chance to make garden." And I, for one, do not see how any woman can quarrel with that filth" to the elders. But not to

How About Property? Women, Darrow continues, rareshould juries which, nine times out geniously evading college deans ty cases, be made up of women who know little about property rights? That argument is weaker in this getting killed for bobbing their day when any real estate concern will and does say that it includes

> Mr. Darrow meets this argument by merely saying that the majority

social custom has always confined as conversational matters to only the most intimate relationships, and that any uprooting of this custom, making it possible for mixed that short hair was a distinctive juries to impersonally consider "such subjects" would result in general havoc and destruction.

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than the rates were for 1926 or education, but so it seems, for there The annual summary of deaths 1924 and the years previous. from diphtheria in 81 large European Increase cities of the United States, compiled by the Journal of the Ameri-European country the incidence of nections on stoves are dangerous,

death from diphtheria occurred in

During 1927 there was some

can Medical Association, Indicates an increasing success in the campaign against this dangerous dis-Since 1890 the number of cities with rates under 10 per 100,000 five years. has increased steadily year by Diphtheria is a disease year until 1927. Last year there which medical science has a cer- altogether and substituted the ubi-

In 1927, however, there were there have been at least four cities with this high rate. On the other hand, from 1890 to 1894 many of the large cities of the

WATERCRESS SALAD

only had not a single case of ty- with Roquefort cheese dressing, sition resembling tile or marble, phoid fever during 1927, but had Make a regular French dressing with a large black splotch in the the lowest rate for diphtheria of and, just before serving add enough center burned there by a cigaret.

Any New England city. Not one cheese to taste, The owner had had an estimate for

Home Page Editorial

Incendiary Cigarets

By Olive Roberts Barton

exceedingly virulent diphtheria in ed by a cigaret! the United States, which accounts ' The Department of Forestry tells for an increase in many of the us that 80 per cent of all forest

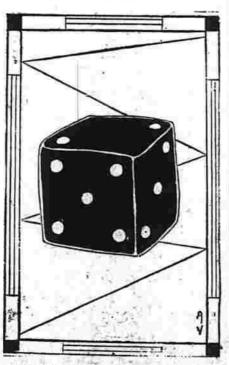
Medical Association and of Hygeia, death rates from this disease in fires are started by cigarets. several communities. The average It seems strange that carelessrate was 10.43, which was higher ness should go hand-in-hand with 1925, but lower than the rate for is little doubt that we are becoming educated as a nation, to the dangers of fire, and its causes. Incidentally in practically every We know that rubber hose-con-

diphtheria and the mortality in- that exposed electric-wiring is creased during the winters of dangerous, that poor insulation 1927 and 1928, and in Italy and gas leaks, and cleaning-fluids that Poland there was a higher rate contain explosives are not to be than at any time during the past trifled with. We have forsaken the garden variety of house-match for for the safety match, or eliminated it were only 50 cities under 10 as tain means of diagnosis and of quitous lighter. And yet, for all our prevention and a specific method higher education on matters incenof treatment. If a diagnosis is diary, every day in one way we are two cities with rates over made early and if diphtheria anti- getting more and more carelesswhereas in previous years toxin is given early and often and that is, with the destructive cigaret. Once I saw an exquisite imported table, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, ruined beyond repair by a cigaret laid carelessly on its edge by a young Romeo seizing a girl to dance. Not ten inches away stood an ash tray. In another house I saw New Haven and Cambridge not | Watercress is delicious if served a hall newly covered with a compo-

the repair; it would cost him two hundred dollars. The carelessness of Of course we still have with us

the tired gentleman who sets the bed on fire by neglecting to anticipate sleep as he smokes. But it is not the apparent damage, but the unapparent, that I would call at- crust in the ice-box for a batch of tention to, and the numerous arti- tarts. Cook the crust over the cles of furniture that are destroyed backs of muffin tins. Fill with creamed sauce for asparagus, cook had. lighted cigarets. I have seen so cream or custard. many beautiful mantels, tables and chairs defaced, and even bathroom fixtures marred beyond repair, that I should like to know what the sum total amounts to annually.

**Home Hints** 



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# Bon Ami, Green, North Ends, Highland Park Winners

# McLarnin Was No Match EVEN WITH TWO CHAMPS COACH HAS NO HOPE CLOSE AND ONE-SIDED For The Crafty Mandell

Champion's Left Kept Jimmy rounds, instead of fifteen. As it was, McLarnin's only chance then at Will.

Polo Grounds, New York, May 22 | However, the fact of the matter sour twang this morning.

harp on his back as he stepped out of the ring last night after 15 rounds with Sammy Mandell but that was only what he had planned that was only what he had planned solutely the worst thing to be withto do. Meanwhile taking a bow to solutely the worst thing to be withleft, right and center as the multi- out. And when he felt the urge, he tude blatted in unison. What he hadn't expected to wear was the "mouse" upon his tightly closed left avec on the late rounds. left eye or the vin rouge upon his upturned Irish nose, for this wasn't nart of the act at all.

That was the fight, as it happened to be fought. McLarnin tried but he never found the combination, part of the act at all.

went. In truth, he took nothing all key, which is. evening, unless one wishes to in-

tle away from Samuel, that pros- but a punch on the nose and his pect became an absurdidty from the leading got him only the exercise. moment they exchanged their first grimace—for the benefit of the these hads who "make" fights. Tuncloak and suit men, 20,000 in round ney doesn't make them, either. He numbers when they started. They were also round at the finish, only this time they were round shouldered with remorse. As a fight, it wasn't such a much.

All One Sided It also would be achieving absurdidty to state at this point, or any other, that Mandell still is the lightweight champion of the world. Everybody knew before the first round was over that, if McLarnin really was the outstanding challenger, Mandell would be champion until they started giving away cigar coupons to the two-nickels-for-

a-dime telephone customers. Of course, it is always popular and always safe to stand gallantly over the man who is down and kick him directly beneath the clavicle. I would like to avoid this onerous task but, after McLarnin's performance. I have no alternative but to deliver my kick with vindictive joy and go my way.

Had No Show McLarnin probably couldn't have beaten Mandell with a horse whip last night but he didn't have to lose so far off that he failed to carry a single round of the fifteen. James was as game as the Irish in commendable but it meant nothing. Cobb 

ner in which he tried. Virtually ten rounds behind at the end of the tenth-I called the fifth and sixth even-McLarnin was so poorly advised as to keep winging away to the body, his apparent | don't you want to marry me? intention being to wear his man

rounds, instead of fifteen. As it was to fling right and left hands at Away and He Was Able the profile and never stop. Of course, it is none of my business that he never started but I neverto Duck His Deadly Right theless reserve the right not to like the performance. the performance.

It might be pointed out that Mc-Larnin couldn't reach Mandell's head and I will agree with this contention to the extent of saying that nobody can reach another man's head without trying.

-The harp that once thru Tara's was that McLarnin apparently didhall played lullaby music to willing n't know enough to beat Mandell and unwilling chins had a slightly the worst night the latter knew. Jimmy McLarnin still wore the He slipped inside the right punch

Neither was the fact that he saw which is not to his discredit. He occasion to take no bows as he tried to open it with the wrong

He carried from the ring, in adclude Mandell's inevitable left to dition to the harp, the mouse and the countenance and his occasional the vin rouge, one distinct attri-though authoritative right to the rushing and leading. But, as to As for taking the lightweight ti- that, his rushing got him nothing I am becoming a bit weary of



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	Leader a year ago today E. M
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ı	Ott. New York
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Southern California's candidates for the eastern intercollegiate championships and the American Olympic team are pictured above with Dean Cromwell, coach of the team. They are, left to right, Weldon Draper, sprinter; Capt. Lee Barnes, world's record holding pole vaulter; Charley Borah, regarded as the fastest runner in the world; Jesse Hill, broad jumper; James Payne and Alexander Graham, low hurdlers; and Charles Weber and Clifton Reynolds, high hurdlers.

athletes in the country, the Uni-versity of Southern California goes about twenty points for a probable not expect to do better than a fourth place. Charley Borah is a

diction of Dean Cromwell, veteran five points. coach, who is practical enough to

Sport

Manchester High will open the

Chatter

there is no call for a change, nor is

there likely to be in the near fu-

"There is not a chance that we and Yale are exceptionally strong will win the meet this year," and Dartmouth will figure promi-Los Angeles, May 22.—Even Cromwell said when he left for the nently." (He didn't mention Stanwith two of the greatest college east with his little band of eight ford, the heavy favorite to retain

probable fourth in the eastern in- sure bet for ten points in the will present two of the most celetercollegiate track and field championships at Harvard.

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sprints and I think Lee Barnes

brated athletes in the country and

two of the prospective Olympic This is the rather unusual pre- six boys ought to bring in at least point winners in Lee Barnes, the Pagani, ss .... 2 1 1 0 1 0 Grimason, rf .. 3 0 0 0 interpretation of Dean Cromwell veteran five points "Competition from some of the world's record holding pole vault- McDonald, 1b .4 0 2 5 0

# Tennis Changed Slightly Since Game Was Started

BY GEORGE M. LOTT, JR. America's Third Ranking Player.

second half of its baseball league schedule tomorrow afternoon at the meets Meriden High. Manchester has defeated every team in the league once. Saturday, the locals the same as in the days of old-the court measurements are the same, B. Deugan, e . . 1 0 play at Willimantic. the rules differ only slightly, and

The Community Club will meet New Britain in a state league game day night. Sunday's game is not yet certain. It will, however, be played at home. There will be a practice session for Community players tomorrow night at the playgrounds. vice. This idea, however, has re-

There will be two baseball games is little chance of the rule being in the Comunity Junior league tonight. The Oaks and the Hilliard changed. street nine will mingle at the playgrounds while at Hickey's there due mostly to the wisdom and forewill be a clash between the Cardinals and Woodland street outfits.

Arthur Woodbridge, well known in this respect. Football, basket-Manchester Green business man, ball, baseball, golf and hockey, has loaned the "Moon" Erickson's all have suffered changes in the Falcon Knights a tract of his land past years. The skill with which for use as a baseball field. This is tennis is played has increased enorbeing gotten into shape for the mously and the balls and rackets game Thursday night with Bon have improved along with it, yet Ami. At a meeting last night, Sam there is no call for a change in the Prentice was elected manager of the rules. Green team, Jack Hayden named captain and Robert Boyce, secretary and treasurer.

The State Trade school baseball team plays at Simsbury this after-Tomorrow afternoon, the Trade track and field team goes to Simsbury. Rockville high plays the Trade school in baseball at Mt. Nebo Friday afternoon.

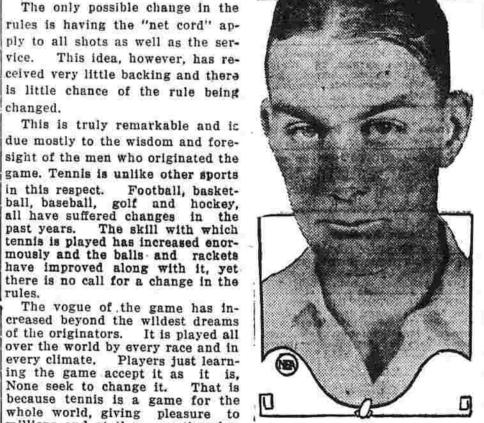
The Heights will play at Wilson Sunday against the Firemen of that place. Borst and Schlebenpflug will be the local battery. The players will leave from Reizer's store at

The East Side Playground baseball team, managed by Jimmy Happenney, will meet the Victors at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoon.

The Washington School baseball team which has won all of its seven games would like to meet any sixth grade teams in town. They have beaten Miss Adam's Room, 16-8, South School, 19-3, 12-11, Parochial School, 12-5, 11-0, Mrs. De Wolf's Seventh Graders, 16-12 and a team picked from Miss Ernest Pohl ss 4 3 2 1 0 2 McCaw, hits off G. Fischer, 5, E. Ernest Pohl ss 4 3 2 1 0 2 McCaw; hits off G. Fischer, 5, E. Fischer, 6; stolen bases: Dey, Indiana Pohl School, 12-5, 12-12, Parings: have beaten Miss Adam's Room Smith, 1b; Neubauer, p; Rautenbemg, 3b; Rowe, c; Fracchia, 2b; Gordon, cf; Chambers, lf; Taggart,

UNAPPRECIATIVE

"I see by the paper that police-



game. Tennis is unlike other sports The vogue of the game has increased beyond the wildest dreams of the originators. It is played all

over the world by every race and in every climate. Players just learn-None seek to change it. That is because tennis is a game for the whole world, giving pleasure to millions and at the same time improving them mentally as well as physically.

Tennis always will stand as it is now because the men who founded the game built the foundation on a rock that will stand the test of time. TOMORROW: Lott talks of good form for players.

contest played here yesterday by a score of 11 to 8. Snow and Massaro featured for the losers. The

EAGLES (11).

COLONIALS A. C. (8).

G. Fis'er, p, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0 E. Fis'er, 3b, p 3 1 1 3 2 0 The Eagles won in a baseball Haberern, cf . 3 0 1 1 0 2 W. Smith, 2b ..2

Eagles .....34 20 101-11 McNally, 88 ...4 0 Colonials A. C. . . 01 05 101- 8 Myers, cf . . . . 2 0

Freheit c .... 4 2 2 8 0 0 McCaw, 4, Massaro, 4; left on bas-H. Johnson, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0 es: Eagles, 5, Colonials, 7; first Talcottville Winzler, cf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 base on balls: off G. Fischer, 4, E. North Ends 004 110 01—7 McBride, cf . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Fischer, 2, Neubauer, 2; hit by Two base hits, Howell Wright, pitcher: (by E. Fischer) H. John- Herb Wright. 28 11 11 21 6 5 son; struck out: by Neubauer, 6, G. Fischer, 2, E. Fischer, 6; passed AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | balls: W. Snow, 3, Freheit, 3; balk: men are going to be vaccinated."

"What for? They never catch anything."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

C. Snow, 2b .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 G. Fischer; time: 1 hour, 30 minJ. Massaro, ss 4 2 2 4 3 0 utes; umpires: Gamboloti, Haber- 5.

# GAMES START LEAGUE Green and Soap Makers Look Most Impressive; Former

Big Rally Wins

Outside of that inning, the Green

MANCHESTER GREEN (11)

Lovett, if .....4 0 1 0 1

Wiganowski 3b 2 0 0 0 3

Gleason, 3b . . 2 0 0 1 2

E. Hassett, 2b 3 0 1 1 2

Senkbeil, p ...3 1 1 1 2 Fields, c ....3 1 1 7 1

Double plays, Hassett to Hewitt

Struck out by Senkbeil 2, Boyce

Innings:

Burkhardt.

to Schiebenpflug.

Umpire, Cervini.

lowed but four hits.

The summary:

Thompson ....4 1 1

Clemson .....3 McGowen ....3

P. Cervini ....3

Griswold .....3

Willis ......2

Moske .....1

McLaughlin ...2

Harrison .....1

Score by innings:

Bon Ami .....225 028 0-19

Two base hits, Cervini, Brainard;

hree base hits, Brennan, Brainard;

the following were submitted to

Firemen .....320 000

S. Smith ..... 3 2 2 0

33 11 10 21 5 2

The summary:

Highland Park Pushed Hard. The Community club twilight baseball league got away to a flying start last evening, all eight teams swinging into action. I'wo of the contests were decided by one run margins while

Beats Heights 11-2; North Ends Nose Out Talcottville;

other pairs were one-sided. The Bon Ami and Manchester Green teams looked the most impressive of the field, not so much because of the large scores they compiled as of the talented players in their lineups. However, some surprises are doubtless in store for Manchester fans who follow the teams.

After a poor start, the Bon Ami& pounded the Firemen hard and won 19 to 5. Manchester Green scored nine runs in one inning and beat the Heights 11 to 2. The North Ends surprised by turning back Talcottville 7 to 6 and the Depot Square outfit gave Highland Park a scare, losing 6 to 5. The league resumes play Thursday night. The pairings were announced today as follows:

Bon Ami at Manchester Green. Heights vs Depot Square at Highland Park vs Firemen at

Playgrounds. North Ends at Talcottville. Hilanders Win

Highland Park won its opening game from the Depot Square comdination by virtue of an early lead. The boys from over in God's Country made a strong bid for victory in the fourth and fifth innings but their attempt fell one run short of

tieing the score.

The hilltop boys took a five run lead in the first three innings but the Depot Square combine tied the J. Sullivan, 1b. 4 2 1 5 0 1 score in the sixth. From then on, E. Boyce, p . . . 4 2 2 0 0 0 it was anybody's game and the boys Hayden, c .... 3 1 1 13 1 0 from the lofty section succeeded in J. Hoar, if ...3 1 1 0 0 0 pushing the winning run across the plate in the sixth inning. C.

ABR HPO A E realize his strength and the other colleges that will have as strength of the other teams that many as fifty men to call on will will compete in the meet.

Competition from some of the other and Borah, regarded by many experts as the fastest sprinter in the world.

Tyler, cf.....4 1 0 1 0 experts as the fastest sprinter in the world. Hanley, 2b ...3 2 0 1 3 1 Reed, rf .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 McGlagen, 3b .3 0 0 0 0 0 Schoneski, c ..3 0 1 4 1 0 Musky, rf ....3 0 0 0 0 0 McIlduff, lf ...1 0 0 0 0 1 HIGHLAND PARK (6)

A. Kišsman, rf 4 0 1 0 0 McKay, cf .... 3 1 2 1 0 Nichols, c . . . . 2 2 2 9 0 Schieldge, 3b .. 3 1 1 0 1 Beer, 1b .....3 0 2 4 0 C. Dougan, 2b .3 1 3 0 LITTLE more than fifty years ago the game of lawn tennis was stand- Gorman, p.... 2 0 0 0 2 ardized and became as we know it now. Today the net heights are W. Kissman, if 2 0 0 0 0

Highland Park ....212 100 x-6 three hits as the Bon Ami were Two base hits, Nichols, Beer, battling their way to a 14-run vic-Reed, Schoneski; double plays Hin- tory over the Firemen at Hickey's ley to Macdonald; left on bases, Grove. His team made a total of Depot Square 5, Highland Park 3; 16 bingles off the combined delivfirst base on balls off Gorman 3, ery of Bill McLaughlin, who was Brownell 3; struck out by Gorman driven from the mound, and Bill 14, by Brownell 4; umpire George McGonigal. The latter, however, al-North Ends Surprise One of the best games of the

evening was between the North this melted in the third when the Ends and Talcottville, the former soap manufacturers went on a wild was the winning pitcher. He struck out nine batters and scored three fighters far in the rear. runs, including the winning tally. The Talcottville outfit opened up strong scoring four runs in the Keeney ..... 5 0 2 1 first inning. This lead was evened Kelley ...... 5 1 1 5 by the North Ends with a similar Coleman ..... 4 2 2 12 rally in the third frame. From Brennan .....4 then on, it was nip and tuck, Tal-Brainard .... 4 2 2 2 cottville tied the score in the sixth Godek ..... 3 3 1 0 3 inning but the North Ends won out Vitulio ...... 3 4 2 1 1

The summary: NORTH ENDS (7) Eagleson, cf ..4 0 0 3 0 Obright, lf ...4 1 2 0 Howell Kebart, c ....3 0 Chartier, 2b ..3 1 2 1 3 DeHan, 1b ....3 0 1 8 0 Wilson, rf .... 2 1 0 0 0

Herb Wright rf 1 0 1 0 0

in the eighth.

Blank'burg, rf 4 0 L. Smith, 3b .. 4 1 Jones, lf, rf. . . 1 0

6 3 18 8 5

400 002 00—6
004 110 01—7
Howell Wright,

Varrick

Base on Balls, Godek 1, McLaughlin 2; hit by pitcher, Clemson, Brennan; struck out, by Godek 6, McLaughlin 3; wild pitches, Godek 2; umpires, Custer, Murphy.

Eligibility List

Each club is alowed a players list which includes 14 names and the following were submitted to 25 6 3 18 8 5

Three base hits, Varrick. First base on balls, off Varrick Director Jerry Fay last night: North Ends: Ty Holland, Bill Eagleson, Red DeHahn, Charlie Ke-bart, Charlie Varrick, Herb Wright, Howell Wright, Eddie Wilson, Cua-6, Beebe 2. Struck out by Varrick 9, Beebe

Vitner, E. Dowd.

Gustafson and Clifford Chartier. Heights: Jim Lovett, Fred Mc-Cormick, Norman Grimason, Thomas Glesson, John Schiebenpflug, Hop Schiebenpflug, Samuel Hewitt, William Wiganowski, Edward Has-sett, Edward Glesson, Otto Senk-beil, Theodore Fields, Clarence Borst and Jim Gleason. Manchester Green: Joe Prentice,

Jack Hayden, J. Picant, J. Sullivan, J. Dimlow, Elmo Mantelli, Fred Burkhardt, F. Hoher, Herb Stevenson, Ed Boyce, Bob Boyce, Clarence Peterson, P. Mannegia and Bill

Bon Ami: Frank Brennan, George Kelly, Howard Keeney, Jack Godek, Ed Coleman, Aherwood Smith, Frank Vitullo, Raymond Coleman. William Brainard, Fred Thompson, Michael Sacharek, George Pippin, Lester Ames and Jay Rand.

Highland Park: B. Dougan, L. A nine-run rally staged by Man-chester Green in the third inning Kissman. R. Kingsley, A. Schieldge, wrecked a perfectly good ball game J. McKay, R. Bently, R. Holland, up at the Heights' Bowl, the W. Kissman, J. Rohan, G. Ander-Heights losing 11 to 2. In that one son and J. Nichols.

frame, however, Sam Prentice's Firemen: Bill McGonigal, Roy charges belted the offerings of Griswold, Paul Cervini, Bill Mc-Dutch Senkbeil to all corners of Laughlin, Bert Gibson, Sam. Harrihe lot, collecting eight hits. Three son, Ben McGowan, Charlie Smith, glaring errors also helped the ral- Harlowe Willis, I. Campbell, Harold Clemson and Breck Wilson. Talcottville: Zigman Gocdz, Earl

was unable to do much with Senk- Beebe, Bruna Gross, Wilbur Smith, beil's delivery. Eddie Boyce pitched James McNalley, Louis Smith, splendid ball for the winners, re- Charles Blankenburg, Harry Nieltiring ten on strikes. He also son, Ben Jones, Dudley Douglas, cracked out two hits as did Fred Walter Ranken, Dave Stiles, Alfred McCormick, Stevenson and Burk-hardt smote triples.

Rivenberg and Leslie Myer.

A. Pagani, C. Tyler, R. Brownell,

. Hanley, B. Moske, M. Macdonald, R. Reed, A. Coseo, P. Cumbers, D. Smith, P. McLagan, W. Schoneski, Ed Coughlin, Bob Brennan.

# Lott Known Well by 2 Local Men

in particular were quite interested when they read in The Herald last night that George M. Lott, Jr., America's third ranking tennis player, was going to write a series of fifty articles dealing with the fine points of that great sport. They are

Both Flavell and D'Amico met young Lott in the sunny south at Ormond Beach two winters ago and grew to be personal friends of his. They have chummed around with \*Batted for Grimason in 7th. Lott and are staunch supporters of his ability to play tennis. Flavell his ability to play tennis. Flavell said, last night that they were both 009 000 2-11 present when Georgia, as he calls 000 000 2- 2 him, won his greatest of all battles, Two base hits, Mantelli, Hayden, beating Tilden to win the Florida Three base hits, Stevenson, championship. Herb said Lott was about the happlest person in the Stolen bases, Stevenson, Hayden, world when he performed this feat. Lott ranked ninth in 1924 and 1926 and third this year, has won, among others, the following tennis

Schiebenpflug.

Left on bases Green 6. Heights championships:

National Junior, 1924-25. Chicago City, 1933-27, inclusive. Ohio State, 1923-24. Chicago Junfor, 1923-25, inclu-

Tri-State, 1923-24-26. Michigan State, 1924. South Atlantic, 1925-28. Carolina, 1928. Florida, 1927 (beat Tilden). North and South, 1928. Mason-Dixon, 1927-28 Hunter 1928). New England, 1927. Western, 1927 (beat Hennessey)

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Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales ...... Legal Notices .....

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome!!

Suburban for Rent ...... Summer Homes for Rent .....

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

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.

1009 Main street.

1923 Ford Roadster, \$40.
1923 Ford Coupe, \$40.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars good condition; also 5 piece mahog-any parlor suit. Frances Oliver, 23

1926 Studebaker Special 6. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. Dodge Sedan.

Buick Touring. 1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

FOR SALE-CHRYSLER sedan, 192 model, in very good condition. 657-4.

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 buys for little money.
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20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.
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Tel. 939--2 Auto Accessories—Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Business Services Offered

WANTED—ASHES to move. Help load, and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-DAHLIA Tubers, named varieties. G. H. Ward, 599 North Main street. Telephone 749-3.

FOR SALE—TOMATO plants 25c doz., cabbage plants 15c doz., sweet pepper plants 15c doz., strawberry plants 75c 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

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,

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced me L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

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

son is here. Several trucks at your

Repairing

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.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward str-et. LAWN MOWER shamening, repair-

ing. 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, Tailors since 1898, Phone 1221-2.

Help Wanted-Female

—go to shore for summer, Write R, Herald. WANTED-SINGLE GIRL to work in "Chestnut Lodge", girl's boarding house. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED-YOUNG girl for light-housework and care of one child

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-THREE boys to work after school, Henry Schmidt, 185 Center street. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD /boys to learn mill operations. Apply Em-

WANTED-ONE OR two children to care for day times. Apply 46 Pleasant street. WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

Telephone 682-13. SWEDISH GIRL would like housework. Phone 2187 or inquire at 5 Elizabeth Place. WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sew-

Poultry and Supplies

ing, Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2.

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760. SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's

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

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

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—3 OR 4 CORDS of hen manure. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street. Telephone 1780-2.

FOR SALE-HAND braided rugs. Tel. CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER AND lettuce, tomato and pepper plants; also Zinnias and asters, gerantums begonias, vincavine, etc., Catalpa trees, peach, cherries and pear trees, blooming rose plants, privet and barberry plants, peoples. phinium, phlox, Coreopsis, Gaillardia and forget-me-nots, Hydrangeas, blue spruce. \$1 each. 379 Burnside

FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

**Building Materials** 

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

FOR SALE-CHESTNUT planks. W.

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

Household Goods

SPECIAL THIS WEEK on mattresses -You can choose from stock or we will make one to your order; white cotton \$8; felt \$12; felt 7" box \$14; silk floss \$19. We also remake old mattresses at reasonable prices. A lot of good buys in new and used furniture for home or cottage. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street, old Gorman place.

Pullman day bed, just recovered and new mattress \$50. Kroehler bed-davenport \$15. 9x12 used Axminster rug \$10, 3 door Leonard refrigerator, like 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. Furniture Co., 649 Main. Tel. 1268.

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

Musical Instruments FOR SALE—GOOD upright plane, good looking case, fine tone. In good condition \$78. Only one at this price.

Call 821, Kemp's Music House,

Houses for Sale

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4.

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

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-FURNISHED room with

modern improvements. Phone Wanted-Rooms-Board

Wanted-To Buy

CLEAN REFINED HOME is wantol for a boy, aged 11 years. The vincinity of Center street school. Must be of kind disposition, take interest in his welfare and be of either American or British nationality. If you cannot fulfill above conditions don't answer. State terms and conditions fully. Reply Dickson in care of

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-NEW house, five room

flat. 1st floor, with or without garage, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street after 6 p. m., Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE five room flat, first floor, Call daytime, tele-phone 201, evenings, 1547.

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 Walnut 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

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Brainard street with modern im provements. Apply to Aaron John son. 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 - FIVE ROOMS all screened, and garage. Apply 73 Sum

mer 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 service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, wonderful location. See Stuart J. Was-827 Main street. Telephone

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-7 ROOM COTTAGE with garage, large garden, near school and trolley. Easy terms. Tel. 631-2. DOUGHERTY STREET, new sixand 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

GREENHILL STREET-New colonial of six rooms. A better-built house, oak floors and trim, fireplace, wash room, Letal 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.

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank Beccio late of fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Adelaid Beccio praying that letters of administra-tion be granted on said estate, as per-application on file, it is

said District, on the 26th day of forenoon, and that notice be given to grounds evenings, it was stated to-all persons interested in said estate day by Director Lowis Lloyd of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 22nd, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn 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. Estate of Adelaide H. Brainard late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration 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 allow-ance of said administration account of the general appraisal scheme, with said estate, and this Court directs the admi distrator to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in me newspaper having a c'rculation in said District, on or before May 22 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. four days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 PROFITS ON TOBACCO

> Big Grower Predicts Largest Hereabouts.

rop of tobacco that has been raised by the tobacco growers in this section in many years is the presection.

Tobacco, he said is a little behind because of the cold weather, but it will come through and blos-WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. som on time and when harvested it which will help out, but Mrs. Bection asks to be relieved of the buring a fluch higher price than in years past, because of a general den of keeping up payments on shortage.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Eleanor Rogers yesterday resumed her duties as secretary to Frincipal Quimby after an absence of several weeks.

Several new developments have necessitated changes in the tennis elimination contests now being conducted. The first of these is the ball which brings about a condi- ment in Cheney Brothers' mills. land left the tennis captaincy to print department was heating a wa- following a custom of over thirty play baseball. By the dropping out ter, soap and soda combination pre- years. After the supper, at 7:30 of Farr, McCann advances to the paratory to washing the machines, best match of the elimination, Smith advances to the semi-finals. The scores of the Gatti-Smith match were 6-3, 7-9, 6-2. Gatti's defeat probably means that Smith will take Gatti's place as number two man on the team. The Yulyes-Carlson match was again postponed

on account of wet courts. Although it is rather late in the a week. year to elect officers, the debating club had its first opportunity to do so yesterday and the following officers were chosen: president, Emma Strickland; vice-president, Carl Cubberly; secretary, Marian Hills; treasurer, Jacob Rubinow.

Next Monday at Bristol Everett Glenney and Eleanor Dwyer will debate on "Installment Buying" and the following Thursday, at the 73 assembly, Marian Hills and Julia Daughters of Columbus, at the Shaw will debate Middletown on "Advertising." The following week. Carl Cubberly and Sylvia Hagedorn

same topic. three inches of water the meet Plans are now under way to hold informed that he had won the car. the meet there next Monday, but up 79 to date no definite arrangements have been made.

FRANK BUSCH TO RUN EAST SIDE PLAYGROUNDS

order of the foregoing application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester Recreation Centers, has been placed Recreation Centers, has been placed May. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the in charge of the East Side Play-

ay by Director Lewis Lloyd. The playgrounds will be under supervision every night excepting Saturday and Sunday from 6 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock. During that time parents may be assured that their children will be properly cared for, Mr. Lloyd stated. Mr. Busch will be at the play-

grounds on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, Mr Lloyd looking after the work on Wednesday and Friday nights. The playgrounds will not be open antil the swimming season opens at

Globe Hollow after school closes in

ASSESSORS TO MAKE USE OF AERO MAPS

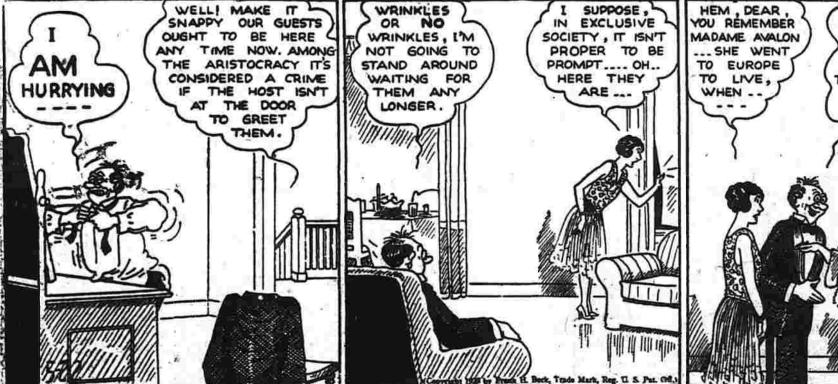
In the work to be done by the Board of Assessors this fall the aero maps that were taken as part but which have never been used will it is now expected, be put into use This will make possible the measurement of much of the farm land right in the office. The method has been used in East Hartford, where there is much tobacco land, and successful results have been obtained.

ASKS ADMINISTRATOR FOR BECCIO'S ESTATE

Application was made today to ludge of Probate William S. Hyde for a hearing on Saturday on the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank Beccio, who Crop at Best Prices in Years died as a result of a collision between an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Gerald Risley and a The best and more profitable dumpcart which Beccio was driving and from which he fell.

There are ten persons in the family, seven of the nine children diction for this season of Arthur minors. There is a house on Nor-Manning, one of the largest grow- man street in which there is a small room single. Steam heat, oak floors ers and packers of tobacco in this equity and in order to support the children and herself it is the desire of the window to sell the property. Louis Polo, who employed Beccio, carried compensation insurance som on time and when harvested it which will help out, but Mrs. Bec-

By Frank Beck







#### CHENEY WORKER IS PAINFULLY SCALDED

When He Slips and Spills Cleaning Mixture.

Ernest Crawshaw of 113 Maple to abandon tennis in favor of base- Saturday noon while at his employ- their May supper on Thursday evention similar to that when Ty Hol- Mr. Crawshaw, who works in the the veterans of Drake Post, G.A.R., second round and will meet the as is the custom every Saturday winner of the newly arranged upon finishing the week's work. He Goodstine-McCluskey match. By slipped and fell and some of the defeating Gatti yesterday in the mixture splashed over him. His shirt sleeves were rolled up at the time and his left arm was badly wrist.

shaw's arm was put in a sling and Blue." he will be out of work for at least

Undertaker William P. Quish was the winner of the Durant sedan awarded by Campbell Council K. of C., the Ladies of Columbus and the close of their fair last night. Mr. Quish will have ample conveywill debate at Weaver High on the ance as it is only a short time since he purchased a new sedan He went Due to the fact that the track | to the hall late last evening, purt New Britain was under two or chased \$10 worth of tickets, turned in the stubs and was awakened there last Saturday was postponed. from his sleep after midnight to be

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES TO ENTERTAIN VETERANS**

Ernest Crawshaw Injured Thirty-Year-Old Custom Will Be Followed at S. M. E. on Thursday.

The Ladies Missionary Societies decision of Louis Farr captain-elect street met with a painful accident of the South Methodist church at ing, will have as guests of honor p. m. the members of the Epworth League, who are in charge of the entertainment, have arranged an interesting program. Rev. Truman Woodward will participate in character sketches and there will be scalded from the shoulder to the vocal numbers by the Junior Choir and instrumental selections by the He was hurried to the medical Church orchestra. The entertaindepartment quarters where he was ment will be free and the public is treated by Dr. Robert P. Knapp, invited to attend and honor the rehead of the department. Mr. Craw- maining members of "the Boys in

#### MAY BE MURDER.

Danbury, Conn., May 22 .- John Evanko, a local laborer, is being held by police today in default of \$1,000 bail to await the outcome of injuries received by William Kitrimisch, also a laborer, in a fight with Evanko last week. Evanko was arrested when hospital attackes reported Kitrimisch was in critical condition today with a punctured lung due to several broken ribs. Evanko is charged with attempted murder.

Nails, spikes and other pieces of iron are being removed from powerful electromagnets suspended

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Robert I. Smith 1009 Main St.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (295) The Story of Cattle Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



When we read of maddened bulls goring men to death, we can begin to imagine something of the nature of the contest when the first misty-minded savages, ages ago, began the conquest of the earth's mammals with hoofs. How early, unknown men mastered the elephant, the camel, the horse, the dog, the pig and cattle is an untold chapter. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1983-26.

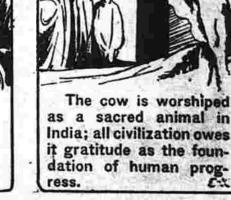


man captured the par-

ents of man's future

herds and brought to his

family food, leather and





The capture of cattle was one of the early foundations of the law of property. Men formed pastures for their cattle to feed on. No longer did the illness of a mother involve the death of her baby. Milk, from the cow took the place of nourishment which the stricken parent was unable to furnish. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graffer Boolet



Weather forecast for June: Pass. ing fair-by degrees.



ONE FOR WIVES

.It's easy to COOK at HOME in letter golf. Par is four easy strokes, You'll find one solution on another

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THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

Autoist: "Where do you get auto parts around here?" Native: "At the railroad cross-

Automobile dealers are advertising "Safe Cars." The cars are alright and always have been, what we need is safer drivers.

"And when you cloped with Fan- Mary had a little Ford, nie, did her father follow you?" "Did he," said the poor man, 'He's living with us yet."

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Still another modern fairy story: Once there was a motor car thief who replenished the gasoline tank after using the car.

All Goes to the Filling Station. Here today and gone tomorrow Are the fruits of all our toil; For the wheels of progress surely Take a lot of gas and oil.

All motorists want cheaper autos but aviators don't care to see aeroplanes drop.

Parking News. A chicken in the coupe is worth two on the curb.

Dumb Dora has been searching the seed catalogues for Ford seeds. "I keep hearing so much about Ford plants and I want a car so badly, I thought I would raise

When Neah sailed the waters blue He had his troubles, same as you. For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park,

Watson had bought a secondand car, and was repairing it. "You wouldn't think it was a second-hand bus, would you?" "Good heavens, no! I really hought you had made it yourself."

The road hog may be willing to give half the road, but he usually takes his half in the middle.

The wild flowers will never be safe until the vandals are ashamed to decorate their cars with them and parade around town.

Change of Color.

"I thought red was your favorite color," declared the wife after her husband had roasted her for wearing a dress of that color. "It was," he retorted, "until they put up those darn traffic

Dorothy-The garageman sent that second-hand car you ordered and I tried it out.

William-How many people does t carry comfortably?

Dorothy-None!

There is no use to explain the budget system to a man who pays \$3.00 for getting his car washed while his wife is doing the family wash at home.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the black?" Mrs. H .: "Oh, I think I can make

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of

the term. "Did you pass everything? anxiously asked his mother. "Everything but two Buicks and Hudson-darned if they mustn't have had aeroplane motors in 'em!'

First on the New One. Mary had a new style Ford, It bumped a blear-eyed bloke, And when they scraped him up he

roared. "That Liz is sure no joke."

With shell like Arab sand; 'Twould run at 65 per hour, Or eat out of your hand.

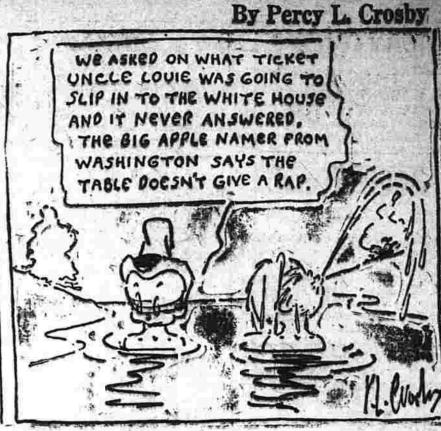


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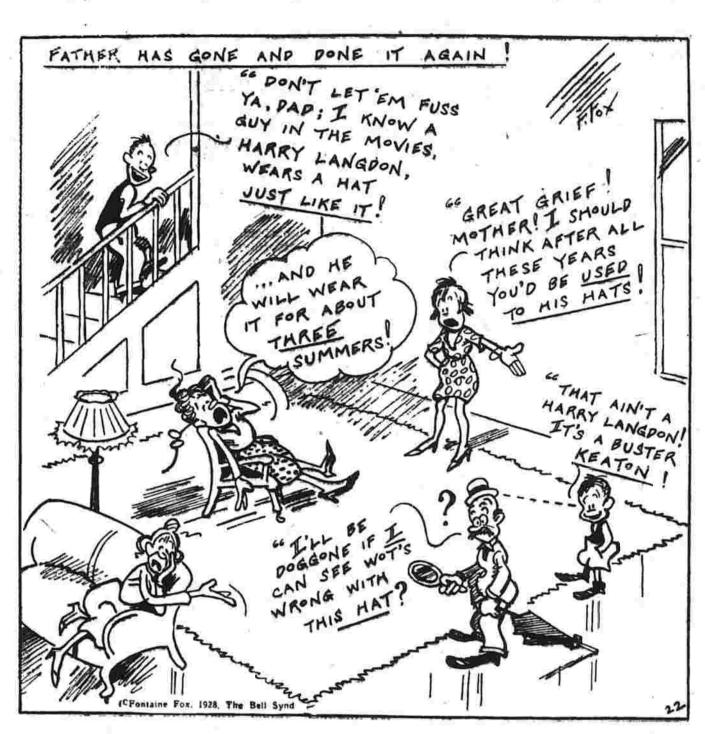
Family Stuff-Dad's New Straw Hat

HE SAYS HODVER AND SMITH IS OUT CAUSE THE BIG POLITICAL MACHINE IS GOING TO PUT IN A DARK HORSE. AUN'T GUSSIE GOT OUT THE TABLE AND WE ALL STARTED TABLE TIPPING, WE ASKED ( WHO THE DARK HORSE WAS, AND YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME FOR A BLANKET OF BUTTERCUPS IF IT DIDN'T SAY UNCLE LOUIS.

By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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THAT UNCLE HARRY

AND MR. HIGGINS

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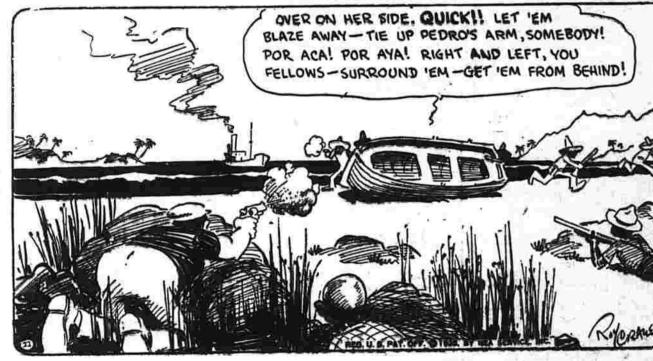
OF HEADHUNTERS

- WHAT THEIR

TIME ALONE WILL TELL-LOWEVER UNCLE HARRY MAS ALWAYS BEEN ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF AIMSELF IN SITUATIONS SEEMINGLY: WORSE THAN 7AIS . .

FATE WILL BE,





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Knows His Elephants

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

lumber stacked along the water's treat." A pretty girl came toward shore. We will not stop until we're the bunch. The woodsman said, through. At first there was a lot to "Ah, that's my lunch." And, sure do, but we have finished part of it, enough, the little girl had brought and there is not much more."

"You're doing fine," the woodsman said. He placed a plank upon cried. She set a basket by his side his head and shouted, "Watch me and asked, "Who are your little carry this. I'll bet it will not fall." friends? I'd like to meet them all." The Tinies thought him very "Why, they are little Tinymites, strong, and watched him slowly and they are here to see the sights," walk along. He reached the shore the w

you were big, like me, 'tis likely ket. Scouty shouted, "This is fine!" you could do it. You may grow up. after while."

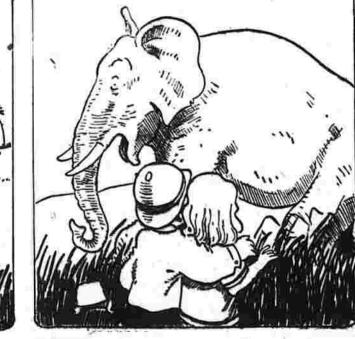
"Come on," yelled Coppy, with voice cry, "Hello, there Mister a grin. "No loafing now. We'll all Woodsman, I have something here turn in and soon we'll have this that you will like. It really is a some food to eat. "We'll have a banquet now," he

and shouted, "See, it wasn't hard at bowed, he almost took a fall.

They soon decided they would The same thing Clowny thought eat upon a tree trunk, sawed off he'd try, but couldn't lift a board neat. The food was shortly spread that high. The woodsman laughed out and the bunch sat down to and watched him. Then he broke dine. Nice sandwiches and bits of out in a smile. "I guess that you're meat, and cake with frosting, oh, too small," said he. "Of course, if so sweet, were taken from the bas-

(The Tinymites start building Just then they heard a weak something in the next story.)







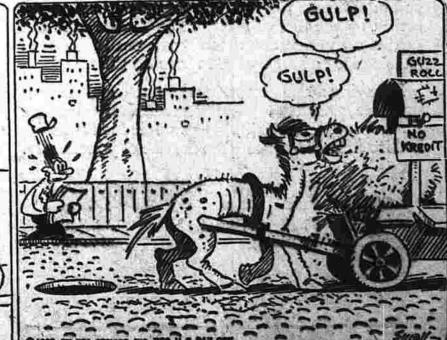
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#### **DEMOLAY DANCE**

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street daughter of Mr. Ellsworth, and atleft yesterday for a two weeks' tended a party given by relatives in business trip to Philadelphia, Pitts- honor of Mr. Ellsworth's birthday. burgh and other places in Pennsylvania. Mr. Ferguson is agency supervisor of Pennsylvania for the Aetna Fire Insurance Company.

A cottage prayer meeting under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow after Daughters of Isabella are reminded noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. of the regular meeting tonight in K. Paul Hausman, 98 Hamlin street. of C. hall. The meetings henceforth

Temple Chapter, Order of the fourth Tuesdays in the month. Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The officers will rehearse the memorial service at 7 Oakland street will entertain the o'clock. This ceremony will be ex- Ladies Aid society of Second Conemplified during the regular order gregational church tomorrow afterof business tomorrow night.

#### NOTICE

The Manchester Water Company will start flushing the water mains on Tuesday, May 22, and will con-THE MANCHESTER WATER CO.

Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street, her brother, Chauncey Ellsworth of Marble street, motored down to New Haven yesterday with Mrs. Frank Fitch of East Hartford.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York on a buying

Members of St. Margaret's Circle are to be held on the second and

Mrs. William Beckwith of 149 noon from 2 to 5.

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Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and small son of Arvine place are in Montreal, visiting Mrs. Caldwell's parents.

Mrs. Jessie S. Rose of Montclair, N. J., who is at present visiting in town, received news last night of the death of her granddaughter. Lorraine Stewart, one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Stewart of Franklin, Mass. Mrs. died following a short illness with morrow and burial will be in the tery here on Thursday.

guests of honor at the annual May at Cheney Hall at 1:45 p. m. supper by the Women's Missionary North and the South. The supper James A. Irvine. will be from 5:30 to 7, and will be followed by an entertainment. Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor is chairman of will furnish the program.

street, a High school student who has been ill with pneumonia, is now making favorable progress toward

The program that preceded the fight broadcast last night was furnished by Montgomery Ward Co. During the program the statementwas made that this firm was the pioneer in the mail order business in the country, their organization dating back to 1872.

There will be a meeting this evening of the Permanent Memorial day committee in the selectmen's office at the Municipal building. Final reports are expected.

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church have received a small calender calling attention to the need of \$1,000,000.000 for the Bi-Centennial fund for Berkeley Divinity school. It contains a brief sketch of the school. The school is to be moved to New Haven from Middle-

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today include Harry Bur-beck, 44, of 9 Trotter street, Francis Moriarty of 48 Hamlin street and Robert Rolston of 709 Main

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MUSIC HOUSE

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Moran and Tinker will answer emergency calls tomor-

# POPPIES TO BE SOLD FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Legion Had Over 3,000 Ready For Welfare Fund.

Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, held its regular meeting in Stewart will be remembered as the the Veterans room at the State former Miss Arline Rose. The baby Armory at 8:15 last evening. Routine business was transacted and grip and laryngitis. Funeral ser- those present were urged to attend vices will be held at Franklin to- Memorial Sunday services at the Center Congregational church next Rose family plot in the East ceme- Sunday. The Legionnaires will meet at the Armory at 10 a. m. and march to the church. On Memorial Civil War Veterans will be the Day the Legionnaires will assemble

Commander Pentland reported societies at the South Methodist that over 3,000 popples have been church Thursday evening. It has made and are ready for sale prebeen the custom of the ladies of vious to Memorial Day. A group of this church for the past thirty years girls has volunteered to sell the popto entertain the week previous to pies. All funds secured in this Memorial day all local men who manner are applied to the Legion fought in the conflict between the Welfare fund which is in charge of

Until 9 o'clock last night a crowd the supper and the Epworth League watched the power shovel at the site of the proposed store building on the west side of Main street Charles Holton of Cambridge dig out tree stumps. The stumps were loaded onto three motor trucks. All the numerous stumps on the plot were disposed of.



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#### JUDGE WOOD IN PUBLIC SERVICE FOR 40 YEARS

An auction of household goods being held this afternoon at the home of Judge Olin Wood marks the termination of a life-long residence here by Judge Wood, many years of which have been spent in public service.

For 29 years he was judge of probate, for a year previous to that on the S.S. York for Bremen Ger-For Sale—Girls to Sell Them had been clerk of the probate court many. Mr. and Mrs. Martzer are gowas established in 1854. He resigned a few weeks ago.

Judge Wood has taken an apartment in Hartford, where he will

#### PLANNING TO SPEND A YEAR IN EUROPE

Local Couple Leaves Saturday For Hungary to Visit Relatives There.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martzer of 67 Cottage street leave next Saturday and again was the clerk's clerk for ing to Europe to Visit Mr. Martzer's ten years after his retirement as father and mother in Mor, Hungary. judge. H has spent therefore, a They intend to remain in Europe total of forty years in the court, for one year. One reason for the having been the fifth person to visit is to be present at the golden serve as its judge since the court wedding anniversary of Mr. Martzer's parents which will be held in January.

Mr. Martzer has conducted a trucking business here. Both he live with his daughter, Miss Myrtle and his wife are citizens and property owners here.

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Pinehurst deliveries go to Buckland, Manchester Green, Lake View down by the Country Club, out Woodbridge street-ever corner of the town and Its outskirts.

The phone and the gas wagon, they cut a lot of figure in this business. They enlarge its scope tremendously-spread it out and make it a general, instead of a neighborhood institution. They help to get the food to the customer pron-

to, while everything is as fresh as it came from the farm or the ice. So you see gasoline has something to do with

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We suggest fancy Veal soup or stew for noon dinand Pork Chops. ner, call in time for the 8 Tender Sirloin Steaks o'clock delivery.

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always open to those who

seek experienced counsel

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#### GASOLINE AND FOOD What has gasoline got to do with food? Quite Gasoline mixes into the food situation most beneficently, though it would mix with food just terri-It gets beneficently into the food situation solely. but very importantly, in the matter of deliveries. The motorized age has put the food shop, wherever it may be, as good as next door to the home of the customer, wherever that may be. Two delivery trucks from Pinehurst are scooting all over town all the time\_three often, when there's a press of deliveries. And they don't spend all their time circulating around a few neighborhood blocks either. Not noiceably.

4 yards 50¢ This timely selling of cretonne offers an opportunity for the housewife to purchase cretonnes for draperies, cushions, terns, 36 inches wide.

couch covers, etc., at a great saving. Light and dark pat-\$1.00 and \$1.25 Drapery Materials 50c 

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striped patterns.

Values in the lot as high as \$2.98 each, including silk chemises, sateen petticoats, crepe chemises, muslin pajamas, etc. White and colors. Limited quantity. 69c and 79c Pure Linen Lunch Cloths and Printed Lunch Sets .....

ders in blue and gold. Also printed lunch sets consisting of a cloth and four napkins to match. They would make good lunch cloths to take to the summer cottage.

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36 inch square, pure Irish linen lunch cloths with colored bor-

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lar 75c-tomorrow morning at 50c.

19c Rubber Stair Treads 3 for ..... Dark brown, corrugated stair treads spe cial tomorrow morning at 3 for 50c.

# Imported Glass Vases

We have a special lot of these attractive, imported vases which we shall offer tomorrow at 50c each. Regular \$1.00 ases. The colors include red, yellow, blue and orange with art metal craft trimmings. This is our own importation and they were bought to sell for \$1.00 each,

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CHANGES	Hale's Famous Evening Luxury Tea, lb	0
36363636	Libby's and Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans	0
COCOCO	D. and C. Pie Filling and My-T-Fine Desserts, 6 pkgs	0
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