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RECORD CROWD AT MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Perfect Weather Brings Out Throng to Watch Parade and Services-Rev. Geo. S. Brookes, the Speaker.

Perfect Memorial Day weather produced the largest crowd in many years to attend exercises and watch the annual parade in honor of Civil War veterans held here yesterday. All along the line of march from Cheney hall to the Center the streets were crowded and enthusiasm seemed far great-

er than ever before. The spirit carried to the organizations in line, too, and the parade as a result, was bigger and more impressive than ever before, Eigh veterans of the Civil war occupied the place of honor in the parade and carried out their usual memorial services at the Soldiers monument in Center Park.

The Features exercises in Chincy ha! opened at two o'clock with invited guests, the Grand Army veterans committee members and others



Rev. George S. Brookes

taking part seated on the platform. The hall was well filled for the event and the feature of the afternoon was the address of Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, Mr. Brookes' complete ad-

Another Memorial Day is here, and the sacred memories which have clustered around it for sixty Once again we commemorate the patriotism and valor of the brave men who died to save the Union, and pause on this day to call to remembrance the heroism and sacrifices vided into two subcommittees, one;

of all our soldier dead. What a debt we owe to the past! Our inheritance is large and rich. other to New York. The Ohio group The lines have fallen unto us in will consist of Senators McMaster pleasant places, and we have a (R) of South Dakota and Barkley past lies open, and the story of the beginning, the growth and development of our beloved country is marks and to ignore the splendid traditions of the past would be to lose our way to the high destiny

for which America was born. Monuments the Witnesses Standing in profound silence all over the land, in town and city and cemetery, are many monuments, mute reminders of the cost of service and the nobility of sacrifice. These stand as witnesses to the great debt we owe to the brave people who freely gave themselves for others. The conflict of 1776 determined our political status among Wild Times in New Haven 101" strengthened our national bond, unified the people, and proved to the world our ability to maintain our rights; the struggle of 1861 abolished slavery, made free the soil and destroyed the idea of secession as a Constitutional right. We must not forget the contribution of the past.

war-like nation. Separated from Police Court here on Saturday Europe by the Atlantic we have given very little attention to war- morning to answer a charge of DIC averse to war. As a people we dill- result of a student outbreak Tuesgently cultivated the arts of peace day night and Wednesday morning and practised the principles of when considerable property damage charity and goodwill. The American was done to public and private people always had greater faith in buildings and the city police force the school than in the sword, al- compelled to use clubs freely in Loss of \$50,000 When Flames ways greater faith in books than in getting the students back to the bombs, always greater faith in dormitories. kindness than in kings. Victorious

Unprepared .It was perfectly natural, there- has listed the names of the chief fore, when, on April 12, 1861, the offenders including several stud-National Flag was fired on by the bombardment of Fort Sumter, that the Federal Government should be wholly unprepared to meet the situation. But when President Lincoln But when President Lincoln But when President Lincoln and the careless use of matches.

Cut of Billion
The caused a loss of \$50,000. All balloons were incread down within a few hours after leaving Bettis the furniture, draperies and furnishings were destroyed by the present," was the dean's only comment today on "the riot," as he described the affair.

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cember.

CONGRESS TO

HOLD PROBES

Presidential campaign expendi- ocean service. tures, government oil leases in the

Salt Creek fields, the S-4 submarine disaster. Senatorial election contests, cotton market condition. military and naval affairs and activities of Herbert Hoover as food administrator during the war were among the subjects to be investigated this summer by Congressional committees. The proposed inquiries will be used primarily to gather information for the introduction of legislation at next win-1ter's session.

The Senate presidential funds committee will be the busiest for of which will go to Ohio, West Vir-(D) of Kentucky. They will leave tonight for Cincinnati. The other |

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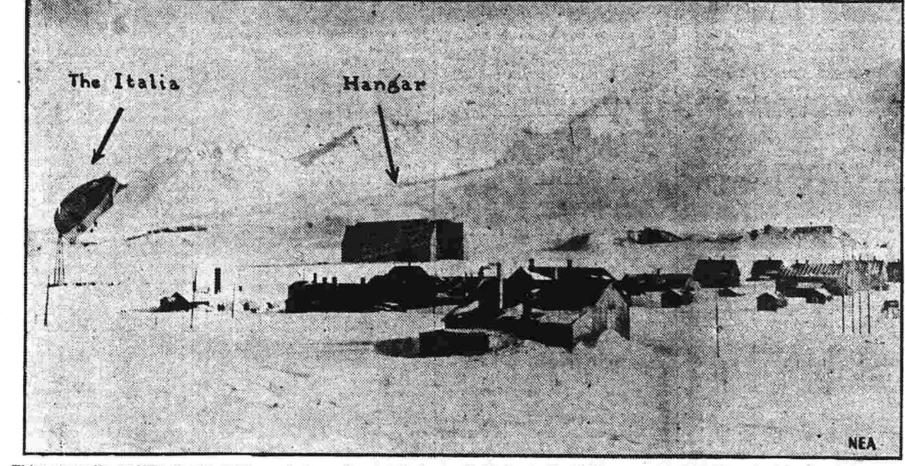
Five Are Arrested.

New Haven, Conn., May 31 .-Yet America has never been a Five Yale men will be presented in Our national tastes were general breach of the peace as a BIG HUB BALLROOM

Until the court has acted offiin all her wars. American has alcials of Yale college will say nothing of the affair. Dean Clarence W. Mendell, head of the college,

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FIRST PHOTOS—THE ITALIA AT SPITZBERGEN



This extraordinary NEA Service photograph shows General Umberto Nobile's airship Italia moored at the King's Bay. Spitzbergen, base from which it sailed toward the North Pole recently, perhaps never to be heard of again. Brought thousands of miles from one of the world's farthest outposts, the picture tells better than words the bleak conditions under which the Nobile Arctic expedition was operating. The Italia made one successful trip from King's Bay to Nova Zemlya and St. Nicholas Land. Then it flew to the Pole, ran into a storm on the way back, and was swallowed up with its crew of 16 in the Arctic silence.

Regular Airship Service To London In 18 Months

ALL SUMMER regular airship service for passen- service," said Commander Burney. gers and mails across the Atlantic "The plan would be ineffective un-To Conduct Series of Inves- was made here today by Comman- the Atlantic and at least four great Two Killed 69 Injured in der Charles Burney, M. P., who re- airships would be required. tigations of Various Mat- cently visited the United States. "I estimate it would take Commander Burney said he had hours to cross from England to succeeded in elicting wholehearted | United States and 38 hours for the ters-To Report in De- approval of his scheme from the homeward voyage journey. The it had promised to render all possi- winds which usually prevail over

the project. Washington, May 31 .- An all- tion to carry out experimental time. Even in the building were summer series of Congressional in- flights with the R-100, the dirigible commenced immediately after the vestigations was in prospect today despite the adjournment of Condespite the adjournment of Conimmediate orders for a fleet of simiwere ready for service." lar vessels to operate in the trans-

> To Build a Fleet "If the experimental flights are thusiastic over the plan.

mittee Announces Aban-

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DESTROYED BY FIRE

Gut "The Tent"-\$3,000 in

Boston, May 31 .- The Tent, a

partially destroyed today by fire

TO DISCONTINUE

donment Today.

er purposes.

Safe.

London, May 31 .- The prediction successful, it will be necessary to hat the formal inauguration of a build a fleet to maintain a regular will take place within 18 months less bi-weekly from either side of

Commander Burney said he had hours to cross from England to the United States government, and that saving in time would be due to the ble assistance in connection with the Atlantic. "Construction of the fleet of air-

It is Commander Burney's inten- ships would naturally take some

both President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover were en-

TWO PILOTS KILLED TEACHERS' HALL IN BALLOON RACE

Ninth District School Com- One Out of 14 Entrants Still Aloft-Race Started in Midst of Storm.

Teachers' Hall will be discontin- Pittsburgh, Pa., May 31,-The ed that 25 Italian shops were ued as a boarding house after the Army balloon No. 1 landed at subcommittee, composed of Sena- completion of the present school Weems, Virginia, at 6:10 a. m., actors Steiwer (R) of Oregon and year this month, it has been decid- cording to a telegram received at written upon every page for our Bratton (D) of New Mexico, will ed by the Ninth District School the national elimination balloon investigate campaign expenditures Committee. The hall is being oper- races headquarters here today. ated at a loss, it is said. Just what

The Army No. 1 was the only disposition Cheney Brothers, own- bag to remain aloft after a storm ers of the three-story building, will forced the thirteen other entries ckied. It may be remodeled for oth- down, and thus wins the race.

The boarding house can accom-The boarding house can accommodate seventy persons, but at presone of the fourteen balloons which
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modate seventy persons, but at presone of the fourteen balloons which ent there are less than forty teach- took to the air in the national elimers living there. Until recently, the boarding house was operated on a raying basis, but the number of persons making their temporary homes there exists a living the state of the sound in the national elimination balloon races here yesterday was unaccounted for and believed still aloft early today, while thirteen others had been forced there has been on the decline the last few years. Superintendent Fred down with a toll of two pilots killed. Cheered by a crowd estimated at A. Verplanck of the Ninth School Tuesday and Yesterday; District accounts for this in several 130,000 persons, the balloons took ways. There are many more apart- off in the face of a rain and electriment houses with kitchenettes to- cal storm at Bettis Field, McKeesday than thirty years ago; more port late yesterday, and soon were

teachers live out of town and yet in distress. within practical automobile driving Army Balloon No. 3, from Langing near Youngswood, Pa., killing pared at the Treasury Department Lieutenant Paul Evert, while his today. aide, Lieutenant U. G. Ent. piloted the flaming bag to earth, escaping eral public will hand over to the

> W. W. Mirton, aide in the Goodyear balloon sustained fatal injuries | income by June 30. when his balloon crashed near Ir-

One Still Up The only balloon believed to be still aloft was the Army entry No. 1, Captain W. E. Kepner, Pilot. If the balloon managed to outride the storm, it may be headed in a northeast direction, toward Lake Erie

Huntington avenue ballroom, was and Canada. Most of the thirteen unsuccessful

Intense heat kept the firemen rain fell. after the flames were under con- his aide, came down with the ship trol.

ANTI-ITALIAN RIOTS RAGING IN BELGRADE

Street Fighting-Streets Barricaded; Italian Stores Looted, Owners Beaten.

Vienna, May 31.-Belgrade passed through a night of terror with terrific anti-Italian rioting in which at least two persons were killed and Commander Burney said that 69 others, including nine policemen, were seriously wounded, said dreds were slightly hurt. Sixty arrests were made. Streets were barricaded and gun battles between rioters and police raged in several parts of the city.

The inner quarter of the city was like a battlefield. Many shops and cafes were demolished and the turniture carried into the streets for the erection of barricades.

The population is embittered against the government and police Italian Minister Godrero demanding satisfaction and damages without mentioning the anti-Jugoslav demonstrations in Italy. Anti-Italian demonstrations have

been in progress throughout Dal-

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MELLON ESTIMATES **NATION'S FINANCES**

and Half Billion-Half Billion Profit.

Washington, May 31.-Uncle Sam's government will cost about \$3,580,000,000 this year and net a profit of around a half billion ley Field, Va., was struck by lightn- dollars, according to estimates pre-

> Directly and indirectly the gentreasury more than \$4,000,000,000 out of its \$90,000,000,000 annual Figures for the year beginning

> July 1 indicate that expenditures will be greater and receipts possibly \$300,000,000 less than in 1927-1928. The 1928 revenue act will slash about \$160,000,000 off | the government's income next year, the tax reduction not being effective until January 1, while repayments from railroads of funds borrowed in the post-war period are estimated at \$150,000,000 less.

The end of the current year will ever, publicly professes himself a planes were piloted by Lieutenless than at the peak of August, chairman of the special committee

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FOUR NATIONS COMBINE TO SEARCH FOR ITALIA

Great Britain Builds A New Fighting Plane

Considered the most remarkable But, although the visitors were craft ever built for warfare in the permitted to watch the exhibition skies, the plane has a speed of 150 flights, *ctails of the performance miles an hour. It can remain in the of the plane were kept secret. air for 12 hours with a full load. The plane was built for the air As well as carrying bombs and ma- ministry by the Blackburn Airplane the search for General Umberto chine guns it discharges a torpedo Co., and is called the "Ripon II."

cend almost vertically. It is fitted in the air carrying a load of nearly with the Handley-Page slotted wing two tons.

Paris, May 31. - Parisian

London, May 31 .- Another steps Military attaches and air experts towards realization of Great Brit- from all over the world witnessed ain's hopes for world supremacy in the official trial hights of this the air has been achieved by Brit-countries represented were Argenthe official trial flights of this ish aeronautical experts in the form | tina, Brazil, Chile, Finland, Greece, of a new fighting airplane, it was Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Spain and the United States.

It is driven by a 500-horsepower One of the most striking features Napler Lion engine. According to of the plane is its ability to take reports it can travel at the rate still in its preliminary stages, owing

device enabling it to slow down and It is understood that the governalmost hover in the air. It can ment is ordering a considerable

aroused here todal by the mys-

fort to establish long distance and

duration records. Nothing has been

Might Be Over Ocean

speed of 100 miles an hour, they

IN THE LOS ANGELES

Lakehurst, N. J., May 31 .- Sev-

The Congressmen were Frank

balance May 28; \$80.087.558.65.

PARIS COPS MUST PAY SPANISH FLYERS IF THEY VISIT MOVIES

REPORTED MISSING policemen will no longer see the movies—unless they pay for the show themselves. A new decree from the gendarmes which are on duty at every moving picture palace in the city must now remain outside. Formerly, they Two Days-May Be Over made shifts and each one got to see the film free of charge. Directors of certain theaters comthe AAtlantic. plain that the gendarmes take up places which they can very easil; use and then too, they very often go to sleep after a

THINK WATKINS IS IN HARTFORD

hard day out-of-doors, snore

and disturb other people about

advices from that city today. Hun- Phones Mother-in-Law; Wife and Her Brothers Unable to Get Bail.

Hartford Conn., May 31.—In den the Cuban flight because the on board. He is going to King's Bay spook fashion Roger W. Watkins plane was not equipped for overbobbed up on the local scene during seas flying. because of their passive attitude in the night, according to the state's the face of the note presented by attorney's office here today, but he eluded the dozens of police who are seeking him.

Watkins, according to the state's ture. It is about 3,200 miles from attorney's office, telephoned his Seville to the outskirts of Havana, to find the missing explorers. mother-in-law, Mrs. Zula Tresslar, in a straight line. If the airmen at a local hotel. The forces of the been able to keep on their course really tried to fly to Cuba and had Norwegian seaplane on board is state's attorney would make no traveling meanwhile at an average comment on the call nor say how they learned of it.

Watkins' wife and her brothers, Guy and Maynard Tresslar, are still unable to get ball of \$100,000 each which the state has decided is necessary for their release, and they are still in the county jail here while Mrs. Tresslar's mother and two little children are with a nurse CONGRESSMEN ON RIDE

IN SLUSH FUND PROBE Seven of Them Fly by Plane

To Ask Him About Doings of the Hoover Group in Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 31-A re- the dirigible Los Angeles today. a small post. They will seek at: quest that Secretary of the Treasury | The airship took off from the Naval | from the trappers and also ask if be subpoenzed before a senatorial Air Station at 11:15 a. m., E. D. T., any signs have been seen of the committee in the anticipated in- for a training flight, Lieut. Com- missing men. vestigation of activities of the mander Charles E. Rosendahl was "Hoover group" in Iowa was made in command. today by Milo Reno, President of the Iowa farmers Union.

The governor, seeking renomina- spent only about 25 minutes at the Frieland which district will be vistion at next Monday's primary, is station. declared by Reno and other Lowden supporters to entertain aspira- Clague, Allen J. Furlow and M. J. ing since 8 o'clock last Friday tions of being Hoover's running Maas, all of Minnesota; George morning (Spitzbergen time) when mate should the secretary of Com- Welsh and John M. Morin, of Penn- his last radiogram was received merce be the cheice of the Kansas sylvania; C. A. Wolverton, of New from the Italia. At that time he was City convention. Hammill, how- Jersey, and Thomas S. McMillan, battling terrific winds, fog and

ton by the thousand, at first more rapidly than they could be efficiently trained and adequately equipped for service. Thus originated the Union Army. And for four black years those Union soldiers faced to be an unable to purchase. The lib-site of the surplus will go ful efforts to get above the storm ful efforts to get above the storm to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to complication. The building stands on the site of the new Stering lib-structure that the university has been unable to purchase. The lib-site of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to complication. The building stands on the site of the new Stering lib-structure that the university has been unable to purchase. The lib-site of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to complication. The building stands on the site of the new Stering lib-structure that the university has been unable to purchase. The lib-site of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to sometime but after an entrance was finally made the flames were center. Everet's balloon and the six on the six of the curbing the ball room for the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to sometime but after an entrance was finally made the six of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to sometime but after an entrance was finally made the six of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to sometime but after an entrance was finally made the six of the surplus will go to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to debt raduction, in addition to sometime but after an entrance was finally made the storm rapid would return this after-story would not go the follows. The building stands on the six of the surplus would return this after-story would not go the final property woul Reno had preferred in telegrams to Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Iowa's eleven Republican Congress-

Sweden, Norway, Russia and Italy Unite in Quest For Ill-Fated Expedition-Report of Wireless Message From Manila is Denied in Moscow-Violent Gales Raging Over the Arctic.

Four nations are now joined in Nobile, Italian Polar explorer, and his 17 companions, but the hunt is off in a run of fifty yards and as- of two miles a minute several miles to violent gales of snow and wind over the Arctic. Sweden has united with Norway, Soviet Russia and Italy in the quest for the Ill-fated alight either upon land or water. | number of these for the Royal Air expedition. Captain Thornborg, of the Swedish Air Force, was due at Oslo today to ascertain how many Swedish naval seaplanes should be

> More than six days have passed since the frozen north swallowed up the exploration balloon Italia and its brave crew. Their fate is a secret locked up in the snow and Nothing Heard of Them For ice of the Arctic. Whether they were able to descend or whether they perished amidst the desolate ice floes of the polar sea is not

A report from Manila that the Vladivostock wireless station had received a fragmentary message from the Italia was denied in Mos-

Madrid, May '31,-Anxiety was cow. With the ice breaker Hobby enroute for King's Bay with a relief terious disappearance of Captains crew aboard, another ship will leave Jimenez and Iglesias. Spanish avia- Bergen tomorrow morning for the tors, who hopped off at Selville at same destination bearing Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, a Norwegian Polar 11:20 Tuesday morning in an efexplorer, who will aid in the search.

SWEDEN'S OFFER

heard of them since - they headed southward from Seville. At 11:20 val seaplanes will be put at the disthis morning they had been on their posal of the Norwegian government way for 48 hours unless forced which is directing the dramatic down in the sea or some desolate search through the stormy Arctic for General Umberto Nobile and When the airmen departed they his 17 companions, said a dispatch said they would try to fly to from Oslo today. Captain Thors-Karachi, India, which is about 3,- borg, of the Swedish Air Force, was 000 miles from Seville in a straight due at Oslo today to confer upon line. However, there had been a plans for the international search. strong belief that the aviators A steamship will leave Bergen might try a trans-Atlantic flight to tomorrow with Captain Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian explorer, Cuba. The government had forbid-

to assist in the hunt. While a Russian ice breaker is reported pounding her way through However, belief is now growing the floes off Archangel with a seaplane on board, the Italian supply that the airmen, disregarding the ship Citta di Milano is at King's government's warning, might have Bay being prepared for another atattempted the trans-Atlantic ventempt to battle her way northward through storm and ice in an effort

> nearing King's Bay. Land Search Party Before leaving South Gate in the

should have reached Cuba by 9 straits between Danish Island and o'clock last night (Spanish tit e.) | the northern coast of Spitzbergen. None of the Mediterranean coun- a search party was landed, which tries has reported, sighting the is now treading its way painfully through the snow and ice of the northern coast of Spitzbergen in an effort to get some trace of the missing expedition's balloon Italia. That region is rugged with mountains. The searchers took reindeer sacks, small tents, waterproof sheets, a rifle with 50 pounds of ammunition, a revolver, a hunting knife, compasses and signalling flags. They hoped to encounter

From Capital For Trip in would aid them and give them The searchers set out from Mosen Congressmen made a flight on sel Bay where they hoped to find

local hunters and fur-trappers who

The ice breaker Braganza, chartered by the Italian government, The Congressional party came was due at Green Harbor this afterhere today from Bolling field, near noon. The Citta di Milano also was

Reno also suggested that Gov. Washington, D. C., in two Army to go to Green Harbor for coal. John Hammill and former Con- airplanes, and went from the Food, sledges, tents and 12 Esgressman James W. Good, manager, planes directly to the Los Angeles, kimo dogs have been provided for of the Hoover campaign, might be which was at the "stub" or port- the relief parties that will go north able to shed light on "large sums able mooring mast, where it had upon the Citta di Milano and the of money" he alleges is being spent been placed last night after return- Braganza. One party will be led by throughout the state to further the ing from Pittsburgh. The Los An- John Royce, a fur trapper from candidacies of Hoover and Ham- geles took off as soon as the Con- Cape Ross who is well acquainted gressmen were on board, and they with the northlands, especially

> ited first. Gen. Nobile has now been miss-

HEARD IN MANILA Manila, P. I., May 31 .- Nobile, Commander Rosendahl said he we heard your transmitter on about had no particular destination, prob- thirty metres. Please go ahead." This message, intercepted by the Coast Artillery wireless station here, revived faint hopes today that General Nobile and the crew of the dirigible Italia are safe. Its call letters indicated that it came fr station AF-2-BQ, Valdivestok, The

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the horrors of death in many forms. We in this generation cannot afford to forget that protracted struggle. In the background stood that old relic of paganism, slavery. Eighty years before that time, the heroes of the Revolution had made the supreme sacrifice in order that liberty might be proclaimed throughout the land. But in 1861 not for him, and the Constitution cost so great a sacrifice. was only for his Master. Slavery was a cherished institution of the Southland, and under the genial warmth of the Southern sun it flourished and grew into alarming proportions. The North realized the danger and sought by moral forces, by speech and by pen, to avert it. But such a policy seemed too mild to be effective. The wrong was deeply seated and obstinate. The intense feeling on the subject was he said: "We simply cannot live together. Our institutions are at vari-States must be dissovled."

Servitude vs. Liberty The South came to the conflict require forty-six days to pass a offering upon its altar the toil of its given point. law, and with that powerful weap- main. on of the free man-a free ballot. And the result—the emancipation ed States civil and political equali-

the Charleston Harbor.

ty for all citizens. think of the numerous battles and their losses, when we remember the fearful exposures and the horrible prison pens, we marvel that any of the Federal Army lived to return to their Northern homes. today a few of them remain, though memory of all our brave? Shall we The Salvation Army Girls followed ishing. The names of many of the al wreathes? Shall we simply wear with the "Spirit of '76" in their 280,000 who perished on the Union the poppy to remind us of the sac- midst. The Silk City band led the known. In Arlington Cemetery orate the graves as a tender expres- War veterans and the parade was wrecked at Spalato. Italian ship known dead, and other thousands of nameless heroes sleep in South-

Almost Gone That was a dark period in our history. Times there were when the their backs to the wall-times when the very existence of the Republic hung in the balance. The 'London Times' a leading English newspaper then and now, had this announcement; "The Great Republic has gone." The ship of state

was tossed on angry seas. Would every star in the old flag fade out in the blackness of the night? Many a soldier on the battlefield fell with that question unanswered. Could they have seen the ultimate riumph it would have lighted up for them the pathway to the tomb.

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Thank God, comrades of the some program or policy by which Grand Army of the Republic have we may learn to live together, not lived to see that triumph. They only with our own people but with have lived to see the passing away all the world. Gold help America. of many bitter animosities. They have lived to see the North and the South clasping hands in tokens of cises at Cheney Hall was as follows: friendship and brotherly love. They Trumpet Solo-Warren Case have lived to see the results of that Singing-"Battle Hymn of the Rewar in a greater humanity, a purer patriotism, and a more profound reverence for our national institu-

I have read that in Libby Prison there are still to be seen two bullets, which met in mid-air over the battle field of Petersburg. One is a Union bullet, the other a Confederate. In the shock of battle these two bullets met, and such was Singing-"Comrades in Arms" the heat and impact of the collision they were welded into one leaden star. Beautiful symbol is this, it slavery was not abolished. All men seems to me, of that glorius union were not free upon the soil. The which now exists between the North bondman was still in chains. The and the South, welded by the im-Declaration of Independence was pact of that awful collision, which

Memorials of Love. With these rememberances we come today with our memorials of 8th Grade-George Marlowe love. We come in the Springtime, when the flowers are appearing in their resurrection garb; we come when the birds, after their winter's silence are tuning in with the infinite, for their melody of song; S. M. H. S. Male double Quartette when the world is bright with re- Address-Rev. George S. Brooks newed life, we come, remembering well expressed by the Governor of with gratitude that sacrifices of all South Carolina at the time when our soldiers. We include in our Singing-"Land of our Hearts" tribute today all Spanish war veterans, forgetting not their splendid Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ance. Slavery must continue with services. We are mindful also of us, therefore the Union of the all the world-war heroes. What a Singing-"America" The vast army it was that went down trouble culminated in 1861 when into the valley of death! Somebody Benediction-Rev. Watson Woodthe country was startled by the has calculated that such a procesbooming of the hostile cannon in sion marching from daylight until dark, ten abreast, each line two seconds behind the other, would

enslaved millions, the products of A decade ago, united in a comits servitude, and the fruits of se- mon cause, the North and South It was somewhat late in getting cession. It lighted its fires with the fought side by side, and now every the children into line. Michael J. coals of sectional hatred. The North year we honor the memory of all McDonnell was marshall and he came with the products of free la- who fell at home and beyond the gave the word to proceed at about bor, and lighted its altar fires from seas, whether they lie in the South- 3:15. The platoon of police led the torch of liberty. It came with land or in the poppy-fields of the line followed by Marshall Mcits offering of free education for France. All honor to those who are Donnell and his aides and the colors all, with equal privileges under the gone and all honor to those who re- of the various organizations par-

Walter Scott describes Old Mortality as going through the ceme- Salvation Army band followed. of four million slaves, and the plac- teries of Scotland, chiseling again Then came the two Connecticut ing in the Constitution of the Unit- upon the tombstones the names National guard companies from which time had almost obliterated. Manchester. When asked to explain his zeal for The cost was great. But when we the memory of these worthles, the old man replied that he wished to les were Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts see the heroes of yesterday march and then the South Manchester forward side by side with the youth High School band in their brand

of today. -Obligations to Fulfill. sion of our love? Shall we erect brought up by the Grand Army vet- ping offices were destroyed and Italmonuments only to perpetuate their erans. Spanish War veterans and ian vessels in the harbor plundermemory? All these deeds are other military organizations.

citizenship. It is our duty not only said my Rev. William P. Reidy. Police fired upon the demonstrato know something of the history of Then Commander Lucius Pinney of tors wounding many.

We must have respect for law. If all enemies.

We must promote mutual under-Benediction was pronounced by standing. We are living in a day Rev. Reidy and Harold Turkington it flamed up again. Later it died in Bolton tonight. Bill Waddell's down and Mussolini negotiated a Orchestra will play. Kennedy's swer. There are those who would G. Firing squad fired a salute and Jogoslav Parliament refused to apscatter seeds of discord and foster the exercises were concluded. racial prejudices, but the best leaders of America are trying to find

At Cheney Hall

The complete program of exerpublic"

Audience Prayer-Rev. Watson Woodruff Reading-General Orders No. 11 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868 from Commander-in-chief John A. Logan, G. A. R.

Otto Sonniksen (This order established Memorial

S. M. H. S. Male double Quartette Reading-General Orders No. 1 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1928from Dept. Commander George

Day).

A. Tucker. Otto Sonniksen Awarding of Prizes American Legion Essay Contest by Fred Lorch, Adjutant. Ninth District

7th Grade-Barbara Hyde Eighth District 8th Grade-Eunice Brown 7th Grade-Ethel Walker Singing-"The Vacant Chair"

Rockville. S. M. H. S. Male double Quartette

Union Congregational Church,

John Lloyd Andience

Singing of Taps-Double Quartette Music Director, Miss E. Marion Dor-

Upon completion of the Cheney Hall program the parade formed on Hartford Road and Elm street. ticipating. The Board of Selectmen marched with the marshall and the

Band Excites Comment Following the C. N. G. compannew red and white uniforms. The band caused considerable favorable How best may we honor the comment along the line of march their shadow is pathetically dimin- simply weave our tributes into flor- and after them the school children side in that war will never be rifices made? Shall we merely dec- American Legion and other World

> worthy and beautiful, but they are not sufficient. We shall best of all Center street and countered back Zagreb where thousands of persons honor our beloved dead by fulfill- to the Center where memorial exer- parade the main street shouting ing the obligations that are ours to- cises were held. The Salvation Army "Down with Italy!" and "Down We must exercise an intelligent played selections and prayers were solini!"

> comrades as he placed a wreath against the monument. The Spanish War Veterans memever there was a time when it was orial was conducted by Comman- tervals, but so far no official statenecessary to defend law and order, der Arthur Keating assisted by it is at the present time. If we Chaplain Seth Leslie Cheney. The policy. love our country, we shall support congregation sang the "Star Span- Anger between Jugo-Slavia and the constitution, obey its laws, re- gled Banner" and Marshall McDon- Italy dates back many years to the spect the flag, and defend it against nell read the names of the heroes struggle for Flume. For a time it who had passed on during the year. was allayed, when Italy made a We must promote mutual under- Benediction was pronounced by delicate, difficult questions to an- ed by Ronald Hickman. Company treaty with Jugo-Slavia which the

> > Cemeteries Decorated Cemeteries throughout the town were trim and beautiful yesterday MELLON ESTIMATES as thousands visited the graves of their dead loved ones. The warm bright morning was in sharp con-trast to the cold, wet weather of the week preceding and it drew crowds of people to the town's bu-

rial grounds. Police here reported that both Secretary Mellon for refinancing lated today that the crowds were ment headquarters.

STATE POLICE RAID

All Are Held For Further 000 during the fiscal year.

Sergeant Kelley entered the

"Whose fading me?" ly his men entered so suddenly no there are reports that Under Secre-

based largely on the complaint of mean a continuation of Mellon an unknown man who reported be- policies. ing "fleeced of \$1,400 by crooked

HOP OVER PACIFIC **IS STARTED TODAY**

Big Plane on First Lap of Proposed Flight to Australia.

an attempt to link the continents of on High." North America and Australia by air Southern Cross with four men James F. Touhey, Richard E. Bry-

tions, the take off was made at

6:49 a. m. Difficulty in getting altitude was apparent in the take off. For a mile the big monoplane skimmed over the airport at an elevation of about 15 feet. Spectators feared a crash but at the 7,000 foot mark the Southern Cross lifted and rapidly gained safe flying height. Within three minutes after the

take off the Southern Cross was lost in the mist of the Golden Gate. passed Point Lobos at 9:05 a. m., ocean.

Those Aboard The powerful plane was piloted Kingsford-Smith, Australian war flight manager and relief pilot, Captain Harry Lyons, navigator, and James W. Warner, radio man. Pacific from Oakland to Hawaii by

their historic flight and Arthur Goebel in the Dole race. From Honolulu the fliers essay a flight of 3,138 miles to Suva, Fiji Islands, the longest hop over a single expanse of water ever attempted in the history of avia-

From Suva it is planned to fly to Brisbane, thence to Sydney.

ANTI-ITALIAN **RIOTS RAGING**

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band and the High school band with Fascism!" and "Death to Mus-

Drake Post, G. A. R., conducted the Troops, policemen and firemen terest ourselves in its policies and memorial service for that post as- took part in the Belgrade fighting. sisted by Rev. Charles E. Baker of It is claimed that students were the progress. We must teach America Stafford as chaplain, Jared Pearl ringleaders. It is reported that a terpret the spirit of America to the

The Jugo-Slavian Cabinet is hold-

close treaty of alliance with Albania

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pedestrian and auto traffic broke operations June 15, which will inall records here yesterday and the volve the retirement of about local officers were being congratu- \$400,000,000 treasury certificates door of the car and got the occu- of the message, no further mesand possibly a block of the third handled easily with no accidents of Liberty bonds, of which \$1,328,any kind reported to the depart- 000,000 are outstanding. This issue matures September 15. Mellon has not indicated whether it will be cut down prior to the maturity market for government securities 15 financing.

Liberty Bonds Reduced Up to date the third Liberty se-Arrest Owners and 21 Players; ries has been reduced by \$818,777. The June 15 financial turnover at the treasury will be approximately \$1,250,000,000, according ments, new issues, income tax re-

ceipts and other income and expen-Mellon's probable closing year as secretary of the treasury will be marked by the necessity for many refinancing. During the 1928-1929

The continuation of the Mellon's pend upon the fall elections. Should selection of a jury.

QUEEN MARIE ILL

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Daniel Doyle . The funeral of Daniel Doyle, on of Manchester's oldest and highly respected citizens was held at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when a solemn requiem high mass was sung. Miss Margaret Shea sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and "One Day Nearer Thee" at the elevation and as Municipal Airport, Oakland, the body was being taken from the Calif., May 31.—On the first lap of church she sang "Beautiful Land

The body was borne by John P the giant silver winged monoplane O'Connor, Charles P. O'Connor, aboard hopped off today for Hono- ant and George H. Bryan and Rich-Under perfect weather condi- in St. Bridget's cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2 of the Man- statement said. chester Fire department will hold a drill tomorrow evening at seven

Skimming less than 500 feet employ of the New York, New Ha-New Haven headquarters is at his and headed out over the Pacific home on Marble street this week, suffering from quinsy sore throat.

on the take off by Captain Charles day to her home on North Elm freshly dug hole in the rear of street after a five weeks' stay in | Hoppe's home. ace, and carried Charles T. P. Ulm. Omaha, Nebraska, with a former They will be guided over the Mrs. Wells Wetherell who have marks on the body of the victim. been living there for a number of the Army's radio beacon at Crissy field, which led the Army fliers in

> Miss Evelyn Beer, president of body and threw it upon the front has called a special meeting for tohouse, and hopes for a full atten- from the Sielagowski home. dance. Plans will be made for the trip to Camp Aya-Po Saturday.

The Manchester Electric Company is extending its lines down Burnham street to the South Wind- o'clock in the morning, wearing are in the employ now. sor Town Line and down Bush bloody clothes. Road to the Glastonbury Town

Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson, both employees of | the J. W. Hale Company have taken IN BELGRADE over the Yolanda cottage at Pleasant View, R. I., for the summer season and are advertising today for son and are advertising today for boarders. The Yolanda cottage was | Hoover and Reed Far Behind hotel. Many years later, October Am Bosch . . . 49 leased last year by Manchester people and is popular with local vaca-

> A daughter was born on Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waddell of 7 Ridgewood street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth

> Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts will return to the South Methodist Episcopal church parsonage on Spruce street tomorrow. They have been attending the Methodist conference in Kansas City.

A party was given Wednesday preference. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 21 Edgerton street ing special sessions at frequent in- in honor of Miss Martha Swain who leaves tomorrow for New York and ment has been made as to future thence on Saturday for a trip to the British Isles. Singing and games furnished the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Old fashioned and modern dancing will be enjoyed at the Rainbow FOUR NATIONS UNITE orchestra will play at the Rainbow Saturday night.

A Buick sedan owned and driven by Moses Rand of Woonsocket, R. I., drove into the Hockanum river message was so faint that just beyond Woodlan ! last night operator could hardly decode it. when the driver lost control trying passenger with her husband. No one attracted by the attempts to tow communicate that fact to Nobile. tled in the river.

ROBS OWN STORE

transferred to Norfolk, Va., by his Italia and its crew of explorers. firm last Monday. He declared he did not know what he was doing any message from the Italia," said when he robbed his store. Goods the radio official. to indications, including retire- taken from the store were found in his room here.

STEWART ON STAND

Washington, May 31-Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, went on trial in the District pany \$3,080,000 oil deal.

Justice F. L. Siddons, who presidpolicies of financing, chiefly unique ed at the Sinclair conspiracy mislace, he said, in time to hear a man in the use of surplus accounts for trial, called the case shortly after debt reduction, will of course de- noon and immediately undertook

HIT BY AUTO (?)

he had been found lying on a street Antwerp. On Saturday we expect to here, had seven broken ribs and a inspect the Fokker airplane works." ruptured fiver, according to a re-

HOLD TAXI DRIVER AS GIRL MURDERER

Charles Hoppe Confesses He Was Drunk-No Reason For Killing.

Joseph , Hoppe, 26-year-old taxi have no rabbits at present. If they masked handits early today held up ing slain 7-year-old Dorothy Siela- come affiliated now. gowski and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was held to last night as one section of the byard E. Jennings. The interment was await the action of a special Grand laws which are being drawn up.

ment reported by police, he had be- of registrar. It will be his duty to tivities at the exclusive club were come intoxicated with liquor ob- record the arrival into this world of in full swing when the bandits tained at the wedding of a neighbor all the rabbits, belonging to club trooped in like a squad of welland was unable to assign any reason for the killing. Recollections him each week and they will be of the slaying were vague, his tabulated as to breed, purposes for

Police said they attached suspicion to Hoppe because he and his wife formerly roomed at the home of Alex Sielagowski, father J. L. Strong who is now in the of Dorothy, and because his description tallied with the data above the water the monoplane ven and Hartford railroad at their gathered of a "man dressed in black with a missing front tooth." Find Bloody Shirt.

The dark suit and a shirt, spotted with the tell-tale blood stains Mrs. H. O. Bowers returned to- was discovered by detectives in a

Hoppe broke down when conclassmate at. Smith college, Mrs. fronted with the clothing and a the information can be given as to William Curtis. While in Omaha, plaster cast of his own teeth which the girl, the statement said accord- meat is concerned. ing to the police, Hoppe took the

the Girl reserves of Highland Park | porch of the home of Joseph Skiporch of the home of Joseph Ski- TO DISCONTINUE kinski, uncle of the girl. The skimorrow night at 7:30 at the club- binski house is across the street The murdered girl was a cousin of Hoppe's wife, Sophia, 22. Mrs. Hoppe said that she suspected

something was wrong when her husband returned about 4:30

GOFF, SMITH LEADING IN W. VA., PRIMARIES

Charleston,, W. Va., May 31 .--Senator Guy D. Goff, with a lead of about 10,000, was steadily pulling away from Secretary of Commerce Hoover today in the race for the West Virginia Republican presidential preference vote. Returns from 1,890 precincts out of 2,306 gave:

Goff, 105,682. Hoover, 95,586. Gov. Al Smith of New York, in 1,700 precincts has a lead of 8,000 paid a reasonable rental. Mrs. Olive Du Pont395

votes over Senator James A. Reed G. Hayward has been matron at Gen Elec160 of Missouri for the Democratic Teachers' Hall for many years. The count: Smith, 61,801. Red, 53,802. The returns yet to come are ous Cheney store at Hartford Road Int Paper 79 %

over Hoover.

IN SEARCH FOR ITALIA

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It was assumed that the Valdivosto avoid hitting another auto which tok station had picked up some part swerved suddenly. Mrs. Rand was a of a message which was believed to have come from the commander of was injured, but a large crowd was the lost dirigible and was trying to the big auto from the river. Harvey | Although radio stations here kept Williams, passing by, broke in the a close watch for hours after reciept pants out before the machine set- sages of similar character were intecepted.

REPORT DENIED

Moscow, May 31 .- A report from Waterbury, Conn., May 31-Wil- Manila that the radio station at date. Officials are examining the liam Hood, 32, manager of a chain Vladivostok had picked up a wire-market for government securities store here who was arrested after less call from the Italia was denied before taking action for the June his store was found burglarized on today by the president of the Radio Sunday, today pleaded guilty to Friends Association. This associatheft and was put on probation for tion is co-ordinating and directing six months after a Police Court the efforts of the naval and amateur hearing. Hood was to have been radio stations to locate the missing "No Soviet station has picked up

> Terrific snowstorms are raging over the Arctic and off the Siberian

Soviet officials are certain that the Italia could not remain in the ir under present conditions. READY TO HELP

Berlin, May 31 .- Captain George I. Wilkins, Polar explorer and trans-Arctic flyer, announced today through International News Service that he and his flying companion, Carl B. Eielson, had placed their services at the disposal of the Italian government in the search for the Nobile expedition.

We have notified the Italian government we are at its disposal if the government wishes our services in the hunt for the Nobile expedition," Waterbury, Conn., May 31.— said Captain Wilkins. "We are ready to go at any moment. If our offer and war veteran, who died control accepted we shall go Tuesday night of pneumonia after from Berlin to Amsterdam and

RABBIT CLUB MEMBERS DRAWING UP BY-LAWS

Rolls to Remain Open For Those Who Intend to Go Into the Bunny Breeding Busi-

The membership roll is still open for those who wish to join the Manchester Rabbit Club, with a provision that they intend to re-Toledo, O., May 31.-Charles main as members, even though they driver, waived examination today are willing to engage in the rabbit the Roadmoor Country Club and when arraigned on a charge of hav- | raising business, later they may be-This was discussed and accepted 000 and \$200,000.

From the by-laws it appears that of-town guests, here to attend the According to his signed state- one of the features will be the office automobile race. The holiday fesmembers. Cards are to be mailed to which they are to be disposed of. either for the meat or fur or prob-

ably both. This will be kept in

tabulated form as to the age until

about a four month period is reach-

they quickly fell in line. ed when they will be ready for the Lined Along Walls market. With the fashionably-gowned It will then be possible to impart women and men in evening clothes information to those who wish to lined along two sides of the spapurchase rabbits for meat purposes cious ballroom, the bandit leader just how many are on hand and can asked for their attention and gave be sold. The number sold will be selected from among the different breeders. In other cases where rab- the canvas bag that will be passed bits of a certain breed are wanted

TEACHERS' HALL

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radius; and more local teachers

Once Part of Church

the front part of the structure pre-

viously was the part of an old

In the "Old Days"

Teachers' Hall has been used for

the following orders: "Drop your money and jewels in down the line! While nine of the bandits stood the person through the registrar. menacingly with firearms leveled. Mrs. Bowers visited with Mr. and police said fitted exactly in the There is already an assurance of a the tenth bandit went down the market for all that the present line with the canvas bag and took After multilating and choking members can raise as far as the up the "collection." Here and there a woman fainted, but nothing was

> allowed to interfere with the orderly progress of the robbery. Some of the victims tried to save their "rolls" and jewels by dropping them behind their backs. Nearly all were detected and cautioned that it was dangerous to attempt to hold out.

ROB 200 GUESTS;

\$200,000 IN LOOT

Ten Bandits Raid Exclusive

Use Machine Guns.

Country Club in Indiana;

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31 .- Ten

robbed 200 guests of jewelry and

currency valued at between \$150,-

The victims were prominent citi-

They were equipped with sub-

The guests were ordered to line

up against the wall. When a few

of the men objected a volley of

shots roared over their heads and

machine guns, sawed-off shotguns

zens of Indianapolis and their out-

trained soldiers.

and revolvers.

With the collection completed, the men filed out in military manner, leaped into a large marconcolored sedan and disappeared in the darkness.

its present purpose for nearly forty years. It was originally built by Louis Taylor. The frame work of

church that stood in Buckingham. At first, the building was used as a combination boarding house and Alfed Chem .. 164 1/2 163 % 164 1/2 In Race For Presidential 19, 1869, it was purchased by Chen- Am Can 190 % 190 % 190 % Preference.

Preference. a boarding house for teachers. It Am Loco 105 1/8 105 1/8 105 1/8 was first known as East Boarding Am Smelt ... 195 194 194 House and later as Wayside Inn.
Additions and alterations have
Am Sugar ... 72 1/2 72 1/2
Am T & T ... 201 1/2 201 1/2 been made on the building until Anaconda 72% it now is easily the longest build- Atchison 1914 1911 1914 ing of its kind in Manchester. For B & O113% 113% 113% many years, it was used by the Beth Steel 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 Ninth School District free of Can Pac 214 % 214 % 214 % charge. Cheney Brothers even paid C M & St Paul 35 4 35 4 35 4 for the annual repair work that became necessary through the season's use. In 1919 the district took | Cons Gas 156 155% 155% complete charge of the building and Dodge Bros ... 181/4 171/4 171/4 Gen Motors ..194 Gill Raz 105 During the "old days" in Man- Inspirat 2514 25 chester, or South Manchester, when Int Harv 289 activities centered around the fam- Int Nickel ... 951/2 from scattered precincts in every and Charter Oak street, the hall was Kennecott 94 14. section of the state. Goff has aver- a boarding house. Many of the Mack Truck . . 95 % aged about five votes a precinct sporting element in town gathered Mo Pac com .. 64 1/4 there and it was the scene of many NY Central .. 180 1/2 180 1/2 good times. Here a 100 yard dash New Haven .. 60 3/4 60 3/4 60 3/4 was raced between a boarder, Bill Nor Am Co . . 74 1/2 Meed, by name and William Hamlin Nor Pac 99 3/4 Penn R R ... 65% Childs, now a millionaire. Meed Post Cer136 1/2 135 won the race and he was matched Pull new 88 88 Radio Cor ... 214 % 210 against an Indian who lived in the 'flats'' beyond Eldridge street. Sears Roe ... 108 % 108 108 % Meed got the jump on the Indian at Later as the town grew the hall Studebaker .. 791/4 was remodeled and when Normal Hob Prod 109% 109% 109% school graduates were sent to Man- Union Pac ... 201 4 201 201 4 chester to serve their training U S Rubber .. 42 period it saw its greatest service. U S Steel143 % 143 % 143 % During those years previous to 1915 Westing 103 % 103 % 103 %

Willys Over .. 26 1/4 25 1/8 25 1/8 Before lead can be manufactured the silver and gold must be extracted from the ore and the other impurities removed.



every room was filled with teachers

in training. When this system was

abandoned the hall lost its patron-

age until now but comparatively

few maintain their homes there

while teaching in town.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



2 BIG FEATURES 2 OLD ERIN! Racing horses, Pretty Colleens— and a ro-mance of daring deeds and

"Hangman's House"

abiding love.

Victor McLaglen

COMPANION FEATURE LOIS MORAN in "LOVE HUNGRY"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE and 2 Features

GLORIA SWANSON SUNDAY AND in "Sadie Thompson" MONDAY

57 Bissell Street.

Carl W. Anderson

and efficiency to your kitchen work.

Does Your Kitchen Sink

GUARANTEE This association guarantees the work charge any complaint regarding defective workmanship or materials, or overcharge.

Still Wear a Wooden Skirt?

Wooden skirts for kitchen sinks went out with the bustle, the horsehair sofa and the old-fashioned

The truth of the matter is that modern plumbing

has nothing to hide. A kitchen sink, these days, is

something to admire. Designers have seen to it

that its proportions are right. It's more sanitary, more convenient and more beautiful.

Replacing the old sink will bring greater ease

1928-1929 Membership in this association is open to all Master Plumbers or Heating Contractors who will conform to its standards of practice.

Phone 1433

DANBURY CRAP GAME

Danbury, Conn., May 31-Nine tate troopers under Sergeant Kelly, of the Ridgefield barracks, walked into a gaming room at Main and ditures. White streets this morning, and carried twenty-three prisoners to police her quarters. John Gallagher and Charles Ahern were arrested as proprietors of a gaming house, period there will be maturities of and twenty-one others had charges \$2,153,139,000 or more if the June of Columbia Supreme court today of frequenting a gaming place put 15 issue is made to mature with- for contempt of the Senate for reagainst them. The principals were in a year. The third Liberty series fusing to tell about his part in the released in ball of \$300 each and makes up more than half of the famous Continental Trading Comhe frequenters in ball of twenty total maturities.

He replied: "I am!" and instant- Secretary Hoover become president State police say the raid was tary of the treasury. That would

mayor Thompson of Chicago has of Rumania, is reported seriously been talking for nine months about ill in the royal palace at Bucharest, establishing the greatest airport in said a dispatch from Bucharest to-the world in Chicago. To date, day. Several physicians are in athorem, according to a report of the autopsy performed on him at the request of relatives to-because the heart gallops and the day. Police are now seeking to blood is forced at such speed and learn whether he was attacked or pressure to the brain that a vessel hit by an automobile. Vienna, May 31 .- Queen Marie

CONGRESS TO HOLD PROBES ALL SUMMER

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into the Iowa primary was under consideration, while a subcommittee may visit California in July.

House in Reserve The House's presidential camtions require it. Incidentally, if the Lawrence C. Southwick. committee does operate, it will be the first time the House has undertaken an investigation into national politics. Heretofore, it has left such work to the Senate.

mittee already has started an inquiry into the leasing of the government's Salt Creek fields in Wyoming, said to be the richest oil deposit in the world. This formula is a started to the Rockville hospitals years and the Rockville hospitals yea posit in the world. This inquiry will tim of foul play. An autopsy showed be continued throughout the sum- two fractures of the skull. The mer, with the committee hoping to police are investigating the case, file a report next December.

Election Contests Two Senatorial election contests will be carried on during the sum-Senator-Elect William S. Vare (R) of Penna., by William B. Wilson, his defeated Democratic opponent in the 1926 election. Hearings will be held in Philadelphia July 9. The while will investigate slush fund charges raised in the recent New Jersey Senatorial primary, a subcommittee probably going to that state within the next ten days.

disaster will be turned into an in- trip to Europe. They expect to be vestigation of safety devices for gone three months submarines. Two plans for rescusubmarines. Two plans for rescuand France.

Holland, Germany, Belgium, Italy who is to be married in June. There who is to be married in June. There abled submarines will be inspected by the Senate naval affairs committee during the recess. One plan in- of the Rockville Baptist church will volves a huge helmet which mem- meet Friday at three o'clock. bers of the crew would don and then, being released from the sub- will hold a rehearsal on Friday eve- merce, the local Chamber of Commarine, would attempt to reach the ning.

vator" which would be dropped Hoffman of Laurel street. from the surface, fastened to the hull of the submarine and brought up aga'n, after members of the crew had entered it.

The Senate agriculture committee will continue its probe meanwhile into cotton price conditions and especially the cause of the market deflation period of 1927. A of Union street. summer, in the hope of preparing side, L. I. remodial legislation for submis-

sion to the next Congress. The Hoover inquiry will be con- abroad. ducted by the Senate campaign fund committee under a resolution introduced by Senator Blease (D) Mareenowske, of Village street and onial Board company and driven by of South Carolina. Blease charged Libio Tato of New Haven on Wed- William J. Downey of 87 Cooper that Hoover, as food administrator, nesday, June 6. purchased sugar in Cuba and Porto Rico during the war at 51/2 Methodist church will hold a food Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 turned cents a pound and held it off the sale on Friday afternoon in the over on its side. Joseph V. Shea, the American people were paying 28 Lighting Co.

cents a pound for sugar. Federal prison conditions will be investigated by a House committee. Members of the Naval Affairs committees both of House and Senate will investigate Army and Navy matters during the summer.

28 PERSONS TRAPPED IN A BIG AUTO BUS

Car Crashes Through Guard ton. Rail Into Lake-None of the Passengers Injured.

Hammonton, N. J., May 31 .-Miraculausly saved from drowning, 28 persons were in hospitals today recovering from minor injuries received when an auto bus plunged off the White Horse pike here into the water of Lake Hammonton. With its driver blinded by the

lights of another bus, the machine side-swiped the second bus, crashed through a guard rail, tore away with friends in town. 50 feet of the rail and fell into the lake, trapping the passengers inside. Although the water was only four feet deep, the passengers screamed in terror and many of them were trampled in the struggle to clamber out of the death

Passing motorists and persons living near the lake went to the Kember, East Hartford; Homer H. the bus with automobile tools and Potter, New Haven, Conn.; Clifford sticks and pulled the entrapped passengers to safety. A wrecking crew pulled the bus out of the lake and it was ascertained that none Kent, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mr. L. H. Kendall, Long Island City, N. Y.; L. H. Arnold, Holden, was drowned.

The passengers suffered from submersion and lacerations, but none was seriously injured. They were holiday merrymakers returning from Atlantic City to Philadel-

OYSTERS AND SOPRANOS

Undersea radio experiments off Hatteras and Beaufort, N. C., had to be discontinued "because singing oysters made so much noise that the delicate radio mechanism was affected." We suggest some of these oysters be signed up in place of the sopranos. . . . Probably the oysters threw a wrench into the radio works with a few ditties about those old crustacean mothers of theirs. . . Or, probably the urge to song was provoked by thoughts Pleading guilty to perjury growing of going back, back, back to where out of the divorce action of George the slimy seaweed grows. . . . But Nicholas, of Norwalk, recently it's barely possible some oyster has heard in Superior Court here, written a hit and called it "Bye, Nicholas was today sent to state Bye, Bivalve" and the oysters are prison for a term all caroling it in their beds. . . . Anyway, it seems to be a job for Chris Gallo, of Norwalk, was sent a shell game to us.

The costliest garment ever made was the Royal cloak exhibited at the Fisheries Exhibition in 1883; it was of rare feathers which took but a teaspoonful or two; it is State Trade school on the lamps 150 years to collect and its value used for filling bulbs required to and fixtures in the projection booth

Rockville

World War Heroes Receive Tribute The American Legion placed white crosses in Central Park yesterday. The crosses bear the names of the soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the World War.

To Form Canning Club. There will be an organization meeting Friday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall for girls between 12 and Club which will be sponsored by Superior, Wis., it was announced topaign fund committee meanwhile the American Legion Auxiliary. Ap- day. The estate, known as "cedar will be sitting in reserve, waiting to plication for membership should be Island Lodge," is on the Brule launch an investigation if condi- immediately by applying to Mrs. river. Executive offices will be

Mystery Case Joseph Neimick, a tobacco worker was found paralyzed in the rear of a Spring street house on Monday and removed to the Rockville hospiand are holding a man whose name is being withheld.

Engagement Announced R. Pascoe of Chocorua, N. H.

Union Church . . cnic The annual picnic of the Union church Sunday school will be held gregational church and parish are He was to continue his voyage by Reed slush fund committee mean- Saturday, June 23, at Forest Park. Springfield. The trip will be made in busses.

Plans Trip To Europe Judge John Fisk and Mrs. Fisk The Senate inquiry into the S-4 will leave the last of June for a

The Womans Missionary society

George Hoffman of New York is row. The other involves a giant "ele- the guest of his brother, Gustave Mrs. Edward Waite who has

> in Stratford, has returned to her home at 136 Union street. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Providence, R. I., spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake

sub-committee has planned a visit Miss Agnes Jackson is spending

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Lucy

home markets, at a time when the office of the Rockville-Willimantic helper on the truck jumped and rary is being built so as nearly to The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H.,

will observe their thirty-second anniversary in Foresters Hall on June 7. A roast beef dinner will be served. Tickets are now on ale and can got away on its own power and be procured from the members. The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a regular meeting when it overturned. this evening.

Hon. Charles Phelps will deliver ville High school on June 21.

A daughter was born in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and | 9:20. family of Barre; Mass., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke of High street.

HOTEL GUESTS

Registrations at Hotel Sheridan over the holiday: G. A. Weaver, Providence, R. I.; Harold Funick, East Hartford; Earl

Mass.

AMERICAN KILLED

Mexico City, May 31.-Howard phia and nearby Pennsylvania of Don Carlos mine in the state of Hidalgo, was killed by Mexicans near Pachuca, according to word received here today. Smith's home was in Denver, Colorado. He was the fourth American official of a mining or petroleum company to be killed in Mexico within the past six weeks. Smith was shot down from ambush while

JAILED FOR PERJURY

chuca on Sunday.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 31 .two years by Judge John R. Booth. some censor or other. It sounds like to jail for six months and Abe Fidel for five months for the same offense in the same case.

> neon, of which a room contains by the electric department of the give an orange-colored light, at the State theater.

COOLIDGE TO SPEND VACATION IN WEST

Summer White House This Year Will Be Near Superior, Wisconsin.

Washington, May 31-President Coolidge is going west again for his

summer vacation. The Summer White House will be established this year on the Henry 16 who wish to join the Canning Clay Pierce estate 35 miles from

maintained in Superior. President Coolidge plans to leave Washington shortly after June 11 when he addresses the business organization of the government. vacation in the Black Hills of South

ABOUT TOWN

Curtis E. Skates proprietor of the lunch and diner on Main street Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einseldel of with three friends spent the holiday mer. The Senate elections commit- East Main street, announce the en- at Fairfield, Conn. While there tee will continue its inquiry into gagement of their daughter, Miss they went deep sea fishing off Sunkthe fraud charges brought against Edith A. Einseidel, to Thomas E. en Island. A 165 pound catch was Pascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas offered as proof of the success of the trip.

All the women of the Center Conasked to attend a meeting to be held in the chapel Wednesday evening June 13 to discuss church activities next season.

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night at the home of clay, member of one of the oldest

Because of the absence in Waterbury of George Rix, who is the president and serving his last meeting The Boys Community Orchestra of the state secretarie s of commerce office will be closed tomor-

The Connecticut Company has trucks at work in their old yard spent the winter with her daughter taking away the old railway ties that were piled near the freight station and are cleaning up in general all that belongs to the company and still on the grounds.

at the Center took but a few days, bottles. It is expected that all of the to cotton exchanges during the a few days with her brother in Bay- but it has greatly added to the ap- beer and a lot of wine and hootch pearance of the place. Permission to will be down the drains on its way Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley make this change came through to the river before nightfall. have returned home from a trip Postmaster Ernest F. Brown, who is the custodian of the property.

> An automobile owned by the Colstreet while attempting to turn into The Standard Bearers of the Pine street from Center street, work this morning and the truck, salvation of the building during the was in its regular use today. It

> the graduation address at the Rock- of the month there will be masses fully avoiding discussion of the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove of churches. In St. Bridget's church nursing bruises caused by police North Park street, spent Memorial there will be communion at 5:30, clubs. "The wood was used freely," Day with Miss Rose Blake of Bos- and mass at 8:30.

> Devotions in honor of the Rockville City hospital on Monday Blessed Virgin will be held in St. to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fay of James's church this evening. Confessions will be heard for the masses tomorrow morning. The fice. The brick did considerable Gottlieb Liebe and family of masses tomorrow morning. The damage. Hartford spent Memorial Day in first mass will be at 5:30 the

> as possible the Woolworth Com- tion must be taken in the present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gackler of pany will fully equip their new case because city workmen were as-Kensington spent Memorial Day store at Main and Birch streets and sailed by the students when the tuwill later remove what stock and mult broke out. fixtures they have in their store in the Tinker Block. The new store will open June 8 and the store

> > sons, of Morton, Pa., are visiting at The sound of breaking glass set the home of their brother, Frank the college in an uproar and stu-Edmunds of West Center street.

be vacated soon afterward.

Miss Agnes Griswold of West terday.

son street.

John Addy of Garden street.

daughters Miss Catherine and Miss zone, and finally drove them into W. Rau 50 William R. Palmer and his Evelyn Palmer are moving to the lower flat in the house on Main dents inside. street built by the late John C. on his way to the mine from Pa- Palmer. They have lived in the in the midst of the student body, H. Smith 50 house at the corner of Woodbridge taking names and warning the ofand Starkweather streets for the fenders to "go to your rooms." past 25 years.

> school band in the Memorial day mond in the world. parade yesterday were furnished by C. E. House & Son, Incorporated.

Neidis Brothers who conducted a delicatessen store on Main street opposite Hollister street have discontinued the business and today removed their stock and fixtures.

Jack Sanson, manager of the State theater reports that he is A very rare gas in the air is more than pleased with work done

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Hamburg, Germany, May 31 .-Reichswehr troops will destroy the remaining supply of phosgene gas at the Stolzenberg chemical works to prevent a repetition of the explosion which killed eleven persons and threatened the whole population of the city. It will be dropped into the sea in torpedo tubes.

Buenos Aires, May 31.-The Italian consul has requested reinforcements of the police guard about the consulate as the result Last year the President spent his of the recent bomb outrage when seven persons were killed.

La Paz, Bolivia, May 31.-Ameri-

London, May 31 .- With a parachute strapped to his back, the Prince of Wales flew to London by airplane from Norwich where he laid the cornerstone of a building.

steamship this afternoon.

ment is announced of Captain Dudley William Persse, of the royal artillery corps, and Miss Olivia Bar-

Police Emptying Hootch Down

The beer taken in recent raids was destroyed at the local police station today by the janitor and Patrolman Roberts. The officer said that he will have to don a bathing suit to get rid of the rest as the spurting bottles of high powered The leveling off of the knoll of home brew shot in all directions as the United States government plot the caps were removed from the

STUDENTS IN RIOT

was cut about the body, but his surround the house. Students had condition is not considered serious jokingly offered to tear the strucby Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who at ture from its foundations. A strong tended him. Downey was back at police force seems to have been the

Paper Keeps Silent was carrying 2,500 pounds of paper no reference to the outbreak where Tomororw being the first Friday years. Students themselves are carein both of the Roman Catholic outbreak, even those who have been

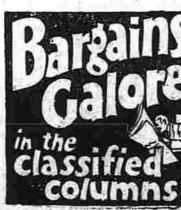
second at 7 o'clock and the last at himself a Yale graduate, today de-In order to save as little delay after an athletic victory, some acoverlook a tumultuous celebration

How Fight Started A pump at work on a sewer construction job in the heart of the colin the Tinker building will lege zone is supposed to have been the scene of the first of the outbreak. Some student flung a water Mrs. F. R. Manahan and her two bottle at men working at the pump.

lington, Vermont is visiting Mr. and prisoner to the nearest station, Mrs. William J. Haggerty of Ander- beating off a howling mob bent on Captain and Mrs. William Addy city were called out and arrived at Walter Schreiber . . . 100 and two children of Peekskill, N. the Court street station in time to Fred Stengle 75 Y., spent Memorial Day at the relieve the men who were fighting Fred Curtis100 home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. to keep the mob out of that build-

Meanwhile college officials were

The royal sceptre of Great Brit-The uniforms worn by the High ain contains the largest cut dia-



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can Minister Kaufman presented his credentials today.

Balboa, C. Z., May 31 .- A. P. Moore, newly appointed United States ambassador to Peru, who is enroute to Lima to assume his duties, flew across the Canal Zone by plane from Cristobal to Panama.

London, May 31 .- The engagefamilies in New York.

FOR THE FISH TONIGHT

Drains at Local Station; High Power Stuff.

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ally low priced. Shades come in all the popular color combinations. FIGHT CITY'S COPS Special Values

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yale Daily News today contained the publication has often commented on such outbreaks in other police say, but no hospital cases re-

sulted. A portion of the evidence to be presented in Police Court is a full sized brick that was hurled through

Acting Mayor Thomas Tully, clared that while the city might

dents swept aside the campus patrol

and went into the streets. Trolley cars and private automo-Hartford was the guest of Mrs. biles were attacked and a fire Ralph Kingman of Holl street, yes- alarm turned in. Police on patrol attempted to halt the students who fought back. An arrest followed. A the Rainbow, in Bolton yesterday Lynwood Huntington of Bur- group of patrolmen walked their releasing the prisoner. Reserves from every police station in the E. C. Elliott, Jr. ... 100

> A long line of policemen swept the students back to the college Turkington 50 dormitories where the campus police locked the doors with the stu- C. Smith 50

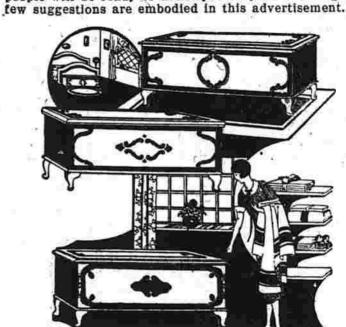


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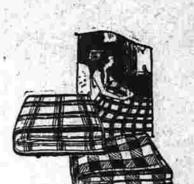


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RESULTS OF SHOOT

The shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club held at their traps at resulted in the following scores:

R. O. Cheney, Jr. . . 100 Menick 75 D. Mullen 50 H. Mullen 25 R. D. Johnston 50 Edward Montie ... 25

NEW K. of C. Chaplain

New Haven, Conn., May 31-Rev. John J. McGivney, rector of Saint Aiden's church, in the Westville tor of St. Charles church, Bridge- quest under advisement and may distirict, has been assigned as pasport, to succeed his brother who recently died in France and was bur-

According to an announcement among parishoners here today Father McGivney is to deliver his farewell sermon in St. Aiden's

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Edward J. Holl to Patrick J. Moriarty a strip 10 feet long on Center street 100 feet from the northeast corner of Center and Proctor road and extending 140 feet and westerly 10 feet of said Proctor road, which adjoins property purchased by Mr. Moriarty

house and land on Wellington road. **Building Permit** A permit to erect a single tenement house on View street, located in the so called Nye development.

and since leased to the Texas Oil

E. J. Holl to Franklin C. Dexter

Company in the Bluefields section.

ASKS RETIREMENT

Hartford, Conn., May 31-Edgar M. Warner, who has been clerk of the Windham county Superior Court since July 1, 1901, wants to be retired on a state pension. The board of Finance & Control, scheduled to meet here at 2:30 p. m., is expected to take Mr. Warner's .e-

Governor ied in Waterbury. Father McGiv-time for the board meeting. He ney also succeeded his brother as has been in Maine on a fishing trip. supreme chaplain of the Knights of The meeting today is the first afternoon session of the Board of Finance & Control for many months.

A Los Angeles organization has church next Sunday and will preach announced a banquet at \$100 a his first sermon in Bridgeport on plate. There will be no speeches.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Standing on the greatest battlefield of the Civil war which, he said, "is associated with one of the greatest addresses ever delivered by one of the greatest men ever in the world, Abraham Lincoln," President Coolidge devoted his Deceration Day address to the present movement for world peace. He digressed momentarily to refer to the outbreak of crimes of violence within our own borders with discussion of the possibilities of to sell.

war, in his opinion, is proof posi- all of us than the demonstration at merely the matter of asking for it. ready. Seeing that the game was tive that we have always been pre- this conference by a representative We find Miss Tarbell's writings al- up another spokesman for the paring for peace. The need of of the Saturday Evening Post. He ways interesting and in this in- man, that she could neither read world to know that they are pure- the Saturday Evening Post in 1927. she presents are known to every by for defensive purposes and to And not one line of it advertised high school boy and girl, the parpromote general peace and tran- New England! quility." This expression may be The other day we commented up- preceded Miss Tarbell in changing and bobs. Scissors wielders who taken to indicate that the President on one of the methods adopted by their minds about the true value once dignified the backs of barber taken to indicate that the President on one of the methods adopted by foresees that world peace still is in residents of Florida to advertise of the prohibition law as it now Mandelbaum, Schlitz and McPherthe dim, distant future and that we their state and its advantages both should at least not go below our as a place for recreation and for ness. He sees that "the trend of to know how much of this 280 peace. The reason for this is not was sponsored by residents of that servance of Memorial day in Green-salons; their operations are acfar to seek. War means the appli- state. It would prove a sizeable field, Mass. The younger veterans companied by a great deal of hoof law. The principal effort of to big money. Other sections of the of Veterans. The commander of the vanity of patrons and potential pacivilization, after all, is to bring country find a way to raise the G. A. R. post insisted that on the trons ; their fees are those of the on this battlefield had for its ulti- Why shouldn't New England?

ternational law is a reciprocal tile mills. They did not all get there satisfactory to any organization. duty. In making agrements with without some inducement. Adver- The Sons of Veterans naturally other nations it is as necessary to tising of one form or another help- stand high in the estimation of obey the law ourselves as to see ed. It continues to help move folks their fathers. Together with the that others conform to its require- from New England and the West Relief Corps they have formed val-

in June, 1927, suggesting that something doing." gestion has developed into one of New England. Possibly one reason participate in the parado. the most impressive peace movements that the world has ever seen" he said. The treaty draft submitted in April of this year by Secretary of State Kellogg, advocating its extension to include the six great powers has met with very favorable reception, the president

"It seems to me," he said in conclusion, "that the greatest honor we can do to those who have died on the field of battle that this Republic might live is soberly to pledge ourselves to bend every effort to prevent any recurrence of war. The government of the people, by the people, for the people, which Lincoln described in his immortal address, is a government of peace, not of war, and our dead will not have died in vain if, inspired by their sacrifice, we endeavor by every means within our power to prevent the shedding of human blood in the attempted setsies. It is my earnest hope that success may crown the negotiations now in progress, and that the ideals which have inspired the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of State of the United States in their joint efforts to find a solution of the problem of peace may find a practical realization in the early making of a multilateral treaty limiting future resort to

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Congress has adjourned. On the whole the nation may be thankful that it got off as well as it did. None of the appropriation bills failed. Congress voted the money to carry on the government but just whether the budget has been made a little topheavy remains to be seen when the experts have analyz-

ed the figures. The usual last for our neglect to advertise New minute furore, threats of fisticuffs | England properly and generally is and charges and counter-charges our own dense ignorance of what marked the closing days. But Con- we have to offer, While we are gress would not have it otherwise. about it let's advertise New Eng-Members still believe that this last land to New Englanders as well as flash in the pan convinces consti- to residents of other sections of the tuents that the pace is continuous- country. And let's make it unani-

duced and 923 have been enacted place to no other. into law, a tale of the accomplishments of the first session of the seventieth Congress. Many still await action by one house or the author, biographer and lecturer, other. On the closing day of the has changed her mind about the efsession President Coolidge affixed ficacy of prohibition and writes The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's his signature to 236 measures, all about it in a magazine of wide cirwhere. of which thereby became laws. And culation among women, it arouses he pocketed many others. Failure comment. This widely traveled young men being tossed from a noto affix his signature within ten woman finds that there is drunken-Client of International News Ser- days allows any such to die natural ness on Pullman trains and in hoand painless deaths. It may develop tels. The housekeeper of a hotel that the Muscle Shoals bill, deliver- rushed to her to have her see the ed to the President at the White "dead soldiers" left in a room and House, carried by him to the Capi- the ruin of her mahogany bureau tol and carried back still unsigned, from alcohol spilled on it. Miss per. "Well, if ya want ice cream herein." Full Service Client of N E A may meet this fate. But, whatever Tarbell has changed her views so store?" else happened, the tax reduction completely that she is no longer an bill was passed and when you buy ardent dry. And this information of \$1,000 you will not pay an ad- before the conventions of the two ditional \$30. Line forms on the big political parties.

ALL UP FOR NEW ENGLAND of editorial comment in this coi- fore she wrote the article. Anyone umn on New England's lack of en- who has traveled anywhere once Taking out their cigarets, they beergy in advertising her charms, is in the last eight years knows that gan-to puff away when the elderly to be found in the report of the liquids bought and sold contrary man approached and deposited his Conference. The point was stressed obtainable almost anywhere. The repeatedly by speaker after speak- wide open bars of the corner sagentle slap at those who "assume a er that New England has fallen be- loons are missing, to be sure, language. By the time a translasentimental attitude toward crimi- hind industrially because of failure but that's about all. That, and the tor had been rushed up, they had nals" to resume promptly his to advertise what New England has higher price for poorer stuff. In

Our habitual unpreparedness for ing of this apathy on the part of stranger in a strange community is secured an interpreter and had him strengthening our navy is for the unfolded and stretched around the stance amusing. Heretofore her bi- nor understand the English lanprotection of our commerce but room 180 feet of recreational ad- ographies have presented some- guage. That was her story, and "we are especially anxious for the vertising that had been carried by thing new. In this case the facts she stuck to it.

to sections that are constantly held uable auxiliaries to the activities

ly terrific, that there has been no mous. A united New England can put a punch into advertising her Nearly 20,000 bills were intro- attractions that will take second

Because Ida M. Tarbell, eminent a new cheap automobile at a cost reached the astonished world just

Beyond question this is no very recent discovery of Miss Tarbell's. If it is she hasn't done any travel-Confirmation, if any be needed, ing for several years until just bethird New England Recreational to the eighteenth amendment are

normal standard of unprepared- business. It would be interesting AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION One of those unfortunate discivilization is undoubtedly toward feet of recreational advertisements plays of feeling marked the obcation of force, Peace means the amount. And a foot of advertising of wars later than the Civil con- kus-pukus hand manipulation of application of reason. War is com- in a magazine of the circulation of flict refused to march behind a plete lawlessness. Peace is the rule the Saturday Evening Post runs in non-veteran organization, the Sons the world under obedience to law. money and find someone to write right of the line should be the few The great conflict which raged up- mighty enticing advertisements. remaining veterans of veterans and that behind them should march mate decision the question of We mourn the passing of New their sons and their comrades' sons. whether the power of the sword or England cotton mills. Anyone driv- To this latter provision those vetthe power of the Constitution was ing down the principal through erans who served in the Spanishartery to the South may count in American war, and those who sur-Turning again to world peace he Pennsylvania, Virginia and the vived the World war objected. So ers. pointed out that obedience to in- Carolinas something like 150 tex- there were two parades. Neither

Since the proposal of M. Briand up to them as where there "is of the men of the organization founded so many years ago. But, as and harmless as doves .- Matt. France and the United States sign | It may be that the South does an auxiliary only, it scarcely seems | 10:16. a treaty condemning recourse to not move rapidly. But, it never that their place was next to the war and renouncing it as an instru- quite stops and it is keeping ever- right of line; not in these . days ment of national policy, "this sug- lastingly at it-to the detriment of when other fighting men were to

Full Speed Ahead



those cafes which have steadfastly refused to allow women to have a cigaret with their coffee.

very heart of the bright lights belt has for years been a great surprise as the last word in "free and easy" -next, of course to Paris. Yet Vicas rigidly in Manhattan as else-

The other night I beheld two torious speakeasy for daring to flirt with two unaccompanied young ladies. Piqued to the point of desiring revenge the young men informed a passing policeman that hard drink was openly served in the resort. "Yeah," smiled the copsoda why don't ya go to a drug

In a place on Forty-second Street where milady is not allowed to smoke, a dignified, white-haired might have stepped from Victoria's Court, goes gliding about with a white card poised in his left hand. These cards read: "Ladies will kindly refrain from smoking."

The other day a group of young women decided to defy the ruling. One of the group looked at card. read nor comprehend the English

finished their cigarets and coffee. the last two or three years, espe- and were spotted at once. While Nothing could be more convinc- cially, the obtaining of liquor by a they ate, the white-haired vigilante group explained, in excellent Ger-Nothing short of "artistes de

> ents of whom, in many instances, go in for the latest thing in curls Raoul and what have you. While waiting rooms are often vertiable the skilled magician; they lie awake nights trying to think up some new fol-de-rol to intrigue the specialist and, even as in the old dramas, the woman pays and pays and pays. To escape with a check under \$100 is to get off easy in many of these concerns.

Considering the overhead, such prices are essential. For they must boast of their "distinguished clien-

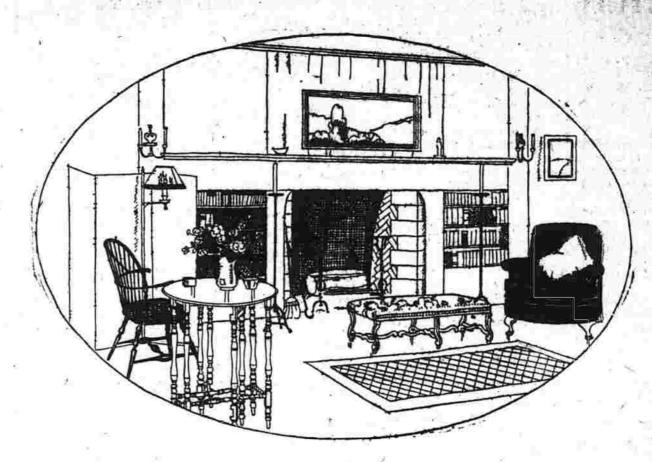
GILBERT SWAN.

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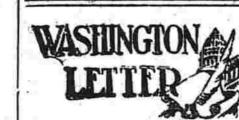
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By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington .- In a presidential year, the favorite words of the Washington correspondent are "but

on the other hand-" In such a year he deals with weasel words and never predicts large loop-hole to crawl right back hrough. Surely anyone who reads Washington political stories at all quency of "many say this, but others say Clat-" formula.

It does seem as if a political out and give his readers the lowdown and what's what and what's the future himself he ought to have man who vetoes the bill as often as 1928 has new possibilities that enough political friends who can it comes along. They argue that the didn't exist in '20 and '24. tell him about it.

But it doesn't work out that way at all. At the moment it doesn't take thing in recent history to indicate a very bold spirit to predict that that the farmers won't cast the G. the national conventions will nom- O. P. ballot in November as usual. "us boys" are beginning to do it. ter the nominations and, with Smith no deaths from typhoid fever dur-a long period of doubt running right ether month the "some insist that here.

One reason such expressions are than ever.

When the furniture, written in nearly all dispatches un
How large is the anti-Catholic Y.; Springfield, Mass.; Paterson, books and antique glassware the

Until quite recently, hardly anyone around here conceded that Hoover could be nominated. And there are still one or two rather potent politicians who insist that Smith will be blocked.

The boys aren't ever quite sure like him for his opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill. But they all slides in the last two elections. admit that Coolidge could be re- Democrats will rise in the mornagricultural states will desert to Smith rather than go for Hoover, but they know that there isn't any-

-while others believe-" stories | Seven cities showed a clean slate | Ella, still stayed on in charge of "So-and-so ought to win, but..." will blosom out more profusely of no deaths last year. They were: the homestead. Now sho, too, nes

til it's all over is that anything vote? Can Smith get all the "for-IN. J.; Canton, O.; Richmond, Va.; author loved so well have been cold can happen to spill the beans; all sign element" vote and how impor- Kansas City, Kas. or given to relatives and friends.

sorts of possibilities exist that may tant will it prove to be? What will is that a rellow hears so many con- states? How many votes can be won tradictory stories, for the truth is by Smith's personality? How many that the politicians who are sup- lost by his Tammany antecedents posed to be so smart and shrewd and wet record? If Hoover is nomthat they are able to forecast all inated, how effective will his radio political results in advance even if campaign be? Will his poor platthey aren't themselves arranging form appearance handicap him at them are usually just as dumb as all? Will the border state white the correspondent. The correspond- voters react unfavorably to his anent's persistent question is "What ti-segregation policy at the Census do you know?" and so is the poli- Bureau? What will become of the 5,000,000 La Follette voters of 1924? How many people aren't 1832-First Democratic convention sharing in American prosperity and

will they vote accordingly? How can anyone answer such questions as those? Even the count

But they're all material for specwhere lies logic. Thus we find a lot ulation. And there will be a lot more speculation than prophesying. be elected because the farmers dis- Republicans will be able to sleep nights, remembering their landelected—and yet Coolidge is the ings, full of hope, realizing that

> IN FIGHT ON TYPHOID; SEVEN PERFECT RECORDS

This date in AMERICAN

May 81 the American army after 30 months imprisonmenti 1819-Birthday of Walt Whitman;

Jackson and Van Buren. -Johnstown, Pa., flooded; 2142 drowned: \$2,912,000 at contributed for relief. -Chicago corn "corner" broke; price dropped from \$1 to 49 cents a bushel.

HOME OF EMERSON HOUGH HAS "FOR RENT" SIGN AS THE RELICS ARE SCATTERED

Newton, Ia .- Hopes of civic order home of the late Emerson Hough as a shrine perpetuating his memory have been shattered.

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PRESBYTERIANS AND METHODISTS IN MERGER PLAN

Chicago.-The greatest church union in the history of the world, involving a fourth of the people in the United States, will be launched State theater today and tomorrow,

The Presbyterian and Methodist "Love Hungry" are being shown. Episcopal churches will attempt a In "Hangman's House," McLaglen

terprises and other investments.

In the northern branches of the! two churches there are 7,000,000 active members and 10,000,000 ad- theater-goers. herents; in the southern branches 3,000,000 members and 4,000,000

Commission in both churches will connected with the proposed un-

During the month the proposal will come before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Tulsa, Okla.

churches, the difficulties attendant lorn. "Love Hungry," is a gem that to a merger are not looked upon as unsurmountable.

Various attempts at such a union have been made before, but acts of Metropolitan vaudeville and minor disagreements on teaching two big features. as well as property involved block-

Property of the Methodist Episropal church is estimated in value at \$550,000,000 in 25,000 churches. The Presbyterian church has 10.- WOMEN'S CLASSES 000 churches valued at \$300,000.

The tremendous valuations con-'stitute one of the most complicated' problems to be solved, it was understood. In many communities there are churches of the two decominations close together, and the merger might mean elimination of some of these duplications in religious service.

Serious Problem the Protestant with resultant weakening of all sects, has been a serious basket of sweet peas. The handiproblem in the minds of ecclesias-

churches, including the Congrega- afternoons at 2 o'clock. The gym tional church and the two involved classes have a volley ball period in the proposed American merger, Monday evenings at 7:15 o'clock. has been successful, it was pointed cut. A similar plan is proposed in

this country. Completion of the unification would be made as quickly as possible, it was understood, after the preliminary differences were ironed

Most of the differences, however, do not involve questions of teachings or dogma, but merely adjustments necessary in such a large

Leaders of both churches in Chicago district have expressed approval of tentative plans which are expected to mature into a definite policy this month. From other leaders in both

churches it was learned that other denominations are expected to follow into the merger when it is seen to be successful.

The completed merger, according to those church leaders would include more than half the persons in the United States, as member and

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ON HILLIARD STREET It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 11th day of June, 1928 at seven o'clock p. m. (Eastern Standard time) and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all of said heari-g, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary. Mailed May 28th, 1928. G. F. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

TWO BIG FEATURES ON STATE PROGRAM

'Hangman's House" and "Love Hungry" Today and Tomorrow-Gloria Swanson Sun-

Another pair of delightful film features awaits those who visit the this month, it has been announced where Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House" and Lois Moran in

merger both of members and of is seen in the most impressive role property. The two churches, in all of his career, supported by a caratheir brauches have 10,000,000 ac- ble cast of famous screen celebritive members and 14,000,000 ad- ties. The story is laid in Ireland and herents, including Sunday school tells chiefly of a spirited girl who in this country, according to Secre-Property involved in the giant and the sweetheart of her child- says, no real steps can be taken to spiritual combine totals nearly a hood. Among the many thrills to be improve the nation's distribution billion dollars, in 35,000 churches found in this rapidly-moving pro- system. throughout the country, as well as duction are the horse-racing scenes, schools, hospitals, philanthropic en- which are said to be some of the still carried on for the most part best ever obtained for the silent along the lines with which our drama. "Hangman's House," is tru- fathers were familiar," said Secrely the kind of a picture that will tary Hoover in requesting action satisfy even the most particular of by the House census.

Something new in the theme and gry". Lois Moran's latest starring resses in production is due to our vehicle. It is a happy, joyous come- lack of statistical information and be appointed immediately, it was dy romance of youth and a fasci- definite facts in this field. learned, to investigate the problems noting and revealing story of the inner workings of a metropolitan we have made far less progress newspaper establishment. Miss in reducing the costs of distribu-Moran is cast as a little chorus girl who listens skeptically to what her As an indication of this, if we take church at Kansas City, and the lover has to tell her and then proceeds to prove to him that he does not know a thing about the subject. For the first time in the history The subject is a rather humorous of American religious history, ac- one, for her sweetheart is engaged cording to local officials of both as a writer who advices the love-

sparkles brightly with laughter and heart-throbs. Saturday brings to the State five

Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson," comes to the State on Sunday and Monday.

AT THE REC DINE

The West Side Recreation Center gymnasium and handicraft classes gathered at the building Monday night for a banquet. Chef Osano was caterer. Twenty-five persons were present. Card and bowling games followed.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, instructor of the handicraft class, was given a craft classes have not ended for the season. They will be held Monday The recent merger of Canadian evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday

STOCK TAKING IN 1930 CENSUS TO BE BIG EFFORT

Washington .- The greatest com- its possibility. mercial stock-taking in history will dation of Secretary of Commerce

The whole story of distribution of the nation's marketing system. of products from the factory to the consumer would be told in the elaborate census which is proposed for VISITING BALL PLAYER

the first time. No one can accurately estimate must choose between filial devotion tary Hoover. Until it is known, he

Lack of Statistics "To some extent the failure in plot is furnished in "Love Hun- distribution to make the same prog-

"Also, it is to be observed that tion than we have in production. the factory and the retail prices of commodities at 100 for 1914, we find that today falling prices are from 140 to 150, while retail prices

are from 165 to 170. "In any event, it is certain that there is relatively little specific information on the distribution of commodities. We do not even

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New Experiments The request for a distribution census was preceded by a study of business economists, who made an experimental census to determine

domestic -business."

On the basis of this, Secretary be undertaken in the 1930 census Hoover made his recommendaif Congress accepts the recommen- tion and expressed the opinion that the fact-finding would lead to a marked advance in the efficiency

LOSES HIS UNIFORM

played left-field for the Kensington team against the Community Club "Marketing and distribution are yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, lost his baseball uniform on the way from Taftville to Manchester. He had it in a suit roll and doesn't know how it could have fallen out of the car. Director Jerry Fay of the Community Club hopes that should any Manchester person have found the lost uniform, he will return it to the local club so that it can be forwarded to Mr. Mills.

> More than seven million Londoners are supplied with water by the Metropolitan Water Board.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut sponse to a request made by M. have been suspended for one year Tokuhisa, of the agriculture and for driving while under the in- forestry department at Tokio and fluence of liquor was given out to- who is here studying U. S. Fishday at the state motor vehicle de- eries, have seined a number of partment as a part of the effort to healthy sh: c. from the Columbia reduce this highway menace. The River and are preparing to ship department advised people to notify | them to Japan for propagation purthe department or the police in case | p ses. they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles:

Ansonia-Wm. H. Beam , Wm. Attawaugan-Alfred Tebo. Bridgeport-Wm. Gamble, Harold Hobson, Joseph Walsh. Canaan-John H. Green.

Danbury-Clinton E. Byers, Guglielmo Campopiane. Haddam-Turney B. Smith. Jewett City-Geo. Woodworth. Kensington-Lucius S. Dean.

New Britain-Harold A. Grace,

Lucien Laskowski, Elia Maietta, Lawrence Unwin. New Haven—Elmer A. Fisk.
Northford—Winfield B. Williams. Norwich-Walter Petka. Poquonock-James J. Kennedy. Rockville-John E. Doherty.

Seymour-Geo. L. Austin, Nicolas Taranuk. So. Coventry-Arthur J. Squires. Stafford Springs-James Bran-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Orchestras, musical prog. 8:30 7:30-Nurses graduation exercises. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra; novelty artists. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30—Studio dinner music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Science service talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 6:45.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:30 7:30—Wolanek Conservatory. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 8:30-WGY historical travelogue 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra; organist 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:30 6:30-Pianist; Four Motormen. 7:15-Instrumental trio; tenor. 200 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:00 6:00-Hollenden orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 br.)

9:00 8:00-Cavaliers program. 10:00 9:00-Concert; Neapolitans. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:45 5:45-Big Brother Club. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35-Kalis' dance orchestra. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF dance music. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart bi 12:30 11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:45 7:45-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 10:45 9:45-Radioists; orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30-Concert; baseball scores, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.
10:10 9:10-Danish baritone, poems.
11.5 9:45-Artists, music (214 hrs.)

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3.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

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\$:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Thursday night musical.
11:00 10:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.)
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:80 5:30—Bond trio; baseball.
7:00 6:00—Screendom sketches.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Theater presentations. 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr 9:30—Medical talk; orchestra. 10:30 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30 6:30—Home treat hour. 7:30—Mabelanna Corby hour. 8:00—Candy Dandies concert. 9:00-Choir invisible. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-WJZ Lowney sweethearts. 7:00-House O'Dreams program. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00-Baseball scores: :05 10:05-Morey's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Vocal recital; baseball, 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00 8:30 7:00-Dodge presentation. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. x-00-National orchestra. 9:00-Halsey Stuart hour. 10:30 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:30 10:30-Arnold Johnson's orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:15-U. S. Navy band. 6:30-Lowney sweethearts. 7:00-Retold tales.

4:30-Market reports; artists, 8:30 7:30-Albin's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Maxwell hour featurin Gene Austin, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers. 9:30-Flit Soldiers show. 100 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores; talk. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

6:00-Bedtime story, piano. x:00-Newton radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:15-Orchestra: baseball score 6:00-Orchestra ;address. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbe; readings. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070 7:00-Controlto, planist. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) :00-Request organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Weather; markets; time. 6:00 5:00-Markets; baseball scores. 5:30-Orch: baseball scores. 6:30-Union College address.

6:45—Studio musical program. 6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30 10:30-Floyd Walter, organist. 10:45 9:45-Concert planist. 1:00 10:00-Worth's orchestra; tenor 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05-St. Cecelia ensemble. 7:20 6:20-Violinist, religious talk.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15-Barltone; health talk. 7:40-Soprano; educational talk 10:00 9:00-Violinist, lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:10 7:10-Chateau Laurier orchestra 7:30-Canadian markets. 8:50 7:50—Canndian marke 8:50 7:50—Studio program. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Haisey Stuart ar.
11:00 10:00—Colgate feature hour.
12:45 11:45—Layton's gang: organist.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks. 9:20 8:20—Musical comedy hits. 10:00 9:00—Seven dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—220. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, 9:30 8:30—Studio bub hour, 10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

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9:30 8:30—Stage celebrities hour.
10:00 9:00—Base; tenor; duo.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, hoss race.
11:35 10:35—Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; vaudeville,
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance music.
844.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book.
8:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; pianist.
8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour,
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670,
9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; concert. 9:00 8:00-Whitney Irio; concert. 9:30-Travel talk; artists. 11:12 10:12—Aerials; dance music. 319—KOTL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; bears. 1:15 12:15—Midnight froic. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour. 10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldlers show. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

8:30 7:30—Songs; plano recital. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 0:00 9:00-WEAF Holsey Stuart hr, 1:30 9:30-Feature program. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-Pacific coast recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-l'acific coast concert. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; songs ;artists. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:00 9:00-Pellettierl's orchestra.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00 12:00-Dodge presentation. 1:30 12:30-Philco entertainment 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND--1180. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00—Studio features. 11:30 10:30—Mosque merrymakera. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra, two planos.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:20—Saxophone quintet, mixed quartet, junior band, vo-cal trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00 5:00-Organ; talks; stocks. x:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-98 10:00 9:00—Chicago Philharmonic trio. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:00 8:00-W.IZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 10:30 9:30-Organist; musical prog. 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:30 9:30-Radio minstrels. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestras. 499.7-KHTS, HOT SPRINGS-600 9:30 8:30-Vocal, instrumental solos, 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Hamline University prog. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 10:30 9:30—WEAF soldlers show. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Planist; theater hour.

12:20 11:20-Long's dance orchestra-

And That's Not Being Flip, 40 Men and Women Lose \$15,-Either. Because Johnny Mc-Cluskey Does Both Well.

the ten mile road race at Norwich the course, but he did reveal that and cash early today by four mask-Johnny Caplayed his ability at this art du the entertainment program w followed the ban- cries of the women at the barked quet held aller the race. McCluskey

did manner that his efforts drew honor the party was held, slipped rounds of applause. It appears that a small diamond ring into her Johnny is tutoring in this art un- mouth. der Edward F. Taylor, well known Manchester singer.

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CONFIRMATION PARTY

New York, May 31 .- Forty men and women, guests at a confirmastreet did not win any honors in tion party for a 12-year-old girl in a cafe near the Bowery, were lined yesterday although he completed up and robbed of \$15,000 in jewels

ed bandits armed with shining new automatics. command of the wiry hold-up leadsang "Dawning" in such a splen- er, Clara Mary Orlando, in whose

The ring was precious to the girl—a confirmation present. The non; double plays, Slayback to Krahe quick eye of the bandit saw the ac-

the four men wanted for the murder of Detectives Cantor and Bor-

000 in Jewelry and Cash.

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which invaded the Actors' Inn, in Greenwich Village a few days ago. liceman pursuing the bandits. leader police believe he is one of

held up an East Side restaurant.

ROBBED BY BANDITS

In the confusion wrought by the

The tragic climax to a gay festival is believed to have been engineered by the same hold-up gang 9th. From a description of the bandit

kin more than a year ago. The detectives were shot to death in a

Schinkel, lf 5 Schmehl, 3b 5 Krahe, ss Eisemann, c Albert, 3b Fitzgerald, If

Hartford 011 103 01x-Springfield 000 000 200-2 Two base hits, Fitzgerald, Krahe; stolen bases, Watson; sacrifices, Can-

At Springfield:-

Brown, Michaels and Bryant. Two French engineers have invented an aerial torpedo for transporting letters and packages at a

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 7, Springfield 2 (1st.) Springfield 6, Hartford 1 (2nd.) Bridgeport 4, New Haven 3, 1st.) Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2. Providence 6, Waterbury 3 (1st) Waterbury 4, Providence 3 (2nd) Albany 6, Pittsfield 4 (1st). Pittsfield 7, Albany 4 (2nd). American League Washington 5, New York 0 (1st)

Washington-New York (rain, Philadelphia 8, Boston 1 (1st). Philadelphia 9, Boston 2 (2nd). Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (1st). Detroit 6, Cleveland 5 (12 in., St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 (1st). St. Louis 5, Chicago 2 (2nd).

National League New York 9, Brooklyn 1 (1st). New York 2, Brooklyn 2 (2nd, rain in 7th). Boston 5, Philadelphia (1st. 10.) Boston 11. Philadelphia 5 (2nd).

> innings.) St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1 (1st.) St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 3 (2nd.)

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0 (1st.)

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1 (2nd, 10

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League .697 New Haven23 10 Providence19 13 .594 Bridgeport19 13 .594 Hartford 13 Pittsfield 16 19 Springfield13 19 Waterbury13 20 .394 New York33 8 .805 Philadelphia25 14 Cleveland 23 19 St. Louis20 22 Boston15 22 Washington14 25 National League

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Philadelphia 7 30 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Hartford (3:30 p. m.) Waterbury at Pittsfield. Providence at Springfield.

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

Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Other games not scheduled.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL **MARRIES IN MILFORD**

of Milford, the ceremony being per- than third place. formed by Rev. John McGarry of Ansonia, John Ambrisco of Milford was the bestman and Miss Anna Petrosky of this place was the bridesmaid.

The bride wore a dress of white georgette with hat to match and carried a bridal bouquet of roses maid's dress was of pink georgette cause the canyon divides the two and lilies of the valley. The brideswith hat to match. She carried an communities mail sent from one to

During the afternoon the newly married couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and on their return will reside at Maple avenue, New Milford, where they have a newly furnished home.

Tests made by engineers with instruments that measured heat flowing through a sunlit roof speed of nearly 300 miles an hour. showed that a white roof for a By light-years is meant the numpistol battle with four bandits who ber of years required for light to clothes we wear in hot weather.

LOU MEYER WINS BIG AUTO RACE

Defeats Crack Drivers of Nation at Indianapolis Meet-15 of 29 Finish.

mile automobile race over the pany them, they will take the boat the rest of the way, and they ex-Indianapolis Motor Speedway yes- pect to drive all the way back home. of the nation while a record-break- 9th. ing crowd of from 135,000 to 150,- Mrs. Henry Johnson of Pleasant 000 roared their tribute.

one-half miles over Lou Moore, about two weeks ago. whose car at the finish was being Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Coldue University student, winner of of the old home. place about five miles behind the wedding of Miss Lois Holman

twenty-nine starters finished the mony.

Here is how they finished:

Louis Meyer. Lou Moore. George Souders. Ray Keech. Noram Batten. B. A. Stapp. William Arnold. Fred Frame. Fred Comer. Anthony Cullota. Louis Schneider.

Dave Evans.

an hour set a new record for the Wapping School grounds. Miss track for motors of 91 cubic inches Mary Murphy, assistant to Dr. A. piston displacement. Pete de Paolo G. Ireland, Supervisor of Physical set the track record of 101.13 miles Education and Health, State Board an hour in 1925 with a motor of of Education was one of the inter-122 cubic inches displacement. Last ested spectators at the school

was enriched to the extent of about Grade 2. He only succeeded a week ago in who intend going to Trade School digging up a Boston friend as his in the fall, visited South Manchesangel to furnish the money to pur- ter Trade School with their princichase his car. The machine really pal, Miss Mae Lathrop, Monday is an old timer in the racing game. night which was Parents' Night at

It was used by Anthony Gullota in the school. finishing third in the race a year huge number 39 painted in black substituting for her. on the hood and tail, Meyer was as

come out of the shops. er never was out of the first ten continuously since 1827 at the from start to finish. After trailing silk mills in Taunton, and is still Rose Ann Flynn, a former resi- from ninth to fifth position for the in excellent condition, dent of Manchester, but more re- first 250 miles. Meyers suddenly cently of Ansonia was yesterday moved up into second place, and morning married to John J. Kerwin thereafter he was never worse off DAVID CHAMBERS

proud of his car as if it had just

LONG WAY AROUND

Kaibab Forrest, Ariz. - It's long way around for a letter mailed from the new postoffice here to Grand Canyon, 11 miles away. Be- First Woodige; umpires, McDonald and Rorty.

—Post batted for Woodige in 7th.

**O'Neill batted for Althauser in blue ensemble.

With nat to match. She carried an the other must travel 1025 miles through Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

WAPPING

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reichenbach of 11 % Trotter street, South Manchester, last Sunday, May 27, at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Reichenback was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Gordon and Mr. Mr. Reichenbach is a brother of Karl Reichenbach of Deming street, this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, left early this morning, for Nova Scotia. They will Indianapolis, May 30.—Lou Mey- drive as far as Boston, where they er, of Los Angeles, won the 500- will meet a friend who will accomterday, defeating the crack drivers and expect to return about June

Valley, was taken to the Hartford The sheik from Los Angles, win- Hospital yesterday for an operation. ning his first major race, rode the Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham have entire distance without relief, fin- moved to Hartford where they will ishing with a lead of about two and go to housekeeping. They moved

driven by Louis Schneider, relief lins moved last Saturday to their pilot. George Souders, former Pur- new house on the corner, just east

Stiles to Ralph Elmer Collins, on Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, hold- Saturday, the sixteenth of June, at er of the world's straightaway recthree o'clock (standard time), at ord for the mile, was fourth, trail- the Second Congregational church ing about twenty-five miles behind at Wapping, Conn. Rev. Truman the leader. Fifteen of the original H. Woodward will perform the cere-

punishing grind, but with all the The superintendent and teachers pre-race favorites hopelessly out of of South Windsor, with invited friends, are enjoying their first annual banquet at the City Club, in Hartford tonight.

The schools of South Windsor celebrated Parents' Day at different intervals during the week. Union and Rye street schools had an interesting display of woodwork made by the boys in grades five and eight. During the day Miss Mary Griffin, domestic science teacher of the Enfield High School, with Mrs. Edith Stoughton of East Hartford, who is the sewing supervisor in the South Windsor schools, judged the sewing Meyer, bumping over the perilous done by the girls in the three wo and one-half-mile track, mak- schools that had entered the cewing only one stop, covered the dis- ing contest. Wapping school won, tance in 5:01:33:75, averaging and so retains the banner. The 99.482 miles an hour. He stopped other schools followed closely losonce for two minutes and fifteen ing by a very few points. Added to seconds to take on oil, gas and wa- the regular work of the school, a program of folk dance, relay, sack, Meyer's average of 99.482 miles and potato races, were held on the year's time was 97.45 with the spelling contest held in all of the

same size motor as was permitted schools, was a tie between Union and Wapping school. As a school, Meyer, who a week ago did not Pleasant Valley had the greater have enough money to buy a car, number of 100 per cent spellers in \$35,000 as a result of his victory. The boys of the graduating class

Miss Annette Burkhardt is ill a her home in Cromwell and Mrs. Given a coat of red paint with a Hitchcock of Warehouse Point, is

An old factory beam engine, Looking back over the race, Mey- made in 1814, has been working

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But when the red goes above the or rubber from the hose couplings. danger line in summer, there are All this keeps the water from flownumerous reasons for the overheat- ing through properly and permits found all the way from the radia- the water should be able to cool it. tor to the driver. Most of them Sometimes, in the case of new may be classed under the single cars, an overheated engine may recategory of negligence.

the motorist neglects to clean it out means have been checked up, the thoroughly at least twice a year cylinder head might be removed a month-a thick coat of lime rust traces of core. will collect inside and keep the

gives it little chance to cool off fast a coupling can collapse under sucenough ond the result is overheat- tion of the water pump and thus ing of the motor.

The motorist, too, may neglect tion. adding fresh water to the system, especially in hot weather when the fresh and in good condition. water boils away rapidly. The re- There are other sources of duced supply of water cannot cool trouble that cause the engine the engine faster than the engine to overheat. heats it, with overheating result- up next week.

Another cause for overheating may be the fan and fan belt. The blades may be too flat, so that the fan has little effect as a cold Adams, modest governor of Coloraair blower on the engine.

ings are too tight, or because oil clined the honor of accepting that bas leaked out over the belt and degree of higher learning when 000,000. has leaked out over the belt and degree of higher learning when its pulleys. The fan belt in sum-officials of the University of Coloramer is an important part of the do offered it to him. should be kept tight and

Still in the cooling system, on high grade livestock on his ranch last year. This was in Austria, the search for causes of engine at Alamosa, the university men deoverheating, we come to the water cided he had earned the distinction pump. This apparatus may be so of a college degree. The governor

worn packing, the result being that the water will be blown out through the overflow pipe. Besides, water mixed with air doesn't cool the engine as effectively as when free from air.

In addition to these faults of the cooling system, preventing proper clogged with mud, or lime or rust They may be the engine to heat up faster than sult from the fact that the core had not been completely removed For instance, the radiator. If from the casting. If all other

-when it should be flushed once and the water jacket examined for Another possible cause for enwater from flowing through proper- gine overheating, so far as the cooling system itself goes, may be slackened flow of water an old and thin hose coupling. Such

close up the entire water circula-Hose couplings should be kept

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Women automobile drivers are Phone 1272-3 about 25 per cent of the total at 595 Main St., South Manchester present, which is a considerable in-Next Door to Sheridan Hotel crease over a few years ago.

NEW CANADIAN RULE

Canada has passed a ruling that all automobiles, brought into the wide and costing the city between These will be taken country with a touring permit, are ten and sixteen million dollars, subject to confiscation if caught has been voted upon and passed being used for any commercial pur- by the council of Detroit.

USE MORE GAS

It is estimated that 10,596,000,- mulgee, Okla., will begin produc-000 gallons of gasoline were used in tion of front-wheel drive automo-The belt may be slipping because of the letters LL.D. attached to the this country last year. Taxes from biles soon. The cars will cost from it is loose, or because the fan bear- end of his name, therefore he de- all states but two, which did not \$1,490 to \$1,945.

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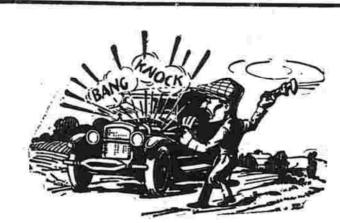
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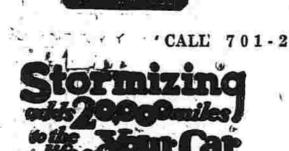
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hits in the first and made three

himself. The score was close until

the eighth inning when Manchester

scored four runs. In the second contest, Eddie Gleason allowed

eight hits. Senkbeil, pinch-hitting

in the ninth inning, doubled and

FIRST GAME

HEIGHTS A. C. (9)

Wiganowski 3b 5 1 1 0 3

Gravino, rf ...5 0 0 0 0 McCormick, cf 4 0 0 3 1

Lovett, lf3 1 1 1 0

Senkbeil, p ...4 3 3 2 0

Hewitt, ss3 1 0 2 2 Hassett, 2b ...3 0 2 3 1

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SECOND GAME

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day's summaries:

J. Schelbenpflug.

"Dutch" Senkbeil allowed seven

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High School's Biggest Game Comes Tomorrow

West Hartford Can Tie "Us" RUNS OUT OF GAS By Winning; Middletown Proves Easy, 12 to 6; Good Base Running.

Back in high gear again by virtue of its 12 to 6 victory over Middletown High in that city Tuesday afternoon, Manchester High will journey to West Hartford tomorrow afternoon to play the most important game of its season. The West Hartford team is in second place and a win over Manchester would knot the league standing at seven victories and one defeat for

each school. So, confident is West Hartford of winning, that it has already unplay-off at the end of the season. heavily on the ability of Collier to. silence Coach Tom Kelley's heavy artillery. Herb Frasier, the boy who blanked West Hartford here 5 to 0 earlier in the season, will pitch for Manchester. Billy Dowd will be in

Dowd worked only five innings against Middletown. Trueman took his place when a safe lead had been base running paved the way for shead of the field on his way to a Manchester's one-sided victory, new record when his car ran out Nine bases were stolen by local of gasoline due to the neglect of players. Two runs were scored on his attendants. In the last event, he squeeze plays. Nino Boggini got a was crowded off the track and double after failing to hit in thir- nearly upset by "Wild Bill" Tuttle teen consecutive times, at bat. The of Hartford.

W. Dowd, p, 3b 4 1 Lupien, lf4 1 2 0 1 1 was forced out of the contest. Moriarty, rf .. 4 0 0 2 0 0

39 12 13 27 12 MIDDLETOWN (6) Gates, 2b 4 0 Frazier, cf ... 4 1 1 1 0 Ellis, lf 3 Kreise, p 3 1 1 0 1

x-Batted for Moriarty in 9th. xx-Batted for Kreise in 9th.

IN AN AUTO RACE

Attendants Fail to Look at Tank Queering Ganung Out of Sure Victory; Sets Track Record.

By TOM STOWE

After setting a new mile record for the mile track at Charter Oak Park in Hartford yesterday aftersuccessfully attempted to make ar-rangements with Manchester for a play-off at the end of the season. N. Y., driving a Miller Special, team 9 to 3. Falkoski was never easily the best car competing, fell in danger. Every Victor got at The boys from across are staking victim to a jinx that prevented him least one hit. Wagner and Mozzer from winning any of the three re- led the field while Hunt's fielding maining races.

His record time for the course was 49 1-5 seconds. The previous record was 52 2-5 seconds set by Ira Vail five years ago. The latter did not compete yesterday. In the five-mile race, Ganung led until the final lap only to have motor trouble. In the ten miler, he was way

Henry Turgeon of Pawtucket, R. I., in a Turgeon Special won the AB P. H PO A E five-mile race in 4:58 2-5. He also took the ten-mile event in 9:37 O'Leary, 2b ...5 1 5 4 0 3-5. The other race was a handi- R. Campbell, 1b 5 3 2 9 0 1 9 0 0 cap affair. Turgeon was far behind Raynor, 3b ... 2 2 1 6 0

> 000,000 Great Britain has only Falkoski, p ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 90,509 university students; Canada has over 60,000 to a population of 10.000,000.

Needlework done by Mary, Queen of Scots, Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry VII, was recently exhibited in London in aid of a hospital.

Foley, N. Boggen; three base hits, Kreise 1.; sacrifice hits, Lupien, Kerr, Gates; stolen bases, E. Dowd 3. W. Dowd 2. Foley, Lupien, Kerr, Moriarty, Reinsch, 4 Kreise; double plays, Farr, Fotoy on bases, Manchester 5, Middle- O'Leary, 2h ... 6 2 1 0 2 town 5; first base on balls, of Campbell, 1b ,6 .6 6 7 0 0 Manchester .. 300 126 000-12 Kreise 3, Trueman 2, Dowd 1; hit Raynor, 3b.... 5 2 3 1 1 0 in Africa and South America be-

HIGHLAND PARK IS DEFEATED BY **VICTORS, 19 TO 7**

Bobby Sturgeon Fans 14 as Team Scores Surprise Victory; East Side Playgrounds Beaten Too.

The Victors sprung a big surprise vesterday afternoon when they gave the Highland Park club a 19 to 7 trouncing on its own field. Anderson was knocked out of the box in the third and Gorman was also belted liberally. Bobby Sturgeon whiffed 14 batsmen. The hitting of Campbell, Raynor, Vince, Sturgeon and Rohan featured. The

former got six out of six. In the morning, the Victors polstood out. Frenchie allowed fifteen

hits. The box scores	•			
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T. Happeny, lf 4 1	1	1	0	8
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Connelly, 3b 3 0	1	3	0	2
Frenchie, p2 0	0	1	2	Ì
Totals32 3	7	24	8	9
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W. Dowd, p. 3b 4 1 1 9 0 0 cap affair. Turgeon was far beling Vince, c 4 2 2 7 0 N. Boggini, c . . 4 1 1 9 0 0 in both races he won when Ganung Vince, c 4 2 2 7 0 Lunion 1f 4 1 2 0 1 1 was forced out of the contest. Sturgeon, cf . . 3 0 2 2 0 Prete, lf4 0 2 1 0

Victors201 401 10x-9 E. S. Playgrounds 000 100 200-3 Highland Park .021 000 130 Two base hits Vince, Wagner, T. Happeny, stolen bases Sturgeon, ble plays DeHan to Hunt, left on bases Victors 6, East Side Playgrounds 3; base on balls-off Falk-15 in 9 innings. Umpire Coles. AFTERNOON GAME

VICTORS A. C. Falkoski, cf. . . 4 1 1 0 0 0 can live.

Heights Wake Up! Win Doubleheader

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Junior Coen, the little fel-

low who made the Davis cup team, is not Jewish . . . It's an Irish name akin to George M. Cohan's Experts in the ballyhoo business whisper that Frank Lockhart's death boomed the Indianapolis races . . . Evidence that the game is still dangerous . . . Cobb says Connie Mack is the greatest man in baseball . . . McGraw is a shark at bridge and three cushion billiards . . . The golf association says that Jurado IS a former pro from Peekskill . . . Jurado had some kind of good training . . . He ran right home to Argentine to cash in on all that British open publicity . . . The pros say that Hagen's cop in the British classic will be worth \$100,000 . . . They say that Reigh Count is a loafer And when Lang went to work on him he swung the whip with his left hand . . . New Zealand had a one-man track team in the Paris Olympics . . . And the American coaches had to give him a pair of pants and shoes . . . You'll hear that

Reigh Count was a castoff be-

cause Mrs. Hertz bought him

.... So was Man o' War. WILSON F. M. (4) AB R H PO A E Prete, If 4 2 1 2 0 Markley, ss 5 0 0 0 0 1 Crowley. 3b ...4 0 0 0 0 Gatti, rf3 0 0 2 0 Woods, cf4 1 1 0 0 Metcalf, rf2 1 0 0 0 0 Phelps, ss4 2 3 4 3 Sturgeon, p ...5 3 4 0 3 0 Baker, 2b4 1 1 3 2 Totals45 19 20 27 6 2 Ensider, If4 0 0 1 0 0 2. The Community batted around Brennan, If4 1 2 2 0 0 Schuler, rf3 0 1 1 0 9 Bentley, p 3 0 0 0 2 1 E Beers, 1b 5 1, 1 9 0 Innings: 0 McKay, cf5 2 1 2 0 0 Rohan, ss5 1 3 1 1

1 Nichols, c3 1 0 9 0 base hits, Phelps; sacrifice hits, maries: 1 Kissman, 2 b .. 5 1 1 1 1 0 B. Dougan, rf . . 4 0 0 4 0 Gravino, 2; stolen bases, Wigan-0 Gorman, 3b, p .6 0 0 1 1 Markley, ss. . . 4 0 2 1 1 0 Anderson, p, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0 bases, Wilson F. M. 6; Heights 6;
With a population of about 43,With a population of about 43,Falkoski, p . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 owski, Phelps, Bently; left on ly; umpire, P. Cervini.

Two base hits Vince 3, Sturgeon 2. Campbell, Rohan, Prete; stolen Vince, O'Leary, Hunt, Mozzer, dou-Rohan, Kingsley; left on bases Vic- Hewitt, ss 4 0 2 3 2 3 Total tors 6, Highland Park 7; base on J. Scheibenpflug. balls-off Sturgeon 3, Anderson 1, oski 2, Frenchie 2; struck out, by Gorman 2; struck out, by Anderson Lovett, If 4 1 2 2 Farr; hits, off Dowd 6, Truman 4. Oski 2, Frenchie 2; struck out, by 1, Gorman 6, Sturgeon 14; hits off J. Gleason, rf .4 0 0 1 Falkoskil in 9 innings, off Frenchie Anderson 6 in 3 innings, off Gor- H. Scheibenpflug. man 3 in 6 innings, off Sturgeon 7 in 9 innings; hit by pitcher, by P. Gleason, 2b .3 0 1 1

There are certain species of ants xO. Senkbell . . 1 1 1 0 0 Middletown ..020 022 000- 6 by pitcher, Cubeta; struck out, by Vince, c 5 2 4 15 0 1 fore the march of which nothing

Eighth Inning Rallies Decide Both Contests After showing very poor form at the start of the season, the

Torrington Here Sunday. | xxPollitus1 0 0 0 0 0 | xxxBerg0 1 0 0 0 0 | Murray, c0 0 0 0 0

the game, Phelp's all-around work games with Kensington in the xBatted for Huband in 8th. featured for the losers. The State League yesterday by big xxBatted for McCormick in 9th. Heights play the Economy Stores rallies in the eighth inning. The xxxBatted for Chicketti in 9th. at East Hartford Sunday. Yester- scores were 11 to 3 at Kensing Innings123 456 789 Hickey's grove in the afternoon. Saturday, the locals play at New | Britain and Sunday, Torrington

> ning. Singles by McLaughlin, Brennan, Kelly and Weber and Peltonis triple did most of the damage in

this frame. tallied six runs to increase its 3 to McLaughlin, in this frame, St. John walking Kelly, c 3 1 0 5 2 0

ton's batting featured for Manches-John performing the best in the MORNING GAME COMMUNITY (11)

Kelly, c 3 1 1 6 1 0 xxPollitus 1 0 1 0 0 E Weber, p 4 0 3 1 4 0 KENSINGTON (3) 9 Fitzpatrick, ss .5 0 2 1 5 1 Kensington000 011 000-2 wild pitches Berg; time 1 hour 54

Weber and Fisher Winning Huband, c ... 4 0 0 3 2 Blanchard, cf .4 0 1 1 0 Scriminger, 1b 4 0 0 13 1 Pitchers; Locals Have DeVito, 2b 3 1 1 3. 3 McCormick, lf .4 1 1 2 0 Carroll, p4 1 1 2 0 Won 6, Lost 0 in League; XVenturo 1 0 0 0 0 0 Chicketti, p ... 0 0 0 0

The Community Club won both Total35 3 7 27 17 ton in the morning and 9 to 2 at Community300 100 052-11 base hits Pelton, Sipples; hits off

Charlie Weber pitched the morn- to DeVito to Scrimager, Linnell to players on the present list out for ing game for the Community, allowed seven hits and made three. Kensington 7, Manchester 4; first were also sadly in need of addition-Carroll, former Catholic University base on balls off Carroll 2, Chick- al strength. twirler, was touched up for an even dozen. A five-run rally in the Manchester 2, Kensington 1; hit revised players' lists will greatly eighth inning killed any chances by pitcher DeVito; struck out by improve the league. He made it Kensington might have had of win- Carroll 2, Weber 3.

COMMUNITY (9) Both teams made ten hits over Linnell, 2b 2 1 1 2 4 at Hickey's in the afternoon. Man- Edgar, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 chester got its, however, when they Sipples, ss 5 1 0 5 5 0 counted mort. Four of them came Pelton, rf 5 ,1 2 4 0 in the eighth in which Manchester St. John, cf ... 3 2 1 1 0

twice. Brennan, Fischer and Pel- Fisher, p.....4 1 2 0 1 0 ter with Edgar, Sipples, Kelly, St. Total33 9 10 27 13 0 KENSINGTON (2) 0 Heights A. C. ...012 002 04x-9 field. Three men tried to steal on Two base hits, Lovett; three Kelly and all failed. The sum-Fitzpatrick, ss .4 0 1 1 2 1 Sydner, rf4 1 2 1

AFTERNOON GAME

Huband, c 2 0 0 6 1 Bently 4; struck out by Senkbell Edgar, 3b 5 2 2 1 1 0 McCormick, cf .1 0 0 0 0 fore a flood occurs. 9, by Bently 4; wild pitches, Bent- Sipples, ss 5 2 2 3 3 1 DeVito, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 Murray, c 2 0 0 1 1 0 nell, Edgar; stolen bases Brennan; 0 xCarroll1 0 1 0 0

xxBatted for DeVito in 9th. 0 Sydner, rf 3 0 1 0 0 1 Community 001 007 06x-9 minutes; umpires: Russell and Kelley, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 . Two base hits DeVito, Pelton, Brennan.

NEW PLAYERS' LIST IS DECIDED UPON IN TWILIGHT LOOP

Expect Added Strength Will Bolster Weaker Teams; Four Games Tonight; Lists In Saturday.

At a meeting of the Community Club twilight baseball league team managers Tuesday night at the "White House," it was decided to allow the teams to submit a re-Kensington000 020 001- 3 vised player-list of fourteen names Two base hits McCormick, three which must be in the hands of the league secretary before Saturday. comes here. Manchester has now Carroll 9, Chicketti 3, Weber 7; The reason for the alteration was won six league games without a de- sacrifice hits Kelly, Sydner; double because several of the teams found plays Carroll to Scrimager, Carroll it impossible to get all of their

plain, however, that this does not allow any of the teams to go out and sign up several of the best players in town, especially those of the Community team. Any player: whose name is submitted by a manager must be okayed by Fay before he can play. The Firemen have dropped out of the league and Gibson's Garage with some of the

same players, has replaced it. Tonight's games are as follows: Heights vs. Depot Square at Hickey's Grove. Gibson's Garage vs. North Ends

at Playgrounds. Bon Ami vs. Green at Green. Highland Park vs. Talcottville t Talcottville.

Ants have been known to desert their nests, taking their babies and eggs with them, 24 hours before the outbreak of a forest fire;

0 Edgar, St. John; Sacrifice hits Lin-0 Double plays Linnell to Sipples to 0 McLaughlin; left on bases Manchester 4. Kensington 6; first base 3 on balls Fischer 1, Berg 4; first base on errors Manchester 3; hit by er 4, Berg 5; passed balls Huband;

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Two base hits, Frazier, W. Dowd, Dowd 7, Trueman 1, Kreise 9.

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER-NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Sturgeon, Dougan; Umpires Beers. F. Senkbeil, cf 4 0 E. Gleason, cf .4 0 0 0 0 N. Grimason, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Woods, cf3 1 2 1 0 1 Phelps, ss5 1 2 2 6 0 Baker, 1b 5 0 1 10 Milikan, c 2 0 0 7 1 0 xBatted for F. Senkbeil in 9th. *One out when winning run was Innings: Wilson F. M. 200 000 102-5 Heights A. C. ...401 000 001-6 Two base hits, Wiganowski. Hewitt, Lovett, Woods, Phelps: three base hits, Schuler; stolen bases, Heights 2, Wilson 4; first base on balls off Gleason 3, Parker 3; struck out by Gleason 8, Parker 8; umpire, P. Cervini,

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OF LAST YEAR; MAY MAKE IT 72

Slams No. 18-Is Sever Games, Four Runs and Eight Days to the Good.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, .May 31.—Among the many things I find I can do nothing Gehrig, 1b 3
about today is the fact that George Paschal, If 2 H. Ruth, the prominent right field- Lazzeri, 2b 3 er, will establish a home run record before the end of the 1928 sea- Shealy, p 2 0 scn that will leave the populace Shocker, p 0 0 quite agape. It was freely predict- Gazella, x 1 0 d in some of our best circles this morning that the great man would with intellects so staunch as to ap-graph a column of figures without Reeves to Hayes to Judge 2, Durocher proach a column of figures without feeling a sinking sensation in the middle of the ante-room, I still can do no less than point out that such a total would call for a home run you want for that kind of thing but of the street of the s it isn't compelled to hear you.

Figures on 68 Barring accidents and if he maintains his present pace through the remaining 113 games of the Yankee schedule, the boy friend figures to close the books with 68 home runs, eight more than the record he made last year and fourteen more than he compiled in 1921, his first great year. If that isn't enough to make you drink without moderation and grow old disgracefully, permit me to add that his potential 1928 total is 39 more than George scored in 1919 when he bettered the Major League record for the first time and everybody thought he was using a loaded bat or his own dice

No, there is nothing I can say against George H. Ruth today, even if I wanted to, which of course I do. There is nothing like a good, old fashioned attack on George to re-lieve that pent-up feeling, soften McCurdy, xx 1 the fingertips and take the ink spots out of white cheviot.

can do about it is point out that he hit his 18th home run on May 29 and that he didn't get his 18th in 1927 until June 7. Also that, even with the fact that he hit none at all yesterday, George's total of 18 this year shows only 41 games played, whereas last year he didn't get his 18th until the 48th game. And as long as I am in this beatific mood, I might as well point to the fact that George had only 14 home runs by May 30 last year, after which I plan to go out in the garden and eat lilies of the valley with den and eat lilies of the valley with

the rest of the bridesmaids. Anyhow, the sum total of these At observations is that George Ruth, allas Herman, is seven games, four home runs and eight days ahead of his record and can afford to waste Sweeney, 1b 6 1 1 10 1 any or all of the advantages enumerated and still have a white man chance to beat 60 for the year. One of the reasons that influ

ce our best minds to suspect that George is on his way to bigger and better things naturally is the facthat you can't laugh off figures. I eems they haven't any sense o humor. Another reason is that, for the last two seasons at least, George has been less pitched against than has been less pitched against than Langford, cf 4 pitched to. They used to throw four J. Sewell, ss 4 bails at the umpire's countenance Fonseca, 1b whenever they didn't like the looks of George up there but that is all changed now. They have found that it gets them nothing to put George Burns, z 1 on so that some jobby immediately below can swing from his pantsguards and slough one out of the of Directly below George come Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri and Dugan. All are among the league leaders in home run hitting.

waved around the bases by an umwaved around the bases by an umAt Boston:
ATHLETICS 8, 9, RED SOX 1, 2 from the plate at Yale Field, to be to be sent back to bat by another umpire is the queer record that today belong to Bruce Caldwell. Playing against Georgetown here yesterday Caldwell, in Yale's half

of the first inning, blasted a "Babe Ruther" over the third basemen's head over the left fielder's head, and across the left field stands completely out of the playing lot. Never, in the many years Yale Field has been in existence, han a baseball taken such a ride. Even the Georgetown rooters, very partisan, rose and cheered Caldwell. as he trotted around the bases and started to the bench.

A second later Caldwell was in the batter's box again. The umpire bearind the plate had ruled the ball Rogell, ss 1 a toul. After that the Yale team ascended and Georgetown had an easy time. Captain Vaughn made five rrors, Catcher Hoben, usually very good, tossed the ball into

Two base hits, Bishop, Haas, Haus-

American League Results

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Grabowski, c 3 smite a tall total of 72 for the year Two base hit, Dugan; home run, and, while I dislike to take issue Reeves; stolen bases, Bluege, Goslin;

to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 1, Washington 7; bases on balls, off Shealy 2, Braxton 3; hits, off Shealy 8 in 7, off Shocker 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Shealy; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:40.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 3, 5, WHITE SOX 1, 2 (First Game)

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Redfern, 2b Crouse, c 4 Faber, p 2

ly; home run, Metzler; stolen bases, Barrett 2; sacrifices, Clancy, Schulte; struck out, by Ogden 7; umpires, Barry, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:43.

x—Falk batted for Crouse in 9th,

z-Sturdy batted for Melillo in 8th.

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Cleveland:-			
TIGERS 4, 6, INDIANS	3,	5	
(Morning Game)			
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At Chicago:—
REDS 6, 0, CUBS 0, 1
(Morning Game)
Cincinnati

Purdy, If Jelly, 1b Walker, rf

Allen, cf Dressen, 3b

Webb, rf 3 Heathcote, rf 0

Cuyler, lf 4 Grimm, 1b 4

Gonzales, c Butler, 3b

New York 101 000-2 000 020-2

National League Results

At Philadelphia:- BRAVES 5, 11, PHILLIES 3, 5

Moore, lf 5 Sisler, 1b 5 Hornsby, 2b 3 Bell, 3b Brown, cf Taylor, c 4 denewich, p 2 Hearne, p Urban, c Burrus, xxx Southern, cf 4 Chompson, 2b 5 Hurst, 1b 4 Leach, If 5 Leach, If 5 Williams, rf 3

Whitney, 3b 4

Friberg, ss 4

Schulte, c

Lerian, c 0 Thompson, Taylor, Sisler; home runs, Leach, Hornsby; sacrifice, Farrell; double plays, Friberg to Thompson to Hurst, Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler, Hornsby to Sisler; left on bases, Boston 7, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Genewich 4, Miller 3, Hearne 1; struck out, by Miller 3, Genewich 1, through ultra-perfect play, almost Oaks.

Ferguson 1; hits, off Genewich 8 in every shot carrying in a bee line Two base hits Wheaton, Nielson, 7, off Hearne 6 in 2, Delaney 1 in 1, for the pin. Playing with him in Chambers, Gordz 2, Ferguson, Bee-

x-J. Smith batted for Genewich in 8th. xx-McNamara ran for Taylor in xxx-Burrus batted for Hearne in 10th. z-Detrick batted for Schulte in 9th

Boston 332 021 000—11 Philadelphia 002 000 030—5 Batteries-Boston: Edwards and Taylor and Williams, Philadelphia; Sweetland, Walsh, Baecht and Lerian, Home run-Hornsby.

(Marning Game)

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on balls, off Miljus 2. Tauscher 1. Spencer 1, Sherdel 2; struck out, by Bartholomew 1, by Sherdel 3; hits, off Miljus 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd), off Bartholomew 8 in 4 2-3. Tauscher 3 in 1 1-3. Spencer 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Miljus (Harper); losing pitcher, Miljus; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; time, 1;45.

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(Afternoon Game) Home runs, Harper, Smith.

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Simpson Hits 63! ONE RUN MARGINS WIN HINTOR TILT

Oaks Beat Cardinals 12 to 11 and Hilliards Top Woodlands 13 to 12.

of the ball games in the Communi-ty Club junior league Tuesday ROCKVILLE HIGH Registers Six Birdies, Five on Home Stretch; Misses

Two-Foot Putt on Tenth;

Ty Club Junior league Tuesday night. The league-leading Oaks were 12 to 11 victors over the Cardinals blasting a three run lead in the last inning and the Hillard street nine beat the Woodland A.C. Ambrosi, 1b .5 1 3 1 1 0 gessay, ss ... 5 2 1 3 1 1 CARDINALS (11) ABR H PO A

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that Simpson was going to set a new record. He had often been out in one under par—35. But on the home trip, he burned up the course Chambers, cf . 1 2 1 0 0 with his sensational play, making Bradley, rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 six birdies and missing a two-foot Palmer, 2b ... 3 3 2 2 0

of their splendid accuracy. Start- Ferguson, cf .. 1 1 0 0 ing with the eleventh hole, Alex had five consecutive birdies. His amazing 63 was not attained Innings123 456 7 through any run of luck, but rather Cardinals202 250 0-11

Miller 10 in 9 1-3, Ferguson 0 in 2-3; the foursome at the time of his be; hits of Beebo 9, Sobiskie 10, balk, Genewich; winning pitcher, Hearne; losing pitcher, Miller; um-Hearne; losing pitcher, Miller; um-pires, Moran, Wilson and Reardon; Hansen and Fred Neuman, all Neilson, left of bases Oaks 7, Carmembers of the Country Club here. dinals 7, first base on balls Beebe Simpson's card for the course: | 3, Sobiskie 4; hit by pitcher Tomilson, Chambers Anderson, Kearns, In 432 333 433-28-63 struck out Beebe 15, Sobiskie 3; passed balls Jillson 1. Time 1.30. Umpire Brennan.

> Dennis Noonan and Johnny Wright, 3b, p . . 2 3 2 2 2 McCluskey Finish, But Far Jamroga, 1b .. 4 1 2 6 1 1 In Rear of Leaders; New Klotzer, 2b ...4 1 1 2 2 Jersey Man Wins in 55 Min- DeHope, c, 2b .3 0 2 3 0 0 Limerick, rf ..3 1 1 0 0

> Custer, ss 3 0 2 0 3 1 Only two of the five Manchester Total29 12 14 21 8 2 inners who competed in the third HILLIARD STREET (13) runners who competed in the third annual ten mile road race staged at Norwich yesterday under the aus- Nielsen, If 1 2 0 0 0 pices of the Duwell A. C., succeeded Copello, c, 2b .3 2 2 5 0 in finishing the course. They were Coleman, 1b .. 2 1 2 7 Noonan and John McCluskey, run- Whity, 2b, c .. 4 1 2 ning under the colors of the Recrea- | Carter, p, 3 2 tion Centers. Noonan placed 24th., Anderson, cc, cf 3 0 and McCluskey several places later. Mitchel, cf, ss . . 2 Cyril Hill, of the Catholic Club of Sackack, rf ... 3 1 1 0 0 Newark, N. J., was the winner of Tanner, 3b ... 2 3 0 0 0 the race. His time was 55 minutes Fiddler, 2 1 1 and 3 seconds. Fred Ward of Millrose A. C., was second. Fifty-four Total25 13 9 20 9

runners started and 45 finished. Innings123 456 7
The three other local runners com- Woodland430 500 0—12 peting, Frank Haraburda, Eric Hilliard002 800 3-13 Crawshaw and John McCavanaugh Two base hits Wright, DeHope, all developed blisters on their feet Klotzer, Capello, Coleman; three causing them to drop out from the base hits Sackack, Wright; hits off Segar 7, Wright 2, Carter 14; sac-Two base hits, Mulligan, Sherder, three base hits, Bottomley, Douthit, Harper, Comoroski; home run, Frisch; a dual meet with the Duwell A. C. stolen base, Frisch; sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, Harper, Company double plays Harper, Custer base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, Harper, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country ler 2, Mickoleit, Tyler, Custer; left base, Frisch; Sacrifices, High, is planned by the Rec cross-country left base, Frisch; B

> LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Hornsby, Boston, .397. Grantham, Pittsburgh, .394. Douthit, St. Louis, .372. Ott, New York, .371. The Aces baseball team defeat-Bottomley, St. Louis, .364. ed the State's Prison team in Wethehsfield yesterday afternoon by a Leader a year ago today Harper New York, .894. American League score of 6 to 4. The box score was

Kress, Browns, .885. Barnes, Senators, .370. Fonseca, Indians, .367. Ruth, Yankees, .362. Gehrig, Yankees, .351. Leader a year ago today E. Mil-er, St. Louis, .411. The Big Five

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TEAM MAKES 21 HITS YET LOSES BALL GAME

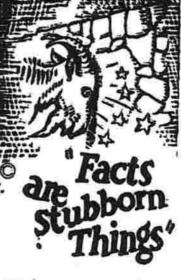
Rockville High Conquers Manchester Trade Largely Through Nine Local Mis-plays; Win Out in Ninth.

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Gessay, ss ...5 2 1 3 1 1 DeCarli, rf ...5 2 2 1 0 0 Smith, c3 1 1 11 1 1

0 Peltier, p. 1b . . 6 0 0 Adams, p, 1b . . 6 0 0 Connelly, 3b ..6 2 3 1 1 0 Ramsah, cf ...6 2 3 1 0 Lauridsen, c .. 6 2 4 9 3 2 Firone, ss4 2 0 1 1 Dahms, rf4 0 2 1 2

Rockville 205 120 031-14 Manchester ... 102 010 351-13 Two base hits, Murphy, Lauridsen 2, Connelly; double plays Peltier to Firone; base on balls off Adams 3, Lundeen 1, Heintz 2; struck out, by Adams 8, Heintz 6, Ambrosi 1; umpire Cullom.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father, goes to live with a frined, CLAgoes to live with a Irine, RISSA DEAN, and her father. Her flance, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon phoning NIEL'S studio late one night, VIRGINIA is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes a quarrel which is later

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, him. When she retuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000. Recklessly, VIRGINIA pledges to marry him if she falls to earn the money to repny him in one year's time. She then leaves and seeks a quiet, respectable hotel in which to live, after learning that her bank balance is overdrawn and pawning one of her rings. She goes to NIEL'S studio for ten and to tell him of her de-parture from the DEANS'. Part of her happiness at seeing him is spoiled by the presence of his model, CHIRI, who shows no haste in departing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

NATHANIEL'S ardent pleading came to a whispered end. Virginia remained quiet, his cheek touching hers, his heart filled with victory.

Exquisite release from pain, from doubt and haunting fear. She was tired and his embrace was a restful haven, soothing her with a sense of peace and security. They did not count the moments as they passed, the moments of bliss, but one came at last that broke the spell for Virginia. It brought the reckoning of this sweet surrender crashing through the forgetfulness Nathaniel had lulled into her mind. She was out of his arms in one lightning-quick movement. "Oh,

Niel," she cried frantically; "you're making me forget." Nathaniel gasped. "Don't touch me, please," she

derstand." Nathaniel stood back from her, most conventional person. He of her passion but not at all loath mind? "Sit down, please," he said

with gentle command. "Oh, Niel." she sobbed, sinking you with all my heart but you mustn't talk about marriage." He knelt beside her in stricken silence. He was afraid to speak

irresponsible declarations. Presently she lifted her head from her arms and put a hand on "Your hand's like ice," she

"Will you talk to me?" he said, ignoring the condition of his hands. "If you will promise not to make as if he had struck her.

love to me as you did." for you. I want to take care of thaniel caught her. "Virginia," he ises made on ignorance were not Most people who say they do, just you. What kind of man would I said with instant contrition; "we're binding, and Nathaniel must re- flatter themselves." be to let you live alone now, when perilously near our first quarrel. main in ignorance until their fate

more than you ever will again?" "You've no idea how much the dear, let's kiss and make up." Niel, darling. But I've made up my but even as their lips met, her tured at will. But there would be plication of a theory often puts it thought of your love comforts me. mind not to lose myself in happi- mind registered a conviction that other moments! ness until . . . until . . . it's so this was not to be the end of their



She was out of his arms in one lightning-quick movement. "Oh, Niel, thought her-that she could do

worried and not a little frightened. often said our modern speed was to accept it. Had her troubles affected her in very bad taste. And to marry

have to urge our wedding."

were in my place . . ."

"I wouldn't know so much about love, I'm afraid," Nathaniel put in passionately. Virginia shrank back from him

Virginia could not resist him, of a moment gone cannot be recap- written and unwritten, but the ap-

through her mind, and for that mo-

"I don't want to throw you into time went on and she continued to you to myself. I'd never have seen hysterics again," Nathaniel told turn a deaf ear to his pleas. Doubt- much of you if you'd remained her "but it seems to me you aren't ling her, he would lose faith, and if with the Deans. Where'll we eat?" giving much consideration to my at last he really believed that she feelings. Aside from that I know did not love him would he not turn lage." your father would not want you to away from her? Virginia clung to live alone. He'd be the first to ad- him fiercely as this thought went my hands."

"Don't ever say such things again," she entreated him. "Prom-"But Virginia, I just want you ise you won't doubt me, no matter to name a day. It needn't be for what I do. Promise, Niel! Promsuddenly into her chair. "I love a few weeks if you insist, but you ise you'll believe in me until I tell owe me something. If you loved you I don't love you any more!"

had not Virginia's reasons for will it?" "You have no right to say that, knowing the test his faith would be to her lest he arouse her to further Niel. No one can understand just put to and her insistence seemed things as a girl with stockingless how another person feels about a trifle dramatic, but he liked to legs on a night in January, hulathings. If you knew . . . if you have her this way, palpitating and walking on Seventh Avenue. She flushed with emotion.

"You darling!" he cried. promise anything you like if you'll fair, aren't they?" Virginia repromise to give me a fair break." marked with hidden guile. Virginia hesitated. "I'll be fair." she said at last, but there was a "If you feel like that . . . " she change from her fervor of a mo- the things I like in you, Niel. You "My God, Virginia! I'm on fire cried, and leaped to her feet. Na- ment before. She knew that prom- believe, really believe, in freedom. you need someone to comfort you' I'd apologize a thousand times be- was settled. Nathaniel noticed the suppose anyone would deny he before I'd have that happen. Please, change but he was intelligent lieved in the individual's right to

soon since father's death, you hot words. Nathaniel's doubt of together," he remarked joyously. her love would grow stronger as "Gosh, Virginia, I'm glad to have

"Let's stay down here in the Vil-"All right. I'll get this paint off

While he was gone Virginia car-"You must let me be the judge ment at least Nathaniel did not ried the tea tray to the kitchen- was doubly glad that she had of that, Niel. In spite of the lib- question the depth of her love. He ette and washed the cups and sau- trapped Nathaniel into making it. erty he allowed me, father was a was a little surprised by the force cers. She had to be moving, doing

something. To sit in idleness was tormenting. Already she had formulated a vague plan for the beginning of her struggle with Fortune, but she could do nothing about it until she had some money,

even a little money. Nathaniel hurried and rejoined her soon. He looked tremendously handsome in his slouchy gray tweeds, but Virginia laughed at the way he had brushed his hair. Just like a small boy who thought he'd be late for the circus.

"I'm afraid you will be cold," he said, noticing that Virginia had no wrap. "Shall we taxi up to your hotel and get a coat?" "You have a Spanish shawl;

can't I take that?" Nathaniel rummaged in the Italian chest under the window and brought up a beautiful black silk shawl with white roses.

"Have to hide it from Chiri." he remarked casually. "A friend sent it from Spain, so I shouldn't like to part with it."

Virginia let him wrap it around her shoulders and drape it artistically. "See what a handy man around

he house I'll be," he boasted. "I'm not so useless myself," Virginia retorted and gave his hair a few deft touches. "It's rooted in my stubborn

streak," Nathaniel apologized. "Well, then, rumple it good and really look like an artist," she suggested, and further disarranged the sorrel mop. "Now you look like Will Rogers would look if he had

your face," she teased. She felt as one feels who has reached terra firma after skating on thin ice. If she could keep Nathaniel in a light mood, keep him entertained, make him forget serious matters, it might be possible to lead him gradually into accepting her changed status without thinking he must do something about it. When he saw that she was not so helpless as people

what other girls were doing and to respect her independence, to admire her for refusing to come to him as one who is too weak to "Any place in particular?" Na-

thaniel asked "Let's prowl. I love these streets. me as much as I do you, I wouldn't Nathaniel laughed happily. He My shawl won't be conspicuous,

"In the Village! I've seen such

"Of course they are." Virginia smiled. "That's one of

enough to know that the rapture do as he pleases within the laws.

a different light. "But if you have the real spirit in importance, above your own per-

sonal wishes in the matter. wouldn't you?" "I'd want to do that."

Virginia smiled again and tucked the statement away in her memory for future use. A little later, when they walked into an orange-painted grotto, she

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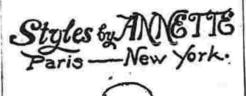
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THE TO-DO

Frank Kubucka dashing to the store for the ham and eggs, the peace." though no such luxurious eating had been thought of in the Ku- living and one of these is a hopebucka home for months. One can less cripple, born spineless from a ing. imagine the butcher and grocer | mother too weak to form a perfect | giving her more than she asked little body. for, even if the Kubucka bill hadn't been paid for months. One can imagine the to-do in the Ku-

was dead but was alive again. HAM AND EGGS REALITY Probably while Frank Kubucka eagerness to cook ham and eggs Court of New York. for Frank Kubucka for whom for 72 long hours she never expected band once "confessed" to her that to cook again! Release from the he once lived on snakes and lizcommonplace is almost invariably ards and crocodiles and ants when no release at all.

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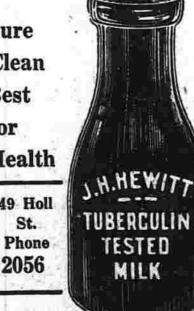
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No law seems to cover the case. While the best minds are seeking a way out for the nerve-ridden wo-One can just imagine Mrs. man, they are holding Edward on ed Florence's face to assume the where prets and artists were scarce, a technical charge of "breach of

Only four of the 13 children are

WHY BLAME EDWARD? all the little Kubuckas, "your Pa's state and the selfishness of indicoming home," cuffing their ears viduals who choose to deny the as they got in the way, giving or- masses what they know and apply ders, cooking for her man who for their own lives prevail, why should Edward, leaderless and ignorant, be blamed?

HE ATE SNAKES Is it any crime or offense, and was going to the mines every day just cause for divorce, if a man his wife sometimes grumbled likes to eat snakes or ants or about this same cooking - grum- small, tender crocodiles? Mrs. bled at early hours, grumbled at Virginia Smith Healy, a Calilunch baskets to pack, grumbled fornian oil heiress, made this men, looking soulfully into their it wasn't beauty and it wasn't at dinners to cook with little unique complaint in her answer money for anything tasty. But to the separation and child cus- ry that makes a man of Alan's type how all that grumbling must have tody suit filed by her husband, look for the nearest exit. seemed like a dream in her joyful Giles Healy in the State Supreme

Mrs. Healy says that her husin South America.

Well, of all the narrow intolerance! If Mr. Healy insisted on Mrs. Edward Cromwell, 35, of stopping at the butcher's and Bridgeport, Conn., has appealed bringing home crocodiles or to police to help her with her snakes or other noxious beasties problem of a husband who, on for his spouse to fry or boil or wages ranging from \$18 to \$35 a bake for supper, that might be inweek, sees no special reason why consideration, indeed, if the lady the production of 13 children herself did not relish these eso-

But when it's merely a matter ing as many more "as the Lord of objecting to a past taste which has absolutely no connection with her present married life, it's the ust grounds for asking for a livorce. Suppose he objected because once upon a time she wore

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"I am almost tempted to say that gredient in the success of a singer," Miss Sparkes asserted. "Instead I will say that voice,

musical intelligence and personal charm represent a complete trinity in the achievement of success. "By 'individual charm.' I do not

ual quality that transcends a lovely average winners; those who rely voice and carries, through the medium of that voice, something of be average losers. the inner beauty, strength and vision of a personality.

er dress, that closes at back, with they lacked voice. But probably familiarize yourself with the averlar. Shirring can be used in place ed because they lacked character

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you look at it.



Dearest Mom: Florence is on her way, none too whose energies will be devoted to happily. She probably will see you paying bills rather than paying before you receive this letter. The compliments, she will have a nice old home town will look rather romantic memory to play with. small and seedy.

word now and then.

expression of an early Christian I missed a lot of this sort of thing. martyr about to go forth to feed a That's the reason Pede appeals lion-it was leaving Michello, right so to me now. He has all the roat the time when she had him go- mance and the beauty in his soul

to the altar. Naturally there wasn't a China-

and gallantry.

been sending roses to other wo- generation. She had something, and eyes, and reciting the sort of poet- clothes. I was interested.

I maintain Florence is the winner, as things stand now. When

She marries some nice

Certainly every woman should So I know you will be sweet to have had the experience of having her, even if she lets out a bitter loved and lost an artist or a poet. It is tort of an initiation into life. It wasn't only leaving that caus- Living, as I did, in a small town,

that I never had a chance to de-But I think it was just as well velop in mine.

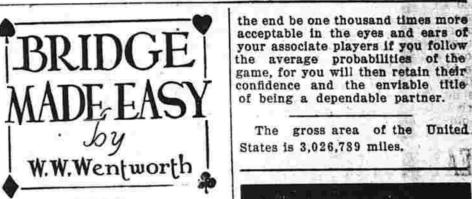
for her that she left. Michello is I believe that women who have tonot so much a man as he is a type. go through life without diamonds By leaving as she did, she always and automobiles are not nearly so In view of these facts the finger can cherish the comforting illusion unfortunate and so much to be pitof scorn is pointed at Edward, of that if she had just stuck around, led as those who have never had the grease in the spider and told course, but as long as church and and worked her feminine wiles, sonnets written to their eyes, and Michello would eventually have had artists, with beautiful, slender begged the honor of escorting her fingers beg to immortalize them on canvas.

As I look around, it seems to me man's chance of this. She would that a lot of women I see, who have have just become more hopelessly all the evidences of wealth, look sunk, or he would have walked very hard and bitter, as though out with his characteristic grace they were striving for something they never had—and the other day And while she nursed a broken I met a woman at Michello's studio. heart, and ruined her looks weep- who I was told has been adored by ing and emoting, he would have all the artists and writers of this

Do write and tell me all about

The gross area of the United

Lovingly. MARYE.



1—Average Probabilities Bridge is not an exact science, either is medicine, neither are many of the other great sciences. feel that the husband may have Were Bridge just like mathematics-were it exact in every detailit would not be a game.

There is, however, a Law of Avred hair ribbons-and he hates erages upon which the game is Guesswork and luck play based. SUCCESS OF THE SINGER DECards do help, the Law of Averages

PENDS ON HER CHARM

DECards do help, the Law of Averages

PENDS ON HER CHARM applies in the long run and each player, holds eards which are as Not by voice alone does any good as those held by his oppon-singer win success, according to ents. Of utmost importance, there-Lenora Sparkes, English soprano, fore, is a knowledge of the deterwho has just left the Metropolitan mining factors of the game-of the

Average Winners This knowledge can be gained the voice is the least important in- only by learning what usually happens in Bridge under certain circumstances. The Law of Probabilities applies in every sphere of life and, similarly, in this game. Bridge is a struggle between

probabilities governed by simple principles and "hunches" governed mean a mere loveliness of face and by guesswork. Those who rely upon form, called beauty. I mean spirit- the former will in the long run be upon the latter will in the long run To become proficient in adding,

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CHILD'S "HABIT SPASMS"

SHOULD BE CORRECTED By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Frequently children develop spasmodic movements of muscles of various parts of the body, particularly the face. Sometimes these habitual movements persist until late in life.

Many readers will remember the identified a criminal by his habitual gesture in "Huckleberry Finn." ple blinking of the eyes or raising the eyebrows; on the other hand, there may be involuntary move- stress due to its inability to settle ment of the nose and ears, of the shoulders and arms, or combina-

and of the face. Sometimes these symptoms are methods and scolding and nagging, chorea or St. Vitus dance, in which to make the habit much worse. the strange movements are apparginning in the throat.

exceedingly excited or is greatly

tions of movements of the hands

tired due to much mental activity in school or in outside courses, the brain is stimulated in such a manner that the habit spasms result with increased intensity.

As soon as a parent observes these symptoms medical advice should be consulted. The hygienic care includes complete rest in bed; plenty of good food; hot baths at frequent intervals, since these are sedative in their effects, and careful watching of the action of the bowels so that food poisons may not accumulate within the system. Both the parents and the physiclan should be able to determine

by tactful questioning whether or The movements may involve sim- not the child has been under any special emotional strain or whether or not its mind is undergoing some problem in its existence. Requires Sympathy Far too often parents are unsympathetic and attempt to control I'll get you some more.'

confused with a disease called which can have no other effect than When a definite mental cause is ently due to involvement of the determined and the child's mind a pert little bandeau on her head. nervous system by infections be- relieved of the burden that is It didn't look pert on her, howpressing upon it and at the same ever; in spite of it, she looked In many instances habit spasms time the child brought into good dignified.

are made worse by emotional stress physical condition, the spasm is kely to disappear.

people in the restaurant (it was like new man." (Name on request.) Start RA
Sometimes a change of scene the rush hour) yet she served me

BALM tonight. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists. or fatigue. If the child becomes likely to disappear.

and of associates works wonders. as coolly, calmly and adroitly the condition responsible.

Home Page Editorial HAPPINESS IS WITHIN **OURSELVES** By Olive Roberts Barton

called "Nobody Sees the Waiter's hundred, if you wish to order an not in what we have. extra entree, can you pick out

your own waiter? The other day I had occasion to look quickly at a waiter's face, or rather a waitress' face, for as I finished the delicious slice of Boston brown bread that went with my bouillon, I heard a pleasant voice say, "If you like that bread She was a little gray-haired

woman of at least 60-and perhaps

more. She wore the trig uniform

of the smart restaurant where she

There probably were a hundred

The result in such instances is due though I were the only person in frequently to the fact that the men- the place. She had me desserted and Summer Fashion Magazine. tal conflict has been associated and finger-bowled and out of there with environment and friends, and in an astonishingly short time. that transfer of residence removes Never did I enjoy a luncheon more. That little lady spread tranquility wherever she went-it seemed to flow from her like a kindly gracious mantle. I watched her as she talked with the other "girls" in the place-most of them around 20. I was sure they liked her and she liked them.

At the table next to mine sa another lone diner, a woman of about the same age as my waitress. She was wearing real pearls and several gorgeous diamonds. But her face was fretful, pouty, neuresthenic! She couldn't make up her mind about what she want-

As I left, the little lady in blue was bending over the lady in black. It was one of life's contrasts. But I knew which one was thought much about it, but he was happier and I knew the answer, right. How many times out of a too. Happiness is in ourselves- Pure

CRACKED DOUGHNUTS.

The best doughnuts are the ones of dough so soft it can harly be for handled. .

worked, blue and white linen with

Clean If your doughnuts crack when Best cooking, add a little more milk. Health Ground freezes 100 feet deep in 49 Holl 2056



Curtis Would Make Sister 'First Lady'

.. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series on prospective "First Ladies," by Allene Sumner, writer for The Herald and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Senater Charles Curtis of Kansas, who is an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination.

By ALLENE SUMNER Staff Writer for The Herald and **NEA Service**

Washington, D. C., May 31 .- If Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland should become president, his mother would preside for him in the White House. If Senator Thomas Walsh should live in the big house, his daughter would come down the grand stairway with him to the strains of "Hail to the Chief."

And if Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas should be our first Indianblooded president, his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, would be the

White House hostess. Mrs. Gann has "taken care of brother," as she puts it, since Mrs. Curtis died some years ago. But from the time "brother" first came to Washington as a congressman, 35 years ago, his sister has lived

"I take home-making for brother just as seriously as for my own husband," hearty Mrs. Gann says. A "Homey" House

"Brother's" home is no apart- best physical specimen and tribute 6, and Constance, 4, children of ment, but a homey, not-too-big to what good home cooking can Mrs. Knight, are on most every house atop Washington's highest do of any man in the capital. hill. There is a garden full of blossoming fruit trees and tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilacs, flowering self-possessed and "real" as the sters," says Mrs. Gann. quince and all the not-too-modish western plains of her Indian ances-

The senator's sister explains that | She is a statuesque woman with together with "Sister," a great "neither brother nor I could live masses of auburn hair, kindly eyes, grand daughter of Chief White without a garden and a real house firm chin and a ready smile. Her Plume, too, would make a folksy. and a big cookstove.

garden, her home, and her "two unpretentious, hospitable White "Sister" presides at the cook boys," Senator Curtis and her hus- House! stove herself. She boasts of the band, are her life. superb health possessed by her 68- The new paint on the front year-old brother and defies anyone porch, and a new trellis in the gar- Norris.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann

householder in the country.

NICARAGUAN PLANTS IN GREAT COLLECTION FOR CHICAGO, REPORT SAYS

Chicago.-Comprehensive collecis going steadfastly on with the than last. work despite the difficulties placed in his way by the unsettled conditions in that country.

According to a report received at collector, working largely right in The largest known star is Betelthe heart of the territory occupied | geuse.

plans for a monster campaign, in by the United States marines in the course of which a canvasser their operations against the Sanwill visit the front door of every dino forces, has secured a large collection of trees, shrubs, ferns, palms, plants and other botanical material, much of it rare, representative of Nicaragua.

to say that he isn't just about the and another Charles Curtis, aged

PREPARE THE CALF California is becoming more and

sunny morning for "brother's"

portant beads on her rosary of

hours than a big official luncheon

building with her brother every

since his wife died," she says. "Men

Mrs. Gann is very sure that her

stands beneath a big lamp, with

place after what other women des-

cribe as "one of Mrs. Gann's per-

Has Three Children

dren, all grown and married. They

are Mrs. C. P. George, wife of Ma-

jor C. P. George, Harry King Cur-

tis of Chicago, and Mrs. Webster

Knight of Providence, the senator's

youngest child, who will go as a

delegate to Kansas City to cast a

Pictures of the four Curtis grand-

children, Anne, 8, and Charles Cur-

tis, 6, the children of Mrs. George,

available table or mantelpiece in

"Brother adores those young-

blooded man, in the White House

TOMORROW: Mrs. George W.

vote for her own dad.

the senator's home.

Senator Curtis, the

than less conspicuous men."

morning.

fect dinners."

Rain or shine, winter or summer,

ions of the filora of Nicaragua are more the mecca of tourists. Southbeing obtained for Field Museum of ern California towns expect 50 per Natural History by a collector who cent more tourist visitors this year

According to the law of averages out of ten wives, three are ideal says a club women. But then, of the museum, F. C. Englesing, the course, we all can't have ten wives.



THE RED GUM.

Although the red gum has always been prized for the brilliancy of ders. drive to the capital are more im- the autumnal tints of its starshaped leaves, which rival the color of the maple and the dogwood, it was considered practically worthless as a wood until she drives to the Senate office recently.

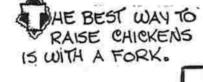
Methods of seasoning the wood have been found and red gum "I have tried to be especially now ranks seventh as a lumber close and companionable with him producing tree. It is used principally for interior finish, furniture, with big Jobs need the warm inboxes, veneer and slack cooperage. terest of their own folks even more The beautifullly figured red gumwood is sent abroad where it is manufactured into furniture which brother is a great man-just about often finds its way back to Amerthe greatest in the country. Her ica under the name "satin walnut" home revolves about this great-A big deep chair of needle- and sometimes as "Circassian walpoint made by Mrs. Gann herself nut."

'As a slack cooperage wood red gum ranks next to elm, the leada coffee table at one side and a ing wood for this purpose. As a magazine trough at the other. This is "brother's" sacred spot, to which veneer wood it leads all others in he repairs beside the cheery fire- quantity.

Red gum is frequently called "sweet gum," the name originating doubtless from the sweetish gummy substance obtained from Senator Curtis has three chilthe tree. This gum is much in demand by the manufacturers of perfumes, tobacco, adhesives, and pharmaceutical preparations. Its properties and composition are similar to those of oriental storax. obtained from a tree which grows in Asia Minor.

The range of red gum is from southwestern Connecticut westward to Kansas and southward to Florida and Texas. The commercial range is largely confined to the moist lands of the lower Ohio and Mississippi basins and to the lowlands of the southeastern coast. Red gum grows to a large size. Average mature trees have a diameter of from one and onehalf to three feet and a height of 80 to 120 feet.

LITTLE JOE





GREAT BRITAIN'S LIQUOR BILL IS LESS EACH YEAR

London .- Great Britain's drink bill gets less and less every year. Money expended on alcoholic beverages during 1927 totalled \$1,-494,000,000, a decrease of \$12,-500,000, according to stattistics issued by the United Kingdom Alliance, the country's chief prohibition organization. Expenditure on drink per head was \$33, as against nearly \$34 in 1926.

From the Alliance's figures .t would appear that the fall is due mainly to decreased consumption in beer, the favorite drink of the English working classes. More was spent on spirits and wines due to their increased cost. No Explanation

The beer bill for the year amounted to \$943,200,000fi as against \$957,500,000 in 1926. Spirits cost \$418,630,000 and wines

\$124,700,000. George M. Wilson, political secretary of the Alliance, declares in presenting the statistics' that, in view of the fact that wages on the average were higher than during 1926, it would have been correct to assume that beer consumption would have been correspondently greater. He offers no explanation

for the decrease. Interesting figures are given showing how heavily the British liquor drinker is taxed by the Government. Against the \$418,630,000 paid for spirits, over \$200,000,000 went in taxation, and the Government netted \$390,000,000 in taxes from beer and \$22,500,000 from wines, or a grand total of \$542,-

Experts are divided on the question whether the decrease in beer consumption means that the British worker is tending towards a mild form of self-prohibition, or whether the present high price of this beverage places it partly out of the reach of many wage earners.

In recent years many attempts have been made to launch big prohibition drives in this country, with mediocre success. In Scotland many districts have a sort of semiprohibition and restriction of alcoholic consumption, but this restriction is said to be not proving the boon it was hoped it would.

Another big drive is scheduled for mid-1928, when the Band of Hope Union, a strong temperance organization, plans to capture a million new tectotalers. The Union is now completing

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Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HARRY ANDERTON, 28 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes. 3 piece suits with ex-tra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-EXPERIENCE lady cook for State Tavern, 20 Bissell street. WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED chamber maid. Inquire at 80 Hartford Road, South Manchester.

WANTED-GIRL with selling experience, neat, attractive. Write all de-tails. Box Z, in care of Herald.

WANTED-YOUNG girl for waitress. Apply State Tavern, 20 Bissell St. HELP PAY FOR THAT LITTLE HOME—Wanted four or five am-bitious ladies in Manchester and surrounding territory to take orders for a beautiful line of misses and children's frocks. Part or full time, big commissions, paid daily, a fine opportunity for real workers. Write Salesmanager, 431 Capitol Avenue,

WANTED-WOMAN for grocery and meat department. Must be healthy. strong, energetic and agreeable. Grocery or mest experience advisbut not necessary. Apply at J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED-WOMAN cook for girl's boarding house. Must be single or widowed, without dependence. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes,

Help Wanted-Male

BOYS TO WORK in nursery, 14 years or older. Report at Allen Place, 6:45

WANTED-A GOOD DELIVERY man. WANTED-MAN to take care of gar-

and grounds, year around Write Box G, in care of Herald. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-HOUSEWORK, go home nights, Call 1307-3. Dogs-Birds-Pets

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BABY CHICKS-Blood tested Ohio

advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760. MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 discuse free, and trapnested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches, Local delivery Phone Fred Miller, Manthester 1063-3, Coventry,

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet, oak finish, nickel trim, good condition \$20. Inquire Sharkey, 167 FOR SALE—USED MAYTAG washer. Inquire Hillery Brothers, 384 Hart-ford Road. Phone 1107.

FOR SALE-PERFECT CURED horse and cow hay, at market price. In-quire Dr. T. H. Weldon.

FOR SALE-LOAM, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel

Building Materials

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 40? Center street, Phone 1592.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—BEAN poles, ready to set. E. W. Atwood, Lake street, Tel FOR SALE—FINEST cooking pota-toes, \$2.00 per bushel, delivered. In-quire Dr. T. H. Weldon.

The so-called "Industrial Revoare usually preceded by a temper- lution" began in England at the 79 ature very much above the mean. close of the 18th century.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Household Goods

BREAKFAST TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS TO MATCH UNDERENATH THE COLOR IS QUALITY

This charming breakfast set has ion to recommend it to the housewife. Underneath the color is quality Quality in design, material and workprice \$22.00 This number more than meets a demand—it creates it. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St. Our closed-in business car at your

service absolutely no charge. FURNITURE-HOME OR COTTAGE Colonial style breakfast sets \$15, 18, \$22. Screen doors \$2.25. Ice boxes 3. up. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28

FOR SALE-4 burner gas stove, very good condition; also child's express wagon. Call 295-5.

BENSON'S FURNITURE COMPANY is offering something very special in economy gas stoves, all colors, \$190 combination enamel stove for \$159. See it. Repairing furniture

FOR SALE-REFRIGERATOR, Brussels rug 9x12, carpet, rockers, crib, two bureaus, dining room chairs, 29

FOR SALE - GLENWOOD kitchen range in good condition. Call 387 5 P. M.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY and leather living room set \$22.50, Console Vic-trola \$30. Three burner Super-Fex oil stove and double oven \$18. A few double couches left \$5 each. Come in and see our line of gas ranges. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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

Wanted-To Buy HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU ill pay the highest price for your

old furniture or junk, Call 849. Hones weight. Prompt attention. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week.

Apply by phone or call telephone 1160-4, corner Bissell and Foster Country Board-Resorts PLEASANT VIEW, RHODE ISLAND,

Yolanda cottage, now open for the summer, rooms and boarders. All home cooking. Mrs. A. Waddell. Tel. 1422-5, Miss M. Erickson telephone ROOM AND BOARD at Pleasant

View. R. I., by day, week or season. All home cooking. For particulars phone 1355-2, Mrs. John Houston, 67

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, best location, rent \$35. Ready June ist. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT in two flat house, on Anderson street James J. Rohan. Telephone 1668. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street off E. Center, good location. Inquire 30 Walker street.

PARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-If you don't think lots and lots

ventions are uninstructed, wait until you hear their speeches. A hole-in-one is luck, of course, but, after all, you'll have to admit, according to the player, that he president of France in 1848. was shooting right for the pin.

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WANTED-COUPLE to share a very

pleasant rent. Housekeeping privi-leges. Porch, yard. Address Box W.,

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, upper floor, at 19 Holl street, all modern improvements. Phone 1706. 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 Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement Inquire at 139 North Main street. FOR RENT-WELL located five room flat, on Roosevelt street, lower floor, ments, curbed street, handy to car line. For particulars call daytimes, telephone 201, evenings 1547.

TO RENT FROM JUNE 1ST .- Modern three room apartment, all conveniences, can be seen now. Rubi-now's, \$41 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second

Bank & Trust Company.

Houses for Rent

All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank Suburban for Rent FOR RENT OR LEASE about 8 acres

of land, good tobacco land; also pasture land. Inquire at Gliman Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE - ESTABLISHED cream, candy, tobacco and fruit store, wonderful location, price price further information write, Box A,

FOR SALE-FARM of 40 acres locatance pasture and woodland, 6 room lain, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler is in house, barn and chicken coops. For charge, price and terms, see Michael Haber-

ern. Tel. 385-4. Houses for Sale school, trolley and depot. Owner wants to leave town. Will sell at low price. 42 Edward street, Manchester. WASHINGTON ST.-new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot

front. Price right, terms. Arthur A Knoffa. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

Resort Property for Sale 74 COLUMBIA LAKE (west shore) cot-tage 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, Ceven-try Lake, Telephone 1298.

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

HOLD LOTTERY MAN Hartford, Conn., May 31 .- After e admitted selling 400 tickets a day for a lottery based on the United States Treasury Balance in local factories, Patrick Bridges, 42, of 51 Church street, New Britain, was fined \$75 and costs in police court here today on a charge of violating the lottery law.

Alphonse Lamartine, famous

COVENTRY

Mrs. Nanny M. Taylor passed away Wednesday evening, May 30, about 7:15 p. m. (standard time) at the age of 90 years. She has been in very good health keeping house with her son Charles, and able to do her household tasks unfive great-grandchildren. Funeral ant due to the recent rains. services will be held at Mrs. Taylor's late home Friday at 2 p. m. (S. T.) Rev. J. N. Atwood officiat-

lia Day as follows: the school children met at the church at 11 a. m. (D.S.T.) and waited until members of the American Legion, Earl Green the use having a drinking fountain Post arrived with the Nathan Hale when no horse can get near it for py because fishermen do not look ceeded to fall in line, the Civil more horses in town." War veterans leading the proces-Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 sion down to the Center cemetery. on, she's not satisfied to feed the Everyone of the school children birds with crumbs, but now I must took an evergreen wreath and at carry a three-gallon can of fresh a given signal placed them upon water out to the yard every day so he graves of all the soldiers, a that the birds and the dogs may master wreath being placed on the drink when they're thirsty. Next grave of Earl Green, World War she will want me to rig up a barrel one hundredth birthday. Mrs. veteran after whom the post was so that the horses can turn in for a named . The children sang several | drink." patriotic songs and gave the salute o the flag. The Legion gave their demorial Service after which Rev. . N. Atwood offered prayer. The procession formed again and marched back to the church. From here tidal wave destroyed a fishing fleet Bryon W. Hall proceeded to a small off Sarubutsu and that 400 fisher- Alumnae Association sent gifts to cemetery near the farm owned by men are missing, according to a Mrs. Beadle today with a delegation Andrew Pesca and decorated four dispatch from Tokio this afternoon, to convey personal greetings. soldiers' graves which have been neglected for years. One of the graves was a soldier who answered he call to the Lexington alarm by the name of Brown. The government sent a man out last fall to

look up these cemeteries and find all the soldiers' graves and place a government stone on them. The original stones lay on top of each grave with the inscriptions very plain. The American Legion are making plans to reclaim the cemetry building and put a fence around

floor flat, in Greenacres, Phone Home it and a driveway from the road up to the cemetery. Mrs. Hartwell Hill and son Jason and Miss Helen Savage motored here from Massachusetts to visit

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern here from Massachusett house, five rooms each half of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hift. Miss Florence Hill of Willington is spending the week at home with her parents.

Miss Alice Hill of Manchester, spent the holiday at home. Mrs. Thomas Madden and nephew Chas. Scott of Brooklyn spent the holiday with Mr. Radden's niece, Mrs. Bena. A. Storck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and two sons John and William of Hartford. spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn. Friday June 8, graduation will be

held at the church. Raymond

Storrs, Gerta Koehler, Edwin Koehler and Helen Liebman are the only Farms and Land for Sale 71 ones to graduate this year. Grange Memorial will be observed Sunday at 3 p. m. (S. T.) at the State Road, about 15 acres clear, bal- Grange Hall. The Worthy Chap-

The Coventry Sunshine Scissors club have started a rehearsal for 72 their plays which will be given June 13 in connection with an old fas-ROOM HOUSE, 3 years old, near bioned New England boiled dinner. The names of the plays are "Too Much Borrowing" and "Mr. Dash Goes Shopping."

LINDY IN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach, Calif., May 31 .-After soaring over Los Angeles for two hours in the darkness, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew his Ryan monoplane to Long Beach, landing at the airport here early today.

Immediately after landing, the "flying colonel" sought a hotel, where he retired for sleep. Hampered by a heavy fog bank and darkened air fields in southern California, he was unable to land at Los Angeles, according to the airport

superintendent here. In landing here, the Lone Eagle terminated a trans-continental flight from New York, durin ; which he inspected the route of the newlyannounced air-rail transportation system.

A clock invented by M. Jean Reuter, a Swiss engineer, which derives energy from variations in the temperature and atmospheric pressure, was set in motion seven French poet, became provisional months ago, and is still going without having been touched.

By Frank Beck

SO WE CALL ON CHARLEY

Depot Square's Grass Manicurist Is Always Good For a Yarn Rain or Shine.

til two weeks ago. Since then she the grass plots on Depot Square has been gradually failing every this forenoon as a Herald reporter day. Mrs. Taylor leaves one son, stopped to comment on their attrac-Charles E., one sister, Mrs. Loretta tive appearance. The shrubbery set Webster, and one brother Charles out last fall by one of the local nur-W. Wibbert of Providence, R. I., serymen looks well and serves to two grandchildren, Mrs. Geo. Ben- keep pedestrians from trespassing, nett, Jr., and Miss Ruby Taylor and and the grass is thick and luxuri-

Mr. Sweet had a grievance or two however. He called attention to the Spencer memorial drinking foun-North Coventry observed Memorno," replied Mr. Sweet, "but what's looking at the stream. automobiles, and we have 50 or where they're going.

"There's Mrs. Sweet," he went

400 SAILORS LOST

London, May 31-An unconfirmed report has reached Tokio that a from Yale in 1886.

HO, HUM, NEWS IS DULL, GREZEL LUCKY IN TWO WAYS

> Catches Fine String of Trout Finds His Lost Bankroll.

Al Grezel is happy today because fishermen don't look where they're going. If they did he'd be out a sizeable roll of coin of the realm. Al is an ardent fisherman. Yesterday he went to Granby to whip the trout streams thereabouts. He had splendid luck and came home

beauties "I had luck" he said and then his face fell as he felt in his inside pocket. "But it's the hard variety" he added as he found his

with a good string of the speckled

bankroll missing. One chance in a million and Al ing. The bodie will be taken Sat- tain across the highway. "Look at took that. He went back to Granby urday, to Rhode Island for burial. that fountain," said he, "I've com- and walked along the streams. He plained repeatedly about it, but it found his money. It had been doesn't do any good." "What's the trampled into the ground. Scoresmatter with it, Charles, do you want of fishermen had stepped on it but it removed?" asked the scribe. "No, had not looked down. They were

OLDEST GRADUATE New Haven, Conn., May 31 .--Graduates of Mount Holvoke college were today paying their tribute to Mrs. Joseph Blakeslee Beadle, of North Haven, as she observed her Beadle is the oldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke, having been graduated there in 1848, when she was Miss Laura Atwater Higgins. She has one son, John Beadle, of New York City, who was graduated

The New Haven Mount Holyoke

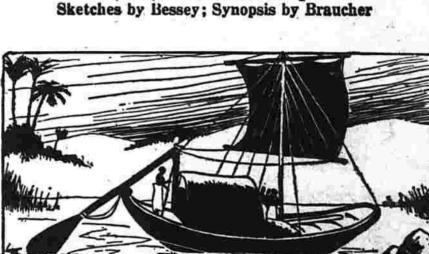
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New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam neat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment. A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (302) Ancient Ships



Probably through chance ancient man discovered the use of a sail. Then he added a steering gear to his crude craft. Gradually the vessels took a distinct shape which their builders had copied from fishes or the underbodies of ducks or swans. The artist has sketched here a model of a Nile river boat used by the Egyptians about 5000 B. C. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



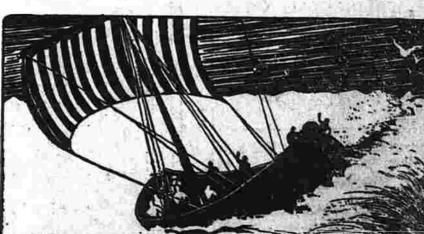
directed by an overseer

with a whip.



change in moving the

vessels.



waters. About 1600 B. C. Queen Hatshepsut, believing that the god Amen desired her to voyage, started for Punt, or what is now believed to be Somaliland. The expedition sailed down the Nile and into an old canal leading into the Red Sea, about where the Suez Canal lies today. (To Be Continued)

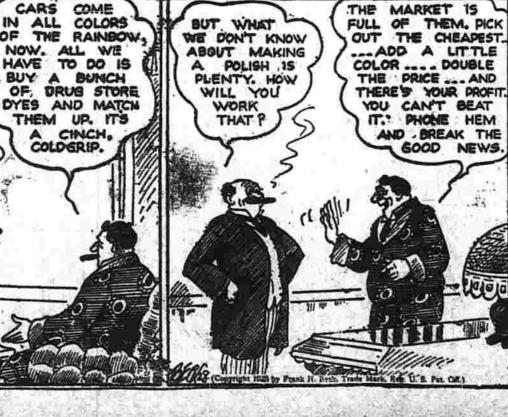
Gradually the Egyptians ventured out into strange

GAS BUGGIES—Shine--Mister?









By Percy L. Crosby,

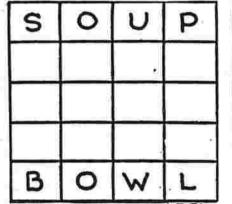


You don't have to break a date with an aviator to miss a fly.



SOUP ON TODAY'S MENU

We have SOUP on today's letter golf menu. It's possible to reach the BOWL in four tries. You'll find one par 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 strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW. HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let-3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Exercise is necessary to health," says an authority, so there must be millions who never feel good.

Sweet Young Thing: "I'll positively never marry a man who snores." He: "Good idea-but how are

you going to find out?' traveled the road to fame on a and a picture of the Liberty bell.

Every man has to waste'a certain

SENSE and NONSENSE

"I enjoy a quiet smoke," said a man to a fellow passenger in a railway train.

"Well," said the stranger, "you will never be troubled with crowds while you smoke cigars of that

Windmills are decreasing in number in Holland, but those at banquet tables seem to hold their

A man called on an optician to have his eyes tested. The optician held the test card 40 feet away and asked: "Can you read that?"

"No," said the man. The optician came closer and closer, but each time the answer was "No."

Finally he stuck the card under the man's nose and asked: "Well, can you read it now?" "No," said the man, "I never learned to read!"

Love feeds on love. Father-in-law says different.

Fifty per cent. of the women of he United States are working women. The other fifty per cent. are

If the farmers ever get as excited over farm relief as the politicians are, look out!

"Big fish are not afraid of deep

Moving pictures are like a lot of bank accounts-overdrawn.

"What kind of boys go to heaven?" asked the Sunday school superintendent. "Dead boys!" cried the youngest member of the infant class.

Life should be measured by its depth not its length.

City Girl (looking at calf): "I suppose that is one of those small cows that produces condensed

Boy Scouting: Something some beys don't let their work interfere-

Genius is the reward to men who develop their resources.

No matter how old the \$20 bill is it is new to most of us.

First Business Man-By the way, my grandson works at your office. Second Same-Yes, I remember jump. Slang words and abbrevia- he went to your funeral last

> "I see the doctor's attending him again. What's he got?" "Money."

> The next war will be between the Republicans and Democrats. Poison gas will be used on both sides.

The Spirit of '76. W. A. Abell who sells lumber and

building material in Assumption, Illinois has a very patriotic letter-NO PASSES: "No man ever head. On it is printed Abell & Son Under the liberty bell is the telephone number 1776.

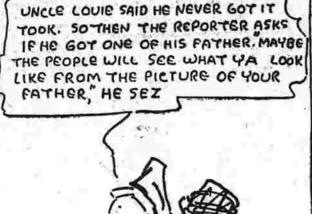
amount of time on "committee Flappers-by their duds ye shall know them.

SKIPPY

LAST NIGHT AUNT GUSSIE AND UNCLE LOUIS WENT TO A SPIRITUALIST MEETING AND THE LADY WHAT OWNED IT GETS GROPING AROUND WITH HER EYES CLOSED, AS IP SHE LOST SOMETHING.







UNCLE LOUIE SAYS HE HAS ONE, SO HE GIVES THE REPORTER A PICTURE OF FLOWERS ON A BOX THE REPORTER SAYS WHAT'S THIS! UNCLE LOUIS SAYS, THIS IS A VELVET BOX AND MY FATHER'S INSIDE,

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

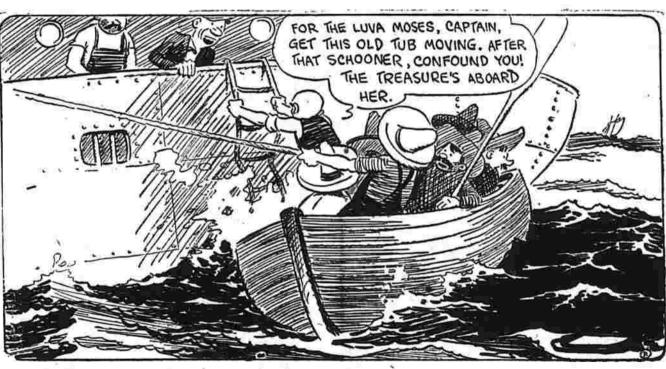
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EE-GAD, WEE-GAD !! W WELL, THERE HE LETS GET OUT GOES AGAIN, WE OF HERE I HAVE IT! BEFORE HE WHIPS A WAY I CAN ATTEND THE TH' BALANCE INTO ALL WHEEL IS OFF CONVENTIONS WITHOUT EIGHT-TUBE CENTER, IN HIS CONVERSATION EXPENSE TO MYSELF! HEAD! un DO ABOUT HIMSELF! YOU WANT TO WBUT I WON'T TELL WHEN HE CAN'T WAIT AN' SEE IF THE DETAILS OF MY GET A LISTENER HE GOES FOR TH' IDEA, TO THE KNAVES HE TALKS TO A CHANDELIER, MIRROR OF THIS HOUSE, OR FALLS IN THEY'D STEALY A COMA PETTY SWINDLE OF SOME KIND -0 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT SURE WE'D

TAIS TIME, BETTY=GEE,

COME TO A RNER BY

COULD HAVE BEEN A

I WONDER IF IT

MIRAGE WE SAW

ME OTHER

There It Is!

By Blosser



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES &

"And now," said Carpy, with a really need," yelled Scouty. "Now grin, "we'd better pull the anchor we're going fine. Work fast. Don't in, so we can set sail down this lose a stroke." Poor Carpy sighed. from behind, and you will very you try it. You will find it is no shortly find that I can do it fine, joke." unless the water gets to rough."

"All right," yelled Clowny, "we The trip seemed almost like a are game!" And, in the little an- dream. The scenery was pretty, and chor came. The boat began to songbirds chirped hello. Soon drift along, but, my, but it moved Scouty said, "I'll paddle now. Just slow. "Hey, work that paddle," watch me, and I'll show you how. Scouty cried. "Just swing it fast, I only wish we Tinies knew just om side to side. I think you'll where we're going to go. find that's one good way to make

the houseboat go." best, but after while I get a rest. sign across this stream. And there's I thought I only had to steer. This a man. That big sign says, the paddle stunt is work." "All right," 'River of Fun.' I know now just the other Tinies cried. "But, hur- what should be done. We'll ask that ry 'cause we want a ride. We all man where we're bound for. He'll will gladly take our turns. We're tell us, if he can."

never known to shirk." speed. "See, there! That's all we Man in the next story.)

We've loafed here long "I'll try," said he, "but, say, this 'I'll steer this houseboat task is tiring me. Just wait until

They drifted on along the stream.

They swung around a bend nearby, and then the bunch heard Then Carpy said, "Ill do my Clowny cry, "Oh, look! I see a

The little houseboat picked up (The Tinymites meet the Happy







SALESMAN SAM

An Indian Giver

By Small





MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Lionel Kennedy's Band

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch and daughter of Waterbury have been visiting their relatives here.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will observe "visiting matrons" night in connection with its Temple tomorrow evening. A supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and her committee. Royal matrons from other courts in the state will fill the chairs during the ceremony of initiation.

of Miss Etta York at Jewett City, Memorial day.

The monthly business meeting of the North Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church vestry tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock the Troubadors will hold a rehearsal under the leadership of Miss Trotter at the Center Congregational church.

at 7 o'clock. The delegates to Storrs will be chosen at that time. all day yesterday and all night last the East Hartford police chief said Mrs. Annesley Trotter will be in night. It was some punishment, he today. charge of the meeting. bands were playing outside.

The Epworth League will hold its regular meeting at the South word and gave him the opportunity Methodist church tonight at 7:30 to make good by giving him a fail

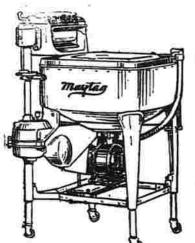
Mrs. W. D. Dillon of 3 Oak Place is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

The thirtieth reunion of the men who went out with the 1st. Connecticut Volunteers in the war with Spain in '98 will be neld Sunday, June 10 at the Oasis club in Hockanum. A short business meeting will be held at noon, with mess call for dinter immediately afterward. Every comrade of the old regiment has been invited and acceptances should be returned to the registrar. Herbert A. Ross, at the Municipal building in Hartford not later than

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold a meeting in the chool assembly hall tomorrow evening to take the place of the adourned meeting of May 18. A large attendance is hoped for as of-Headquarters for Wedding and Heers for the ensuing year are to e elected. Miss Irene Jacobs and Mrs. Sullivan are in charge of the ocial and refreshments which will follow the business.

Miss Hannah Jensen of Woodbridge street, who was operated upon last week at the Memorial hospital is making favorable progress toward recovery.





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Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam and family of Utica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. McAdams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams of Griswold street. While here they attended IN E. HARTFORD CRASH the third anniversary celebration of

The latter is a sister of David Mc-

Rev. Laurence Barber of Nashua,

N. H. and Mrs. Barber have been

turn home to give the Memorial

Miss Mildred Johnson of 50 Clin-

day address at Nashua yesterday.

POLICE COURT

said, to be locked up while the

Judge Johnson took Stager at his

pending the jail sentence. It is not

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sentence of 30 days and then sus-

the first time the young couple have had trouble and temporary separa-

the grip.

the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gates of 46 Griswold street. Frank M. Handley's Car Involved in Accident at Street Intersection-Local People Unhurt.

visiting relatives and friends in Three West Hartford persons town. Mr. Barber came to attend were badly injured yesterday in an the reunion of his class at the automobile accident involving a Hartford Theological seminary Tuesday and was obliged to re-Manchester automobile at Main street and Burnside avenue, East Hartford. They were Mrs. Josephine Poirot, 34, of 37 Foley street, ton street has been confined to her

from Manchester was Frank M. Handley of 332 Oakland street. Mr. and Mrs. Handley were returning Manchester Green were the guests ment Frank Stager of 58 Wells from Windsor and were turning the duty of a veteran. street, 21 years old was before the east toward Manchester at the Manchester town court this morning street intersection when they collidfor assault on his young wife. The ed with the car operated by Mr. the realizing that the little group of Stagers have two small children. Poirot which was going toward veterans that wended their way The trouble took place last Sunday Springfield. Neither of the local slowly up toward the monument at morning and since that time Mrs. persons were injured. Mr. Hand-Stager and her two children have ley said he was not driving more the days that the G.A.R. would parbeen staying at her parents' home than ten miles an hour and added ticipate in the Memorial exercises that a Hartford insurance company Stager admitted his guilt before official who was driving behind is the only surviving member of

penitent. He begged for leniency Mr. Handley was held by the the and said if he was given a chance state police on the technical charge war. The Girl Reserves of the Center he would prove to his wife that he of reckless driving pending the out-Congregational church will hold a could make a man of himself. He come of the injuries to the West meeting in the Intermediate Room thought he had been punished quite Hartford persons. His case was severely as he had been locked up continued until Monday morning,

completely over, Mr. Poirot escaped with minor bruises. Mr. Handley said that the latter machine approached them at a fast rate.

VETERAN O. W. PRENTISS MISSES 1ST MEMORIAL

Recent Accident Forces Him to Be Absent From Services of Drake Post Yesterday.

O. W. Prentiss of 158 South Main street, one of the few surviving members of Drake Post, No. 4. West Hartford, her mother, Mrs. G.A.R. failed to take his place in regular meeting in the Masonic home for a week with an attack of Stella LaPointe, 52 of Grace street, the Memorial Day exercises yester-West Hartford and Marie, her eight day as the result of a fall suffered year old daughter. All three were the week before which left him in taken to the Hartford hospital. such a condition that it was impos-Their condition is not critical and sible for him to get out. A charter their ultimate recovery is expected. member of Drake Post, Mr. Prentiss The driver of the automobile never missed taking his part in the Memorial service, until this year. For fifty years he has given unfailing attention to what he considered

> The last time the G.A.R. marched Mr. Prentiss carried the flag litthe Center were bringing to a close as a marching body. Mr. Prentiss Judge Johnson and appeared to be them corroborated the statement. Drake post who sav. service in both the army and navy during the Civil

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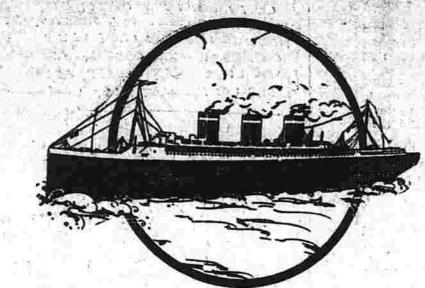
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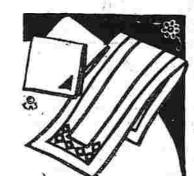
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