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FILIBUSTER ON **CANYON BILL IS STILL ON TODAY**

All Through Night; Hope Still For Adjournment.

VOTE TO ADJOURN

Washington, May 29 .- Reversing its action of yesterday, the Senate, after an all night session, voted today to adjourn the Seventieth Congress at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Immediate adoption by the House of the adjournment resolution is anticipated as the House had already voted to quit at five o'clock today.

The revised adjournment resolution was brought in by administration leaders after it appeared evident that Boulder Dam supporters would not be able to break the filibuster conducted against the bill by the two Arizona Senators, Ashurs and Hayden.

Washington, May 29 .- With the Senate in continuous session throughout the night in a weary but dramatic effort to smash the Arizona filibuster against the famous Boulder Dam bill, the 70th Congress early today looked forward with longing eyes to adjourn-

Administration leaders, defeated yesterday in an attempt to adjourn Congress this afternoon, were still hopeful that an agreement might be reached between friends and foes of the Wednesday holiday. of the Boulder Dam bill that would bring the session to a close before

an endless flood of oratory that comes on Wednesday, stores will Hall. At two o'clock the annual mob. Troops were also called to began yesterday afternoon and last- not open Tuesday night as this exercises will open in Cheney hall. aid them. ed throughout the night. It was would mean three open evenings in the second all-night session held by one week. the Senate within a week in an effort to break down the Arizona

Johnson's Views. Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California., leader of the Boulder Dam fight, however, announced he would oppose all adjournment moves and fight to keep the Senate continuously in session until a vote was taken on the Colorado river measure. He predicted its enactment whenever a vote is reached and his predictions were borne out by the one-sided majorities recorded in favor of the bill whenever test votes were taken.

The filibuster meanwhile brought (Continued on page 2)

PLANS TO PREVENT ANOTHER OIL THEFT

Senator Nye Offers Bill to Protect Reserves in Future Years.

Washington, May 29 .- Legisla- est tract in East Lyme where he tion to prevent a repetition of the naval oil scandals was recommended in a report to Congress by Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, acres in East Hampton to add to chairman of the Teapot Dome com- the Meshomasic state forest. Another report by Senator Walsh state's forests comes in the form

(D) of Montana, summarized the of a gift of seventy acres in Barkcommittee's work in running down hamstead, given by the Connectithe Continental Trading Company's cut Forestry Association to be in-\$3.080,000 Liberty Bond deal. Nye particularly emphasized the need for Congressional supervision of all leases or transfers of naval oil reserves. He suggested also turing Company, a textile concern yearly accounting of all campaign liquidated two years ago after opexpenditures and receipts in federal erating some 74 years after being office contests, and a "tightening established in 1852 by Ezra and Ira up" of the corrupt practices act to Briggs. Mill buildings and teneprovide better tax collections and | ments on the property were not prevent delay of delinquent taxes.

Tax Evasions. "Tax evasions which have been several streams which are to come uncovered by the committee show under the jurisdiction of the state that the government must tighten board of fisheries and game, up in these matters," he said. Changes in the criminal court pro- such interesting spots as the Devil's cedure are necessary to avoid de- Bedroom, the Devil's Kettle and sys such as hindered the activities | the Devil's Armchair. The first is of the Senate committee here."

Walsh criticized the treasury for the third a rock formation. On the its long silence in the matter of col- land are the famous Misery Swamp. ection of taxes due the government and Great Cedar Swamp both from Continental deal and point- draining into Misery brook and ed out that expenses of the commit- Patchaug river. Across the proptee, which has turned up informa- erty runs Great Path, once an Inion resulting in the recovery of dian trail, and on the trail is the more than \$2,000,000 have; been Swearing Stone, of ancient repute.

He concluded with a denuncia- the fact that one hundred volunion of those connected with the ac- teers who went to fight the Narra- rebel positions under fire. ivities of the Continental Co., gansett Indians in Colonial days haracterizing it as a "contemptible were given a tract of six square the attacking force.

ll-gotten gains of a contemptible which was corrupted to Volunprivate steal, the speculations of town. The volunteers assembled on \$3,000 suit brought by George S. Davis had little knowledge of the rusted officers of great industrial Great Path and were sworn into Jennings, of Fairfield against the "slush fund" he said, and when his louses, pilfering from their own the colony's service at what became Postal Telegraph Cable Company protest was published it was based companies, robbing their own stock- known as the Swearing Stone. tolders," he said. "The share of he boodle coming to one of the reebooters, serving in part as the rice of perfidy of a member of the ?resident's cabinet."

Says Foreign Powers Influence Peace Plans ENVOY MENACED

Washington, May 29-Assailing gress of 50,000 to 250,000,000 letthe "Pacifist" lobby, Rep. Maas (R) | ters," said Maas. of Minnesota, in a speech placed in Boulder Dam Measure of Minnesota, in a speech placed in there are organizations participating in these campaigns that are run clared that "there can be little for profit and not patriotism. It Keeps Senators on Floor doubt of foreign influences of a very is also commonly charged that these subversive nature behind this whole inspired, if not actually financed

> in Washington, within the shadow United States defenseless." of the White House, that boasted it has 2,500 trusted agents throughout tion of the fight made on the \$274,the country that can on a day's 000,000 naval program bill and notice organize a campaign to Con- other national defense measures.

No issue of the Manches-

ter Evening Herald will be

published tomorrow, Mem-

HERE THIS EVENING

Tomorrow According to

There seems to be a general pre-

orial Day.

Schedule.

Historic Places.

London county finally is to have a

sizeable state forest. Elliott B.

Bronson, of Winsted, was able to

has completed the purchase of 1,-

131 acres of land in Voluntown for

the state commission on forests and

wild life of which he is field

agent, and that in addition he has

In addition to the Voluntown

state forest Mr. Bronson announces

also the acquisition of a small for-

purchased 430 acres, an addition to

the Housatonic state forest by the

mountain, and the purchase of 140

Still another addition to

cluded in the people's forest.

Five Big Ponds

bought from the Briggs Manufac-

included in the state purchase. On

the land are five fine ponds and

The Voluntown forest contains

Voluntown took its name from

miles to settle, and the trace be-

New London big forest tract was

involved title searching, that

tional in the same town.

"It is commonly charged that

and protected by foreign interests "There is at least one organization for the purpose of rendering the

Maas has demanded an investiga-

No Herald Tomorrow

Previous Order Reversed: Annual Exercises and Parade in Afternoon.

ALL DAY TOMORROW

Cheney Brothers announced late vesterday afternoon that all departments of the silk mills will be clos-Close at 6 p. m. and All Day ed all day tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day. This was a reversal of a previous announcement that the mills would operate tomorrow morning, and somewhat altered local plans for the holiday. However, most of the arrangements for the celebration of the day had been completed and events were all vailing impression that the stores tion of most of the graves will be The schedule adopted by the mer- the afternoon the speakers and com- diate indemnity. The Senate meanwhile listened to tinctly provides that if a holiday preparations will dine at Cheney grade attempted to disperse the

> The schedule provides for closing all day, Memorial Day, Wednesday, The parade will form at 2:45 p. May 30th, and closing Tuesday m. following the exercises in the evening at the regular hour, 6 p. m. hall and it is expected that the start for the Center will be made at FOREST ADDED for the Center will be made at three o'clock. War service organizations, both C.N.G. companies from Manchester, and school children will be in the line. The parade will proceed up Hartford Road, up Main street to East Center, along East Center to Spruce and will counter Over 1,000 Acres Bought in

Voluntown; Contain Some will meet the Wilson Firemen at their own grounds here at two o'clock and the Manchester Community club will meet Kensington at Hickey's Grove at four o'clock.

Center Park where exercises will be

MODERN MAYFLOWER Hartford, Conn., May 29 .- New

1,200 British Congregational. southern states for "legitimate" exmouth Rock.

taken options on 2,000 acres addi-United States.

homes of the original Pilgrim he said: purchase of fifty acres on Sharon A dramatic memorial service will be held at Plymouth money was "on behalf of Hoover's rounds took h m to the home of the good as gold, he believes, and can Egan, Hartford lawyer. The entire Rock where the first Pilgrims land- candidacy.' ed in America three centuries ago. The British Congregationalists, headed by the Rev. A. M. Sleep, have chartered the liner for their all ages and will carry many ex- (R) of Oregon, chairman. pressions of good will to the people of the United States.

MEXICAN REBS LOSE 150 MEN IN BATTLE

800 of Them Wage Two-Day Fight to Seize City-Are

Mexico City, May 29.-Liberator rebels, who waged a two-day battle at that time," Davis Replied. at Manzanillo, Colma, in an effort to seize the city, lost 150 men. This includes prisoners who were executa cave, the second a deep hole and ed bythe Federals.

among the residents of the city, ver's campaign managers. Rebels occupied part of Manzanillo on Friday and Saturday. General Rafael Sanchez, director of military half?" operations in the State of Colima, rushed reinforcements to Manzanillo. Meanwhile the federal gunboat money as Mr. Hoover's manager." Progreso in the harbor kept the

There were about 800 rebels in

Bridgeport, Conn., May 29- A hands," was the reply. for alleged destruction of one hun- on reports that "the Hoover people dred shade trees on the Jennings were about to invade the state" TREASURY BALANCE. property along Lots Road, With money.

Washington, May 29.—Treasury balance May 26: \$82,292,586.42. property along Lots Road, With money.

He said fits idea was to protest today. The damage was charged to the use of a "slush fund" to round men stringing wires along the road. up delegates.

JUGO-SLAVIAN BY ROME MOBS

of Trouble in Both Countries-30 Persons Seriously Wounded Belgrade Street Fighting.

Rome, May 29 .- Incensed by the recent anti-Italian demonstrations recently staged in Jugo-Slavia. 1,500 university students today surged about the front of the Jugo-Slavian legation quarters and serious consequences were prevented only by the timely arrival of police. Just as it seemed certain that the student mob would invade the legation, mounted police arrived on the scene and dispersed the students by charging into them.

Premier Mussolini has instructed the Italian minister at Belgrade to lodge a formal protest against the anti-Italian demonstrations with the Jugo-Slavian government, and demand reparations.

RIOTS IN BELGRADE. Vienna, May 29 .- Severe street fighting between anti-Italian demonstrators and police supported by troops occurred in Belgrade today and thirty persons were seriously wounded, dispatches from the Jugo-Slavian capital stated.

Four of the wounded may die. The fighting started when huge throngs crowded about the ministry set for the afternoon. The decora- and threatened to storm the building following the receipt of Prewill be open Tuesday night because done tonight as previously planned. mier Mussolini's note protesting Tomorrow morning the holiday against the recent anti-Italian demhas little to offer. At one o'clock in onstrations and demanding immechants at their annual meeting dis- mittee in charge of Memorial Day | The entire police force of Bel-

The principal address will be given barricaded themselves in the streets by the Rev. George S. Brookes of and the fighting lasted from midnight until early morning. Many arrests were made.

NEGRO COLLECTED

to the Soldiers monument at the G. O. P. Committeeman From Georgia Also Received \$2,200 For Campaign.

Washington, May 29-Benjamin J. Davis of Atlanta, negro Republi- kitchen door. can national committeeman from L. Holland, Hoover's lieutenant in the noise awakening her sister ists to Start June 2 For Ply- penses, he told the Senate presiden- tim from the room five-year-old tial campaign committee today.

London, May 29 .- History will vis could not remember, he said. A Dorothy. repeat itself on June 2nd when the first \$1,200 was paid him in Janu-"Twentieth Century Mayflower," ary and \$200 of this was for exotherwise the liner Celtic, will sail penses of two trips to Washington. from England carrying 1,200 Brit- A second \$1,000 he got from Hol-Congregationalists to the land "before March, 3," but he away. could not remember how long be-Her passengers intend to visit the fore. Both payments were in cash,

Davis said he understood the Kept No Books

"Did you: collect any money throughout the state on Hoover's journey. The passengers will be of behalf?" asked Senator Steiwer

"Oh yes," he replied. "How much did you collect?" "I didn't keep any account of recelpts or expenditures," Davis said. Davis was questioned concerning a "protest against the use of a slush fund used for "Hoover" published in the Atlanta Independent, a Republican weekly of which Davis

"How did it happen that you made that protest?" asked Steiwer, "You had that money from Holland, didn't you?" "I'didn't have a dime from him

"Clark Greer" Previous to this line of questioning, Steiwer asked about a "Clark Greer" who he said, came to Geor-There were numerous casualties gia claiming to be one of Mr. Hoo-

"Did you ever hear of Greer spending money on Hoover's be-"No sir, Greer told me, though, that he expected to spend some

Later Davis' testimony showed, he refused to work with Greer. "Did Greer continue as Hoover's manager, or was it taken out of his hands?" asked Stelwer.

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FROM BED SOCIETY BORED

REPORT, ITALIA IS LOCATED, REVIVES HOPE OF SEARCHERS

SOMEWHERE ON TOP OF WORLD

Debs and Sub-Debs Cheer a Bit and Boo a Bit at ed. Show.

AT BOX FIGHTS

Boston's "400" brilliant in

jewels and evening dress,

watched without show of emo-

tion the first of a series of box-

ing bouts in a prize ring set

up last evening in the ball

bout was drawing to a close

the ballroom opened and a fig-

ure in a cap appeared. One

look and he yelled "Atta Boy!"

The stranger sank into a chair

as a battery of lognettes were

The second sign of anima-

tion from the society audience

came near the end when a

chorus of "boos," starting on

the outer fringe, was taken up.

Altogether, however, Bos-ton's debs, sub-debs, matrons

and escorts took the bouts with

calm interest. They smiled,

applauding now and then as

fists crushed against ribs and

jaws, smoked a few cigarettes.

cheered just a little and

BACK IN HARTFORD

Law of Alleged Embezzler

group went at once to the county

The prisoners are Mrs. R. W.

Watkins and her brothers, May-

who is seriously ill as a result of

her harrowing experiences in a

Bonds of \$50,000

tion to care for her mother and

Mr. Egan was confident he could

With the party returned also

Victor R. LeValley, of Hartford,

who has been helping in the inves-

tigation and the search after Wat-

LINDY ON THE JOB

Curtiss Field, N. Y., May 29 .-

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took

off at daylight this morning in his

Ryan monoplane for Columbus,

Ohio, on the first leg of a survey-

LINDY IN DAYTON.

Dayton, Ohio, May 29.__Col.

kins who still is missing.

secure bail for Mrs. Watkins at

her young children.

Mr. Alcorn asked that bonds of

dle west and then to the south.

and Friend, Return.

WATKINS' FAMILY

trained upon him.

"booed" once.

The last round of the first

room of an uptown hotel.

TAX SITUATION Selectmen to Take Action

Toledo, Ohio, May 29 .- One of cial Meeting Held. the greatest man hunts organized in years began here today when the lifeless body of seven year old Dorothy Sielagowski was found by The Board of Selectmen continher father Alex on the front porch, ued its effort to collect back taxes of the home of the child's grand- last night when it voted in special parents. The girl had been stolen meeting to instruct Collector from her bed, brutally assaulted by George H. Howe-to notify all propthe driver of a small dark auto, erty owners against whose holdings

choked to death, and her body cast liens are filed that payment must upon the porch of her grandfathers The little victim was stolen her bed as she slept in her Ltd | with three sisters, Stella, 15: his review of the tax situation. Leona, 5, and Caroline, 2. In an adjoining room slept the girl's father with two brothers, Ray, 11, and Stanley, 6. The mother is a patient recommended that these liens be

in a state institution. Had a Key

Is Found Across Street

by Father—Big Man Hunt

Leona.

As the intruder carried his vic-Leona hurried to her father's bed How the money was disbursed Da- screaming: Oh, they're taking

The father stepped to his daughters' room and finding Dorothy absent hurried to the lower floor where he saw a small auto speeding

child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dobrzenizki, who reside across the street from the girl's

As he went into the yard, the father told the police, a huge covered auto truck drove away. In the dim light of the breaking day about cover court and other legal was their mother, an aged woman a corner of the porch. It was the the property owner.

lifeless form of his daugater. Coroner F. G. Krest who examined the body declared that the little victim had been criminally as-

As police began the hunt for the murderer, detective headquarters communicated with Youngstown, where a two weeks search for ten year old Beatrice Rosenbaum end-

body in a wooded ravine. The Youngstown girl had been enticed from her home, according to police, and taken away in an automobile which was also described as "a small dark sedan."

ed Sunday with the finding of her

RESULTS!

Frank H. Anderson advertised in the classified columns for a boy to work outof-doors during the summer. This was last Saturday and he was literally flooded with applications.

Needless to say he got the right boy.

Body of Seven Year Old Girl BOARD DISCUSSES Boston, Mass., May 29 -

With Collector Howe; Spe-

be made by July 1 or court action will be taken. Town Counsel Willlam H. Hyde conferred with the Selectmen last night and presented

In studying the tax records Judge Hyde found that there are 65 liens invalid amounting to \$1,944.66. He immediately released and the titles cleared. This the Board voted. The flend according to police let Judge Hyde found 295 valid liens himself into the Sielagowski home against properties totalling \$21,by means of a pass sey at the 855.70. He believed that 50 per cent of the present property own-TO VISIT AMERICA can national committeeman from As the little girl was seized in ers will immediately pay the Georgia, received \$2,200 from Rush her bed she attempted to escape, amounts due when notified. Many of them have never received a bill and are unaware that a lien on their

> property exists. Few Mortgaged Judge Hyde's list which was presented to the Selectmen last night included a list of those properties against which liens are filed, the amount of the tax due and the names of the present owners. In only one case in 20 did he find mortgages on the properties against which liens are filed. In several instances he found that estates ex- of Edward J. Hickey, county de- the time, the sealer received the After notifying the police the isted of considerable value and that father started to notify neighbors liens have been filed and apparand relatives. In a few minutes his ently forgotten. These taxes are as

be easily collected. If the taxes are not paid follow- court house where State's Attorney ing the warning which was ordered Hugh M. Alcorn asked Judge Arlast night, then foreclosure proceed- thur F. Ells to set bonds for the concerning the unconfirmed report ings will be followed. It will cost the prisoners, property owner at least \$40 in addition to the tax bill if this method is adopted. The \$40 fee will just costs. This is chargeable against

The selectmen voted to employ flight from Connecticut to the mid-(Continued on page 2)

saulted, and that death was due to POLICE CHARGE YOUTH WITH \$200,000 THEFT

Say He Forged Checks to That Amount-Employed as a Bank Clerk.

New York, May 29.—A flushed youth of 19 twisted and squirmed nervously today as detectives in police headquarters sought to learn from him what had become of \$51,-000-and perhaps \$200,000-which he is alleged to have obtained by forgery from the state bank where he was employed as a clerk.

The prisoner is John Donahue. He was arrested early today with Michael Neer, 31, also a clerk, ing trip for the transcontinental Neer is charged with aiding and Airways. The survey will terminate abetting a series of check forger- in Los Angeles. The specific charge against Don-

ahue is that he forged the name of Morris Boyer to a check for \$21,000 Charles Lindbergh landed at the operations for an extended search which was cashed at the State bank, Fairfield airport (the old Wilbur one of the largest institutions on the east side. Additional charges involving \$31,000 in forged checks minutes later. He did not get out are pending against the young clerk of his plane, but spent his time trymen was undertaken, it wo and detectives declare the total will talking with officials of the airport. not be abandoned until the Nol reach \$200,000 before their investi
gation is completed.

Lalking with officials of the airport.

Dayton is 70 miles west of Colparty had been rescued, or their investigation is completed.

Captain of Supply Ship Indicates That Nobile and Crew Were Forced Down On Amsterdam Island; No News Received by Norway or Italy So Far Today.

London Says Message From

London, May 29 .- Hope for the safety of General Umberto Nobile and the seventeen members of the crew of the lost dirigible Italia was revived at King's Bay today when the captain of the supply stip Citta di Milano wirelessed that he had received information leading him to believe that the dirigible had made a forced landing at Amsterdam Island, a Central News dispatch from the dirigible's base stat-

Amsterdam Island is a few miles north of Magdalena Bay where the Citta di Milano is hemmed in by the ice-floes.

The captain of the supply ship wirelessed that he had been in communication with a sealer which reported having received a message which apparently came from the last dirigible. Message Very Faint

The message received by the ealer was very faint and grea ficulty was encountered in deciphering it, but the message of the Citta di Milano's captain strongly indicates that he believes the Italia made a safe landing at Amsterdam Island. He advised that a strong wind

and a murky fog prevented the immediate dispatch of a searching party but he stated that he planned to land L. If of his crew as soon as

These men will then proceed northward over the ice on dog-sleds n an attempt to reach Amsterdam sland as soon as possible. Led By Sealer

They will be accompanied by an experienced seal hunter who is familiar with the topography of the Polar regions. He will guide them over the shortest possible route to the place where the Italia is believed by the supply ship's captain to

have landed. Fears for the safety of General mberto Nobile, commander of the lost dirigible, and his crew of seventeen, were somewhat allayed by the message.

Food For a Month The Italia carried sufficient food ations to keep the crew alive for more than a month. It also carried tbree sleighs, a dozen pairs of skiis and other equipment for braving the Arctic weather conditions.

It is thought possible that Nobile and some of his crew may have Hartford, Conn., May 29 .- A started southward over the ice in portion of the Roger W. Watkins an attempt to get back to King's family returned to Hartford at Bay. noon today. They were in custody di Milano's captain did not reveal

tective, and their interests were be- message thought to be from the ing watched over by William E. Italia. HEARD NO REPORTS Oslo, Norway, May 29 .- Nothing

was known here up to noon today that the Italia may have landed at Amsterdam Island, north of Spitzbergen. The report was sent out of nard and Guy Tressler, With them King's Bay.

NO NEWS IN ITALY Rome, May 29 .- The Italian air ministry had received no news regarding the unconfirmed report that the Italia may have landed at \$50,000 be required of each of the Amsterdam Island up to 1 o'clock

men. He was willing that a smaller this afternoon. Air ministry officials sum be required of Mrs. Watkins. | were inclined to doubt the truth of He desired to place her in a post- the report. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 29 .-The Roma, largest single-motored airplae in the world, may take off from here today or tomorrow to

search for Gen. Nobile and the missing Italia. Captain Caesare Sabelli, Italian flier, Captain Peter Bonelli and Roger Williams had planned to start a New York to Rome flight in the plane before June 10.

We will not start before tonight," said Williams, "and we may not start before Wednesday. But unless the Nobile party is found by Wednesday at the latest we will

Williams said they probably would fly directly to Spokane, Wash., from there they plan to go to Point Barrow, where a base of of the Polar regions will be established.

Captain Sabelli indicated that once the search for his fellow coun-

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Am St Fdy 601/4	60 1/8	
Am Sugar 72%	711/2	721/2
Am T & T 2011/2	200 36	201
Am Woolen 22	21 %	21 7/8
Anaconda 70 1/2	70	701/4
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Chi Roc Isl 116 1/2		116 1/2
Cons Gas 154	152 1/2	153%
Corn Prod 77 1/2 Del & Hud 204	76	771/8
Del & Hud204	2031/4	
Dodge Bros 1938	18	19 1/8
Erie 55%	55 %	55 %
Gen Elec 155 34	154 1/2	155
Gen Motors 188 7/8	185%	188
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SHORTHAND GREETING RADIOED TO ENGLAND

New York, May 29 .- For the first time a greeting in shorthand has been radioed across the ocean.

The greeting, from Alexander S. Massell, president of the Commercial Education Association, was sent last night to a banquet being held by the National Gregg Association at the Exchange hotel, in Liverpool, England.

It was photographed and the negative placed in the photoradio transmitter at the offices of the Radio Corporation of America. It was 3 1-4 by 5 inches and a short time later the facsimile was delivered to the banquet in England.

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FILIBUSTER ON **CANYON BILL IS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the legislative wheels of Congress to a halt. It began at 2:45 yesterday afternoon when Senator Carl Hayden (D) of Arizona, took the

Senate's sergeant-at-arms was sent their emotions. Organizations such out with orders to "arrest" all as the Beethoven Glee Club and the missing Senators. A score of those Men's Choral Club have done much who had voted against adjourning to bring to Manchester the highest yesterday, were among the ab- form of culture, that of good sentees, home in bed.

the filibuster was resumed

Borah Asleep. It was said later that Borah had been sleeping in a committee room Johnson who has served as accomwhere he was overlooked by Senate panist for the club since its beginattaches, who helped to seek the ning was presented with a gold missing Senators. The others came wrist watch as a token of appre-

in session for 21 hours while ed with gifts by the club. The evenearly 10. He wore a green eye- the singing of Auld Lang Syne. shade and walked around the Senate chamber, while he "explained"

Administration leaders hoped to arrange a compromise in the Boulder Dam battle, by which the bill would be made the Senate's "unfinished business" for next December's session while ending the present sassion late this afternoon Such an agreement would terminate the heart-breaking, wearing filibuster and virtually insure enactment of the Boulder Dam bill next winter.

PERSISTENCY

Householder (in flooded area) Well, what is it? Collector (in row-boat): Oh, I'v called about your fire insurance premium, now somewhat overdue.

Taxes off! Prices Lower!

You can now buy any Erskine, Dictator, Commander or President at a price lowered by the elimina-tion of the war excise tax.

Prices \$795 to \$2485 factory

STUDEBAKER The Great Independent

EDWIN JOHNSON HEADS BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

ish Lutheran Church Last Night.

The Beethoven Glee club's annual meeting was held in the vestry of the Swedish Lutheran church | 495,000 tax reduction bill. when reports were read and officers were elected for the coming season. Officers were elected as follows:

President-Edwin Johnson. Vice-President-Evan Nyquist. Secretary-Carl Gustafson. Financial Secretary - Fillmore Gustafson.

Treasurer-Sherwood Anderson. Librairians-Carl Matson and Arthur Hoaglund. Auditors-Clarence Anderson and

Ivan Scott. Business Manager-Evald Mat-Assistant Manager-Ernest Ben-

Chairman Membership Committee-Hilding Bolin. Director-Helge Pearson.

Carl Gustafson was the only member who was re-elected. After the business session the wood Anderson presented a regular | ance is desired. Swedish "Smorgasbord" supper followed by strawberry short cake and by the appearance of the platters morning. Rev. William C. Darby St. Bridget's cemetery.

then introduced Ernest Kjellson of several organizations of patriot- Linnell, two-year-old son of Mr. followed including songs by a male for the unknown soldier. Light Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, quartet consisting of Arthur Hoag- refreshments were served the visit- this afternoon, Rev. Watson Woodlund, Sherwood Anderson, Albert ing ordes. and Helge Pearson. Miss Helen

The speaker and honored guest of the evening, Principal Clarence North Woodstock were callers in Quimby gave , a very inspiring ad- town Thursday. dress on the significance of keeping up the work of the Glee Club. Mr. Quimby said in part, "It is appar- Thursday. ent to all that the Beethoven Glee is only through the cooperation and Miss Minnie Hicks and Miss resuming the floor a little later and made possible. It is difficult for a home here. of the filibuster, went into action man might be a silver tongued floor continuouly throughout the to so control-the moods and feelhe tried to get a recess until this singer who, one moment, stirs the morning, but the Senate voted 38 to blood of the audience with an in-6 against adjournment. The vote spiring song and the next is able to spend several days at Megantic showed the lack of quorum, so the soothe and in every way control

For four hours, the Senate's of- Helge Pearson, director of the ficers searched the city, arousing club was then called on to speak. Senators. Ashurst, Johnson and a | His words were in part: "The club few others sat quietly in the cham- has held 49 rehearsals and 18 pubber, waiting for the arrival of suf- lic appearances during the past seaficient Senators to resume action. son. It has been through the splen-At 6:35 this morning after Senator | did cooperation of the members and Gillett (R) of Mass., Robinson (D) the untiring efforts of the efficers of Ark., McKellar (D) of Tenn., of the club that any progress has and Borah (R) of Idaho, arrived, been possible. I hope that this spirit may be even more apparent in our

next season's work.' During the evening Miss Eva into the chamber, heavyeyed with ciation for her work during the past year. Miss Helen Berggren and Miss At 8 o'clock the Senate had been | Eleanor Willard were also present-

and "explained" Arizona's opposi- MAN IS ELECTROCUTED ON TOP OF LOCOMOTIVE

Head Touches Wire Carrying 11,000 Volts-Body is Hurled to the Ground.

Stamford, Conn., May 29 .- Flung from the top of an electric locomotive in the local yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad today when 11,000 volts entered the top of his head and came out through his stomach, Matthew Ryan, a repairman employed by the railroad, was still alive when he was taken into Stamford hospital finally died from the effects of a

fractured skull. Ryan was engaged in a repair job when the accident occurred. Long familiar with the hazards of Fitch, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and his work, Ryan is supposed to have daughter Shirley of Hartford, Mr. miscalculated the distance to the deadly wires above him. A sudden flash told the tale to fellow work- Harry Morganson and son Frank ers, and instantly Ryan's body was

hurtled to the ground. Ryan was 55 years old and lived last. at 201 St. Ann's avenue, the Bronx,

New York.

JOBS FOR THE LADIES

Women excel at all jobs except their own, says a Philadelphia lecturer. In these days it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to define what 'their own' is. . . . The woman sheriff of Kiowa county, Kas., has bought a machine gun and is prac-

AUTO TAX REPEAL MEANS CHEAPER CARS

Annual Meeting Held in Swed- President Coolidge Today Signs the Tax Reduction

> Coolidge today signed the \$222, dent here Saturday was buried Corporations gained the chief tery. Pascalli had no relatives as benefit under the bill, with the corfar as could be learned and the poration rate cut to 1 per cent.

automobile 'tax.

TOLLAND

The 4-H Club of Grant's Hill mass of requiem. District and the seventh and nineth districts will hold an achievement James's cemetery, where prayers to their bodies, was read in court. District and the seventh and nineth at 8 p. m., daylight saving time at Hicks Memorial school. Admission to the cemetery, was covered

The proceeds are to be used to send a boy to Junior short course at Storrs College. There will be culling demonstration. This is a morrow morning at 8:30 at his late social committee headed by Sher- worthy object and a large attend- home at Oakland street and Tol-

after the supper the treat was en- the pastor had an able patriotic sermon and patriotic music was rend-Ex-President Herbert Johnson ered by the choir. Representatives

Bergren and Miss Eleanor Willard Woodstock and three college were many floral pieces. sang duets accompanied by Miss friends of Miss Helen Sparrow of was in the East cemetery. Eva Johnson, Albert Pearson gave Brown University of Providence a operatic impersonation of "The Bandalero" which was well receiv- Fred Nutland and attended services NEW BUS SERVICE at the Federated church. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of

Miss Anna Cogswell of Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were Club has made a great progress in guests of relatives in Manchester the three years of its existence. It and Hartford one day last week.

floor. He was relieved for dinner sacrifices made by the members and Elizabeth Hicks of New York City Hartford and Stafford by way of by Senator Hellin (D) of Alabama, their director that this has been and Tolland are at their summer Manchester and Rockville will be

zona's greatest orator and leader the benefit of the organization. A ters Margaret motored to New York to Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake and City Friday to spend the week-end. at 10:15 last night. He held the orator, but he would never be able Miss Katherine Bartlett who has night. After speaking four hours, ings of his audience as oes the past year will return with them. evening for Canada where he will standard time.)

> Club. relatives in Rhode Island. Morris and Gardner Reed of ern standard time.) Springfield, Mass., were week-end guests of their aunt Miss Margaret state highway to Stafford all busses

A' demonstration of the Hot Point Stove will be given at the JUNIOR CHOIR PROGRAM afternoon by the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. It is hoped a large number of ladies will be

present. Miss Mata Hansen spent the week-end in Bristol the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nielson Young people of the Grange and

friends from outside the Grange gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Meta Hansen. Young people were present from South Willington, Rockville and Tolland. The evening was spent in games and a musical program. Refreshments were served.

Miss Eleanor Luce who is training at the Hartford hospital has been accepted and is now entitled to wearing a nurses cap. Oris Ayers and son William of

Boylston, Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Merrow road. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson,

Mrs. Alice Charter and little niece of Hartford were guests of relatives here Sunday last.

Mrs. Laura Hodges of Springfield and Mrs. Charles Gammon of Palmer, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of CLAD ONLY IN STEP-INS Stafford Springs were callers in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray of Springfield, Mass., were in town Sunday and visited the North

cemtery. Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb, Miss Phyliss Newcomb of Hartford and immediately after the accident, and Mr. and rMs. Donald Grant and son of Wapping, Conn., were recent guests in town.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase Mrs. Nellie and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Althea of Rockville, Mrs. of Toliand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman Sunday

Several of the young people at Skungamug motored to State Line Saturday evening and hung a May basket to John Skalnick.

Raymond Smith has accepted a positionon the State Highway to position on the new state highway to Walter Bugbee and Miss Mary Bug-Sunday guests of friends in Skungamug.

Squad has attained better marksmanship than the men. . . Mothers are raising their daughters depleted units in the coast artillery corps . . . That, and to wed. . . . Tolland.

Married this summer.

Harvey B. Clough with his faughter Doris, Miss Grace L. Mangam and Miss ElizabethBunip spent the week-end at Mr. Clough's sumbad he couldn't come over to America—the fiction writers would seen him through.

FUNERALS

Vincent Pascalli Washington, May 29.—President men who were killed in the accithis morning in St. James's Cemecontractor, for whom he was going A reduction of about \$60,000,000 to work became interested in his was effected through repeal of the case. Others also tried to locate He was buried with the rites of his church and this morning at 9 said: o'clock a cortege consisting of twenty cars accompanied the body to the church where Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor celebrated a Following the mass Father Reidy

with flowers. Daniel Doyle music, short plays and a poultry died Sunday night will be held to-The funeral of Daniel Doyle who

Robert Prescott Linnell The funeral of Robert Prescott ruff, pastor of the Center Congre-Miss Helen Sparrow of North gational church, officiated. There

land Turnpike. Services in St.

TO START SUNDAY

was a guest of Miss Bertha Place Hartford, Manchester, Rockville, Stafford Line to Be Inaugurated This Week-End.

> The New England Transportation then into Stafford.

Stafford bound busses will arrive been teaching in an art school the in Manchester at 7:55 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:40 Brown of Columbia. The baby Charles C. Talcott left Friday p. m. and 8:40 p. m. (Eastern

Hartford bound busses will arrive in Manchester at 6:50 a. m., 9:05 3:35 p. m., and 6:55 p. m. (East-During the reconstruction of the

will terminate at Crystal Lake. PLEASES LARGE CROWD

Junior choir members with the assistance of one or two more experienced entertainers, pleased a good sized audience at the North summer. Methodist church last evening, Miss Bernice Lydall acted as accompanist for her sister. Miss Irene Lydall who sang several solos, and played for the numbers in the "Rainbow Fete" by the choir of

young girls. Miss Florence Tyler as Columbia ries to choose a flower from among the roses, violets and other flowers represented by the girls, but finds it exceedingly difficult to single out one from the others as the most beautiful in color and fragrance. She gives up trying to decide. They are all a part of the plan of nature, just as the beauty of the rainbow lies in the infinite variety of its shades of color. At this point a rainbow composed of vari-hued strips of crepe paper arranged at the rear of the platform is unveiled.

During the evening home-made candy was sold, the proceeds of the affair being for the piano fund.

GIRL FORGETS HER NAME

Mineola, N. Y., May 29 - Police oday were endeavoring to learn how Marian Mitchell, pretty bobbed haired amnesia victim, happened to be lying in the doorway of a store in Freeport early in the morning, clad only in pink step-ins, silk hose and a coat.

Miss Mitchell remembered her name and address after hours of questioning when a detective persuaded her to take shorthand dictation and to typewrite names. She could not remember leaving her home in New York City and going

to Freeport, however. "I'm glad I remembered my name", she said "but I do wish I could remember how I got where they found me and . where my clothes went and what happened.'

G. A. R. VETERAN DIES.

Willimantic, Conn., May 29.-Membership in the G. A. R., was they hold out their hand in the car today reduced to five when death bee of Springfield, Mass., were took John Lennon, 72, who at the age of sixteen enlisted in the First Connecticut Heavy Artillery and

CHISHOLM GETS LIFE FOR MURDERING SONS

Judge Says World War Veteran Was Not in His Right

Valparaiso, Ind., May 29 .-George Allen Chisholm, Canadian veteran of the World War, was to be taken to Michigan City today to begin a life sentence for the murder of his two little sons.

In over-ruling the state's demand for the electric chair, Judge Grant relatives, but it was not possible. Cumpacker, who sentenced Chisholm following his plea of guilty, "This man could not have been

normal. No man in his right mind could have killed his own sons." Chisholm's confession, where he to jump into the Indiana harbor

The defense argued Chisholm's mind was disordered as a result of shell shock during the war.

Miss Brooks, who has been spending the winter at Overlook Memorial services were held at Bridget's church will follow at 9 left for New York Saturday morn-

Westcott Rice of the Center school, who won the town contest for speaking, went to Willimantic became the owner of the late Dr. Friday afternoon to compete with F. B. Adams property on Main other towns in this section. First street, immediately set a force of who acted as toastmaster for the sim from Rockville were present and Mrs. Philip W. Linnell of 241 place went to the Andover represent and a service was held on the Green West Center street, was held at sentative. Celia Zenowitz of the sive grounds as well as the interior Chestnut Hill school represented of the residence. Not only was the Columbia in the spelling contest,

of Christian Endeavorers was held the north end, but the spacious James Duffy as special collector of with the local society Friday evening. A short program was presented consisting of songs and readings, and games were played. Ice Woodland street. cream and cookies were served by

the local society. Wednesday for a week in Boston ers built and occupied the two-flat found that one property had 24 attending a missionary conference. house which at present stands there. liens Mrs. Florence Badge is to care for Later it became the property of the total Duane Jr., during their absence. late Dr. Harry R. Sharpe who re-The pulpit will be occupied next modeled it the work below done total of \$48. Another prop-total of \$48. Another prop-lety har had liens filed for The pulpit will be occupied next modeled it, the work being done by 14 years for a total of \$700. Sever-Sunday, June 3, by Rev. Maurice Architect Raymond Ellis of Hart- al instances of apparently well to Kidwell of Ohio, and it is hoped a ford, large congregation will turn out to The lot adjoining on the south taxes were found and liens have meet him.

Mass., spent Sunday with Mrs. his present home there. There is gal fees will make quite a sizeable inaugurated on Sunday, June 3, ac- Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Emily still a considerable acreage on the bill to pay. holding it again for hours. Senator Blease (D) of South Carolina, followed him.

Speaks All Night.

Miss Helen Chapin of Oraceil, dividuality into an organization in order that it might succeed. It means that the person must make Charles C. Talcott and Mr. Talcott.

Speaks All Night.

Miss Helen Chapin of Oraceil, cording to an announcement made at the home of her aunt Mrs. Hartford railroad station to Pack-means that the person must make Charles C. Talcott and Mr. Talcott.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughter Jean were also fine shade trees and shrubbery. Columbia friends will be intersticed to hear of the birth of a greatified that the place is now in made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. Only a few have paid any made any kind of reply to his demand. daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, born the hands of Mr. Holl. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster of Webster, Mass. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Hattie

> weighed 9 1-2 pounds. Miss Laura Edwards of New London spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Bertsch. The girls both Mrs. Howard Ayers is a guest of a. m., 11:25 a. m., 12:50 p. m., attend the Willimantic Normal

school. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Latham of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman were also guests of Miss Latham.

Mrs. Florence Badge and three daughters spent Sunday on the farm on Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Everett Holmes and son afternoon and Officer Wirtalia was Bobby, and Francis Hunt, all of detailed to go out and look things

friends Sunday. opened her Columbia home for the locked up, charged with intoxica-

Twenty Columbia people motor- the police court in the morning. ed to Westchester Sunday evening to attend the Tri-County Union of C. E. The moving picture based on Center tonight for Hartford where body knows" was shown.

days of gloom. Everyone is hoping Hartford. for at least a few days of sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., visited friends in Columbia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman

at the home of James Utley. Rev. Duane Waln preached Memorial Day sermon Sunday morning with a response by Philip Isham, representing the World war veterans. Mr. Waln also spoke in commemoration of the church members who have died during his pastorate. Mrs. Edith Isham sang

Memorial Day exercises will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock daylight saving time under the auspices of the Hebron Post of to American Legion, to which post the Columbia veterans belong. The school children will march and decorate the graves of soldiers.

FIRE IN ISLAND PARK

Portsmouth, R. I., May 29 .- Island Park, an amusement resort, was swept by fire early today for the second time this year. Flames destroyed the rebuilt roller coaster, bath houses, six cottages and dance

Firemen from this town, Fall River, Newport, the Newport Naval Training Station, Middletown and the estates of W. H. Vanderbilt and the late Moses Taylor battled the flames, which did \$25,000 damage.

WE DON'T EITHER North: Yes-certainly I under-

tand women.

West: What do they mean when ahead?-Life.

THE BIG WORRY

"My wife has run away with a "Not your new car?"-Tit-Bits.

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Cable Flashes Foreign News

Manchester, Eng., May 29.—C. E. Montague, the famous British essayist, is dead.

Athens, May 29 .- Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, who failed to get a post in the New The meeting is of more than ordin-Greek Cabinet, may leave the coun- ary importance as the membership try until the next general election committee will report on the appliin the autumn. Mr. Zaimis heads cation of five new members. There the new government.

admitted having induced his boys "Peking drive" will soon be renewment northward, indicating that the to all.

has sent a note to Rome protesting shoot. This noon it was arranged against continued anti-Jugo-Slav to have two shoots so as not to demonstrations in this city and at interfere with the activities of dif-Zara. Between 50 and 60 arrests ferent groups. One will be held in oners being students.

E. J. HOLL IMPROVING MAIN ST. PROPERTY

Edward J. Holl who last week BOARD DISCUSSES A social of the Tri-County Union mansion one of the show places at lawns and tennis court were among personal taxes. Mr. Duffy will rethe finest in town and bordered ceive the usual legal fee for such for a considerable distance on collections and a complete list of

sold to Edwin A. Lydall and his Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln leave brother Walter Lydall. The broth-

was sold to E. E. Segar by Clarence been filed for a long period of Mr. and Mrs. William Little and E. Ely, a former occupant of the years. These back taxes together three children of Framingham, Adams place and Mr. Segar built with the interest chargeable and leested to hear of the birth of a gratified that the place is now in

George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will spend Memorial Day in Brook-

eacher at the Lincoln school, is gineer George Johnson for approvspending a week at Mrs. Behnfield's al. The Board did not accept the cottage at Watch Hill, R. I. A man, who had been causing was a dead end street.

trouble on Autumn street was reported to the police at 1 o'clock this New London, visited Columbia over. The man was too drunk to be able to give his name, address or Mrs. Julia Little of Hartford has occupation and was brought in, cation for approval of the location tion and will be given a hearing in

Sixty Odd Fellows will leave the Bruce Barton's book, "The man no- the degree team of King David lodge will work the third degree on Apel's Crossing in the north end The sun made a very welcome a class of candidates at the Odd from town property. The Selectmen appearance Monday after several Fellows Temple on Main street. consider the house a nuisance be-

Norman Lyttle of 11 Trotter not now used. street, Mrs. Hattie Schwarz of 95 morial hospital today.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Important Meeting—Members to Hold Two Shoots at Rainbow Tomorrow.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will be held on Friday evening in the Recreation building, one of the rooms in that building having been assigned to them for this purpose. will also be other matters of importance that will come before the Shanghai, May 29 .- The Nation- meeting, one being a change in byalists are moving troops reinforce- laws which will be of importance

Shoot Tomorrow Tomorrow being a holiday there has been a desire on the part of Belgrade, May 29 .- Jugo-Slavia nearly all of the members for a were made here, many of the pris- the morning at 9:30 and the second will be held after the parade, which the members feel will allow the second shoot to start at 3:30. The members will use their own range at the Rainbow, Bolton.

TAX SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.) personal tax debtors will be turn-

Through time the corner lot was ed over to him within a few days. In gleaning his information about the tax situation Judge Hyde found filed against it for a do families failing to pay their

> and a few more have made promises to pay within a certain definite time. One more letter of notification will be sent, then a personal

service. Following the discussion of the tax question the Board transacted several routine matters. A proposed layout of building lots in Prospect Hill Terrace, the former Tony Pastor estate, now owned by Thomas Miss Ethel Robb of Center street, D. Faulkner, was presented by Enlayout because of the fact that the one proposed highway in the plot

call will be made following by legal

A letter was received from Dtrector Alexander Warren of the State Trade school asking for improvements in the building. The matter was referred to the Selectmen, who are members of the Joint of a new pump at his gas station on Lewis street was received and O.

To Move Old Hose House W. W. Robertson and Wells A. Strickland were named a committee to remove the old hose house near cause of its proximity to the Oakland street railroad crossing. It is

The board voted to hold its reg-Charter Oak street and Mrs. Hattie | ular June meeting on Monday eve-McGuiness of 181 Glenwood street ning, June 11. The proposed layout of Plainville were week-end guests were reported admitted to the Me- of the new lines on Keeney street will be taken up at that meeting.



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laughs for the world. She tried to wear the trousers while digging for gold. The plan didn't pan out but she found a fortune in fun. A fifty-fifty scheme just would not work for this one hundred per cent. comedy prospector.

> THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

LOIS MORAN VICTOR McLAGLEN

"HANGMAN'S HOUSE" "LOVE HUNGRY"

Rockville

SANDY BEACH TO **BE FINE RESORT**

Crystal Lake's New Park who was matron of honor, wore a Promises to Be One Finest in New England.

Being able to visualize the future development and the resulting popularity of Sandy Beach has provided an amusement park that for In none of these previous periods of street and will be at home to their development was there a prophet who foresaw the growth of popularity and George Bokis, the owner and developer of Sandy Beach park predicted the things that have come to pass and was called by many a visionary but many of the things visualized by Mr. Bokis have become a reality and today they are at the dawn of a new era in Crystal Lake despite the aban-

donment of the trolley line. It has been impossible to escape that such a thing was about to happen. People would almost seem to have reached a point where they no longer have a thought of the possibility of losing the trolley because they constitute a new group and what has come about to replace the trolley is to be rapidly appreciated by the people who now look upon Crystal Lake and Sandy Beach as an institution. The nearly completed state highway with greatly improved town highways have made it possible to enjoy greater transportation facilities to and from this popular summer resort than ever

soon be available and the route time is assured all who attend. that has already been laid out and approved makes it further possiride up to the very entrance to the William Dowding of Thompson park. Those more fortunate and street, has returned home. cilities for the immediate accommo- er. evenings, when the ballroom will N. J. have the regular modern dances, new pavilion is completed.

Concession privileges at Sandy Beach are now available for amuse- Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Elliott and street was removed to the Memori- street, Thomas Bentley, principal ment features, games of any form daughter spent Sunday in Spring- al hospital just before noon today all Eighth District schools, Elizaof park privilege acceptable to Mr. field, Mass. Bokis and may be arranged for by being manifested daily in the con- street. test which is now about to close on Thursday evening the 31st at her home on Union street after judges will select the best name sister, Mrs. Maria Nichols of Arl- 1.15 tomorrow afternoon to form grade 5; Ruth J. Benedict, grade 4; that will have been submitted for ington, N. J. Mrs. Nichols has re- for the Memorial Day parade. the new Sandy Beach ballroom turned with Mrs. Hook and will from among the thousands sent in spend the summer here. from numerous towns and cities in

very best attractions for Sandy sizer. Beach throughout the season and patrons of the park throughout the street announces the coming mar- local blacksmith having conducted a Miriam Welles, open air; Edna M. next twenty weeks during which riage of her daughter, Freida Danke shop at the north end for many Stack, opportunity; Hannah K time dances twice a week will be a to George Weber, son of Mr. and years. He has recently disposed of Jensen, domestic science. feature, can be assured also of oth- Mrs. George Weber of Windermere his farm and is now returning to er attractions that will be offered avenue. The wedding will take Manchester to re-enter the black- ing, grade 7; Fannie L. Smith, asduring the summer. It is now plan- place at the First Evangelical Luned to extend the season for danc- theran church, Saturday afternoon ing until late fall instead of the June 23rd, at 3 o'clock. time honored Labor Day termina- Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Milne of tion. It is reasonably certain that Norwalk were in town Monday eve- prayer service at the South Metho- Helen A. Maloney, grade 1; Ella the next twenty weeks at Sandy ning and attended the anniversary Beach will be replete with a diver- of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary. sified program of events including vaudeville, dancing, concerts, bat-tle of music, carnivals, prize LYDALL FAMILY PLANS dances and sport events. Complete new restaurant facilities have added to the convenience of Mr. Bokis' ever increasing patronage. Watch for the announcement of the new ballroom name in Friday's issue of the Herald and the probable date Main street, their daughter, Miss

of the big opening. William Schwarz day afternoon at his home on 75 will sail on June 18 from New York New York Friday and on Saturday Spring street after an illness, of one on the S. S. Cleveland of the Ham- will sail on the S. S. California for week of pneumonia and pleurisy. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 12. 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Schwarz. He came to Rock-ville when very young and spent working northward to Dublin and Date of S. S. Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line, landing at Scotland. While in Ireland they will visit friends and relatives in Portadown. Both are prominent in working northward to Dublin and Date of the S. S. Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line, landing at Scotland. While in Ireland they will visit friends and relatives in Portadown. Both are prominent in the local Salvation Army corps and his life here. For 36 years he conducted a coal business on Spring will take the steamer to Glasmill, Cheney Brothers. street with his brother, John. He was a member of the Version land to England where they Grange, the Rockville Methodist will visit the birthplace of Mr. Ly-Church and the Men's Corner. Be- dall's parents in Whitwick, Leicessides his wife, Nellie Osborne tershire, and other places of inter-Schwarz, he leaves four daughters, est in Great Britain. Mrs. Harold Weber, Mrs. Edward From England they will take the Kreysig and Mrs. Francis Hewitt, established air route to Paris. After all of Rockville and Mrs. Edward touring France, Italy and Switzer-Custer of South Manchester; two sons, George and Leslie Schwarz, both of Rockville, a sister, Mrs. Lydall and Miss Hessler will remain Edward Booth of East Hartford on the continent for another month. and a brother, John Schwarz of visiting Germany, Belgium and Hol-Rockville and three grandchildren. land before they return. The young o'clock Thursday afternoon from College and Miss Hessler is at pres-

the Methodist church. Rev. M. E. ent a teacher there. Osborne and Rev. F. W. Gray officiating. Burial will be Grove Hill Cemetery. Ellen G. Berry Anniversary Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary observed its sixteenth anniversary Monday

evening in G. A. R. Hall. The hall was decorated with red, white and blue and spring flowers. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock, a birthday cake with sixteen candles was placed in the center of the ta-

Fred Mathewson was master of ceremonies. The address of welcome was given by the president, Mrs. Iva O'Neil. Following the entertainment program, there were remarks by the Dept. President and her, staff. Mrs. Ellen G. Berry, "mother of the auxiliary" presented the auxiliary with a gold piece which was accepted by the president, Mrs. O'Neil and the members gave a rising vote of thanks.

Deptula-Skibiski The marriage of Miss Harriet Skibiski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Skibiski of Strong avenue to Louis Deptula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deptula of Village street, took place Monday morning at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. The Latin High Mass was used with Rev. Sigismund Woronecki per-

forming the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and carnations. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an imported ivory lace veil emwith an imported ivory lace veil embroidered with rhinestones. She FRANCIS BURR TO GET carried a bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses. Mrs. Henry Walker gown of nile green georgette and carried an arm bouquet of roses The bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Polozie and Gertrude Frey, who were attired in peach and yellow taffeta both carried sweet peas. Mr. Deptula was attended by John

Janicke and Emanuel Skibiski. Following the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deptula left for a motor trip to New York, New Jersey and Canada. Upon their reamong the finest in New England. turn they will reside at 70 Village

> Miss Bilson Makes Presentation The Standard Bearers Society presented the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church with a Christian flag at the Sunday morning service in loving memory of Miss Clara Cushman, the founder of this socie- be passed on by this court. All The president of the society, Miss Ellen Bilson, made the presentation in the following impresest reverence, we as a Stand Bear-

sive manner: "It is with the deepers Society, present to this church the warning headlines of the press this Christian Flag in loving memory of Miss Clara Cushman, the founder of this society, who passed Highland Park left this afternoon on to her Heavenly home, March 7, for Montclair, N. J., to spend Mem-1928. May the cross upon this flag orial day with Mr. and Mrs. Robspeak a special message to us of ert Dennison. The latter is a sister the Christ who gave himself for of Mr. Case.

Vernon Grange Gives Barn Dance Busses connecting with every pos- some real dance music and there on automobile trucks. This is in sible point within a radius of twen- will be plenty of old time dances, keeping with the plan started a ty-five miles of Crystal Lake will with an old time prompter. A good number of years ago to rebuild old

Harry Brusa . Barre, Vermont, ble for patrons of Sandy Beach to who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

who prefer to ride in their own pri- Charles Schmalz, Jr., son of Mr vate cars will find upon arriving at and Mrs. Charles Schmalz of Or- WTIC. He was announced as the grades 1-2. Sandy Beach improved parking fa- chard street, is ill with scarlet fev- A & P Gypsy baritone, however,

commencing as soon as the large Portland, Me., formerly of this city, Family party at 9:30 p. m. have been visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott and

application. Evidence of the increas- Warehouse Point spent Sunday month ago and this morning became grades 7-8, Dorothy Toohy, grades ing popularity of Sandy Beach is with the former's mother of Union suddenly ill and her removal to the 7-8; Agnes T. Dwyer, grades 7-8;

Mrs. John Hook has returned to

ed by Mr. LaPine on King street East Middle Turnpike, where he grade 2; Beryle L. Davis, grade 1; Mr. Bokis plans to provide the has been purchased by John Holt- will do oxyzen-acetylene welding, Mary C. Roach, grade 1;

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall of Eleanor Lydall and her friend, Miss

The funeral will be held at 2:30 women were classmates at Smith

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No Herald Tomorrow

EAGLE SCOUT BADGE

Local Boy to Receive Highest Honors of Organization on Thursday Night.

The Court of Honor, Manchester Boy Scouts, will meet Thursday evening, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the School street Rec.

At this court Francis Burr, a scout of Troop 6, South Methodist Episcopal church will receive the Eagle Scout Badge, the highest award available to the Boy Scouts of America. Frederick C. Hill, Scout Executive of Hartford will be present and officiate at the cere-

A number of applications for merit badges from other scouts will scouts and their parents or interested friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case of

The town engineering force is at The Vernon Grange will give a work building a new concrete grades 1-5. public barn dance at the home of bridge over the small overflow Edwin Baker of Vernon Center on from the Howard and Porter reser-Saturday evening, June 2nd. The voirs on Porter street, just a short tickets are selling quite rapidly for distance east of the Porter street this affair. The proceeds will be school. The bridge, while not havused toward the new building fund. ing a long span, will be forty feet Carl Buckmister and his orchestra in width. It will be built of suffiwill be on hand to give the dancers cient strength to carry heavy loads wooden structures in different sections according to the general use to which the bridge is put.

Fred Patton sang last night with was broadcast through WEAF and pal, grades 3-4; Eva Lathrop; the A & P gypsies whose program and only few of his admirers knew man, principal, grades 5-6; Leona dation of 700 cars. This accommo- Mrs. Emil Yost has returned he was to sing. His program was A. Palmer, grades 3-4; Lucie G. dation to patrons of the park will home from an extended visit with broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Lewis Bengston, grades 1-2. be free on Wednesday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of Newark, James, famous tenor, who has sung here, was also on the air last night Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bosely of singing with the General Motors land, grades 5-6; Anna J. Sullivan,

> Mrs. S. W. Meyers of 33 Florence Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kibbe of Meyers suffered a shock about a grades 7-8; Mary Anne McFarland, hospital was necessary.

5 o'clock when four competent spending several weeks with her will meet at the State Armory at grade 5; Catherine G. McGuire,

The new home recently complet- smith, has opened a shop at 277 grade 2; Florence M. Fitzgerald, forging and general blacksmith job- M. Myrtle Fryer, kindergarten; Mrs. Catherine Danke of Ward bing. Mr. Nelson is a well known Frances Conrow, smithing business.

Young folks of the Epworth League grade 4; Mary M. Young, grade are to have charge of the mid-week 3: Gertrude Carrier, grade 2: dist church this week, which on ac- R. Healey, grade 1; Alice Hawxcout of Memorial day will be held hurst, kindergarten; Joseph G. Thursday evening. Those who will Dean, Man. Training. speak will include Miss Marion Brookings, Thomas Cordner, Margaret House. Francis Burr, Mar-A EUROPEAN TOUR jory Crockett, Elsie Lewis. There will also be special music and a large attendance of the church people is hoped for.

Miss Edith Proctor of 56 Winter mit street is recovering from an at-Muriel Hessler of New York City street and Miss Martha Swain of tack of grip. William Schwarz, 71, died Mon- will tour Europe this summer. They 176 Center street, will leave for

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NAME TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Superintendent Howes Announces List of Those Contracted in Dist. 1 to 8.

A. F. Howes, superintendent of schools in Districts One to Eight today announced the list of teachers who have been contracted for the next school year. No physical culture nor dental hygienist have been appointed as yet.

Three of the teachers are new to Manchester. Miss Lois Parker graduated from the Connecticut College for Women in the class of 1897 and has been teaching the past year as a substitute in the Warren Harding High Bridgeport.

Miss Ruth M. Ellis who will take Miss Jennie Cook's place at Manchester Green, was graduated from the Willimantic Normal School three years ago and has had three years' teaching experience. Miss Cook is to be married.

Miss Catherine M. Bossen graduated from a Bridgeport training school for kindergarten and primary teachers two years ago and has been teaching primary grades since graduation. She will have charge of the kindergarten to be opened in the new Highland Park school and will assist in the primary grades.

TEACHERS FOR 1928-1929 Districts 1-8 Oakland: Margaret E. Sugrue,

Manchester Green: Mabel A. Lanphear, principal, grade 8; Irene M. Tibbetts, grade 7; Agnes L. Cutler, grade 6; Ruth M. Ellis, grade 5; Nona Pearson, grade 4; Cora H. Blankenburg, grade 3; Marjorie Leidholdt, grade 2; Edith D. Pease, grade 1; Elizabeth E.

Barnes, kindergarten. Highland Park: Frances Spillane, principal, grades 5-6; Nina C. Fogil, grades 3-4; Millicent M. Wallett, grades 1-2; Katherine M. Bossen, kindergarten.

South school: Emily J. Gove. grades 5-6; Bessie E. Howe, princi-Keeney street: Anna G. Reide-

Buckland: Marion F. principal, grades 7-8; Irene Buckgrades 3-4; Eleanor Stoughton.

grades 1-2.

Eighth District: No. School in Holloran's ambuaince. Mrs. beth M. Daly, assistant principal, Lois Parker, grades 7-8; Edith L. Pearson, grade 6; Frances G. Tib-The Howitzer Company, C. N. G., betts, grade 6; Esther J. Anderson, Dorothy A. Gill, grade 4; Carolyn E. Waterbury, grade 3; Beatrice H. Charles O. W. Nelson, black- Flagg, grade 3; Gertrude J. Lund,

> Hollister street: M. Alice Dowlsistant principal, grade 6; Annetta L. Klee, grade 5; Mary A. Connor,

Special Teachers Willo M. Surprenant, music. Adelaide M. Sporer, drawing. Isabelle T. Moore, nurse.

Edith E. Lathrop, asst. nurse. Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson of Sum-

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POLICE AND TELEPHONE **WIRES CAUSE TROUBLE**

Cross Circuit Makes Signal edied Today.

ing on and off for several minutes Coroner John J. Phelan. at a time, the last two days, not showing any particular call, but just enough to call different police. This was the case yesterday and it

north end and men from the Southern New England Company were MOOSE TAKE OPTION repairing it today.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., May 29 James Williams, of Stamford, who Lights Flash-Trouble Rem- died early this month after being struck in April by a car driven by Belden Scott, of Stamford, met The police lights have been flash-death accidentally, according to a finding handed down here today by

KILLED BY TRAIN

was the case at 12:30 this after- othy Hansen, 30, of Davis avenue, then went to look at the Brainard noon. Chief of Police Samuel G. Greenwich, was killed by a rail- Estate on Brainard Place. Upon Gordon was on duty at the time road train near the New Haven rail- finding the site suitable for the rethat the trouble started this noon road station here during the night. quirements of a Moose Home they and by tracing the trouble of yes- Hanson's body was found on the sent a check to Robert J. Smith to terday and today he found that tracks by railroad workers appar- be posted as an option on the propthere was a cross between the tele- ently a long time after he was kill- erty. phone company's wires and those ed. It is believed that Hansen wanof the police signals. The trouble dered onto the tracks while in a fore the lodge at its next regular was located in a man-hole at the daze.

Brainard Estate Property on Brainard Place.

477, after three years of agitation got their plans for a home substantially under way last night. The committee for the proposed Moose Home met at the Silk City Oakland Greenwich, Conn., May 29-Tim- Service Station at 8 o'clock and

The subject will be brought be meeting on June 4. The secretary

of the Moose lodge is sending out letters requesting all members to ON NEW LOCAL HOME

be present as the new home is a subject in which all members should be vitally interested. At this same meeting there will be an initiation of candidates in full form Committee Seeks to Purchase to be followed by refreshments.

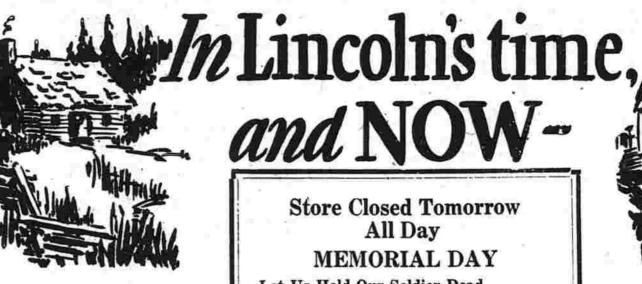
The committee for the propose Moose Home is comprised of the following: Chairman, James Steven-son; Joseph Barto, Walter Smith, Manchester Lodge of Moose, No. William Burke, William, Brunelle, David Dickson and E. W. Dickinson.

> The American Legion was of ganized in Paris in 1919.

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Assets of the 22 companies authorized to do business by the

state amounted to \$67,843,296 in 1908. Twenty years later,

the 28 companies then doing business had assets totaling \$331,-

726,913, or 388% more than the assets of 1908. There were

15 mutual fire companies and seven stock companies in 1908;

today there are the same number of mutual companies, but the

The cash capital of the 13 stock companies at the beginning

of this year amounted to \$40,000,000, as compared with a capi-

tal of \$11,000,000 for the seven doing business in 1908. Risks

in force amounted to \$34,868,919,680 at the close of last year,

Income, expenditures, premium receipts, losses incurred, net

risks written and liabilities (exclusive of capital and special

funds) have increased proportionately. The income for 1908

amounted to \$40,158,808 and for 1927, \$172,526,462, the

amount for 1927 being 329% greater than the amount for 1908.

The year 1925 brought the largest income during the period-

\$202,842,777. Expenditures for 1908 amounted to \$36,724,-

The premium receipts for 1927, amounting to \$155,436,280

were 313% greater than the \$37,615,793 collected in 1908. The

losses incurred during 1927 totaled \$81,484,674. This was

300% greater than the \$20,370,780 losses incurred in 1908, but

was several million dollars less than those for 1926, 1925 or

1924. Liabilities amounted to \$190,812,592 last year and to

\$37,696,125 for 1908. Net risks amounting to \$356,971,054

were written last year and for \$116,617,773 during 1908.

as compared with the \$5.557,847,559 in force in 1908.

FACTS-

necticut have made notable progress.

stock companies have increased to 13.

005 and for 1927, \$164,852,885.

the top of the list.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928

TOMORROW

The sun rises tomorrow on the day so long set apart that we may publicly honor the men who answered the call of Abraham Lincoln to help preserve the union. It is the day of memories! The day of inspiration; of muffled 'drum and sombre tread. The depleted years by the infant veterans of the of the skeptical world as had paid the only one who has fatal lapses

We, the living, salute our heroes, who serve their country have no honors there that were denied them rank nor station in the great re- after that pioneering flight, Orville negligence in homes. public of the grave. The mightiest Wright may receive a Distinguishof the captains and the lowliest of ed Flying Cross from Congress. the ranks rest secure in our mem- A year ago a youth, unheralded

AN EXAMPLE FOR US newspaper interests free advertis- half a million. ing for the benefit of individual or corporate profit; getting for noth- mail pilot been thus justly honoring something that will greatly ed and among his almost countless benefit financially those who seek decorations is the Distinguished it, takes top rank. And we of New Flying Cross, the same mark of England are prone to regard arti- distinction which may be awarded cles concerning Florida and Cali- Orville Wright, who, with his fornia as the limit of free propa- brother, was directly responsible ganda. Such takes the most direct for the development of air-craft route to the official waste basket. that made this epochal journey of But there is a lesson for New Eng- | Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh pos- business men visiting Atlantic City | a big laugh. . . . Ina Claire, one land to be found in some Florida sible. propaganda that did not come through the regular channels of required to recognize the right of Uncle Sam's mail.

A convention was held early this airplane to such a decoration; month in Miami. Miami is distant much less than a year saw the some 400 miles from Jacksonville, youthful follower in his steps thus Yet Jacksonville members of the decorated. organization holding the convention in Miami entertained in Jack- haste and speed are to see us more sonville for from four to six hours prompt in the future in showing each, some 40,000 members of the appreciation of the deeds of those order who were on their way to worthy of world distinction; es-Miami. This entertainment includ- pecially those whom the country of ed 40,000 meals, opportunity for their birth should be the first to 40,000 shower or tub baths, drives recognize and mark for identificaof many miles through Jackson- tion as her own. ville and its environs for 40,000 visitors. The man of the 40,000 who even suggested that he so much as purchase a cigar risked impressions against the cold recinsulting his hosts.

of the order in Jacksonville "lived any rate, looks out upon the weathin their cars" for days on end. Sub- er, declares that never in history ject to telephone calls from early has there been such a spell of morning until at late at night for weather-and clatters down cellar more than a week they drove visit- to stoke up the boiler once more. ors from West and New Eng- We believe it. Everybody believes land to the limit of their desires it's the worst-the rainiest, the or time at their disposal. Any coldest, the most generally dissuggestion was instantly met. Sug- agreeable weather ever visited upgestions as to preferences were in- on humanity-until we stack up vited. Jacksonville members of the against one of these critters who organization were on hand at all insists upon facts; not impreshours to entertain those who had sions.

ly a hitch, was not arranged in a satisfaction, at least, that it is just minute, a day or a week. Months ordinary stuff; just like we have of careful preparation went into ar- had before and probably will have ranging the details. Official letters again. It's disconcerting. These had been broadcast to every branch diarists, these individuals who of the organization requesting that minutely inspect every sample of the route be arranged to include weather handed down to us and Jacksonville in the cities to be then record the results, shake our passed through, Railroads were ask- faith in memory, We rejoice with ed to co-operate in arranging sched- a great rejoicing when we rememules of the special trains. Cars of ber the wedding anniversary or that

Jacksonville members were requisi- all important birthday anniversary tioned months in advance. If mem- and, accordingly, believe there is no bers or their wives were to be un- reason why we shouldn't remember able to drive them, the committee the weather. But we don't. Records arranged for competent chauffeurs. prove it, disagreeable as records And the Jacksonville members of often are when they disturb our the organization footed the billsto help advertise the state!

has boosters? Is there not a lesson tions. Once upon a time when very for New England in this attitude of inexperienced we had faith. And anything for the state first; then now we have lost it. We read, howgrab anything left for the city or ever, solely for amusement, the

Florida, with more than 80 per that. They are always different. cent of its white population trans-The Manchester Evening Herald is ideas of conservatism that may in predicting the day's weather. on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. have been the birthrights of many. Usually, if gifted with only a rea-Money spent for exploitation of sonably fair memory, we are able "International News Service has the forts to make such expenditure in the morning. If we are in doubt something that some time will re- there is the paper for proof. dound to local benefit.

> that attracts attention, arouses in- that is the only time we get to terest and produces big returns. It smile, especially when we remembespeaks a unity of purpose we ber the government claim that the seem to lack in New England. We weather predictions are right-is have the goods. We know how to it 93 per cent of the time? display them individually. But we But, seldom as we believe the lack the unity of purpose and the weatherman to be right, we have grim determination of all for one learned from bitter experience that and one for all that today marks he is more often right than are we the heterogenous population of when we try to depend upon our Florida.

ARE WE SPEEDING UP? Twenty-odd years ago Orville ranks of the veterans of the Civil and Wilbur Wright succeeded in war were augmented thirty years getting a heavier-than-air machine ago by the veterans of the Spanish- into the air, under its own power. records are disagreeable things. American conflict and now for nine It was flown several seconds. Such They prove that the motorist is not world's greatest military struggle, the slightest attention to the two from eternal vigilance. All, living and dead, lent their sons of a minister who had isolated feeble individual strength to oper- themselves among southern sand

But the Wrights went to Eu-

across the Atlantic, A daring illumination as safety factors. They They loved this life. They lived deed by a daring youth. He are, But man has yet to make a bravely and faithfully. We cannot flew from the fatherland of the piece of mechanicism that does not change the yesterday but we can airplane to the continent which require some care. lend our influence to the future. was first to pay tribute to the suc-By such days as tomorrow; by our cessful exponent of man flight. The were trimmed, oil stoves properly woman who sits on the sidelines proper, reverent observance of world applauded. Kings and presi- cleaned. It was a safety factor. them and what they stand for, do dents vied with each other in pre- They considered it a necessity. The we not only honor the brave defend- senting medals to the youth. He pity of it is that they do not so ers of the right but inculcate in the was loaded down with presents, consider the care of a gas stove. contribute to the wrinkles and the youth of today that spirit of serv- some of exceptional value, even as Neglect of one means corroded out- line and the circles under the ice and duty that is a guaranty gifts from potentates and sover- lets and incomplete combustion. eyes. But Time is slowly cruel. that the future will be as lustrous eigns. The anniversary of that And incomplete combustion under in deeds of valor and in service to flight has just passed and that certain conditions means death. It small towns to the big city withmankind as were the yesterdays youth, it is estimated, has thou- has meant it in Manchester. It will, out the slightest idea of what sands of valuable remembrances of we are sorry to say, mean it again. Broadway was all about. But, like that occasion, and of later visits to And the pity of it is that a few all such personages, she reserves other countries and climes by air, moments care at intervals would Of all things despised by the and he is reputed to have made have saved a life,

In one year has this obscure air

More than twenty years has been the inventor of the first successful

It may be that these days of

IT'S NO USE

It's no use, this stacking present ords of the past. Unanimously the Wives and others of the families world, the New England world at

stopped off in Jacksonville while | Calmly he refers to a written recon their way to a .jealous sister ord of the same period of last year, of seven years back, maybe of sev-All this, carried out with scarce- enteen, and he proves to his own confidence in ourselves.

But we still have a quarrel with Is it any wonder that Florida the weatherman and his predicdaily forecasts and twice a day at

One doesn't find it necessary to planted natives of other sections depend upon uncertain memory of of the country, has cast aside any last spring or seven years before state, climate, roads, cities, oppor- to remember at 1 in the afternoon tunities, flows freely and is backed what the weatherman caused to be by individual and collective ef- printed in the paper we read at 8

And then we read the afternoon It's the sort of free advertising prediction. There are days when

> memory of weather that is more than five hours old.

SAVING A LIFE

The lapse of a moment in the exercise of ordinary care too often means death. Records prove it and

State and nation co-operate with ate the mighty machinery of war dunes to experiment, hesitated, children in public places-on the for the causes they believed to be then laughed. Never would it be highways, in theater, and church, and all public gathering places. To the parents, and especially to the come and go; she has put away remember him in "Greed"? . living and dead. To them we owe rope, They found plenty of believ- mothers, is left the care of children their hastily discarded spangled Or, more recently, as the Jewish much that we are today. We ask ers in the future of air transporta- in their own homes. Again those not race, or color, or creed. Those tion. They won recognition and disagreeable records prove that an appalling percentage of deaths are need of ancestors. There is neither at home. Today, twenty-odd years the result of carelessness or plain ter; they have wept on her shoul- told, is heir to a southern fortune

Mothers rejoiced over the de- triumphantly under her nose. parture of the oil lamp and the oil on the sidelines mending the endstove. They hailed the coming of less assortment of rips and tears other fellow. ories as men who fought the good and unsung, flew alone eastward gas and electricity for cooking and in the costumes.

Mothers saw to it that lamps but the passing of youth. Only the open.

HOPE IN DEATH "When I'm dead and gone you'll never get another man like me." "Well, that's some consolation.

The city fathers at Atlantic City ruled the other day that ice cream nighty? . . . and "Sapho" was cones should not be eaten on the wicked beyond imagination? . . boardwalk. Politicians and tired A revival today would probably get must remember and eat their ice of Broadway's favorites. . . . She's doth fulfill all offices of death, excream cones in their hotel rooms. | another who came out of the ranks cept to kill .- Donne.

of chorine. . . . Let's see. So did Dolores Costello, Louise Brooks, Mae Murray, Marion Davies and Greta Nissen. . . . David Warfield, white-haired and wraithlike, starting for Europe. And quite annoyed because a news-

paper confused him with a ticket

ABOUT

Taxicab drivers who regulate and wherever Broadway charac- their own tips and then ask you ters are charted, the name of Kate "Is that all right?" Reddy must occupy a place close to you can start a fight! . . . The increasing number of urchins who Of course you've never heard of open your cab door for you on Kate. She is no impressario of the Broadway and expect at least a "gay white way," such as George nickel. . . Jean Hersholt, the White or Earl Carroll or Flo Zieg- film character man, who I have alfeld or Gene Buck. Kate is a ways thought could be quite as wardrobe mistress. And for 18 good as Jannings if they gave him years she watched the chorines the right pictures. . . Do you gowns and watched them don their father in "Able's Irish Rose.". . dollar-down street clothes; she has He runs away with the picture, if

scalper of the same name.

seen them marry, millionaires and you ask me. . . . Lynn Farnol, the beheld their start toward the gut- rising young publicist who, I am der and snapped their fingers but is determined to show the "folks as home" he can make his And Kate has gone on, sitting own roll. . . . Tex Richard, who of horseback riding in the park the life of any chorine she would Pan Alley. . . . And the endless banging of pianos that one hears in drink or parties or wild living- that belt now that the windows are

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series on prospective 'First Ladies," by Allene Sumner, writer for The Herald and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, who is mentioned as a Republican presidential aspirant.

By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, D. C., May 29 .-Revelations have been made in the not so far distant past of toothpicks on the White House table. Little mention has ever been made of a cookie jar in the White House

But if Senator William E. Borah of Idaho should be our next president, the first and foremost job of the new First Lady would be to see that a White House cookie crock was well filled with sugary, cinnamony, scrunchy, raisin-topped cookies into which the president could dip the presidential paw at frequent intervals. "For," as golden-headed little Mrs. Borah confided, "the senator just can't function without his cookie jar."

Nor would the cookie jar end the First Lady's duties. There's the little matter of onion soup, too. The senator, confides Mrs. Borah, is still searching for the perfect onion soup. He insists that he never gets it at home.

Looks For Recipes Wherever popular Mrs. Borah goes she is constantly on the lookout for onion soup. She thought she had found it when in Atlantic City a few weeks ago, and interviewed the hotel chef himself for earned her wifely laurels.

more cheese or pepper or what- porcelain turtle bowl. but it'll be a red star day when he admits his onion soup is made

Washington "Big Borah" and of humanity-derelicts, boys and their unpretension and genuine-"Little Borah," for the possible girls who call "Little Borah" ness. First Lady wears 14 clothes, child "Aunt Mary" and claim her as Meeting Mrs. Borah is like a sun to the big senator's breast pocket. For "Little Borah," childless Warm and mellow and comforting.

They say that "Little Borah" herself, has offered herself as size shoes and comes just about their nearest relative.

but she makes no boasts of her She never turns a pleader away. that the senator still rides the St. Elizabeth's are her special pets. name of her expected caller and mitted auto salesmen to take him with fruit and magazines and gay coat and hat and umbrella and gato lunch. "Little Borah" said he pictures, she takes the street car loshes and insisting on the softest needed his horseback riding and out to the mental hospital to help chair for the visitor, a cushion at walk from the street car more "the boys" who live for this week- the back, a cup of tea, and "just a

The Borah apartment blooms It is no longer popular or the like an exotic flower on the top fashion to visit war victims so floor of an old-fashioned red brick long, after the war, but "Little youthful eternal mother of golden apartment house. A green and Borah's" fashions are her own- hair, blue eyes, pink cheeks, a descarlet macaw perches on a fan- the fashion of eternal service. backed Chinese chair in which Every morning the postman Parisian model, "Little Borah" sits like a dainty brings her a stack of mail from bit of Chinese porcelain.

of porcelain drink from table lily ters and sweethearts of other solpools. Bits of jade and brass dier boys "gone west" or missing. Everett Gann.



Mrs. William E. Borah

live in this little bit of the occi-

And myriads of canaries and the recipe back to her cook in goldfishes fly about the sunny so big and powerful," she says. Washington, and thought she had rooms, for "Little Borah" says it's bad enough to take birds from "But when I got home the sena- their forest home without cooping the only senatorial family in tor said it wasn't quite right, them up in cages. Once in a Washington who live within their either," she moaned. "I don't while a fluff of yellow feather set-salary. They accept few invitaknow what he wants-whether it's tles down to drink from a green tions because they feel they have

They Call Her Mother

Iv visit.

the four corners of the country-Long-legged cranes and herons from mothers and fathers and sis-

AUTO SHEIKS IN PITTSBURGH TO

sheiks" are demanding their rights. have offenders' driver's licenses re-Scenting injustice in the plan of ac- | veked. tion against them recently announced by Pittsburgh authorities and admitting that the theory is beauexpected to be adopted in other tiful point out that the practice is large cities, the nomads of the asphalt, who mounted in the family automobile rather than on the family camel, cruise the city streets in search of the "fair Shebas" raising their wails to Allah.

their drive, the authorities declare, ber of the victim's car and let the notice be given to all persons internot even policewomen to set traps police do the rest. Regardless of ested in said application, of its for the unwary. It is through the whether he is convicted, embarrass- pendency and of the time and place girls upon which the 'asphalt Arab' ment and inconvenience are sure to of hearing thereon, by publishing a preys, that police would work his result and the wounded feelings copy of this notice at least three downfall and it is on this point | will be soothed.

of girls and remarks appropriate from their severe but substantial of said heari-g, to appear at said to the occasion are passed. The suits and remark that "it will serve time and place, if they see cause, Loys in the car insist; the girls on the curb lizards right." Others and be heard relative thereto. the curb desist. Finally the automo- merely glance at the interviewer in bile drives off, but as it goe: one a knowing way and remark that of the girls carefully notes the after all there are "some nice boys license number on a pad carried in that do things like that and it her purse r the purpose.

Girls Report Stepping into a nearby drugstore | them." she calls police headquarters. Automobile license records are scanned and in a few minutes one of the citys' 14 outlying police stations is given orders for the arrest of the offender, who has now become a name rather than a license number. A motorcycle policeman drives up beside the Sheik's caravan with the well-known "Pull over, buddy." As the last act in the drama, the

car driver finds himself booked under a suspicious person charge. Perhaps in default of \$1,000 bail he spends the night in jail.

At least, he appears in morals court the following day and if a summary conviction results, things happen, just what authorities have not said. They have ninted, how-Pittsburgh - The "sidewalk ever, that efforts will be made to

> But the "pick-up experts," while likely to be fraught with dangers.

Girls Get Even It will provide excellent opportunities for angry "girl friends" to that will be necessary will be No burly police will be used in merely to turn in the license num-

And the girls? Here opinion dif- by sending a copy of this notice by The new system is simplicity it- fers. Some adjust their spectacles, registered mail to said applicant, all self. A car drives up beside a group brush an imaginary speck of dust at least seven days before the date would be a shame to arrest them just because some girl didn't like

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Sometimes a grubby dollar bill "for a boy who needs it" is tucked in the letter; sometimes a big box of nuts or vegetables or fruits come from south or west. But for the most part she goes her way alone,

working where so many have for-

News of her self-imposed motherhood has so traveled that other boys and girls ring her apartment bell as casually as Alice Longworth, who is a frequent morning

A wild-eyed, wet-faced boy was sitting on her Chinese brocaded sofa one day when I was with her, begging her to get his brother out of prison. They come in at all hours of the day or night to be fed and mothered. They call her their "next of kin" when getting jobs, and she never denies it. One guesses that 'certain conventional demands of a First Lady would not satisfy "Little Borah,"

big things done." "I am just a gypsy," she says. 'I hate planning things ahead. I just want to get my hat on and run when I feel like it." She won't pay official Washing-

who despises form and ritual and

rigamarole and only asks to "get

on calls. "I can't answer my letters," she says. She has no social secretary. not even a typewriter. Every morning she sits down with her and ink reassurance and help.

plaques make the fragrant orient U. S. senator. She met Senator ant Henry G. Fisher (first from left), aide. Team No. 3-Lieutenant Picnic Suggestions. Borah when he was campaigning Paul Evart (second from left), aide. for her father.

"I liked him because he seemed The Borahs are said to be about

neither the time nor means to entertain. But no couple are so And into this haven of jade and sought by the most important peobrass and brocade and singing ple, for "Little and Big Borah" are They call the Borahs down in birds comes a strange procession pronounced delightful because of

bath, a plunge into something winds him around her little finger, mother to the world's motherless, minute the door bell is rung. The However, it is noted The shell-shocked soldier boys of than "Little Borah" sings out the cars, though he once per- Week after week, her basket filled rushes to the door herself, taking

The eternal mother. That "Mamie McConnell Borah," but a butante's grace, and the chic of a They call "Big Borah" "Lucky Borah," too. There's a reason.

TOMORROW: Mrs.

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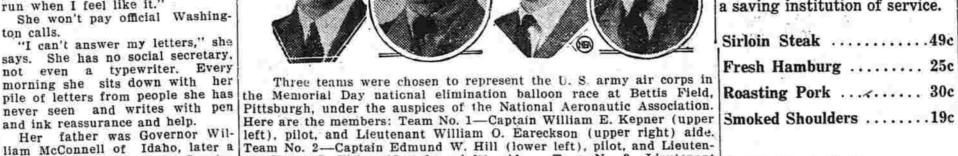
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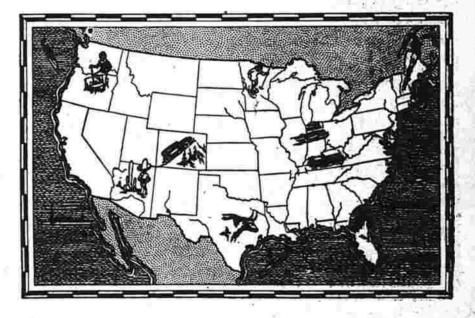
Mrs. Daniels says: "I had rheumatism in different parts of my body for a long, long time. limbs would feel so stiff I could hardly get around and it would make me feel so tired I could scarcely be on my feet on account of the pain. My back would feel so lame that I was in hours of misery. I got so my housework was drudgery and the pains in the small of my back kept me from bending or stooping over."

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New York, May 29-For lack of more convincing information to the contrary, we will concede that the gentlemen who first admonished the world to take nothing for granted | in baseball had more than a mere idea. Experience, in fact, has proved conclusively that he wasn't talking through his adenoids. However, not to change the subject too abruptly, have you made your reservations at the Yankee Stadium for the opening game of the World Series? Do so at once; it looks like an absolute turn-away for late

arrivals. Those five out of six games in which the Yankees knocked the Athletics for a series of re-organizations, ending in Philadelphia yesterday, have just about closed to the book on the American League race. Race? Pardon my lisp. didn't even mean chase. The American League today is sponsoring an endurance contest, meaning that the public will need a lot of stamina to stay with the situation much longer. To all intents, the New York Yankees have won the pennant in the first six weeks of the season and, if you think this is being a trifle premature, I can only commend your attention to the fol-

Past Performance Yankees, having played through the first six weeks at an .816 pace, need only show an average of about .535 for the remaining sixteen weeks of the season to' be reasonably certain of winning with their hands in their pockets. So much for the mere mathematics of the situation. Logic and reasoning, however, Indicate that no set figures can do justice to the "Lefty" Seelert, letics were losing only four games three errors did the trick. between april 19 and may 24, had become only a flimsy pretense.

Oddly enough, the Yanks are not the fool-proof outfit they were in 1927 and I don't mean that the contention is more fat headed, either. The Browns, Red Sox, Indians and usual pep was missing. With two Athletics appear to be stronger this important league games on deck year, potentially and, in some cases, for today and Friday, Manchester actually. The Tigers should be wasn't much interested in the out better, too, or at least as good as come of yesterday's contest.

Not Fool Proof

The Yanks are getting the breaks. I am aware of the fact Dowd or Herb Fraser on th that all winning ball clubs break about seventy-thrity on the whimsicalities of competitive fortune. I Dowd will pitch today in Middlealso take due cognizance of the fact that this outfit as no other in his- Friday. Tinker, Warren and Woodtory did or could and that it, there- ward hit hard for Willimantic and fore, is entitled to much of what it Dickie Kerr best for Manchester.

Let us concede the Yankees all that is coming to them and, then not forget to concede them their ed well.

Personally, I don't see how you can do less with a club that hits home runs with the bases filled some eight or ten times in thirtyeight games. Call it good pinch hitting, by all means, but if you don't call it good luck, too, you are neglecting part of your story. Those home runs-not the defense, which is far from what it might be -are sending a topheavy club so far out in front that no one will be able to catch it with a long distance Total telephone call.

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High School Plays Ragged Ball Behind Seelert to Lose 6-4; Dowd Hits Homer.

Manchester plight of the other seven clubs, for High's fourth string pitcher, had nothing except a victory for the one bad inning yesterday and as a Athletics in the series just conclud- result, Windham High was victoried could have kept the American ous at Recreation Park in Williman-League problem within focus. The tic 6 to 4. Seelert was hit hard and collapse of that club simply meant often but the support his mates that the bottom had fallen out of the business and that the opposition, actual enough while the Ath-

> Manchester played a listless game for several innings and when it decided to wake up, it was to late. It was not until Wilkinson issued four consecutive passes after two men were out thus forcing is a run, that the local team showed any signs of fight. Even then, the

Coach Tom Kelley didn't tak any chances by using either Bill mound. Dave McConkey, his other star twirler, is on the sick list. town and Fraser in West Hartford Ernie Dowd whaled a home run in the ninth with two men on and no one out. It was Manchester's dying just to strike a fair average, let's kick. Billy Dowd and Lupien field-

WILLIMANTIC (6)

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Tinker, lf5	0	3	3	0
Meikle, 2b4	. 2	0	4	0
Dillon rf, p 3			0	2
Woodward, c 4	1	2	6	2
Wilkinson, p. rf 4	0	0	2	3
Saba, 3b4	1	1	1	1
Heller, 1b4	0	1	10	1
Merrill, cf4	1	1	2	
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......37 6 10 27 11 4 MANCHESTER (4) ABR HPO A-E Foley, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 1 W. Dowd, 3b . . 4 0 0 3 6 1 Boggini, c . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 Lupien, if4 1 1 6 0 Kerr, 1b4 1 2 8 0 Farr, ss4 0 0 1 0 3
Moriarty, rf ..2 1 0 1 0 0
Seelert, p2 0 0 0 2 0

Eells1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 T. Lupien ..1 0 0 0 0 0 otal31 4 4 24 9 6 Batted for Moriarty in 9th. Batted for Seelert in 9th. nings123 456 789 anchester000 012 001-4

illimantic140 010 00x-6 Two base hits Kerr; three base its Merrill, Woodward; home runs Dowd; hits off Wilkinson 3. illon 1, Seelert 10; sacrifice hits illon; stolen bases Saba 2. Meikle, foriarty, Boggini; double plays likinson, Heller, Saba, Merrill to eikle, Kerr (unassisted); left on ases Willimantic 9, Manchester 7; est base on balls of Seelert 1.

DAD KNOWS

Young man (describing his pasroung man (describing his passion for a certain actress): Father, longest?" asked the dentist cheershe is an angel and I love her. I fully as he opened the door of his dore her, and I won't allow you to surgery.

"Well, who's been waiting the Douglas, of Sixth Grade 0 3 .000 adore her, and I won't allow you to surgery. breathe a syllable against her; Father: Certainly not. Why, I presenting his bill. "I delivered adored her myself when I was your that suit you're wearing three Erickson's F. K. 03 22 04x-11

American League Results

ehrig, 1b 5 0 rf 4 1 Paschal, rf 1 Lazzeri, 2b 4 Dugan, 3b 5 Grabowski, c 4 39 11 15 27 10

Cobb. rf 5 Speaker, cf 5

Simmons, if 3 Cochrane, c 4 Hauser, 1b 4 Dykes, 3b 5 Soley, 88 4 Foxx, z 1 rwoll, p

Two base hit, Cobb; home runs, Simmons, Lazzeri, Dugan; sacrifices, Campbell 2; double plays, Boley to Bishop to Hauser; left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia 12; base on balls, off Johnson 5, off Campbell 2, off Grove 1, off Orwoll 2, off Powers 2; struck out, by Johnson 4, by Campbell 1, by Grove 4, by Orwoll 2; hits, off Campbell 1 in 2 2-3, off Grove 10 in 6, off Orwoll 4 in 2, off Powers 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Grove; umpires, Van Graffan, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:26.

z—Foxx batted for Grove in 6th.

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Washington 000 200 00—2 clash betwee Stolen bases, Judge; left on bases, I to 0 score. Washington 5. Boston 5; base on balls, off Morris 2; struck out, by Highland Morris 1; losing pitcher Morris; hits, off Morris 5 in 8, MacFayden none in

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n	Schulte, cf	4	1	1	1	0	
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Chicago 000 010 000-1 Two base hit, Barrett; three base hits, Schulte; home run, Blue; stolen bases, Manush, Hunnefield; sacrifices, Kress, Kamm. Brannon; double plays, Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Beck 4; Connally 1; struck out, by Blankenship 1. Beck 9; hits, off Blankenship 7 in 7, off Comolly 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Blankenship, (Brannon), by Beck (Hunnefield); losing pitcher, Blankenship; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Barry; time, 1:40. ineen. Nallin and Barry; time, 1:40. x—Falk batted for Blankenship in

National League Results

At Chicago:- REDS 2, CUBS 1

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z-Cuyler batted for Bush in 8th. A NEW APPROACH

"Well, who's been waiting the

"I think I have," said the tailor, years ago."-Answers,

THE PERFECT GET-AWAY, A LA JOE HAUSER



Joe Hauser, first-sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is batting them out right handily this season, and following up his hits with equal skill. Here's a remarkable action shot of Hauser taking hasty leave of the home plate after slapping one far into his home-town field.

Green, Bon Ami, Heights, Firemen Win Twilight League Contests

Borst, Godek, Mantelli, Varrick Pitch Good Games- Nichols Gets First Homer; Heights Win 1-0 Game; League Leaders Meet Thursday.

Manchester Green, Bon Ami, Heights and the Firemen were victor ious in last night's Community Club twilight baseball league games. Th first two mentioned are tied for first place with two victories and no de feats and will meet Thursday night at Manchester Green.

Outstanding features last night were the pitching of Clarence Bors Godek, Charlie Varrick and Elmo Mantelli. Jimmy Nichols, Highland Park's ever-smiling manager, got the first circuit clout of the league, but his team lost. The closest game of the evening was the clash between the Heights and North Ends which the former won by a Heights 1, North Ends 0.

Highland Park staged a rally in? the last inning that came near up-Cervini relieved him and saved the homer to deep left-center. The Playgrounds. The summary:

FIREMEN (4). AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

HIGHLAND PARK (3). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McKay, rf, lf . 3 0 0 2 0 0 Rohan, ss ... 2 1 Nichols, rf ... 2 1 1 0 0 B. Dougan, c . 3 0 0 8 0 Gorman, 3b .. 3 0 1 1 2 Kingsley, 2b . 3 0 0 0 1 C. Dougan, rf . 1 0 1 0 0 24 3 4 18 4 1 H. Scheibenp-

off: McGowan 3, La France 1, Kissman 7: left on bases: Highland balls: La France 3, McGowan 2; Eagleson, cf .. 2 0 1 0 0 hit by pitcher: B. Dougan; struck O'Bright, lf ...3 0 1 1 0 out: by Kissman 6, by McGowan 4, W. Wright, 2b .3 0 0 0 1 La France 2. Umpires Smith, Beer. Varrick, p ... 2 0 1 4 2 Mantelli Tames 'Em.

ter known at Manchester Green, H. Wright, rf .. 1 0 0 6 0 beat Talcottville by the same score they beat the Heights a week ago—Dahlquist, ss ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 to 2. Elmo Mantelli pitched a splendid ball allowing but five hits. Tital25 0 5 18 7 1 Talcottville scored twice in the Innings123 456 7 second inning but Mantelli held them scoreless the rest of the game. Heights A. G. ...000 100 0-0.

He fanned nine. Hayden and Eddie Boyce whaled triples. A large Wright; sacrifice hits Gravino; crowd watched the contest which stolen bases Wiganowski 3, H. was played at the Green. The sum- Wright left on bases Weights 5.

MANCHESTER GREEN (11). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Dimlow, ss ... 2 1 1 0 1 Mantelli, p . . . 3 1 1 1 2 Burkhardt, lf . 4 0 1 2 1 Sullivan, 1b .. 4 1 0 4 0 E. Boyce, cf, ss 3 1 1 1 0 Hayden, c 3 2 2 9 2 Hoher, rf 3 2 1 0 0 Peterson, cf .. 1 0 0 0 0 29 11 11 21 7

Vilkinson 6, Dillon 2; first base on Grimm, Dressen to Critz to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 4, Cincinnati; base on balls, off Bush 1; struck out, by Bush 1, Nehf 1, Donohue 2; hits, off Bush 10 in 3; losing pitcher, Bush; Umpire Bill Nichols.

TALCOTTVILLE (2).

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gondz, c..... 4 1 2 3 0 1 Umpire Bill Nichols.

W. Smith, 2b . 2 1 0 1 2 0 McNally, cf, if 3 0 0 1 0 0 McNally, cf, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0 L. Smith, ss .. 3 0 0 2 1 1 Rand, 2b 5 1 0 0 1 0 Blackenburg, lf 2 0 1 2 1 0 Kelley, c5 - 1 1 10 2 Styles, rf, cf .. 3 0 0 1 0 Douglas, 3b .. 3 0 0 1 1 1 Coleman, 1b .. 4 3 3 5 0

Erickson's F. K. 03 22 04x—11 Talcottville ... 20 00 000— 2 Total38 13 13 21 6 4

Two base hits: Burkhardt, Stevsetting the Firemen's victory. La enson, Hoher, R Royce, Beebe; France walked three men but Paul three base hits: Hayden, E. Royce; hits off: Mantelli 5, Beebe 11; sacday. The Firemen displayed steady rifice hits: R. Boyce; stolen bases: grounds. fielding and timely hitting. Rohan Hoher, L. Smith; left on bases: got the "buggy" ride in Nichol's Talcottville 6, Falcon Knights 4; first base on ball: off Mantellt 2, game was played at the Community off Beebe 2; hit by pitcher: by Mantelli 1. Beebe 1: struck out: Mantelli 9, Beebe 3. Umpires: Smith, Robb.

Real Pitchers' Battle

in their game with the North Ends Brownell, 3b .. 3 0 0 1 1 in the fourth when Billy Wiganow- R. Brennan, rf 1 0 0 0 ski singled to left, stole both second Tyler, lf 2 1 0 1 0 and third and scored on a passed Schoneski, c .. 3 0 1 2 3 ball that was struck at. Lovett Smith, p 3 0 0 2 5 singled right after him. Each McLagan, rf .. 1 2 0 0 0 pitcher allowed but five hits. Borst B. Moske, lf ... 1 0 1 0 0 fanned 10: Varrick 7. The game was played on the Heights' dia- Total24 3 2 21 14 mond. The summary:

HEIGHTS A. C. (1) ABR HPO A E Wiganowski, 3b 3 1 1 0 2 E. Hassett, 2b .3 0 1 0 1 P. Gleason, ss .3 0 0 0 2 Highland Park 00 12 000— 3 Firemen 12 10 000— 4 Two base hits: Cervini, Gorman, Borst, p 2 0 0 7 1 0 McGowan; three base hits: La France; home runs: Nichols; hits Total21 1 5 21 7 0 NORTH ENDS (0) Park 4, Firemen 4; first base on Holland, 3b ... 4 0 1 0 1

Mantelli Tames Em. Kebart, c3 0 0 0 0 Erickson's Falcon Knights, bet- De Hahn, 1b ...3 0 1 7 3

Two base hits Scheibenpflug, W. Wright; left on bases Heights 5; North ends 6: first base on balls Borst 2, Varrick 1; hit by pitcher 0 R. Russell, Buckland. Easy Victory

The Bon Ami batters hit Dan Smith hard while Jack Godek was o holding the Depot Square outfit to 2 two singles. Godek made three hits o and so did Ed. Coleman. Brennan got two. Schoneski and Moske made the only bingles for the losers. The Bon Ami scored four runs in the second inning and the going was easy thereafter. The summary: BON AMI (13)

0 F. Brennan, cf 4 3 2 0 0

ABR HPO A E

Twilight League

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1	Highland Park 2
1	Firemen 1
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3	North Ends
	Depot Square
1	Talcottville
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Green 11, Talcottville 2. Bon Ami 13, Depot Square 3. Firemen 4, Highland Park 8.

Thursday's Games.

Bon Ami vs. Green at Green.

Talcottville.

DEPOT SQUARE (3) Hanley, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 1 The Heights' scored the only run Reid, cf 3 0 0 2

Innings123 456 7 Bon Ami040 234 0-13 Depot Square 000 021 0- 3

Stolen bases F. Brennan 2, Coleman 2, Godek 2, Brainard 2; dou-0 ble plays Godek to Coleman; left on bases Bon Ami 2, Depot Square 1: first base on balls off Godek 2, Smith 1; hit by pitcher Pagani, 0 Hanley; struck out by Godek 9, Smith 2; passed balls Schoneski. Kelly. Time 1:20. Umpires Wal-

REAL HEN FRUIT

Middletown, N. Y .- A giant egg layed by a hen owned by William Dickerson of Thompson Ridge is being exhibited by the Dairymen's League here. It is three and a half inches long and two and one-half inches across.



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Russ Fisher To Pitch For Community Outfit

SEVEN LOCAL MEN IN NORWICH RACE

Johnny McCluskey, Pride of Manchester, Enters in 10-Mile Run Tomorrow Afternoon.

resenting the Recreation Centers munity Club team will meet Kenswill compete in the ten-mile race at ington at that time in the second Norwich tomorrow afternoon. They half of a double-header engageare Johnny McCluskey, winner of ment. The teams play in Kensingthe five-mile cross-country race here | ton at 10:45 in the morning and last fall, Frank Haraburda, Eric here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

vised by Director Lewis Lloyd and fans their first real chance to see will make the trip in automobiles what a good ball club Jerry Fay driven by Mr. Lloyd and Sam has banded together. The Commu-Houston leaving the Rec at 9:30 nity sluggers have won all three of tomorrow morning. Frank C. Busch their state league games and top will accompany the party as train- the standing. er. Coach "Pete" Hansen may be Kensington's lineup will be as unable to make the trip because of follows: Scrimmager, 1b; Venturo

key, Haraburda and Crawshaw to Hunand c, Berg p. The latter is said finish within the first twenty-five to be one of the best twirlers in which is the prize limit. He says the league and it will be interesting Noonan and Sullivan may also sur, to see what Manchester can do prise the fans. McCluskey, however, against his delivery. Al Huband and is apparently Manchester's best bet Scrimmager are well known by lobecause of faithful training. This cal fans. is the first time local runners have Saturday, the Community plays ever entered the annual Norwich at New Britain and Sunday Tor-

ciation of the A. A. U. at the pres- town tomorrow. The Heights and ent time stands suspended as a re. the Wilson Firemen will play a sult of the recent order of the na. double-header starting at 2 o'clock. tional president, Murray Hulburt, Eddie Gleason and Dutch Senkbeil the race will be as scheduled, will work for the locals. The Aces through the efforts of William Ken- will play the States Prison team in nedy, president of the suspended Wethersfield tomorrow morning. ody, who has made the necessary arrangements to whereby the event will be perfectly legal in the eyes of the national body of the A. A. U.

Kennedy, upon receiving notifi-cation of the Connecticut suspension, immediately arranged to re-Heights vs. Depot Square at Hic- move any obstacles that might have Firemen vs. North Ends at Play- the neighboring A. A. U. associa- league tonight. The Cardinals and Highland Park vs. Talcottville at less of what association they belong play the Woodland street club at to, may compete in the Duwell race the playgrounds. on May 30 without fear of injuring

their amateur status. The Duwell A. A. applied for a sanction to stage the event during managers of Community Club Twithe early part of March, before the light League teams tonight at 8 troubles of the Connecticut A. A. o'clock at the "White House." U: began to brew. The organizations and individuals of Norwich have 0 the staging of such an event.

middle distance men. The prize a banquet.

Game at Hickey's at 4 O'Clock; Scrimminger With Visitors; Heights Meet Wilson Team in Double-Header; Aces in

Manchester baseball fans will find a good baseball game awaiting them tomorrow afternoon if they journey Seven Manchester runners rep- over to Hickey's Grove. The Com-

Crawshaw, Frank Noonan, Joe Sul- | Charlie Weber will work in the livan, Pete Canale and John Mc- morning game with Russ Fisher taking the hill in the afternoon con-The local party will be super- test. This will afford Manchester

business complications.

Director Lloyd looks for McClusCormick of, Sydner rf, Mills if, 2b, De Vito ss, Fitzpatrick ss, Mc-

rington comes to Hickey's Grove. Although the Connecticut Asso- There will be two more games in lev will pitch

been in the path of the athletes of Community Club Junior baseball tions wishing to compete. Regis- Oaks will mingle at Hickey's Grove tered A. A. U. distance men, regard- while the Hilliard street nine will

spent considerable money for prizes list includes cups for the first dozand the athletic club itself has been en men to finish and medals for the put to no little expense in arrang- next 13 in addition to a team tro-2 ing for the details connected with phy and individual prizes for the members of the winning team. Fol-There are about 85 runners en- lowing the race which starts at tered for the run, including some of 2:30 D. S. T. the competing aththe most prominent of the country's letes and officials will be tendered





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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 29. I'rom the mists and heather of bonmy Scotland, where the burr is thickest and the skirl of bng-pipes is heard in ancestral halls, the Seiberling Singers have brought forth songs of high-land brace and lassies to be presented for listeners of WEAF and the Red network at 8:30 Tuesday night. Half an hour later these same stations will 11:00 10:00-Club Worthy orchestra. offer the Eveready Hour, which, for this week, will be devoted to a dramatization of events in the life of Robert E. Lee. Musical accompaniment will be supplied by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and songs of Southern origin will be sung by the Hall Johnson male quartet. Abraham Taitowitsch, blind the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind, which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blind the Bl work at 7 o'clock. At the same time fans of the Red network may listen to the Soconyland sketch, "In the Green Mountains of Vermont" by a male quartet. Pratriotic programs

have been arranged by the Arright Singers through WNYC and the Har-Wave lengths in meters on left of Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05 6:05—Dinner music; feature.

8:00 7:00—Musical maids.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra; dual trio. 9:00—Harmony male quartet, 9:30—Three dance orchestras, 5-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 7:30—Soprano, violinist, 8:00—Meyerber singing society, 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Pilgrims entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs. :35-Rine's dance orchestra. 461.2-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:30—Orchestra; sinfonians. 6:30—Planist; organ récital. 7:30—Op'ry house tonight. 8:30—Musical program. 9:00-Two dance orchestras 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 00 6:00-WEAF voters service. 30 6:30-WEAF Soconyans prog. 30 7:30-WEAF concerts (2 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Musical program; violints 8:30-Old time dance music. 9:30 8:30-WJZ rhythmic ripples. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert; organist, 12:00 11:00-Shea's Symphony orch. 9:00-Tenor; radio movie club 9:30-Silcer Slipper orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 05 10:05-Arcadia band boys. 90 11:00-Shea's Symphony orch. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40—Instrumental selections, 8:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 9:30-Baseball scores; artists.

9:30-Accordionist, baritone.

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 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.) 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30—Vocational bureau; trio, 8:50—Australian travel talk. 9:00—Bohemian Club concert. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 7:30-Business talk; trio. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 7:00-Musical program. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-International program. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45 6:45-Musical program. 8:45 7:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 00 9:00—Orchestra; club program. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:00 7:00-String quartet, planist.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00—Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2\2 nrs) 100 10:00-Recitat; dence music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:00 7:00—tustico Chib music. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Selberting singers \$100-Musical programs; artists 0:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimes orchestrs 9:30-Thouter organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00 7:00—Main street skelches. 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. 7:30 6:30-King Comfort's program. 8:00 7:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:20 7:30-Memorial Day program.

6:00 5:00-Waldort-Astoria music. 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores. 6:30 5:30-Voters service talks by Frank R. Kent and Chas. G. Ross. 7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch, Green 8:00 7:00—Musical miniatures.

7:30—Seiberling male voices. 8:00—Eveready hour featuring a dramatization of life of Robert E. Lee. 10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance orchestra 10:30 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00-Orch; weather; talks, 5:30 4:30-Stocks, markets; soprano 6:00 5:00-Baseball; girls' orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Blind Foundation concert. 7:30 6:30—Fundamental law talk. 8:30 7:30—Orch; Dicken's characters. 8:30-Ripples; continentals. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00-Children's hour, music. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15 5:15-Little Symphony drch. 5:55—Baseball scores; quartet. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Maytag Ramblers prog. 10:30 9:30-Sacred song recital. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650, 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs 10:30 9:30-Stanley theater revue. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 6:45-Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15—Baseball scores; stocks. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 8:30 7:30—Odenbach's orchestra.

2:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Theater organ recital. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Buffalo dance music. 12:00 11:00-Shea's Symphony orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 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. 370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810.
7:05 6:05—Tenor, organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Bible talks; opers bits.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:30 7:30—Contralto; accordionist.
9:00 8:00—Violin, piano, baritone.
9:30 8:30—Address, song recital.
10:00 9:00—Patrlotic vocal program.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) concert. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 9:00—Meryl's requests.

356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

8:30 7:30-Radio Hawaiians.

1:00 10:00-Goldkette's ore

9:00 8:00-Simpson opera hour.

7:00 6:00-WEAF voters service. 7:30 6:30-Lotus dance music.

8:30 7:30-Balladeers, serenaders.

535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:10 6:10-Ensemble; orchestra.

1:05 10:05-Hale Byer's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Baseball scores; orch. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league

9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour.

6:30-Radio Nature lengue.

ldge and Gov. Fisher.

5:00-Dinner music; baseball.

8:00-Troubadours orchestra.

5:00-Baseball scores; orch.

6:00-Synagogue services.

7:00-American hour.

6:30-String trio; soprano.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

5:45-"Read Us a Poem."

9:30-WEAF grand opera.

6:15 5:15-Band; baseball scores.

6:00-Pittsburgh U. address.

6:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30—Studio program. 6:45—WJZ political talk.

9:30-WGY mixed quartet.

1:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music

8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour.

9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet.

9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30 8:30-WEAF male quartet.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour.

10:00 9:00-Hits and Bits.

-Popular music: trio.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Peachtree arcade. 11:30 10:30-Fort Mcl'herson talent. 11:30 10:30—Fort McFnerson talent.

12:45 11:45—Tech quartet.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

7:27 0:27—Baseball scores; organist.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Fearl fishers; orchestrs. 10:15 9:15-Jimmy and Larry. 9:30-Three drnce orchestras. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00 8:00-Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30-Mooseheart children's prog 10:00 9:00—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 12:00 I1:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready bour.
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—Contraito; The Angelus.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
9:00 8:00—Concert: Auld Sandy.

8:00-Concert; Auld Sandy. 9:00-Bagdad Bedouins; planist. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:13 10:12—PX Radio club. 11:22 10:23—Studio dance orchesta 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS-600. 11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music.
374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.
9:00 8:00—Women's Club concert.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos.
10:30 9:30—Armand girls. 1:00 12:00—Dramatic players; orch. 325.9—KOA. DENVER-920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 0:30 9:30—WEAF Estimos orchestra 0:30 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. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, Victorians, 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 11:30 10:30—Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30-Artists; orch; artists.

10:30 9:30—Artists; orch; 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.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:30 11:30—Don Amazio, violinist.
1:00 12:00—Pilgrims concert.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
10:00 9:00—The Four Deuces. 10:00 9:00—The Four Deuces. 10:30 9:30—St. Paul's organ recital. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—/10. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 348.6—KJR. SEATTLE—860. 12:00 11:00—Twins; studio trio. 2:00 1:00—Vic Meyer's orchestra. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00 8:00—Junior School closing ex-

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 &00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch., artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980, 9:30 8:30-Orchestra, male trio. 10:00 9:00—Rambiers, violinist. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—Yeomenry program. 11:00 10:00—Spokane C. of C. prog. 1:00 12:00—Maids; organist; frolic. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 10:30-Violinist, planist.

12:00 11:00—Dance concert. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. -Studio program. 0:30 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. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-/40. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 9:30-Orchestra: tenor 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—New Madrillon orchestra. 1:15 10:15-Violin, 'cello, plano. 11:30 10:30-Studio concert.

Wednesday, May 30.

Before a microphone in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., where Abraham Lincoln dedicated a "portion that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that nation might live." dent Coolidge will deliver an address within hearing of listeners of WJZ and the Blue network. In addition President, Governor John S. Sisher of Pennsylvania, will be heard in the role of presiding officer. This memorial service will go on the air ginning approximately at 4:10 the in-Speedway will become the center of interest for Red network fans. Graham McName will describe the last hour of the 500-mile motor 10:05..9:05-Players; baseball score race of 33 automobiles driven by inter- 10:35 9:35-Orch; Boston concert. nationally known racing kings. At 6 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK-610. o'clock WGR will radiate a Memorial 3:00 2:00—Gettysburg Memorial pro-Day program under the auspices of the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion. program will feature a concert by the band of the Royal Grenadiers Regiment of Canada. Other highlights in celebration of Decoration Day may be tuned in from WIP at 8; WNYC at 8:15; WOR, WJZ and the Purple and uned in from WIP at 8; WNYC at 9:30 8:30—Orch., Silvertown quariet. 15; WOR, WJZ and the Purple and 10:30 9:30—Opera, "La Travlata." lue networks at 9, and WEAF and 11:30 10:30—Kemp's dance orchestra.

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Leading East Stations.

10:00 9:00—Player Club hour. 10:30 9:30—Little Club orchestra, (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Concert; talk; soprano, 7:15-Victor, society artists. 5:30 7:30—Orchestra; aviation talk. 5:05 8:05—Orch., scprano, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 2955—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:50 7:30—Baritone, pianist. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Contralto, tenor, 10:30 9:30—The music box 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:00 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert 7:30-Columbia progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 308.5-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:00 5:00-Memorial Day program. 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Van Surdam's orchestr 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30-Graphology broadcast. 1:00-Musical musings. 8:30 7:30-Columbia progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arcadia hand boys music.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 9:30 8:30-"Ask Me Another." 10:00 9:00-Male quartet; baseball. 11:00 10:00-Novelty Harmony Four. 11:00-Orchestra: organist. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours orch. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-Memory Garden hour. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-WJZ songs, saxophones,

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30—Oh Boy program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ brs.) 9:35-Concert: organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. :00 8:00-Book review; trio. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 1:00 12:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:15 9:15-Italian music; tenor. 11:15 10:15-Soprano; Jolly Five. 12:15 11:15-Laina Park broadcast. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Studio organ, recital.

309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970.

9:00 8:00-Sindle programs, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

0:00 3:00-Slave songs; violinist.

-Norflect Instrumental trio.

10:45 9:45-Memorial prog; planist. 11:15 10:15—Banjo ensemble, songs. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 9:15 8:15—Naumberg Symphoni Memorial Day program. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 8:00 7:00-State of Maine talk. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Health talk; quartet. 9:00 8:00—Studio concerts, dance. 11:00 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:30 6:30—Piano twins. 8:00 7:00—Canadian hour; pianist. 11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:00 6:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:45 6:45-WJZ political talk.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30-Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30-"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:45 11:45-Biltmore entertainers 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Organist; political talk. 8:00 7:00-WJZ songs; foresters. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 7:00—Reid's neapolitans. 7:30—Columbia Negro vocal duo 8:00—Operetta "Bilice Taylor." 10:00 9:00-Symphonic ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Columbia orchestra, songs 11:00 10:00-Prof. Umteump; artists. 11:30 10:30-Gaelic Twins, concert. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Coon Sanders nighthawks. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 9:20 8:20-Tenor; concert ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Orchestras: artists. 11:00 10:00-Quartet, string ensemble, :00 12:00-Katinka novelty club. .9:05-Players; baseball scores. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:30 8:30-Theater presentations. gram with President Cool-12:00 11:00-Studio program, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00-Almanack; chamber music 9:00 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30-Mexican baritone. 1:15 10:15-Quintet; hoss race. 11:35 10:35-Sam 'n' Henry; ship, 12:15 11:15-Musical duel; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Jean, Jack; flirts; trio. 4:10 3:10—Indianapolis auto races. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:25-Political talks, soprano. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 7:00-Songs, saxophone quartet 9:00 8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "Royal Vagabond." :30-Foresters male quartet. 1:00 10:00-Concert orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:45 6:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Memorial Day program. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour, 9:60 8:00-Theater orch., quartet. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:45 9:45-Studio orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Theater orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Theater orcnestra. 11:15 10:15—Memorial Day program. 1:30 10:30—Arcadla dance orchestra. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00 7:00—Patriotic program by 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. Wanderers male quartet 8:00-Military orchestra. 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Sparkers, foresters 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:38—The Kats boys. 11:30 10:30—Pla-Mor orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers happiness hour 10:30 9:30—Power's concert; baseball 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; soprano. 7:30 6:30—Gimbee; hook talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Stanley organ recital. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:30 11:30-Studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:30 11:30—Nite Club music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 8:00 7:00—Baritone, plano; orchestra 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00—"Wings of Song." 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:30 6:30-Trio; orchestra; talk. 9:15 8:15-One-act play; planist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; concert. 9:15-Memorial Day program. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance music.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00 10:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 12:00 11:00—Morris plan hour. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestras. Secondary DX Stations. 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-Baritone, planist. 9:00-Ramblers entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00 10:00-Mid-week church service. 2:30 11:30-Baritone; Abe and Ikey. 1:15 12:15-Orchestra, tenor; organ. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:30 18:30-Foley's orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. :30-Cecelian singers, planist, 11:30 10:30—Radio home program. 12:35 11:35—Dance music; organ. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 10:30 9:30—Concert; theater program. 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men's frolic.

12:15 11:15-Soprano; studio concert.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Waterbury 7, Hartford 3. New Haven 7, Pittsfield 1. Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1. Providence 3, Albany 0. American League New York 11, Philadelphia 4. Washington 2, Boston 0 (First) Washington-Boston (2nd game

rain). St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. National League Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Other games not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven22 Providence17 12 Hartford16 '12 Bridgeport16 13 Pittsfield 17 Springfield12 17 Waterbury12 18 Albany 9 22 American League W. L. New York31 Philadelphia22 14 Cleveland 17 St. Louis 22 Boston 19 Washington13 23 National League

Cincinnati28 16 Chicago25 17 New York 15 Brooklyn 22 17 St. Louis 18 Pittsburgh17 21 Philadelphia 7 27

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Springfield at New Haven. Providence at Albany. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Detroit. Washington at New York (2).

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

At Waterbury:-BRASSCOS 7, SENATORS 3 Waterbury AB. R. H. PO. A

Brunier, 3b 3 Jarrett, cf Saunders, rf McCleary, ss 4 0 Head, p 4 1 1 0 1 Hartford Watson, cf 3 1 Slayback, 2b Roser, rf 5 0 Martineck, 1b 4 0

Schinkel, If Schmehl, ss 3 0 Krahe, 3b Bryant, c Levy, p 4 2 2 0 1 Waterbury 004 300 00x-7 Hartford 002 000 001-3 Hartford 002 000 001-3 Two base hits, Schmehl, McCarthy, Slavback, Levy; home run, Head; Saunders. Brunier. Watson; double plays, McCleary to Farber to Bailey, Schinkel to Bryant, Farber to Balley; left on bases. Hartford 19. Waterbury 9; struck out, by Levy 3, Head 3; hit by pitcher, by Levy (Farber); passed

STATE LEAGUE

ball, Bryant; umpires, Summers and

x-Brunier out, hit by batted ball.

Sullivan; time, 2:05.

Counting a forfeit victory over New Britain, Manchester Community heads the state league standing n the following approved fashion:

Manchester4 Kensington2 Meriden1 Bristol1 New Britain0 Torrington

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland-Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, outpointed Tony Marullo, New Orleans, 10; Maurice Holtzer, French featherweight, kayoed Harry Crisp, Cleveland, 6. At New Orleans-Tony Canzon-

pion knocked out Claude Wilson, Birmingham, Ala., 1. At Philadelphia-Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, won Pennsylvania flyweight championship by School outpointing Willie Davies, Char- Hollister251

lerol, Pa., 10; Matty White, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny Tressido, New York, 10; Tony Murray, South 69 Philadelphia, won decision over Open Air 21 Mickey Waters, Jersey City, 6. At New York-Al Sinar, New York featherweight, outpointed Porter street ... 90 Georgie Mack, Jersey City, 6; Har- Buckland119 ry Wallach, Brooklyn, won from Nathan Hale ...476 Jack McFarland, Newark, N. J., on Washington345 foul, 2; Bing Conley, Lewiston, Bunce 87 Me., outpointed Joe Oliver, Brook- Barnard437 lyn, 6.



TWO SOUTHPAWS MEET IN VELODROME BOUT

When Frankie O'Brien, Hartford's "Bone Crusher," and Al Mello, Lowell's hard hitting and leading fistic hope, cross mitts for the New England middleweight championship in a 12-round bout at the opening outdoor show of the season at the Velodrome in Hartford next Monday night an unusual spectacle will prevail with the two boxers, both southpaws, battling for honor as well as future financial reward.

Seldom in the realm of ring contest has two left-handers opposed each other. Instances are numerous where a right and a left-handed boxer clash, but bouts featuring a pair of southpaws are few and far between. So it is this that makes the coming Mello-O'Brien duel an out-of-the-ordinary affair. With both swinging pile-driving lefts at PC each other one of the most gruelling battles ever witnessed in Western New England is expected to take place.

Mello has been known to switch to a right hand stance, but the Irishman is a thorough southpaw, never changing his style and continually keeping it in motion. Their peculiar styles have forced their managers to secure southpaw sparring partners to get them into the best possible shape and, reports emanating from both camps state .575 that they are well within the maximum poundage of 160 pounds and training daily.

O'Brien has Louis (Kid) Kap-.366 lan, Joe Smith, Pinky Kaufman, a .361 | converted right-hander, Baby Doll and McGuiness, the latter two swinging from the port side, preparing him while the Lowell tiger has two of the southpaw variety training with him in Jim Toland's gym in Boston. Both will arrive in Hartford at least 48 hours before Monday. Four other bouts are on the card for a total of 38 rounds with the first getting underway at 8:15 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling the Velodromo at Hartford, Laurel 1707, or the Valley Arena in Holyoke, 5900, any-



A WESTERN GIANT the botanical name "pinus ponderosa" by David Douglas, young Scotch botanist and explorer who found it growing near the Spokane river in 1826. It was first discovered twenty-two years before by the Lewis and Clark expedition while they were going up the Missouri River.

The most extensive pine forests in the world are those of the yellow pine of the mountainous west. The tree grows in every state west of the Great Plains and also in 33 7 13 27 12 1 British Columbia and northern Mexico. It thrives in a variety of soils on slopes, on the tops of ridges and in canyon bottoms.

height of 200 feet and more with from a trip to Panama. a trunk diameter up to eight feet. o The wood of yellow pine is often so heavy that the logs have to dry lot of fun at Almighty God." a while before they can be floated to the mills. Western yellow pine varies great-

ly in quality. A large proportion is soft, light, easily worked and seasoned, stays in place well, and is quite similar to white pine. Often it is heavy, coarsegrained and quite resinous.

ducts. Large quantities go into the United States. The more resin- boy throws a rock through a plate based on international racial study ous and coarse-grained grades are glass window. An audience is what and recognizing the different frequently used for joints, sills, sheathing and studding.

Western yellow pine is an excellent wood for boxes. On the Pacific coast it competes successfully with sugar pine (pinus lambertiana) and western white pine (pinus monticola) as a fruit box material. Names given to western yellow

pine vary with the locality, there being 29 in all,

SCHOOL SAVINGS

mary announced at the Savings label of 'keen business methods.' eri, world's featherweight cham-Bank of Manchester. Only schools were below seventy per cent. The summary: Attend-

251 Man. Green245 Keeney street .. 80 Oakland 18 No. School St. ..555 394 64 303 Lincoln438 281

3231 2745 Totals



A WESTERN GIANT Because of its ponderous size the western yellow pine was given Rotary Club Head Hits At Lewis and Mencken

Royalty in Membership.

"One of the strongest planks in

are working out a message of in-

or the same youthful training to

recognize what the broad limita-

tions of what is good and what is

"It looks to us Rotarians as if

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Troy, Pa .- After losing his ump-

teenth maid, via matrimony, Hall

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family, washing done out. Marriage

Male workers in Canadian fac-

ETHEL

New Orleans .- Arthur Sapp, we have tried to make the foundapresident of Rotary International, tions of Rotary. It was only 23 years ago that Paul Harris of Chiand spokesman for the 140,000 cago founded the first Rotary club. business men who make up that organization, feels that the shafts members in 44 nations. leveled at Rotary by Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken are really high compliments. "When those two poke fun at

Rotary, we Rotarians can feel proud that we are in good company," said Mr. Sapp, when interviewed for NEA Service as he paus-In the old lake basins of the ed for a few days here on the way the Rotary club. King Albert of the new building that is now being Sierra slopes the tree reaches the to his home in Huntington, Ind., "From the last I heard of these

Then he went on to give an in-"Just what does Rotary

ranging from highly finished pro- any fool tools and dynamite and score of other Japanese noblemen will be developed rapidly. ducts to the coarsest construction. he can wreck and tear down. It are Rotarians. The soft high-grade lumber is takes something more than a fool videly used for planing mill pro- to build. Rotary is trying to build. the platform of Rotary today is in-"Fellows like Mencken and Lew- ternational acquaintanceship. sash, doors and blinds which are is have discovered that there is alsold abroad as well as throughout ways an audience when a small ternational peace and good will,

> they want more than they want points of view of the different you live?" anything else in this world. They'd starve, probably, without one." Aims of Rotary Then, dropping his levity, Mr. Sapp recounted the history and aims of Rotary.

"Roughly speaking, the main bad for a community. objects of Rotary—its aims and objects, we call them-are three," Rotary had come to stay." he said. "The membership of a Rotary club in every community includes one representative from each classification of business and profession.

"Vocational service is the first of the aims and objects of Rotary. Creating and maintaining a higher Six schools attained one hundred standard of ethics in business and per cent in the School Savings Sys- the professions. Complete eliminatem deposits during the week end- tion of unfair practices that may ing May 22, according to the sum- have become disguised under the "The second of the aims and objects of Rotary is community ser- certificate guaranteed in reason-

vice. Rotary doesn't try to render able time, All graduates from our all that service itself. We Rota- home now happily married to fine Pct. rians know that the world isn't men. Delays are dangerous, re-100 going to be made over by any for- grets are vain." 100 mula overnight. And we know no 100 one organization can do it. We 100 urge every Rotarian to join every tories, offices and farms outnumber worth-while organization in his females by more than five to one. 100 community and work with it. We want our members to be members also of the local association. of commerce; of the various charitable and civic organizations in his home town. We want him to work with them and for them. "Third of the aims and objects

is club service. We plan and strive constantly to make all the Rotary clubs more efficient in their serv-84 ice to members of the club itself. "Most Men Decent" "Rotarians meet at least once a

veek for luncheon together. We try to implant a feeling of friendli-We believe that the time ness. every man looked at the rest of the world as his enemy belongs to ancient history and should remain ancient history. We have discovered that fundamentally most men want to do the decent thing and want to live in peace and amity and mutual constructive effort with their neighbors. "The way Rotary International

has spread is the best evidence to my mind of the eternal truths that SURPLUS SAND MAKES **MORE VALUABLE LAND** Building Sites Being Develop-

ed With Aid of Filling From New Projects. There seems to be plenty of Today there are more than 140,000 places in town to dump sand.

of the trucks that are noticed drawing sand through the streets are "The spread of Rotary outside of not going to one place. In levelthe United States has been simply ing off the ground west of the Mamarvelous. Royalty has taken to sonic Temple the surplus gravel Rotary just as the average busi- was dumped on the property owned ness and professional man in Am- by E. J. Holl near the Gammonserica has taken to it. The Prince Holman mill. of Wales is an honorary member of The sand that is coming from

Belgium is a Rotarian. Leopold, erected on Main street near Park crown prince of Belgium, is a mem- is being dumped along the north ber of the Rotary club of Brussels, side of Haynes street near Main fellows, they were poking quite a Umberto, crown prince of Italy, is street. This is filling in the land a member of the Rotary club of that was once used as a baseball Turino. Four members of Musso- park. The men that backed the terview that might be called an lini's cabinet are Rotarians. Count project at that time finished the answer to the criticisms of Messrs. Valpi, the Italian minister of fi- season \$1,700 in the hole each nance, is a member of the Rotary Since that itme land has been sold stand club of Venice. William Cosgrave, to the state for the armory now for?" he asked. "It stands for a president of the Irish Free State, erected, and other sales of the proplot of things—and all of them de- is a member of the Rotary club of erty have been made. Now with cent. No man, no community, no Dublin. Over in Japan Baron Mit- the land that will be made by the nation, ever got very far by just sui, the great shipping and indus-filling in of the low section the standing back and ridiculing what trial magnate, was a member of value of the property will be con-Western yellow pine has uses the rest are trying to do. Give the Rotary club of Yokohama. A siderably increased and no doubt

> "When a man who bores me asks where I live, I always say, 'In the suburbs.' " "Ahah! That shuts him up, doesn't it? But, I say, where do

"In the suburbs."-Tit-Bits. races. We are discovering common ground on which all may meet You don't need the same language

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Interviews

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Mrs. Peabody pointed out that

WOMEN ARE ENFORCERS



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father, goes to live with a friend, CLA-RISSA DEAN, and her father. Her finnee, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon phoning NIEL'S atudio late one night, VIR-GINIA is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes a quarrel which is later mended.

Hoping to get NIEL away.

Hoping to get NIEL away, DEAN arranges to have him of-fered a position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art. CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave, but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Recklessly, VIRGINIA pledges herself to marry him if she fails to earn the money to repay him in one year's time. She then goes to a cheap hotel after pawning one of her rings. The sordidness of one of her rings. The sordidness of the place makes her realize her changed fortunes, but real panie comes when she hears a brawl through the thin partition and then she knows that she has in-deed made a mistake in her choice. She checks out immediately and consults her attorney who recom-mends a small, quiet hostelry to which she goes.

CHAPTER XIX TIRGINIA'S things had arrived. she was told, and she asked to have them sent up immediately. It gave her welcome activity to unpack and make a list of the pictures and the few objets d'art she had in her suitcases. The trunks that should have been at the Deans' were not there, she learned. She called her former home on Park of a decidedly boyish cut. Nathan-|crushing against his, her firm | there anything wrong, Virginia?" Avenue and directed the superin- iel threw down his brush and young body tense.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

office a second time that day. A bit of the thrill of a good fight had got through her despondency and incited her to a desire for action. "Call up in the morning and I'll let you know about these things." In you use the phones? I suspected something like that."

Virginia forced herself to laugh at him. She wasn't going to let Miss Mond know that anything let you know about these things." In you want to bruise me, do it with kisses," she said, with absolute seriousness.

"Good lord!" Nathaniel groaned. "Good lord!" Nathaniel groaned. "Do I have to murder you?" "Not today. I've got all I expect low logs.

"Not today. I've got all I expect for the nonce." "Judging you by herself." Nathaniel groups." "Judging you by herself." Nathaniel groaned. "Judging you by herself." Nathaniel groups."

"They were mother's."

"Then of course they're yours. but we'll just make sure that they have tea with you." are not on the unpaid bills, so's to avoid the possibility of trouble."

This time Virginia left the build- stars in her life. - She settled back ing with a lighter heart. It meant something to be allowed to hope been trying to reproduce as a parture. Oh, well, artists were you by tonight I was going to raid that she was not to be stripped of stretch of sea beach and languidly queer people-perhaps only they the place. Where did you go when the very last possession that linked curled her ivory-tinted legs into an her with the life that seemed now to have been a fairy tale.

But she could not know beyond so low I could crawl under a pan doubt until morning; and in the cake." meantime she must communicate with Nathaniel. He might have she was gone. Virginia was smit- for Miss Brewster." ten with remorse that she had left the day so nearly go by without calling him.

They might take a ride on a bus sweep of his hand. "I'll get rid formed body. top up Riverside Drive, but what of her," he whispered, and vana place for Nathaniel in a temper ished after Chiri. -as he was sure to be.

Well, why not go his studio? It was the best place in the world, were in a hurry to leave a while Virginia thought, to tell him what had happened with Clarissa. That | Chiri." would be enough to explain why she was breaking with the Deans. Nathaniel would be sure to urge I'm fighting, do you see? If you an early marriage, but she could want me to go, make it worth my

find some reason for putting it off. After a ride down to Washington Square on a bus Virginia your while to be decent I don't walked to Nathaniel's studio and know what to offer you." found him at work. Chiri was posing for him in a red bathing suit hands pulling his head down, lips aren't quite all right with you. Is



"Do make us some tea, Niel," Chiri coaxed. "I'm so low I could crawl under a pancake."

he said, referring to the list she Mr. Gardiner," she explained after murmuring a polite phrase to "I really think I have a right to Chiri. "It was so late when I left them," Virginia said wistfully. his office just now I thought you work for the day, so I came in to

It was a hint none too subtle for Chiri, but hints were not guiding on the couch that Nathaniel had intimate pose. "Yes, do make us some tea, Niel," she coaxed; "I'm

Virginia looked displeased, but

out," he told her firmly. "You put on ice."

Chiri laughed. "What wins wars? The orders or the scraps? while."

"If you don't consider it worth

tendent to send them to her new knocked over a chair on his way Nathaniel shoved her away and standing," she confided reluctantaddress. They contained nothing to greet her when Virginia entered scolded angrily. "What an idiot ly, hoping he wouldn't press her but clothing, very little of which in response to his call to come in. you are!" Triumph blazed back at for all the details. she cared to wear now, so she was "Will-o-the-wisp," he chided; him from Chiri's gypsy eyes. She "I knew that would happen! That not impatient to receive them. "I've been trying all day to get you shook her hands off her shoulders girl's got a yen on herself," Na-It was a different Virginia who but I couldn't get a peep from any. and rubbed the places where his thaniel declared vehemently. "How presented herself at Mr. Gardiner's one at the Deans. Aren't they let- fingers had left red marks. "If you did it come about?"

for the nonce." "Then you're going?" hopefully. "Oh, I must. So sorry to have like to have you listening to that to leave you!" She danced out of kind of persuasion," he went on must be about finished with your the tiny place and dived into the earnestly, bedroom with a gay, mocking thrill on her smiling lips.

> Virginia sat wide-eyed in her chair, wondering what method Na- communicative today! I couldn't thaniel had used that worked so get them even to take a message effectively in expediting Chiri's de- for you and if I hadn't heard from could understand each other! Nathaniel came in with the tea before Chiri emerged from the bed- her hotel, omitting all reference room. Virginia felt her unseen to the Ritz. She did not wish him

presence in Nathaniel's room like to know how nearly destitute she Nathaniel threw gray daggers at a damper on the conversation and was. "It's a satisfactory hotel." her but he said pleasantly, "You made no attempt to impart her she hastened to add as Nathaniel's called the Deans and learned that make it, Chiri, while I fix a chair news to him. She began to think, face darkened. "Mr. Gardiner recafter 10 minutes' had passed, that ommended it." Chiri would linger over her dress-Nathaniel gave her arm a little ing unnecessarily, but presently tea that trembled in her nervous squeeze of promise as he led her she was surprised to see her come fingers and placed it on the tray. Virginia had glimpsed the to a chair from which he trans out. She was wearing a red crepe "I suppose it was very unpleasant," small hotel parlor where every ferred an assortment of colorful dress that cleverly revealed the he said quietly. word spoken could be overheard. costumes to the floor with one contours of a remarkably well-

> "I'd like to stay to tea," she said it. But after all I couldn't stay impishly to Virginia, "but Niel's there and do nothing. It's much "Look here, you've got to get just given me something I've got to "You didn't give her anything

ago; don't be a dog in the manger, to drink?" Virginia charged Nathaniel after Chiri had slammed the door in her wake.

"I didn't give her anything. She took it," Nathaniel evaded. "Well, I don't think you should have allowed her! I'm sure she's

irresponsible enough as it is." "Please, let's forget her, sweetheart," Nathaniel begged. "Tell "This!" Chiri was in his arms, me, I have a feeling that things sighed a little and bent to his arms.

North Main street, which will be minutes. open every day in the year from 12 | Serve in soup plates with crounoon to 1 a. m. Memorial day they | tons. will serve special chicken dinners, \$1.25 and \$1.50. They specialize On the tick and piping hoton delicious club and other sandcream, and are prepared to cater to small private parties or to upwards. of 75 by appointment. The spacious house, known to most Manchester soup these warmish spring days sue him. folks as the Keeney place, affords when you can buy that delicious ample room for small dances. Tele-

phone 2659: The housewife who gives serious consideration to her family's nutrisubstantial dishes so satisfying in colder weather are not desirable for summer, when the meals must be more carefully planned, not only to appeal to the palate but to look attractive to the eye. Any meal is made more interesting and nutritious by the judicious use of fruit. clude fruit and vegetables.

To crown a faultless attire cans at a purchase. Try it and see person. that your coiffure is correct. A mar- been saying about it. cel at the Lily Beauty shop in the

2 tablespoons left-over green peas, 2 tablespoons quick cooking

tapioca. of liquid. Add taploca and about and the coins work out. half a cup of any left-over vegeta-

"Drive-way Inn" is the clever bles on hand. Peas and beans are most home-like eating place at 655 tapioca is tender, about 15

This And That In

Feminine Lore

That's the way to eat it! wiches, salads and Besse's ice | Soup that goes right to the spot! Where's the feat to beat it?

early Dutch settlers to Pennsyl- expenses.

Four good-sized new carrots, 1 "Bridge Made Easy" and Mr. Went- guess Mr. Wells felt the same way grey plaid silk gingham coat, with Bermuda onion, 4 outside blades worth will work up from the basic about Shirley. I wish he'd been able of celery, 1 small parsnip, 1 new principles to the technicalities of to make an example of the young crimson. A red ballibuntl hat tops tu.nip, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup the game. This series will be a fit-man. Maybe if people always had to it. strained tomatoes, 4 cups water, 1 | ting sequel to the "Bridge Me An- pay for the damage they do there'd teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, other" which proved so popular.

Will the South end reader who people into further recklessness. sent for four patterns, enclosing Scrape and peel vegetables and numbers, sizes, money-everything put through coarse knife of food but the very necessary name and chopper. Melt butter in kettle, add address-kindly furnish us with prepared vegetables and cook five the needed information, by teleminutes. Then add sifted tomatoes, | phone or otherwise. We still conwater, salt, and pepper and sir.mer, tinue torece ive coins, loosely placclosely covered, for one hour. Add | ed in the envelopes. The latter are water as necessary to keep five cups | not always sealed to the corners

"OBEY" GOES TWICE The Woman's Day "The Lovely Duckling,"

problem of the high cost of babies are the children of distraught continues to be heard in the land. clucking parents who realize that One can't pick up a current maga- family discipline has gone glimzine of any nature without finding mering and that the word "obey," this wail. It's made by the middle- now left out of the marriage cereclass father or mother, complain- mony, is also omitted from the ing that on a salary of \$35 or \$40 minds of children. a week it is utterly impossible to upkeep of offspring.

TALE OF WOE! The latest complainer confesses ling it. It has its own codes, its that his salary is \$35 a week, that own ideals, many of them high, they are paying \$3000 for a house but many of them perilous, and and lot, paying for the furniture, its members destroy or save themdriving a second-hand car, "an selves under the cover of a wellautomobile being a necessity, not meant conspiracy to keep the a luxury nowadays," doing his elders outside. own painting and repairing, belonging to the least expensive fra- place and tragedies are averted or ternal order in town, carrying noted as in a separate world. The \$3000 life insurance, eating the simplest foods, having picnics and an occasional auto ride for the sole diversion, that the last and dered spectators of dramas they first baby is two and a half years old, and that they have been able to save by a fourth, or about \$50

of the required \$200 minimum hospital fee, for their baby. HIS SOLUTION "This great nation, the richest on earth, might well observe the policy of another nation which, I am told, offers governmental aid to parents at the birth of a child. The expense of such government aid could only be met in America grading to the primitive more rap- by increased taxation; but in that idly than we realize. It is easy to case the first cost of future citisee the reason. Take away self-re- zens would be borne by all, even spect and will anyone, man or wo- the childless and the unmarried man, care greatly what happens af- sharing the burden and helping to give parents a better chance to welcome and properly to care for

> HEAP BIG CHIEFS Times aren't so rosy for Heap Big Chief Indians in the reservations. The squaws are refusing to do all the work while the men folks loaf. Indian men always have hunted and fished and warred while Indian women tilled the fields, pounded the maize into flour, made garden, and did all the home work. That was fair enough when buffalo and fish were brought home to be cooked. But now that food is bought at the corner grocery, some of the men only congratulate themselves that their own job is off their hands, spend all their time loafing, and make no move to assume any of their wives' same old duties.

MEN ALL ALIKE Even the government has stepped in on some of the reservations and tried to make the men make garden and relieve the squaws a little. But the Indians aren't so different from hundreds and thousands of our white husbands who see no reason why, even if economic stress makes it necessary for their wives or daughters or sisters to work for wage quiside the home, they shouldn't also keep on doing all the housework just as "women folks" did in a day when that was their sole job.

MARY TAYLOR.

Rupert Hughes, is a story of family problems in this modern The wild clamor for help on the world. The "Lovely Ducklings"

"Youth today," . says Mr. finance both the initial cost and the Hughes, "is a gigantic secret society forbidding its elders to enter its life, to say nothing of control-

"Blood-curdling incidents take parents imagine much and fear more, but they are really foreigners and hardly more than bewilcannot follow."

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That was too bad about your bition, it is up to women to enforce friend Shirley Wells. But I do the laws, in the opinion of Mrs. name of Manchester's newest and suggested. Cook rapidly until If he had damaged Mr. Wells' prop- man of the Woman's National Comsee why her father blamed the boy. Henry W. Peabody's, general chairerty he'd have been expected to pay mittee for Law Enforcement. for it, wouldn't he?

Because he thinks more of his since biblical days, progressive wodaughter than his property is no men of the past have recognized reason why he should be willing to their duty as law-enforcers. overlook any injury that might re- "Deborah is the first recorded law sult to her. He's the one who will enforcement leader," she said. "Dehave to pay the bills, and if Shirley borah doubtless would have prereally remonstrated with the young ferred to sit under her palm tree man for his reckless driving then and express her opinion on various

If the boy'd been anything but go out and save his country. She Philadelphia Pepper Pot about irresponsible it wouldn't have been finally had to go with him and see which we have bee nwriting in this necessary to start suit. In the first that he did it. column right now in several of the place, there wouldn't have been an "Woman's home training steels column right now in several of the local stores? This is really more been to blame for it. And in the in enforcing any law. Her trained tional needs tries to adapt the foods Indies from Spain, brough by the ought to have offered to defray all home law. Any man left alone

seasonings; if you clipped the over the wildness of the modern sonal liberty in both hands and recipe from these columns a short youth. And aside from considera- state with deep conviction that time ago you can refresh your tions of mental anguish there's the 'woman's place is in the home.' me that one Philadelphia lady here, fice for a daughter wasted by the making a dismal failure? or visiting here, ordered a dozen wanton foolhardiness of a young

less importance, Marye, than my Attorney General pansy bed, and yet I had to have a House & Hale building, one of their large natural-looking waves, will give you entire satisfaction. Ring 1671 for an appointment.

Spring Vegetable Soup

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Another W. W. Wentworth bridge series will begin tomorrow on the home page. It ought to be of interest to every bridge player whether novice or shark at the game. It will be under the caption going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I will single series will begin tomorrow their dog dug up my plants and they didn't seem to think it amounted to anything. I've worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I will single series will begin tomorrow their dog dug up my plants and they didn't seem to think it amounted to anything. I've worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I will single series will begin tomorrow their dog dug up my plants and they didn't seem to think it amounted to anything. I've worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. I will single series will begin tomorrow their dog dug up my plants and they didn't seem to think it amounted to anything. I've worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to have them destroyed. Another W. W. Wentworth regular set-to with the new people be less damage and fewer accidents. Getting off too easily only leads

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Who wants to bother making Mr. Wells certainly had a right to questions. It was necessary, however, to persuade a timid ruler to

vania. It contains several different kinds of meats and any number of of the worries that beset a parent with six livery contains and might readily modify or repeal the might readily modify or repeal the commandments, seize his per-

memory as to its contents. I was economic angle to be weighed as "Man the law-giver; woman the pleased and surprised to find a well. That ought to appeal to you, law-enforcer! That has been the quantity on the shleves at the Self- with your efficiency. Isn't a child accepted home-rule in American In any diet composed of much meat | Serve, because, I had had a "finger an investment? How would you life. Why not put it into effect it is particularly essential to in- in the pie." Manager McCann told like to see years of toil and sacri- in a democracy where men are "The best law enforcement offi-

cial in Washington today is a wo-Memorial day you must be certain if you do not think it is all we have I surely wouldn't consider you of man, Mabel Willibrand, Assistant "From now until election day,

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EGG ADDS A VALUABLE PROTEIN TO DIET

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The egg is an important article in the diet, since it provides a pro- and in water glass or by cold stortein that is easily digested. It is de- age. Evaporating away the moisficient in carbohydrate and sugar ture will reduce the egg to a powbut this, of course, is not an impor- der. tant deficiency.

The white of the egg consists chiefly of water, proteins and mineral salts. The yolk of the egg is fat highly emulsified, in which there is much vitamin A and D proportionately, also some protein and

clum and iron. Contains 70 Calories The average egg weighs about two ounces; about 15 per cent of not in their content of vitamins. its content is protein, about 10 per cent fat, about one per cent mineral and the remainder water. In these times of much attention to calories and reduction in weight it is important to realize that a sin- the water you clean with. Win- for a more selfish reason. ble egg will provide 70 calories, so dows, ceilings, floors, furniture, gardless of the money they earn, that it is not a good reducing food. and especially the bath room their motives, if closely analyzed, A raw egg is not so easily digest- shoud have it. ible as one that is slightly cooked. contrary to popular opinion. On the other hand, even a raw egg is fairly

The hard boiled egg is digested ensier than one of medium hard- soap water and dried at once in the refused to let them leave. ness particularly because the yolk open air, with an occasional shake. | There is no dodging the fact ers.

easily digestible.

has been brought into a condition which enables the gastric juice to act upon it to better advantage.

Preservation So important are eggs in the diet that all sorts of methods have been devised for preserving them, including packing in solid substances

An egg removed from cold storbacteria which have been held inert stand it. immediately begin to multiply in the warmer atmosphere.

All sorts of substitutes for eggs are available. These consist mostsuch minerals as phosphorus, cal-cium and iron. Iy of cornstarch, casein and color-ing matter. They do not possess the same nutritive value as eggs in protein content and particularly

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CLEAN QUILTS

Home Page Editorial WHY MEN LOSE SELF RESPECT

By Olive Roberts Barton

A Chicago woman got a divorce it is their nature. because her husband was unpleasantly jealous of her income. made more money than he did, she said. "When I refused to quit work and let him support me, he

deserted me." We believed that kind of sentiment among men was dead, although the time was when they banked their fists on the table and age should be eaten promptly as said they'd be darned if they'd

Weighing the pros and cons of this wife-working business, we believe that most men today would rather be delving for the bread for their families, and the oriental rugs and sport cars, too, than have their wives go out and hustle.

Few men exist who don't love to play Santa Claus, for men are, as a class, more generous than women. They are less selfish in their motive for digging up the almighty dollar, whether for bread or for luxuries. When women work it usually would boil down mostly to self-in-

terest. True, many women are

the know, recently wrote an article to the effect that men are retroter that? Not that men need to lose their self-respect because their wives go their children." out and work, but they do and will.

that women working outside of the

home are in time bound to change

"Clarissa and I had a misunder-

"Judging you by herself," Na-

thaniel remarked sourly. "I don't

"There won't be any more of it.

"So that's why they were so un-

Virginia gave him the name of

Nathaniel reached for the cup of

"With Clarissa, you mean? Yes,

it was, and I'd rather not talk about

better for me to find some work."

sized job being married to me,"

Nathaniel returned earnestly.

"You're going to find it a life-

His hands came to hers, spoke

for him, pleaded. His voice, too,

picturing a happiness that was like

cool, sweet water on parched lips.

Virginia prayed not to love him so

much she would forget all else. His

words tumbled on, drawing her

from trouble, promising heaven.

Her eyelids closed all the way; she

(To Be Continued)

left the house last night."

you left?

Fashion Plaque

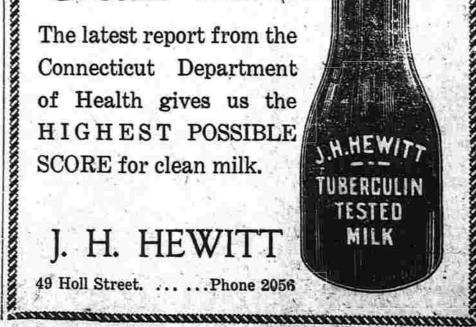


working for families, but I am A SMALL TOQUE of crocheted speaking of the class of women who black straw with a cluster of yellow Quilts should be we seed in warm stay at home because their husbands flowers over one ear is accompanied by a corsage of the same flow-

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The latest report from the Connecticut Department of Health gives us the HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE for clean milk.

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Last of Civil War Mothers Tells of Son, 16, Who Marched Away in '64, Never to Return

By JOE LOVE NEA Service Writer

West McHenry, Ill., May 29-On the front porch of a small stone house here sits Mrs. Samantha Rorer Button, 98, a kindly little woman who dreams of her "soldier boy" who marched away to war in February, 1864, and never came

Except for an aged negro woman in Alabama, whose son fled from slavery to enlist in the federal forces, she is the last of the Civil War mothers.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1830 she came west with her parents and settled in McHenry. At a very early age she married. Three boys were born to her before she was twenty - Clinton, Leonard and Frank. Clinton, the oldest, was the soldier. He enlisted in Company H, 18th Illinois Cavalry, in February, 1864, when he was

Tells of Son Mrs. Button, now wrinkled and worn, sits alone with her remi-

"I have had to work hard all my life but we did have the jolliest times," she says. "When Clinton was old enough to dance I taught him how and was his first partner. I'll have you know l was no wall-flower in those days."

Then the Civil War came and with it a call for recruits. Local companies were formed in Mc-Henry and they drilled not far from the Rorer home.

'There was paradin' up and down the streets with torches and drums," she says. was only 16 but he was big and strong and they took him in. They



Mrs. Samantha Rorer Button, 98, who will see to it that her son's grave is decorated today . . . At 16, he left her and marched away to war in 1864 and never came back alive.

"They gave him a cape and they paraded and paraded and then one day they went away and I never saw him alive again," she continued. "I didn't mind it so much at first because my brother was in the same company and he promised to look out for him. And the captain and his wife were friends and used to write to me." A few months later her son was taken down with typhoid fever and removed to a hospital. She

Washington. "I wanted to go to him but I couldn't manage with the other children. And he died . . . my soldier boy . . . he died calling for his mother," she says with eyes brimming with tears.

Decorates His Grave He was brought back and buried near his home. Every year Mrs. Button sees that his grave is deco-

Mrs. Button attributes her long life to hard work and exercise, three meals a day and not eating between meals. She has practically no use for doctors. "I haven't taken five cents

worth of doctor medicine in the last fifty years and I've had enough grief to kill forty women . . but here I am," she says. Mrs. Button, then Mrs. Rorer,

was placed on the pension rolls in December, 1864, at \$8 a month. The pension terminated in 1870 when she married James Button, but he died in 1899. In December, 1926, she filed for pension renewal as a dependent mother and got sociation at 10:15 a. m. (daylight

mother on the pension rolls is teries at 10:30 a. m. and the Boy Samantha Farrer, of-Athens, Ala., Scout Band of Hartford (twentymother of Henry Farrer, a former five pieces) will furnish music. standing only a short disslave, who enlisted in Campany Exercises at the Wapping School F, 110th Colored Infantry. He hall at 11:15 a. m. The address was captured and died in a Con- will be delivered by Rev. William idge makes a Memorial Day federate prison. She is now past W. Malcolm, pastor of the South 100 but does not know her exact Windsor Congregational church.

Here Are Prize Winning American Legion Essays

Post, No. 102, American Legion In 1899 the veterans of the Span- unteers and the other twenty-seven, nurse in the Crimean War between assistant hostess. awards each year four medals, two ish-American War began decorat- drafted men. It was a fine record Great Britain and Russia. judged best. The winning essayists veterans are being decorated. in the Eighth grades will receive gold medals and those in the Sev-The essays are as follows:

By George Marlow Grade Eight, Ninth Dist.

'Oh, what lovely roses!" "How fragfant your lilacs are!" As they went toward the little churchyard the group of women exclaimed over the flowers they carried. They were not thinking of the flowers they carried, but of the Army of the South which was fight-

On this April morning of 1863, two years after the war had started, these women of Columbus, Missiszippi, went to decorate the graves

of their soldier dead. One of them having finished decorating the graves of her sons turned her steps toward a corner of the churchyard and started to decorate

'Did you forget," cried one of the other women, "whose graves those are? They're two Union soldiers. They're Yankees who-"

"I did not forget," said the mother of the two heroes, "but somewhere in the North perhaps a or Decoration Day as it was first mother or a wife mourns for them | called. Memorial Day, however, fust as we mourn for our dead." She then pushed the long grass that it is a day in memory of the Brothers machine shop. aside and gently put her flowers on | dead soldiers.

the two mounds. our love and devotion. They are soldiers, unknown to them. Some- Cheney Brothers. dead, our heroes of the South. They one suggested to General John are dead, the unknown soldiers of Logan that a special day be put in the past, we should keep up the rest of the sick and wounded at the North. But when the war is over and peace comes again we ed of the suggestion and named ter had in the war by always ob-

and the Gray." "And mine." "And mine."

"And mine, too," said the other women as they gently added their flowers to the unknown graves. The next year and the next the women of Columbus repeated this date. In others it is shortly after. Grade Seven-Hollister St. School

wonderful deed. Each year found more and more women joining the group that went in the spring to decorate the graves of the Blue and the Gray. They covered the ent is not only in memory of those Civil War to its successful end. morial Day exercises the American graves as impartially as the sun who died in the Civil War, but also Women played an important part at Legion will go to Columbia to take shines upon the just and the un- in memory of those who were kill- home giving encouragement to the part in the services there at 12, It was but a small thing to strew

this act of these women of Columbus came the most beautiful of our holidays.

When the people all over the country heard this thrilling tale their hearts overflowed with tenderness. "Flowers for the graves of the

Blue and the Gray alike," was the cry that rang through the

Army of the Republic, that their organization borrow this custom and have a set day for the decoration for it. of the graves of their comrades. Logan issued an order naming the thirtieth of May because it marked the discharge of the last Union sol-

State after state in the North took up the idea and made May

morrow afternoon at Cheney Hall. American man, woman and child, which was organized in the fall of help them. Corresponding with ward at the parsonage for a busito do something on Memorial Day 1862. to show how much he or she appre-THE ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY clates what our soldiers suffered differed greatly from the World hospital supplies and comforts for

> MEMORAL DAY. By Barbara Hyde. Grade Seven. Ninth District.

Over a century ago, our country was engaged in a terrible civil war. The Southern men were fighting against their brothers of the North in a struggle to decide whether our country should remain together in union, or whether the South should acy. We, today, know the result of numbers larger than the assigned Requiring rest to regain the this fierce struggle. We are all united in one great Union. Today the men of the South, descendants of those who fought for the Lost Cause, are just as willing to defend their country as the men of the North. It was a terrible war but out of it has grown one of our most beautiful days-Memorial Day

Memorial Day originated by Memorial Day be celebrated

every year on that date. His wish has indeed come true. Every CLARA BARTON, "THE ANGEL year on that date in most states, Memorial Day is celebrated. In some states it is a little before this Southern states also have a separate day on which to honor the men who died for the Lost Cause.

blossoms over a grave and yet from the ceremony is practically the Others worked to maintain supplies will take place at 1:30, standard anniversary Thursday evening. The World War, bands, Boy and Girl tions of the North, the Sanitary and are speeches and music and the clothes, bandages and other needed

decoration of the graves. tions is an old custom. The Greeks most prominent of all the brave

MANCHESTER'S SERVICE IN THE CIVIL WAR.

By Eunice Brown Grade 8-Eighth Dist. the part of its individual soldiers could not bear to be idle while she Rye street cemeteries. and the prompt and effective action had the use of her hands. Her of the community as our own Civil good handwriting and her great War Veterans will remember with desire to work, helped her to find

vide for soldiers' families.

hastened to offer themselves in lives for their country.

ing rifle.

ter. At the time of his invention States she started organizing the really describes it better as it shows he was Superintendent of Cheney American Red Cross Society, which

With tears in her eyes she proud- Southern women placing flowers on was begun in Boston by the Spencer enty-seven, in the years of the war ly faced the other women and said, the graves of their dead relatives Repeating Rifle Company, a con- with Spain she was active in sharwar the manufacture of these rifles fering. Though she was now sevcern which was largely financed by ing the hardship of the American

tion and enthusiasm.

OF THE BATTLEFIELD."

By Ethel Walker

Without the aid of women it is doubtful whether the North or the The Memorial Day of the pres- South could have carried on the Veterans, soldiers who were in the great and well conducted organiza-Scouts, and schoolchildren. There Christian Commissions providing

there she studied so hard that at home of Mrs. Gray's aunt, Miss the age of fifteen she became a Hannah Fuller, in East Haddam. teacher. At the end of eighteen The cement bridge over Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and Much credit is due our town of years of faithful service as a teach- Brook, entering Amston, is open to daughter. Dora, spent Sunday in

a place in the Patent Office in Wash- with an infection on his eye.

unteers for three months' service. the fate of missing men and to her The response throughout the North great joy she learned that thousands was immediate and enthusiastic. of those who had been reported as Young men in every community deserters had bravely given their

velts Rough Riders along with the

shall call them all heroes. So here are my flowers for both the Blue also expressed the wish that tion and enthusiasm.

Though she lived to be ninety, honored and beloved by millions and the Grav." for her constant labors of love and mercy, Clara Barton did not live to see in the World War, the most wonderful carrying out of all her plans for soldiers on the field and in the hospitals.

According to the plan for Meed in the Spanish-American and men at the front. Many worked in standard time. The usual parade the center today. World Wars. In nearly all states, the fields, plowing, and planting, and decoration of graves of soldiers same. First there is a parade of of clothing, bandages, and other time, Hebron Center, after which Grange presented Miss Adelia Civil and Spanish-American War comforts for the soldiers. Two partiotic exercises will be held at Loomis and Maxwell Hutchinson the town hall, with appropriate with past masters' pins. The prorecitations by children from the gram was in charge of Mrs. Maxschools, and with addresses by the |well Hutchinson. Pie and sand-Rev. John Deeter, paster of the wiches were served. supplies were founded and conduct- Congregational churches, and by Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward and Miss The use of flowers for decora- ed chiefly by women. One of the Representative Ames W. Sisson. The Catherine Hamlin of Ocean Grove, Rev. T. D. Martin will assist in the N. J., have come to their cottage used them at religious festivals. We women who helped in the war was ceremonies at the cemetery and on for the summer. must remember that our Memorial Clara Barton.

Miss Lavinia Fries is visiting in Columbus at the home of her aunt, but, a patriotic observance—a ford, Massachusetts, and educated to the members of the legion, their pledging anew of fealty to our flag in Clinton. New York. At the age while we honor the men who died of eleven years she had her first musicians will be included among cheste home, chance to be a nurse. At this time | those invited to the banquet. The her brother David was seriously in- Marlborough band and Coates'

Manchester for the self-sacrifice on er she had lost her voice. Still she graves in South Windsor street and

a Memorial Day subject are ad- Now the graves of the World War lives and seventeen were captured for soldiers to defend the Union, Mrs. Wellman Burnham on last Friand confined in Confederate prisons. Clara Barton was soon found at the day afternoon. This day is now set aside for the Seven of Manchester's men ranked front, in places of great danger. decoration of all the soldiers as commissioned officers. Among Fitting up an old barn for a hospienth grades will receive silver med- graves who fought for the honor of these, the most noted was Frank W. tal, she went about on the battleals. They will be properly engraved their country.

Cheney who was lieutenant-colonel field looking for wounded men and of the Sixteenth Volunteer Infantry doing all she could to relieve and rewspapers in the North, she did ness meeting this evening. The Civil War on the Union side wonders in obtaining medicines. and endured in order to protect our War in the methods of raising her sick men in the army. Those troops. Reliance was placed al- who knew most about her great sermost entirely upon volunteering. vice to the country thought it even The Manchester town records greater than that of Florence Nightduring the war years are concerned engale who was considered the at Talcottville church and Mt. Hope principally with votes of money to greatest nurse the world had yet stimulate volunteering and to pro- known. Then it was that the grateful soldiers called Clara Barton, On April 15, 1861, President "The Angel of the Battlefield." She Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 vol- later spent many years tracing out cleared so that the members of the

> quotas. The Connecticut quota was health she had lost by overwork sounded. one regiment, and this regiment she went to Europe. While there contained several Manchester men. she studied and became interested Within two weeks, three regiments in the work of a Swiss who was trying to organize a new society for A contribution from Manchester nursing and caring for sick and towards arming the troops for the wounded soldiers of all nations. Civil War was the Spencer repeat- Because its emblem was a red cross on a while background it was nam-The inventor, Christopher W. ed the Red Cross Society. After Spencer was a native of Manches- she had returned to the United has since become the greatest power Soon after the outbreak of the in the world for the relief of sufsoldiers in Cuba, nursing Roose-

> > the front.

jured and for two long years Clara drum corps will furnish music.

stayed with him day and night, Her family then sent her to school and children were Sunday visitors at the week-end in Hazardville.

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published tomorrow. Memorial Day.

No Herald Tomorrow

traffic. This bridge has been under construction for nearly a year and automobilists and others using the road have been obliged to use a detour during that time.

Miss Thelma Cummings is suffering from a severe attack of ivy poisoning.

The regular Christian Endeavor services at Hebron Center and Gilead were omitted Sunday evening on account of the tri-county union meeting in Westchester on thinks it was Camp Relief at that evening. A steriopticon lecture showed pictures of the life of Christ. Edward A. Smith and Robert Porter took truck loads of Endeavorers from Hebron and Gilead to witness the performance. A collation was served after the close of the program.

Alberta Hilding, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding, is seriously ill with malaria.

Miss Harriet Hough, a student at Hartford High school, spent the work end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ward and daughters, and Miss Eurice Porter, a:l of Hartford, were Sunday guests

at the home of Mc and Mrs. H. C.

Memorial Day service will be held at Wapping tomorrow. The program will be as follows: meeting of South Windsor Veteran Assaving time). Parade and decora-The only other Civil War tion of graves in Wapping ceme-Pupils of the Wapping Grammar schools will assist. Sons of Veterans have been detailed to decorate

Miss Anna Mitchell of this town has a new Whippet four-door sedan. Leslie Collins has been suffering

At the time of the Civil War, ington. During the years of humdum | The regular meeting of the Fedanchester had a voting popula- life there as a government clerk, erated Workers will be held on Fri-The four winning American Le- states May tenth is observed. Louis- tion of 658, and out of this num- Miss Barton was thrilled by the day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. gion scholarship essays are pub-viana has the third of June. In four ber, Manchester sent 268 to the stories she read of the noble work Frank Foster of Foster street and Webster, Mass. lished herewith. Dilworth Cornell other states it is April twenty-sixth. war. Of these men 241 were vol- of Florence Nightingale, the famous Mrs. Marion F. Pierce will be the

Mrs. Alexander Burger had an gold and two silver, to the gram- ing the graves of their dead bud- for Manchester to have this many whose efforts on dies.

When Fort Sumter was fired on aluminum demonstration which was believed by the sum of the gram- ing the graves of their dead bud- for Manchester to have this many whose efforts on dies.

RINTY, THE WONDER

Miss Marion Hills entertained a party of her school friends at her home here, over the veek-end. The Blue Triangle Club will meet with Mrs. Trueman H. Wood-

Memorial Day exercises were held Rev Allen Gates of Vernon Center gave a splendid address at the productions. church, after which the weather Sunday School headed by the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps marched to the cemetery, where the Soldiers' monument was decorated. Rev. Mr. Gates then led in a brief prayer and "taps"

Miss Mildred MacCallum Springfield was a week-end visitor

at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talcott and family of Bridgton, Maine, have been the guests of Mr. Talcott's father, M. H. Talcott. Gardner M. Talcott, Jr., of Yale University was also a week-end guest at the Talcott Mrs. John Kuhney, formerly of

las. Mrs. Kuhney is slowly recuperating from a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, Frederick Clayton, and the Misses Agnes LaBlonds and Dorothy Moriarity were recent guests of Mr. and

Dorchester, Massachusetts, is now

with here siter, Mrs. Joseph Doug-

Mrs. John Frazier. Samuel Douglas, William Monaghan and Thomas Cole of Manchester will spend the holiday in New York where they expect to see the Scottish International Soccer Champions play.

Fred Berry and daughter, Helen of Hartford, spent Sunday at their The veterans of Manchester vis-

ited both cemeteries Sunday. The school children gave recitations and furnished music. Field day exercises were held at

The Grange celebrated its 42nd

chester spent the week-end at her Their plumed heads are bowed; Their haughty banner, trailed in Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home dust, Is now their natural shroud:

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson is visiting in the southern states.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK AT GETTYSBURG

President Faces Spot Tomorrow Where Lincoln Stood When Making Immortal Dedi-

catory Address in 1863.

Facing the spot where Lincoln delivered his famous Gettlysburg address and tance away. President Cooladdress at Gettysburg National Cemetery to-

The Soldiers' National Monument (left) now stands on the spot where stood the rude wooden platform from which Lincoln delivered his immortal oration when the cemetery was dedicated on Nov. 19, 1863. A short distance behind the rostrum chosen for Coolidge's speech is the Lincoln speech memorial (below), often mistaken as designating the

spot on which the martyred president stood. The inset shows President Coolidge and the artist's sketch is taken from an old picture of Lincoln delivering his address.

President Coolidge is the second president since Lincoln to speak at Gettysburg on Memorial Day, the first having been President Roosevelt, in 1904. Nearly every president since the Civil War has visited Gettysburg at one time or another during his administration.

Webster, Mass.

T. Grant, who has been seriously motion picture comedienne will TWO DOOMED GIRLS ill, is slightly improved.

day and Tomorrow.

Rin Tin Tin, famous dog star of the films, and Bebe Daniels, equally as famous as a comedienne, will share honors in the elaborate holiday program which comes to the State Theatre today and tomorrow Decoration Day). Each is seen as dramas. cemetery on Sunday afternoon. the star in two separate feature

> The coming of Rin Tin Tin is an event in any town-an event to those who await their teens, and to those who have passed them. In "Rinty of the Desert," his latest starring vehicle, he plays the part of a dog who, deserted in the sandy wastes of his home, hops a truck and rides to town, where he is taken in by an old man and his beautiful granddaughter. Then begins the exciting action which

fastest and most furious of all Rin Tin Tin's pictures. And for the second feature. Give for that."-Judge.

beat.

round

haunts

washed

gashed,

The soldier's last tattoo;

That brave and fallen few.

No more on life's parade shall meet

On Fame's eternal camping-ground

And Glory guards with solemn

Their silent tents are spread,

The bivouac of the dead.

No answer of the foe's advance

Of loved ones left behind;

No vision of the morrow's strife

At dawn shall call to arms.

The warrior's dream alarms:

No braying horn nor screaming

Their shivered swords are red with

And plenteous funeral-tears have

The red stains from each brow,

And free from anguish now.

Now swells upon the wind:

No troubled thought at midnight

wrench a chuckle out of the worst of the pessimists. In "The Fifty Fifty Girl," her new starring effort, she certainly lives up to her reputation for the entire piece is nothing DOG AT THE STATE but good wholesome laughs from beginning to end.

The story is typically Bebe Daniels, who is never better than in a Shares Honors With Beebe story wherein the beautiful Ameri-Daniels in Holiday Bill To- can girl just cannot keep herself out of a jam. In "The Fifty-Fifty who is firm in the belief that she poisoning, contracted while they can make a man look silly under any set of circumstances. How she Orange, N. J., today volunteered to ished in the unwinding of one of the season's peppiest comedy-

> For Thursday and Friday the State presents Lois Moran in "Love Hungry" and Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House."

> > INEXPERIENCED

"Howja come out in the exam?" "Well, I passed my ukulele test, out flunked in necking."-Judge.

THAT'S WHY IT'S TOUGH

makes "Rinty of the Desert" the "Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. "Yeah; fifty for this and

- blade, - hot work - west can were

The trumpet's stirring blast:

The din and shout, are past;

peal, sarriege species

The rapture of the fight.

I was true

tread

flown,

blight,

And their proud forms, in battle Shall dim one ray of hely light

No war's wild note, not glory's

Shall thrill with flerce delight

Those breasts that nevermore shall

Rest on, embalmed and sainted

No impious footsteps here shall

While fame her record keeps,

Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

When many a vanquished age hath

Nor wreck, nor change, or winter's

Nor Time's remerseless doom,

That gilds your glorious tomb,

THEODORE O'HARA

Dear as the blood you gave.

The herbage of your grave;

Nor shall your glory be forgot

You minstrel's voiceless stone

In deathless song shall tell,

The story how ye fell.

The charge, the dreadful cannon-

BIVOUAC of the DEAD

THE muffled drum's sad roll has | The neighing steed, the flashing

Volunteer to Submit to Experiments in Hopes of Finding

> New York, May 29-Two of the five New Jersey girls who are said to be doomed to die of radium were in the employ of the United submit to scientific experiments in the hope that a cure may be found for the dreaded malady.

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The are Miss Katherine Schaub, of Newark, and Mrs. Edna Hussman, of Hillside. Bodies of radium poisoned persons have been examined and experimented on frequently after death. But never have scientists been given reign in cases of living victims.

"I will submit willingly to experiments when Dr. Humphries (Dr. Robert E. Humphries, of Orthopaedic hospital, Orange) says the word," said Mrs. Hussman this morning. "I am under his care and I do what he advises."

A sacred lizard from Bangkok is being sent to New York. As though the hotel lobbies weren't crowded

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HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU I will pay the highest price for your old furniture or junk. Call 849. Honest weight. Prompt attention. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4.

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

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floor flat, in Greenacres. Phone Home

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Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE—FARM of 40 acres located in North Coventry, one mile off State Road, about 15 acres clear, balance pasture and woodland, 6 room house, barn and chicken coops. For price and terms, see Michael Haber-ern. Tel. 385-4.

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WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street. Resort Property for Sale

COLUMBIA LAKE (west shore) cottage for sale-Furnished and with boat and canoe, large living room with fireplace, large sleeping rooms, beautiful trees. Price reasonable. Phone 4-0548 Hartford, Conn. FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM furnished cottage; also shore front lot, Coventry Lake, Telephone 1298.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

CONTRACTOR ON LONG STRETCH OF SIDEWALK

The particular piece of sidewalk on which Contractor Henry Ahern is now at work, is the longest stretch that he will have to do un-

der this year's contract. His men are laying walks on Mc-Kee street, east side, that will start be heartily welcomed by the old at the north end of the old baseball timers. Bill Waddell's Orchestra modern improvements, steam heat, at the north end of the old baseball will play and Professor Taylor will best location, rent \$35. Ready June ground and extend to Hartford will play and Professor Taylor will best location, rent \$35. road and from there east to Fair- prompt. On Saturday night Kenfield street. This is to cover the nedy's band will return again to section that E. J. Holl purchased the Rainbow to play for the ever last fall from Cheney Brothers, increasing Saturday night dancing Walks throughout the whole tract are now being laid by Joseph Hub-

EVERYONE ELSE IS

lard under contract with Mr. Holl.

Brown: Ed Baffle gets the worst reaks of any guy I ever saw. Beige: He sure does. I doubt if he could even get away with murder .- Life.

GARDEN CLUB PERFECTS MISSIONARIES GUESTS AT SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier Pennick and Wife Coming to Visit Commandant and Mrs. Spohn.

Captain and Mrs. John Spohn of the Salvation Army will have as their guests this week-end, Mrs.

Mrs. William Pennick was head of decorative scheme. the Salvation Army boarding school in India and was editor of the War ing Mr. Robertson as a leader in surprise was arranged for the girls Cry in China. Hence it can be easily its plans for the coming event. His __what appeared to be a beautifulseen that the addresses they will wide experience in horticultural ex- ly decorated cake, was found to congive will be both interesting and hibits in other places, and his op- tain trinkets for all when the secinstructive.

GRAND ARMY MEN HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

Four Civil War Veterans Honored by Students in Special

Exercises This Afternoon. Four Manchester Civil War vet- open again the second day of the place. erans were guests of honor at the show at 10 a. m. annual Memorial Day exercises in The regular monthly meeting of Jacob Suchanski and Susans the Manchester High School as- the club has been advanced from Demko, both of Manchester. sembly hall this afternoon. They were Commander Lucius Pinney of Drake Post, No. 4, G.A.R., and

Comrades George M. Barber, Jared

Pearl and John M. Allen. Last year, six Grand Army men attended the exercises at the school. The other two, however, were unable to attend today. Chauncey B. 65 Effsworth was out of town. Oscar W. Prentiss is ill at his home and will be unable to participate in the Memorial Day exercises tomorrow. The four veterans were given seats of honor on the assembly hall platform. Terrance Shannon, president of the Senior Class, officially opened the program. Four studof land, good tobacco land; also pasture land. Inquire at Gilman Pines. Telephone 1505. the Battle of Gettysburg; Jacob Rubinow, Memorial Day, Elena Burr, General Grant. They were

> School Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck gave a short talk and the Girls Glee Club sang "The Soldiers' Chorus''. Selections were played by the orchestra.

MEMORIAL CARNIVAL RAINBOW TOMORROW

A big dance carnival has been lanned for the Rainbow Dance alace in Bolton tomorrow night Memorial Day night). Manager Frank Pinney has secured Lionel J. Kennedy's Broadcasting Orchestra for a special appearance this week. In addition he will give lis in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone makers, carnival hats and streamers with which to make merry on

this first of the summer holidays. In securing Kennedy's orchestra the Rainbow management is merely submitting to the demands of its hundreds of dance patrons. This band is immensely popular this season and assures a good dancing

crowd.

On Thursday evening of this week the Rainbow will offer modern and old-fashion dancing again. This will be the first conbination dance program offered at the Bolton rendezvous in many weeks and should

crowd.

HIS SPECIFICATIONS Peggy: The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but who loves only one.

Peter: By jove! How lucky we

THEY ARE,

FOR ME ---

By Frank Beck

met .- Tit-Bits.

---- WITH THE DEAREST

HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE

PLANS FOR ITS SHOW of the president, Miss Mary Chap-

Members Working Enthusias tically Behind Their Chair- Miss Mabel Wetherell of Oakland man-The Plan.

Spohn's sister and brother-in-law, was shown at the meeting last evening in honor of Miss Mabel Brigadier and Mrs. Pennick. Brig- night of the general committee and Wetherell of Oakland, whose enadier and Mrs. Pennick have for a chairmen of sub-committees for the gagement to Sherwood Bowers was number of years been engaged in coming flower show of the Man-recently announced. The young missionary work in China and In- chester Garden club. The conference women were all members of the dia and while visiting here will was held at the Manchester Com- 1923 class in the Manchester High probably speak on the work being munity clubhouse, with General school. When the awards at bridge accomplished by the Salvation Chairman Lafayette Robertson pre- were given out, Miss Wetherell re-Army in the Orient. They have just siding. There was almost a 100 per ceived a special prize of a box in completed nine years service in cent attendance and following the which she found directions as to China, and before that spent eight meeting at the White House, nearly proceed to find the "Shower" of all proceeded to Center church par- gifts concealed throughout the Brigadier Pennick held the fol- ish hall where the show is to be house. lowing offices during that time:

Principal of Indian Training College and Field Secretary of China.

Islam where the show is to be house.

Miss Kanehl used a color scheme of orchid and yellow in the dining room; streamers in these colors

> timistic views as to what the local tions were separated. garden club members will be able to do inspires 'them with confidence. The work in preparation for the exhibit will be distributed over practically the entire membership, and at the meeting last night the club members present seemed willing to cooperate to the best of their ability. The details of schedules and after discussion some slight changes bounded on the north by land change the time on the opening day and east by property of Jennie Burre from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and to with a right of way over McCabe

the second to the first Monday in June and will, therefore, be held Monday of next week at the home

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Guest of Honor at Home of Miss Henriceta Kanehl Last Night.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center Much interest and enthusiasm street entertained at bridge last

formed a bower at the table. The The club is fortunate in secur- flowers used were lilacs. Another

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds From Marcella Chizius to Joseph Walentawiz land on McCabe place were made. It was decided to formerly owned by Frank B. Adams

Marriage Intentions

Steamship Tickets

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Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak loors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all

modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam neat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (301) The Story of Ships



Beyond restless water there is always a mysterynew lands, new peoples, new adventures. To trace back to where man first began to cross rivers and lakes is to go beyond recorded history. But one day in the unchronicled past, someone noticed that a tree would float, and in a spirit of daring adventure embarked upon this leafy floater. Est?

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There must have been accidents and many drownings before man learned that a log stripped of its branches could be moved through water with a pole or flat



man braver than his fel-

lows caught by adverse

tides and winds and car-

ried far out to sea to his

death.



ner of Jason, Ulysses, Leif Ericson, Columbus and a host of others whose names will live forever on the scroll of sea fame. But the next step for early-man, after learning that a log would float, was to hollow it out. He discovered that he could carry his family and (To Be Continued)

That man was the first gallant sailorman, forerunhis belongings that way. , Sketrhes and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Golde Society.

FOR SUCKERS.

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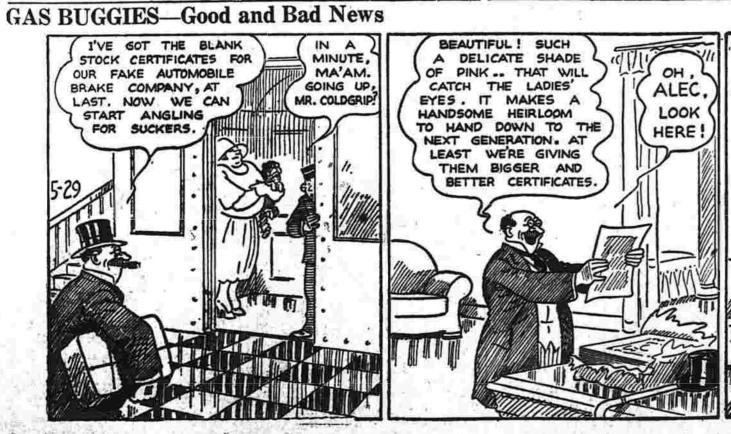
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OUR FAKE AUTOMOBILE

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BRAKE COMPANY, AT

START ANGLING







WELL ... WHY THE

LONG FACE ? YOU'RE

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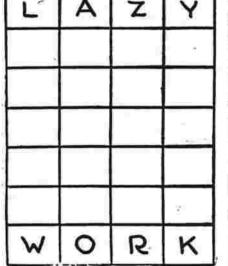


What this country needs is more



LAZY? WORK THIS

If you're inclined to be LAZY this time of year you may find it hard to WORK today's letter golf puzzle, otherwise it's fairly easy. beat the solution on another page:



THE RULES

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

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

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

The old-fashioned man who used finds it growing over his head. to be driven to drink now has a son who drinks as he drives.

The person who goes to ride in an | tooth. automobile on Sunday afternoon and gets back alive has a right to motorist, "and you'd better look at believe in miracles.

SENSE and NONSENSE

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is put on the She: "Why, I thought it came

with the car." There are so many automobile accidents it's got so it's an accident

f you don't have one.

WHAT ABOUT THIS? "The roads are rather mussy for motoring." .

"Yeh, and the women said they vere gonna sweep the country!" The motorist had had an accident

with his light car on the road. He limped painfully to a telephone box and called up the nearest "Hello," he said, I've turned tur-

tle. Can you do anything for me?" "I'm afraid not," came the sweet feminine reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the Zoo."

The man who used to step on your feet now steps on the gas and

Joseph: "Let's drive in the park." Josephine: "Oh, no; let's park in

"How long did it take you to

earn to drive a motor-car?' "Oh, three or four." "Weeks?" "No, motor-cars."

"One more payment and the car Par is six, but you may be able to is mine." Yeah. Then you can trade it in on a new one.

> Attorney For Auto Accident Victim: "Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car states he was going only four miles on hour. Think of the long agony of my poor unfortunate client, the victim, as the car drove over him."

Song for taxi-drivers: Denting tonight.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN Shiek: "Well, dad, I hear you won the car in the puzzle contest." Dad: "I did, but 25 others also submitted the correct answer and my part was the tail light!"

Usually when there is engine trouble you will find there is a Miss in the motor.

Motorist: What will it cost me to have my car fixed? Garageman: What's wrong with

Motorist: I don't know. Garageman: Fifty-two and sixty cents.

Dyer: "I understand your wife word, of common usage, for each suffered from car sickness. Ryer: Yes, it makes her sick to

> The pedestrian who allows the grass to grow under his feet soon

"Will you take gas?" inquired the dentist as he prepared to pull a

"Yes, replied the absent-minded the oil, too."

SKIPPY





HE SAYS HE'LL HAVE THE GANG DOWN ON WEEKENDS!

LAWN. THEN HE'S GOING TO MAKE THE WHITE HOUSE OVER AND PUT A BOWLING ALLEY IN IT AN' TURNUT OVER TO AUNT GUSSIE'S BOWLING LADIES.

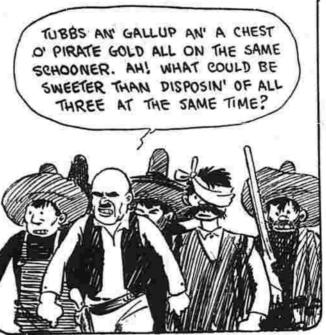
OUR BOARDING HOUSE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox By Gene Ahern

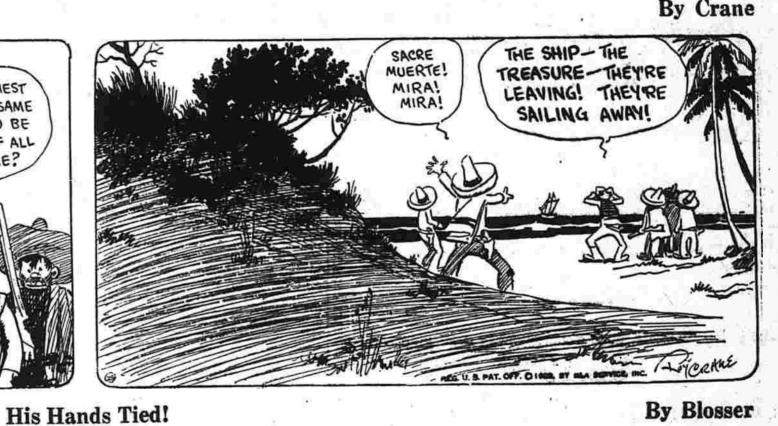


I S'POSE YOU WANTED BAH! ... \$5. APIECE FOR MY STORIES TO BE PAID LIKE A ON THE CONVENTION! - EGAD, CAN TELEGRAM, -SO MUCH YOU FANCY THAT? IN YESTERDAY I A WORD! we \$5. A OFFERED MY LITERARY TALENT TO STORY IS GOOD PAY!-THE EDITOR OF A PAPER, TO WRITE Y'KNOW SHAKESPEARE THE CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS IN MY WASN'T SUCH A BUM AT WRITING, ~ AN' HE OWN INIMITABLE STYLE, ... AND HE GOT LESS FOR HAMLET, BID ME A PALTRY SUM OF \$ 5. THAN A BALL PLAYER FOR EACH ARTICLE, IF THEY WERE BETS FOR WRITING A ACCEPTED! HUME, ... I, WHO CIGARET USED TO RE-WRITE CONRAD !!= ENDORSEMENT! - I TELL. YOU M'LAD, WI WAS SO MAD, I WOULD HAVE REFUSED A CIGAR FROM HIM, ~ YES, WEVEN A LOAN! AND THE MAJOR PAT. OFF. MAN OF LETTERS= 01928

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES

AND BETTY

GIRL WHOM

HE FOUND

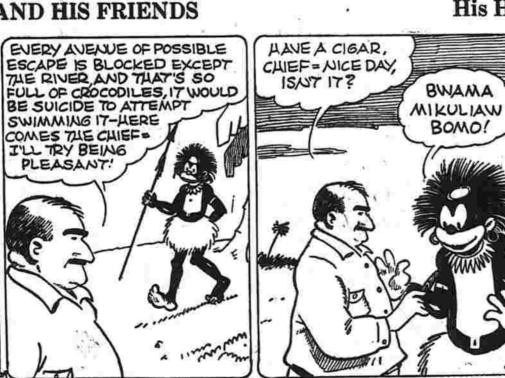
IN A CAVE,

are slowly

AND SAFELY HEADING FOR A RIVER THAT THEY'VE SIGHTED FROM A HILLTOP . . MEANWHILE UNCLE HARRY IS STILL HELD CAPTINE BY THE HEADAUNTERS

SALESMAN SAM

THE LITTLE







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

houseboat trip. We all forgot that things in a real nice way. I've be a treat. It makes me feel so so I know just how." happy I could run, and hop, and

loudly cried. "If any tricks like have another meal." that are tried, I'll promise there'll | So, all the food they didn't eat be trouble. Let's not eat until the was shortly packed away real neat.

dark of night. The Tinies tossed all. They'll think the crumbs we've an anchor out, and made their left are swell." And so the birds houseboat fast. Right soon you were fed, and then away they couldn't hear a peep, 'cause every- swiftly flew. one fell fast asleep. It didn't seem to take so long for night to drift

on past.

'Come on, let's see what we can | at dawn, and shouted, "Me, oh, find," said Clowny." "Gee, that my, get up you lazy Tinymites! woodsman's kind. I guess he feared | Let's have our breakfast now. The that we might starve while on our waiter I will be today, and serve we must eat, and what he sent will often watched a waiter work, and

The rest all sat upon the floor and ate just heaps, and yelled for while you're skipping, more, "You've had enough," cried we'll hail in," said Scouty with a Coppy. "Think how poorly you will cunning grin. "You'd best be very feel if you go on and stuff this careful, or the food will be all way. Now, over-eating doesn't pay. gone." Then Clowny laughed and 'Tis best we save a part so we can

Just then a lot of birds flew near. They all agreed this was all "Oh, look! They're hungry, too," right, and soon there came the said Scouty. 'Come, let's feed them

> (The Tinymites reach the River of Fun in the next story.

IT'S NO WONDER IT TOOK YA SO LONG TO COME HOLD IT! DON'T WELL, I WAS DOWN AN' OUT AT THAT TIME, AN' REMEMBER SWIPED A CAKE O'DR. RIGHT, THAT WAS SKINUM'S SOAP"OUT O' TH' TERRIBLE SOAP YOUR STORE-IT WAS A WE HAD ON SALE FIVE CEN'T CAKE AN' I AT THAT TIME-WANT TA PAY YA TH NICKEL -THIS COMES RATHER LATE, BUT-

Sam Understands



DANCE CARNIVAL

Tomorrow Night (Memorial Day)

At the RAINBOW

Kennedy's Orchestra

THURSDAY NIGHT Bill Waddell's Orchestra Prof. Taylor, Prompter

Saturday Night Modern Dancing Kennedy's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

been ordered to assemble at the street. State Armory at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon to participate in the Memorial Day parade. They will wear failure to report.

George Graham, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graham of 92 Russell street was taken charged following treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Jersey City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson of Main street. party at the West Side Recreation Boston is spending a few weeks Mrs. Bailey is a niece of Mr. Ben- Center will not be held tomorrow

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Miss Elizabeth Koehler of Manhester, N. H., at present connected with the Long Island college hospital, as a member of the nursing staff, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street.

There will be May devotions in St. James's church this evening at

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Modern-Old Fashion Dancing All members of the society have been invited to contribute to the sale and should endeavor to have 1 o'clock as possible.

the proper age.

George Cowles of Spring street has taken a position with the Ben-All members of Company G have Fuller building on North Main the Hartford School of Religion.

Children of the primary depart- the Center Congregational church, ment will rehearse tomorrow after- graduates from the Hartford Theo-O. D. uniforms with Garrison caps noon at 3:30 at Center church for logical Seminary today. The usual fine will be inflicted for the exercises in connection with graduation. Miss Gertrude Carrier will be in charge.

to the Memorial hospital for treat- education director at the South the keener for the players and after ment yesterday when he fell on a Methodist church after several refreshments and a bit of imprompstone and cut his knee. He was dis- weeks in the Lawrence Memorial tu entertainment the party adjournhospital, New London, where she ed. underwent a major operation.

in observance of Decoration day.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Sloan and Weldon will be the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon and even-

George May, who has been appointed as assistant superintendent the Ladies' Sewing society of the of the new Hartford County build-Swedish Lutheran church will hold ing, does not expect to occupy quara sale of Swedish baking at the ters there before next fall and will store of the J. W. Hale Company. remain with the Southern New England Company until that time.

At the meeting held yesterday non-denominational association of Twenty-five dogs have been tion with the graduation of the ficensed since May 1. This is due to Hartford Theological Seminary new dog owners, and dogs reaching Rev. Watson Woodruff was elected member of the executive commit-

Miss Sylvia Alden Murphy, who son Furniture company, as a finish- has been connected with the Center er and repair man. He will be at Congregational church for the past their recently opened branch in the six months, graduates today from

Ernest Lilley, athletic director at

A large number of Hartford friends of Miss Catherine Coughlin attended a bridge at her home at Miss Helen L. Haviland has re- 14 Griswold street last night. The turned to her duties as religious ten tables made the competition all

Martha, small daughter of Mr. The usual Wednesday night card and Mrs. George B. Johnson of with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Clinton

CHURCH CHIMER TO GIVE PROGRAM TOMORROW

Following the custom of former ears, a chime program will be given at the South Methodist church on Decoration Day by James B. Hutchinson, chimer. The program will commence at 1:30 o'clock and continue until 2:00 o'clock, ceasing hen during the exercises at Cheney At the conclusion of the exercises, for a short period followthe program will continue while the parade is passing. This follows a request from some of the veterans who expressed a desire to 'Marching Through Georgia" played while passing the church.

The general program will sist of selections of American melodies, and also patriotic numbers, including well-known Civil

AUTO ACCIDENT

ed Goes Off Road When Driver Turns to Avoid Hitting Car Stopping Suddenly

John Burke of Spruce street and alter Gleason of Maple street had narrow escape from serious injury last night when a Ford road-ster in which they were riding crashed into a fence and grazed a elephone pole on Spencer street. According to police, the accident resulted when another automobile stopped suddenly in front of the Ford. To avert a collision, Burke turned sharply to the side and in doing so, the car went off the shoulder of the road and upset. The Ford was damaged quite a bit. It is the property of Herbert Flavell of Spruce street. He had loaned it to Burke and Gleason. The occupants received only slight injuries and were treated at a doctor's office. Policeman Albert Roberts investigated but made no ar-

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> rector Lewis Lloyd today. The stock company has been rehearsing at Madison for about a month. There are sixteen persons in the cast which will make its first 1928 public appearance in

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12, coming to Manchester the next day. It was explained that the pres-entation will be a community af-

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

Miss E. Mae Lathrop, principal of the Wapping school, was given

a silver coffee urn Monday night

at the annual meeting of the South

Windsor Teachers' Association held

at the Hartford City Club. Miss

Lathrop's engagement to John

Holden of this town was announc-

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