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## **MAY SUGGEST TOWN AND 9TH** RENT THE REC

#### Committee Organto Study Cheney Schools Purchase Problem; Decides Procedure.

Manchester's special committee to consider the proposition of Cheney Brothers that the Ninth district or, perhaps, the town, purchase or rent the Cheney owned schools in the Ninth district met for organization last night, John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was named chairman of the special committee, and George H. Waddell was appointed clerk. Those attending the first meeting were Chairman John H. Hyde, Clerk George H. Waddell, Harold C. Alvord, Mrs. Lillian G. Bowers, George E. Keith, Wells A. Strickland, and W. W. Robertson.

Must Gets Facts The work, of the committee last night was to outline its line of procedure. It was consensus that nothing could be accomplished without information and so the clerk was instructed to gather together the facts relative to several different questions that were brought up for discussion as well as several others that had been heard "on the street" An inspection of the Cheney owned schools and auxiliary buildings was planned for today in order to actee with every detail of the present down at 6 a. m., to be exact, schools and their equipment.

Seeks Advice A communication was received from the present High school committee notifying this special group act. that some provision for housing a large number of High school students must be made by July 14 of this year. The High school committee asked to be advised what provisions would be made for such terday morning at the palatial-Sinhousing of pupils. The communication was signed by William E. Buckley, secretary of the High school committee. This communicaion cannot be satisfactorily answered until this special committee con-

cludes its work. It seemed to the committee that gathered last night that the work before them was to determine the exact values of the Cheney property and to determine just what parcels of these properties the Ninth school district and the town of Manchester must needs buy. One member suggested that the town should buy the Franklin school and the heating plant: the Ninth district the Barhard school; and then the Ninth district and the town should pay rent for the Recreation Center building exactly in accordance with the amount of time these particular two used that building.

The Recreation Center During the discussion of this proposal it was brought out that the Recreation Center on School street is used 50 per cent for school purposes and 50 per cent for activities other than school. Present mainenance costs are 50-50 between the Ninth district and the Recreation committee, Chairman Hyde asserted. Of the 50 per cent used for school purposes two-thirds of that

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#### STATE CAVALRY TROOPS TO UNITE WITH RHODY

National Guard Units to Be a six-months sentence for alleged iment Soon.

organization of the cavalry units of who marched in to breakfast short- former Governor Alfred E. Smith Hartford, May 7 .- Complete rethe Connecticut National Guard ly after dawn this morning at Ma- ten minutes before the time set for and their merger with the Rhode for William Peak's district fall his execution, was absolved today Island units into a single regiment, from the jaunty man with the bull- of any participation in the murder possibly with headquarters at New dog face and the confident smile of Ward J. Pierce, of which crime Haven, was announced here today. who had stood in the criminal he was sentenced to death. Connecticut's troops are to form a branch of the local Supreme Court separate squadron, Rhode Island's and heard a Washington jury will form another, and a third, in acquit him of a far more serious some location to be announced lat- charge. He was nervous and pale er, will be organized and added. this morning and the felons, drunk-Either Lieutenant Colonel Samuel ards and vagrants who shared his E. Hall, of Providence, or Major mess hall didn't seem to add to his William H. Welch, of New Haven, erstwhile assurance. will command the new regiment. both being in line for the post. The combined forces will be known as ceedingly plain, though wholesome the 122nd Regiment or Cavairy. | menu of the jail breakfast failed to to carry out the death sentence.

Hartford, becomes Troop A; Troop he has been accustomed to. A, New Haven, becomes Headquar- Cereal and bologna for break- imprisonment. ters Troop, and Troop B, Hartford, fast, however, was just the start of stays as Troop B. New Haven also and bologna for break.

Larkman is now in solitary conbills or the engrossing clerk. Most partment to start its reconstruction williams farm on Queen street.

Mr. Grindle stated to the selection work about Tule 1. will have a headquarters detachday for the man who is rated as tion of making and neart-preaking torneys have announced their intended to the changes were of technical or ment, as well as a medical detachday for the man who is rated as ment, as well as a medical detach-ment to be commanded by Captain a hundred-million dellars tion of making application to Gov. ment to be commanded by Captain a hundred-million dollars.
G. R. Allen, of New Haven. Troops After breakfast, came the painful

The reorganisation has led to the Sinclair's fingerprints and pressed promotions of Lieutenants Donald them on the tell-tale card was an Peck and E. W. Viebrons, of New Haven, to be captains.

#### **HUBBY PLAYS** CUTE TRICKS

After You Read Them You'll Know Why His Wife is Suing for Divorce.

New York, May 7.—What makes a husband incompatible? According to Mrs. Myron I. Morris who is suing her dentist spouse for separation the following little tricks, quoted from her diary, are

He switched off the tele-phone every time she tried to use it; he turned off the lights in her bedroom so that she couldn't see to dress; he shut off the water in the bathroom; he refused to permit a maid to make her bed, and, last but not least, he made her sneeze by sprinkling a strange powder into her rouge.

## **PRISON FARE** FOR SINCLAIR, **MILLIONAIRE**

Gets Same Breakfast as Others in Jail; Cereal, Bologna, Bread and Coffee; His First Day.

Washington, May 7 .- Harry F. Sinclair arose rather early this ing how he had reached the figures quaint the members of the commit- morning for breakfast-he sat

The menu was rather plain, considering-it was cereal, bologna,

And, once more to be exact, his table companions didn't quite com- but discovered otherwise. pare socially with those who breakfasted with him only so late as yes-

turfman is in jail-a "common



Harry F. Sinclair

jail" as the law describes it-pay

ing at least a portion of the debt acquired a lease to the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to a manual Dome naval oil reserve in a manner which the United States Supreme time is appropriated to the use of Court described as highly fraudu-

Sinclair has started the service

refusal to answer certain pertinent questions relative to his dealings with former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. Still pending against him through an appeal, is Combined Into a Single Reg- jury tampering when he went on trial for criminal conspiracy in connection with those dealings.

Plain Meal

E. F. and G. now in Rhode Island, business of being fingerprinted and Betty, died here about three weeks will retain those designations but thus forever set down in police Troop F becomes a machine gun records as one who has "done a stretch." The man who smeared

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# GERMANY ABLE

### TO PAY DEBTS, YOUNG AVOWS

But It Is Obstinate, Expert Declares; Schacht Hands **Allies Reservations Which** They Will Consider.

Paris, May 7 .- Germany's conditions for acceptance of the Young plan as the basis of a solution of the reparation problem were handed to the allied and American experts today by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation.

The reservations stipulate: 1. Suppression of the Recovery

Suppression of outside control of German finances under the 2. Maintenance of the greater

part of the transfer clause for the protection of German currency; 4. Means to allow Germany to ncrease her capacity to pay. The German conditions, which

committee of experts, was said to have told the allied delegates: It was reliably reported that the allied experts were "surprised and chagrined" over the written memor-andum of Chairman Young explain- Sixteen Tints to Be Used in contained in his plan. This mon orandum was handed in last night for study before the private conver-

sations were renewed today. The Allies, it was said, had pre bread, coffee and sugar, to be ex- sumed that the figures of the Young plan had been based upon an equitable cut in the mixed claims of the Alltes and the United States, Increases Claim.

Instead of making reductions a round, allied spokesmen claim that Chairman Young increased the clair estate at Great Neck, Long American mixed claims by 14,000,- lions of moving picture fans 000 marks and made new cuts in throughout the country. The millionaire oil operator and the Allies' claims totaling 69,000 .-000 marks. It was understood that upon England.

were the first to confer with Chairman Young. He had an engageof the French delegation, later in moods in the plot,

the extent of sacrificing a billion or so francs, retriving them later," a The discussions today dealt with he German reservations and

disposition of profits from proposed international reparation bank. When today's conversations began five nations-America, England, Italy, Japan and Germany-

Belgium were withholding their de-

of his 90-day sentence for contempt of the Senate which arose from his Buffalo Man Confesses Mur-

Buffalo, N. Y., May 7 .- Edward Larkman, alleged bandit who was It was a far different Sinclair saved from the electric chair by

Anthony Kalkiewicz, member of the "Big Korney" gang, told police that six men, himself, four local gangsters and a Chicago man whose identity was not divulged-took part in the holdup of the Art Works metal shop here in which Pierce, a

paymaster, was killed. Larkman was convicted in 1926 on the positive identification and Also, as before indicated, the ex- testimony of a local school teacher. As preparations were being made Under the new plan Troop C, compare at all favorably with what Gov. Smith intervened and commuted Larkman's sentence to life

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 7 .- Treasury balance May 4: \$213,540,061.87.

New England Hit by Storm Epidemic.



As though to complete the widespread list of storm destruction throughout the country, floods and tornadoes visited New Hampshire and Vermont, adding to the great number of casualties and the millions of dollars worth of damage. Here you see a flood scene in Colebrook, N. H., with the wreckage of buildings carried down the Mohawk river. Fourteen miles north, the Belsam dam collapsed under pressure of the overflowing stream.

# were in written form, were taken under consideration by the other Owen D. Young, chairman of the MOVIE EXPERTS PREDICT

Talkies Instead Eight Now Used—Will Express Moods.

New York, May 7 .- The "rainbow picture," including dialogue and the use of sixteen film tints. soon will treat the eyes of the mil-

The tints are not only superior one marks. It was understood that to the eight tints in use in films NOBODY OPPOSES before the "talkies" displaced the The Belgian and Italian delegates silent films but the new sixteen tints are expected to aid in the ment to meet Emile Moreau, chief artistic expression of different

"We strive to avoid a rupture to tion may lead to the development Special Town Meeting At- Stock Exchange speculation. of sound pictures combined with spokesman for the French delega-tion told International News Servtints into a powerful emotional tool picture dramatist," said Lloyd A. Jones, head of the physics department of the Eastman kodak rethe search laboratories, who announced the achievement today before the meeting of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. Long Sought

The industry has been seeking the early days of the business. tints does not mean that sound pictures will go into natural colors technical difficulties. But it does mean that sound-on-film systems THOUGH GUILTLESS will be able to project scenes in the all-over tints, adapting each mood of the drama to a psychological appropriate color.

The psychological effects believfor use with sound motion pictures, spacious hall that the Selectmen der of Buffalo Paymaster according to Jones, is listed as fol-

Argent-A hueless color which may be regarded as the zero or starting point on the scale of satu-

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## **LEGISLATURE BUSY CLEANING UP BILLS**

Last Business Day of Assembly Finds Members Checking Up Small Errors.

Both houses set out with the determination to clean up all business before the day ends, and all bills were passed under suspension of rules so that they could be transmitted to the other House for definite action.

A Waterbury charter amendment, prohibiting the city from bor-

CATCHES CODFISH

stones.

WEIGHING 100 POUNDS Provincetown, Mass., May 7. father of all cod fishes" was on display here today. The cod was captured in the Truro nets by Captain George

The giant fish weighed one hundred pounds, was four feet in circumference, had the hend the size of a quarter barrel and the mouth was a foot wide.

"Great, great grandfather eod," had swallowed several pleces of burlap bage-and-many

# MAIN STREET JOB

tracts But 53 Voters; All Favor Reconstruction.

It took but 53 voters and five minutes of time to sanction the the town join the state in rebuild- clared that she would maintain her plan as the best means of settling vocal films forced the pictures ing Main street from the Center practice of offering financial adthe reparation issue. France and back into the neutral gray tones of north to Depot Square when that proposition was put before a special The development of the new town meeting last night. Not a dis- Wall street, and here I shall remain. senting voice was heard when Modwhich so far have met with other erator George E. Keith put the

> John Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen made the mo- every once in so often. tion that the town appropriate

\$15,000 as its share of the proposed ed to spring from the tints devised dred voters scattered through the State highway department to do something about the deplorable condition of the road surface on Main street north of the Center. Surface Water

But one question was asked and that relative to the plan of the town or highway department to take care of surface water when the street is Hannon explained that the surface water often runs over the curbing at the present time and he feared that if the street level were raised the trouble would become more pretentious. Engineer Bowen explained that all storm water sewer systems were taxed during unusually heavy storms. Chairman Hyde was certain that the State highway department would care for the trouble.

North Enders Present ly from the area north of the Center served by Main street. Many of ture today was busy correcting in- section, but there was a noticeable ing.

FIRE KILLS CHILDREN

North Yarmouth, Me., May 7 .-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bealey today were mourning the loss of their three children, who were burned grandfather, while the latter was

Villain Injures Hero Who Is Rushed to Hospital After the Curtain Drops.

Boston, May 7.—Eye spe-cialists at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary today were fighting to save the sight of Robert Linden, 20, leading man of a Somerville stock company. Just as the final curtain was falling last night Linden, playing the part of the hero of the play, walked too close to the villain, portrayed by Jack Kingston, 30, as the latter fired a blank cartridge. . Powder grains showered Linden's face. He sank in a chair with blood streaming

from his wound. The final curtain fell and the audience, thinking it all part of the show and realistically done, applauded Meanwhile, back stage, the young actor was being rushed to an automobile for the run to the Boston Eye and Ear hospital.

## WALL STREET A MAN'S GAME SAYS WOMAN

But Miss Goldhurst Who She Will Pay Back Every Cent of Her Debts.

New York, May 7 .- "Wall street is a man's game-pure and simple. emergency conditions and new in-To any women who hanker after a dustries. financial career on the Stock Ex- . Many Rates Changed. change, I have only a few words of

advice. They are-stay out of it." This judgment on the unfitness of her own sex to establish a successful footing on Wall street was pronounced today by Miss Clara Goldhurst, the 27-year-old "put and call" broker and financial authority, who has been forced to discontinue her business because of

But Miss Goldhurst, who has adnitted liabilities of \$100,000 is far from being discouraged, and believes herself to be one of the ten women capable of dealing successfully with the difficult business of

"Under certain conditions known o the court," Miss Goldhurst said. "I have consented to discontinue the sale of 'puts and calls' but I resent the slightest inference that I am going out of business. "As you see, I am still here, and

here I remain to stay.' Miss Goldhurst said that she was continuing the editorship and pubcontinuing the editorship and pub-Board of Selectmen's proposal that known as "market wise" and de-Interested in Street.

"All my interests are centered in "It is a man's game; a merciless, coldly calculating business, where you have to be on your toes every minute, and in it there is no room for the average woman who has to stop and powder her nose

"But I soon hope to liquidate al my accounts," she said, "and 1 improvement. He made this motion promise that Wall street shall confor the ten years past."

raised about three inches. Patrick Must Kill Animals Worth \$750; Canines Are Later Killed by Dog Warden.

Southington, May 7 .- "One the most satisfactory moments of my life was this morning when I killed these three dogs," was the statement made by Ross Grindle of The 53 voters present were large- Grindle street as he exhibited the dead bodies of three police togs lying in the bottom of his truck in Hartford, May 7 .- The Legisla- them were from the Depot Square front of the Town hall this norn-

The dogs had done damage to the adverent errors in bills and in most districts other than those imme- extent of \$750 to a herd of cows physical violence. recall the bills from the clerk of the plan of the State highway de. being pastured in a field at the men that one calf had been killed outright and that -several of the

> sitate killing them. Dogs Attack Cows.

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# REAL ACTING IN THIS PLAY FEAR FOR SAFETY OF TIMES' BALLOON STILL UNREPORTED

BOBBED HAIR CAUSES WHISKERS TO GROW. Berlin, May 7 .- Dr. Isle Mueller, writing in a Munich weekly periodical, says that, after investigating 46 women, he finds that the bobbing of hair causes an undesired growth of hair upon the chin and upper lip.

### **NEW TARIFF BILL** IS HIGHEST YET

Hawley Measure Would Further Increase Rates of Fordney-McCumber Act.

tariff bill revising upward the the Detroit Times balloon, lone re-Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922 for maining unreported entry in the the purpose of protecting American national elimination races, and 54 industry and agriculture from com- hours after the bag soared aloft petition of a reviving world indus- with its crew of two men, race offi-Fails for \$100,000 Says try was introduced in the House today by Rep. Wills C. Haw- lety which has hung over headquar-

American Congress, but at the same time, its sponsors declared, fully meets President Hoover's injunction to limit tariff readjustment to

Approximately twenty per cent. Canadian north woods. of the thousands of rates in the Fordney-McCumber

changed in the bill. written exclusively by the Republi- the Detroit entry. can members of the ways and means committee.

The committee adopted a compromise in the bitter fight over the spread interest aroused by the posworld sugar was raised from 2.20 loon, an entrant in the national balto 3 cents a pound, and on Cuba loon elimination races, had chatsugar from 1.76 to 2.40 a pound, tered existing distance and endur-Philippine augar continues to come ance records, turned to ever-grow-

The molasses schedule classifi- hours brought no word from or of cation was changed, the purpose the gas bag. being to increase the rate on edible molasses from .25 cents a gailon to Hill as pilot and Arthur G. Schlos-3.3 cents a gallon to protect sugar ser as aide, soared aloft from Pitt cane users, and to affird greater Stadium here shortly after 6 o'clock protection on plack strap molasses. Saturday evening. Eleven other balfor which farm organizations

18-Year-Old College Girl's lettetown, P. E. I., Settle's landing Body Found With That of a place is slightly more than 900 Young Man.

body of Miss Barbara Pitcher, 18 minutes. The previous record was 26 hours and 45 minutes. years old, student at McG University, who disappeared from her German class on March 21st and after explaining to the half a Lun- tinue to hear of me, just as it has for whom a search through the United States and Canada the past month, was found today in Riviere des Prairies, ten miles from Mon-

> The discovery was made by Several minutes after the girl's

suicide has been the result of a sent Fish headlong into the road. eyebrow recognized by Dr. Eaves of Fish was for a time a student in in which Miss Pitcher was driven without graduation there. to college and who was the last

known person to see the unfortunate girl made additional identification of the body. "I recognize the scar," he said, A preliminary examination of the

pointing to the left eyebrow. body by Dr. R. Derome . medical authority attached to the Montreal

POLICEMAN INJURED.

cows had been bitten, lacerated and quist, a Darien policeman, is in seri- friends called on her in the Battorn to an extent wh' they neces- ous condition in Stamford hospital moral to congratulate her and all speeding motor cycle by a blown remained behind. The first intimation that dogs tire. The tire wrapped itself were attacking his cows came to around the fork of the machine and Mr. Grindle yesterday. He was un- Berquist was hurled to the pave- apartment above Miss Bird's was to death in the home of their able to locate the dogs yesterday ment of the Post Road after the swakened by smoke and made a sen machine had gone one hundred feet sational leap of twenty fe with the are off.

Navy Balloon Lands on Prince Edward Island; Think Missing Bag May Have Come Down in Central Maine or the Canadian North Woods.

BULLETIN!

Pittsburgh, May 7 .- The national elimination balloon race headquarters here this afternoon said that it had received an unconfirmed report that the Detroit Times balloon had landed near Newcomb, N. Y., in the Adirondack mountains.

Pittsburgh, May 7 .- The passing Washington, May 7 .-- A new hours today brought no word from

ley (R) of Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee.

The bill carries the highest protective rates ever proposed in the testive rates ever proposed that while there is a remote possibility the Detroit Times could still be aloft-possibly a 100-to-one chance—the most plausible explanation of the balloon crew's silence is that they have landed in the wild stretches of Central Maine or the

"Eddie will quit when his ballooh Act were won't stay up another minute," one attache said of E. J. Hill, pilot of The measure was presented as a the craft, who with Arthur G. Republican program, having been Schlosser constitutes the crew of

EARLY BULLETINS. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7 .- Wide sugar schedule. 'he tariff on sibility that the Detroit Times baling anxiety today as the waning

The Detroit Times, with E. J. loons took off at the same time and all but the Detroit Times have de-

finitely reported their whereabouts. The latest to report was the Navy No. 1 balloon, piloted by Lieut. Thomas M. G. Settle which landed on Prince Edward Island yesterday, having far surpassed the mileage record established by S. A. U. Rasmussen on July 4-5, 1927 of 572 miles. The straight away distance from Pittsburgh to Char-

Settle's gas bag also broke the endurance flight record with a to-Montreal, Que., May 7 .- The tal elapsed time of 43 hours and 18

#### DOCTOR SUSPECTED

Norwalk, May 7 .- Leon A. Fish, dition in Norwalk hospital with a fractured skull and a left arm so workmen employed on the con- badly mangled that amputation struction of a dam at the back of may be necessary. Fish was flung the little church of Sault Aux from an automobile driver by William Anderson, of Saugatuck, early body was found the body of a today. Anderson's car, said by powell-dressed man tall and clean- lice to have been going sixty miles shaven rose to the surface of the an hour, sideswiped a curb in Westwater. It is thought that a double port. The jar opened the door and love affair. The man has not been | Anderson's car went many feet beidentified. The drowned girl was fore he stopped it, picked up Fish identified by a scar over her left and took him to the hospital here. McGill University, uncle of the girl. Sheffield Scientific School, New Ha-J. P. Conley, chauffeur of the car ven, and entered business here

#### STAGE FOLKS KILLED

Toronto, Ont., May 7 .- Fire of mysterious origin in the Balmoral Apartments here today caused the deaths of Forest Cummings, 52, stage director, and Margaret Bird, 35, a member of the cast of the Victoria Stock Players company.

The two were smothered to death. last night and left the theater in a Stamford, May 7 .- Walter Ber- highly nervous condition. Several today after being flung from his left early, except Cummings, who

The fire broke out about 2 a. m. Cecil Dampre, occupant of the his window to an outside roof,

#### SENATOR'S OATH MAY BE ILLEGAL

#### Clerk Administered It In Hospital-May Affect the Vote on Farm Relief.

Washington, May 7 -While intent on learning whether Andrew W. Mellon has served illegally as Secretary of the Treasury, the United States Senate itself was guilty of authorizing a violation of law, it was learned today, when it directed a clerk to administer the Senatorial oath of office to Senator Henrik Shipstead (F-L) of Minn., in a Baltimore hospital.

The Senate's action acquired considerable importance since it permitted Shipstead to "pair" upon the export debenture plan of farm relief, which may be adopted or re- LEGISLATURE BUSY jected by a single vote. First Congress Act

Under a statute, enacted by the First Congress, it was provided that the Senatorial oath should be administered only by the Vice President or the presiding officer of the Senate. Shipstead's oath was administered by John C. Crockett, chief clerk of the Senate, who went to Baltimore for that purpose under a resolution passed by the Senate while only a few Senators were present.

It was the First Congress which drafted this statute: "Oath of Senators: The oath of office shall be administered by the President of the Senate to each Senator who shall be elected, previous to his taking his seat."

Important Matter The importance o. the Senate requiring implicit observance of the letter of all laws can't be disputed. In Shipstead's case, where his vote may determine the farm relief battle, the importance is increased. It | the Waterbury retirement commiswas pointed out that should his sion to retire with pensions upon vote decide the farm fight, the law application the registrar of voters Salvation Army and was a regular itself might be contested success- and two members of the water defully in the Supreme Court and thrown out as enacted illegally.

The Mellon contest meanwhile was given direct to the Senate. Six separate reports were to be filed during the day. Nine members of the Senate judiciary committee the Stamford Title Guaranty & Fred Dent, Mrs. Alfred Tomm, Mrs. signed one report, declaring Mellon Mortgage Company was passed Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. James Scranin office legally. Four Senators also. signed another, declaring him in his ownership of corporation securi- | would increase the amo, it of state ties. Three other Senators report- aid to towns because of expenses of plete. ed Mellon in office legally so far as school children res.ding on statecan be ascertained but suggesting a owned property on which no taxes further inquiry. One of the latter Senators planned to offer a postscript to this report, while still another desired to add some observations to the second report.

May Mean Revision The reports will probably lead to a revision of the laws governing a secretary of the treasury's business activities. Senators Borah (R) of Idaho, King (D) of Utah, and Dill (D) of Wash., suggested that the law be rewritten, bringing it up-todate and making it plain.

"Our personal views," they said, "are that the law is sound in prin- Senate in passing a bill providing ciple but it is poorly expressed in the light of modern methods of liability insurance. carrying on business."

The Mellon case may be pushed to a final decision by the Senate al- ter concerning audits in various de- Mass. though leaders on both sides would partments, payment of taxes, addiprefer to drop the matter. Senator tional voting districts for the first, McKellar (D) of Tenn., who sponto vote upon the issue.

#### NOON STOCKS

New York, May 7 .- Industrial tocks dropped off to lower prices two years. speculative selling, left over from Beach Association, of Old Say-Monday's closing reaction, flowed brook. In over the market. Reports that The House rejected two bills the Reserve Board was "putting which would allow the Litchfield the Salvation Army will omit its the screws on the money market" Electric Light and Power company, regular Thursday afternoon meet- deaths and thirteen marriages in held back the timid speculators who and the Union Electric Light and otherwise might have been tempted Power company to supply service in vices each evening at the citadel to try their hand at the speculative towns now supplied by other comwheel, and the usual rumors about panies, the explanation being made a higher rediscount rate at the re- that the companies involved should serve band here gained momentum be able to reach an agreement as the renewal call loan rate was without legislative action. marked up to 14 per cent.

in a good volume of selling orders noon. For the Senate the day for Radio, Rumely, Aircraft and brought the first afternoon sitting Mrs. Andrew Healey and Thomas nessed a parade. A wild duck, with other over-exploited industrials and of the present session. At recess Smith and consolation trophies by her flock, was taking a walk. Across specialties. Rumely common lost 5 time the way seemed to be clear to Miss May Chipman and William the lots they paraded and then points and the preffered 6 points as clean up all business by evening. the bulls in the stock backed away One of the important measures to from these new offerings. Radio's be discussed during the afternoon; quarterly statement showed earn- was the plan to divide the State ings of only 4 cents a share in the Board of Education by establishing first three months of 1929, against a separate vocational education de-\$2.40 in the same period last year partment. This bill, backed by bears, though there are five times ford, had no support in the House of Center and Edgerton street when as many shares outstanding.

trials which have been moving sky- a member of the House education ward in the last week or two, fell committee favored the bill, and the street from Edgerton street. Officer back to the lower ranges. American Senate was somewhat opposed to Galligan was called to the scene and Can at 146 was down 4 points from the idea. Monday's peak and losses of 1 to 5 points were recorded in other speculative leaders. Total sales in the first half hour were only 380,000 shares, which was well below the average of the last two weeks.

#### HEFLIN MOVE BLOCKED

Brockton, Mass., May 7 - City Councillor Howard Coleman, a a lone fight to determine if U. S. that section of Manchester are to Democrat, today found himself in Senator J. Thomas Hefin (D) of have improved walks. On this Alabama, should be arrested for street, which extends from Middle

It was after the St. Patrick's Day | Park. meeting that Senator Hefin was

#### FINDS BROKEN NECK KILLED TROLLEY VICTIM

Medical Examiner Also Gives "Keriski's" Name as Bonislaw Karis.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, assistant medical examiner, this noon gave his official findin, as to the cause of the death of the man killed in Buckland early Sunday morning. The name of the victim of the accident, originally given as Bruno Keriski, is officially stated by Dr. Holmes to be Bonislay Karis. Death, the report says, was caused by a fracture of the first cervical town of the death in France on vertebrae (a broken neck) and was April 24 of Stephen Douget, who

The body has been prepared for burial and is at W. P. Quish's undertaking rooms. Tomorrow it is to be taken to New Britain where burial will take place.

trolley car.

# **CLEANING UP BILLS**

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rowing more than 70 per cent. of its anticipated taxes, was among the bills recalled because of an

Under suspended rules the House passed a bill validating the corporate existence of the Middletown Trust Co., and all its acts because of failure to file a certificate of organization. The company is given until Zeptember first to file the certificate.

Vote Of Sympathy. A resolution expressing sorrow because of the death of Palmer S. Representative from Willis, Wethersfield, also was adopted by the House.

Under suspension of rules also the House passed a bill allowing his custom to spend his summers partment who are disqualified from health permitted. He was quiet

bonds to be used for permanent im- son leaves five daughters and one provements. A bill incorporating town. The daughters are Mrs. the Stamford Title Guaranty &

One unfavorable report in the are paid.

legislation. Then the Senate passed from its calendar a bill permitting Hartford he, being in poor health, retired. to establish a public school system. and another providing state supervision of credit unions.

The House concurred with the for state classification of risks for

Passed from Calendar. Amending New Britain city char-

city, and other provisions. Providing for manner of making Hill cemetery. new voters in Hartford. Establishing the fees to be collected by tax collectors for various

Providing statuatory grants to towns shall continue for the next

The two Legislative bodies re-The bears tested out the situa- cessed for lunch at 1 p. m., and tion in the first period by throwing planned to resume during the after-

was a good talking-point for the Senator Harry C. Durant, of Guiland the statement was made that a car driven towards Hartford by Under the influence of 14 per even if the Senate passed the bill, it cent money the bust of the Indus- would be rejected in the House. Not a car driven by Mrs. Minnie Hutton,

## SIDEWALKS AT LAST

After ten years, at least, of efforts on the part of the residents South Norwalk yesterday afternoon of Homestead street, in the Home- and will close tomorrow. stead Park tract, the residents of

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

#### MANCHESTER MAN DIES WHILE VISITING FRANCE

Stephen Douget, Long Resident Here, Passes Away; To Be Brought Here for Burial.

Word has been received in the result of being run over by a has been visiting in that country since last December and , ho had planned to return to Manchester this month. He had been in indifferent health for some time. He was born in France in November, 1872, and had been a resident of Manchester for twenty-five

> He is survived by a brother, Leon, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Follett, both of Manchester. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial St. James'

> years, living first on Cedar street

and later on Pine street.

cemetery.

John Gibson John Gibson died at the Memorial hospital shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon after having been confined to the institution for about two weeks. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, He was 76 years old.

here from East Hartford. He was piloted by Captain Bill Ponder. employed by the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad for TRY TO ASSASSINATE repair shops at East Hartford. Since the death of his wife and his retirement some years ago he has made his home with his daughter. Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of 86 Oakland street. Each summer it was at Old Orchard, Maine. He was much interested in the work of the attendant at its meetings while his pensioning by interrupted service,
The City of Stamford was those who knew him best. Mr. Gibthose who knew him best. Mr. Gib-

> ton and Mrs. John Suhle. He also Premier Voldemara, accompanied leaves eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Clarence H. Merrick Clarence Henry Merrick, a long time resident of Rockville, died at The Senate passed without dis- his home on Cliff street last night. cussion a bill authorizing the gov-ernor to name a commission of Rockville from his home in Shelthree, and the highway commis- bourne Falls, Mass., to work for sioner, to study the problem of protection for pedestrians using the tection for pedestrians using the and held a responsible position in highway, and to recommend needed the office of Belding Bros... for many years. When the mill was closed in Rockville a few years ago,

> and was, also, a ball player in his vounger days. two daughters, Misses Lucile Elizabeth and Dorothy Belding Merrick, George Remick of Newton Center,

Mr. Merrick was a great lover of

The funeral will be held from his late home on Cliff street Wednesthird, fifth and sixth wards, salar- day afternoon at 2:30. daylight sored the inquiry, however, has an- les to be fixed by the common coun- time. Rev. George S. Brooks of nounced he would ask the Senate cil, damage awards against the Union Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickson of 178 1-2 Messier, the store at 448 Center necticut Agricultural college. Man-Incorporating the Knollwood Center street, at Mrs. Howe's Ma- street to Howard L. Crosby of East ternity home.

The Women's Home League of ing on account of the revival serwhich many of the members are at-

Twenty-three tables were filled with whist players last night at the looking over some of the streams. Buckland P. T. A. card party in the While on the East Hartford road in school hall. The gold pieces were won by Mrs. Irving Wickham and north of the road, an unsual ob-Edward Stein; second prizes by ject. He stopped his car and wit-Hagman. Ice cream and fancy cookies were served by the committee and dancing to Case's orchestral music continued until midnight.

There was a slight automobile accident this morning at the junction Edward Calef came in collision with station, where they told their story

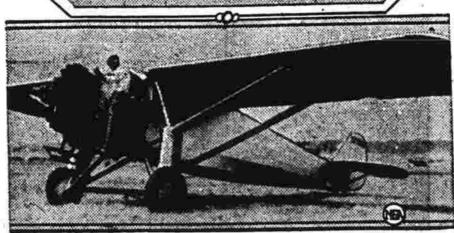
Rev. Hugo Stechhols of the deputy state auditor for Rhode Isl-Lutheran Zion church, Cooper and. street, is attending the annual convention of the New England District of German Evangelical Luth-

MILLER PAROLED.

A Kansas City court tried to give severely criticised Will H. Hays, on \$5,000 ball.

Seek New Endurance Mark





An attempt to break the record of the tri-motored army plane, Ques tion Mark, of 151 hours in the air is to be made by two Fort Worth, Tex., flyers. The single motored Ryan monoplane (shown here) will be piloted by Reg Robbins (upper right) with James Kelley (upper left) ter for more than 20 years, coming as relief pilot. The ship will be refuled in the air from another plane

## LITHUANIAN PREMIER

Berlin, May 7 .- Fifteen persons are under arrest today in connection with the sensational attempt upon the life of Prof. A. Voldemara, premier of Lithuania, according to messages from Kovno.

The fifteen are being interrogated closely, although the actual assassins, suspected of being followers of Col. Pletschkaitis, Lithuanian emigre leader, have apparently made their esecape. Two unexploded bombs were found today in the theater which

tack was made. The assassins fired upon the mara's dress was riddled with shot, lighted everybody. The feature picbut she escaped injury, although ture was "The Goose Hangs High,"

The report of Town Clerk Samoutdoor life, hunting and fishing, uel Turkington on the number of deaths during April showing that there were but sixteen deaths, He is survived by his wife and which is two below the average, may seem surprising considering of Rockville, and one sister. Mrs. ing the last fifteen days. But it is ten days the death total jumped supervise the serving o' refreshtwelve more.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEED DEED Rudolph Rymarick to Carl Bileau, land and building on Woodbridge street.

Wilbrod Messier and Agnes E. Hartford, to be used as a drug!

DEA ND MARRIAGES Manchester. DUCK'S PARADE HOLDS

UP AUTOS IN WAPPING Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens was out early this morning

Wapping he noted, in the lot to the across the road. Other automobiles stopped and before the ducks had gotten out of sight they were performing before an audience of about forty.

COURT CLERK DIES Woonsocket, R. I., May 7 .- Pub-M. Arnold.

resigned, he also held the post of worked under searchlights.

Many judges and governors have passed across the stage of public life during Mr. Arnold's long serv-

WOULD CONTROL MINES. Washington, May 7 .- Govern-Atlants, Ga., May 7.—Thomas V. bill introduced in the Senate this Fales in connection with the mys-

the target of a pop bottle, which struck a police sergeant. The incident was the subject of much decident was the subject of much de

#### NORTH END CHURCH HAS FIRST PICTURE SHOW

An audience that filled the ves- Bobby Cruickshank, U. S. .... 147 Arrow H&H El pfd . 106 try of the Second Congregational \*Cyrill Tolley, G. B. ..... 150 do com ..... 50 church thoroughly enjoyed the first George Duncan, G. B. ..... 151 Automatic Refrig .. entertainment given with the use George Von Elm, U. S. .... 151 Acme Wire ...... 26 of the newly purchased motion picture apparatus last evening. Lloyd A. E. Whiting, G. B. ..... 151 do pfd ..... 100 Schonhaar and Royal Hagedorn Archie Compston, G. B. ..... 152 Billings and Spencer 10 of the program. Leon Holmes, in Arthur Havers, G. B. . . . . . . . 153 Case, Lockwood & B 450 costume, gave one of his funny Henry Cotton, G. B. ..... 153 Collins Co ...... 135 "Rube" sketches.

neau district of Ottawa, A Christpremier and his party. Also hurl- mas picture, one of the funniest ing hand grenades. Mme. Volde- ever ever made by "Our Gang." dethe body guard was killed and the a Paramount production and a stage and screen success, with Esther Raiston as one of the actors. It was a big evening's entertainment at a small price. Home-made candy was sold and ? neat sum re-IN MONTH OF APRIL alized toward the payment of the movie equipment.

#### **GRANGE INTERESTS**

Manchester Grange, P. of H., will officers at its regular meeting toshown that up to April 20 only four morrow evening in Odd Fellows deaths had been reported. In the hall. Mrs. Irving Wickham will ments. The program will be presented by the visitors under the direction of Mrs. Elisworth Stoughton of East Windsor, lectures of the East Central Pomona Grange. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Plainville, lecturer of the Connecticut

State Grange. East Central Pomona Grange will meet on the 15th of this month

with Stafford Grange. Sunday was Grange Day at Conchester Grange was represented among the hundreds of Grangers from all parts of the state. Rev. Morris Alling is seriously ill and During will there were sixteen the sermon at the morning service was by Rev. Dr. J. H. Hoyf of New Canaan, chaplain of the state Grange. The various Granges took | 281 1-2 on reports of large devel- and that Finn had extorted money part in the musical program in the

#### YALE BOY DROWNED

icy waters of the river when a slow movement upward. power boat owned by Henry F. lic service of half a century as Wanning, second, of Shelton, tion, which at 103 was down about clerk of the District Court was end- Kramer's Yale classmate, was up- 8 points from the high of the move, ed today with the death of Charles set in making a sharp turn on the but which refused to give further river under Wanning's direction. ground. Bearish attempts to flat-He was born in Moosup, Conn., Wanning struggled to save his ten out General Motors, U. S. Steel, in 1847 and was named clerk of friend and was himself barely saved Standard Oils and other high grade courts here in 1879. His record was by rescuers who put out from the industrials met with no success. that he never missed a court day shore. Kramer's body was found to Chief Gordon. They were not during his fifty-year term of office. hours later after Derby and Shel-From 1884 until 1927, when he ton firemen and policemen had other industries was seen in the

#### **FLUNG FROM AUTO**

Lewiston, Me., May 7 .- Charged with manslaughter, Dr. Charles K. PARSONS' Donnell, prominent Lewiston physician, and Mrs. Estell Edwards, a mental control of the moving pic- nurse, were arraigned in Municipal Elaborate Analyersary Presentation speaking at a St. Patrick's Day meeting here with out a city permit.

Without Oratorical fireworks, before a crowded gallery and in one-two-three order the council, by a vote of 20 to 1, last night tabled the Coleman resolution.

It was after the St. Patrick's Day meeting at a S In sponsoring the bill Brookhart on \$10,000 bail and Mrs. Edwards

### SEVERAL ENGLISH **GOLFERS QUALIFY**

#### Diegel's 144 Best Score So City Bank and Trust. 1800 Cap Nat Bet ..... 435 Far in British Open; Those | Conn River | 45 | Hifd Conn Trust Co. 660 | First Nat Hifd | 275 Who Have Finished.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 7 .-Plashing his way over the course in Park St. Bank .....1200 par golf today, Leo Diegel, the xxRiverside Trust .. 750 temperamental American profes- do Rts ...... 153 sional champion, turned in a West Htfd Trust ... 525 will probably earn him the medal Htfd & Conn West .. 95 35-35-70 for a total of 155 which score honors in the British Open East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 golf championship tournament in Conn L P 7s ..... 115 Great Britain was taking plenty progress here.

the qualifying-round claiming seven of the first eleven to finish according to the latest available figures. Outside of Diegal, Cruickshank, Von Elm and Watrous, United States' entries were well down in the incomplete list. Johnny Farrel, American Open champion was well down in the list National .........1450

might not qualify. His fate will de-pend upon the scores of the other Proble Utility Stocks golfers who have not yet complet- Conn Elec Svc .... 120 ed their 36 holes of play in the Conn L P 8% ..... 119 qualifying round. It was a big day for American Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 golf, which apparently knows little Conn L P 64% pfd 112 else but big days in British Open Conn P Co (par 25) 133

who have finished at the present Am Hardware ..... 67 Joe Jurado, Argentina ..... 153 Colt's Firearms .... 39 Karl Borst playe the plano dur- Abe Mitchell, G. B. . . . . . . . . 153 Eagle Lock . . . . . . . 52 Bill Melhorn, U. S. ...... 155 | Hartman Tob 1st pf. Arnaud Massey, France ..... 155 do com ....... Mac Smith, U. S. ...... 156 Inter Silver ...... 135 Gene Sarazen, U. S. ..... 156 do pfd ...... 114 Jimmie Thomson, U. S. ..... 158 Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Joe Turnesa, U. S. ...... 159 Manning & Bow A 18 Jim Barnes, U. S. ..... 160 do Class B ..... Johnny Farrell, U. S. ..... 160 New Brit Mch. pfd . 101

#### LATEST STOCKS

. - Amateurs.

New York, May 7-After withstanding the first shocks of the day the industrial stocks on the Taylor & Fenn .... 135 14 per cent call loan money rate tothe unusual number of deaths dur- entertain the state and Pomona big board stiffened themselves for Torrington, new ... 75 covered a point or two, the airplane U S Envelope, pfd ... 19 22 specialties meanwhile jumping a U S Envelope, pfd ... 115 , 120 a rally. Some of the favorites repushing through to the highest prices of the week. The market as Whitlock Coil Pipe . 12 16 dozen points or so and the Oils a whole lacked interest for any but the professionals who worked "behind the scenes" in their speculative favorites and the money situation is more puzzling than ever to

the best of the Stock Market ex-Squeezing of the money bags is powerful pool backing, permits an and two of her other children, she occasional move against the trend said. of the market as a whole. United Aircraft jumped 13 points to 160 killed Finm last September 12, deand International Telephone & Tel- claring she had been forced to turn egraph moved up 11 1-2 points to bootlegger to support her brood opments in the business of the cor- from her and denied her medical poration. But these were the only attention at the birth of the chilfeatures of a dull and shiftless mar- dren. ket, with the selling volume reduc-

ed about 30 per cent from that of the last four full sessions. Most of the little bulls New Haven, May 7 .- The body of afraid to venture into the market Gerald Baryl Kramer, 18, a sopho- today, because of the heavy "overmore at Yale, who was drowned last head" imposed on trading by the evening in the Housatonic river high money rates, A 14 per cent near the Yale boat house, was today rate more than doubles the charges sent to the Kramer home at or margin accounts and eats up Jamaica, Long Island, for burial paper profits at an alarming rate. after a formal finding of accidental The Rumely shares dropped drowning had been rendered in the about 5 points each in the forenoon, but appeared to strike bot-Kramer went to his death in the tom at these prices and started a

> The same true of Radio Corpora-Some benefits to the American Sugar, Cement, Steel, Farming and new tariff bill introduced in the House today by the ways and means committee. The duty on sugar was boosted from 2.02 cents a pound to

Pop. Mat. Wed .- \$1,50 to 50c.

to 3.50 cents for 100 degree.

3 cents for 96 degree and from 2.80

TIACCAM

Prices: Eves. Orch. 62.50; Bale. rown \$2, next 4 rown \$1.50, next 3 rown \$1; Fam. Cir. 75e: Wed, mat. Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rown \$1.50, next 7 rown \$1; Fam. Cir. 75e. By Mail NOW. Sent-saig Thurs. May 2,

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Rank Stocks. Land Mtg and litle -Morris Plan Rank .. 200 New Brit Tr ..... 210 Phoenix St B&T ... 575 of the honors in the final half of Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty .... 1925 1975 Aetna Insurance ... 765 Aetna Life ........1420 Automobile ..... 600 Conn. General .... 3350

Hartford Fire .....1110 Htfd Steam Boiler . 865 Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 and fear was expressed that he Phoenix .......1020 Conn L P 7% ..... 117 competition. According to the offi- Hart El Lt (par 25) 131 cial figures, which qualified 108 players at a maximum medal score Greenwich W & G .. 98 of 162, every American of conse-quence qualified for the regular do pfd (par 25) . 65

20 Al Espinosa, U. S. ...... 161 do com ...... 45 E. Dudley, U. S. ..... 162 Nils Bem Pond .... 66 68 North & Judd .... 24 Pack, Slow and Wil . 15 18 133 59 Russell Mfg Co .... 127 Scoville Mfg Co .... 57 Seth Thom C com .. 32 dn pfd ...... 26 Smyth Mrg Co pfd . 103

Stand Screw ..... 165

Stanley Works, com . 59

Underwood ..... 116

MOTHER OF TEN

do, com ..... 220 Presented With DIALOGUE AND SOUND

145

78 118

KILLED CONSTABLE Chicago, May 7 .- Mrs. Ada May Johnson, mother of ten children, the youngest a two-months-old the most effective barrier to the baby, went on trial for her life toforward move in industrial stocks day for the murder of Dominick and only the unusually strong posi- Finn, constable of Leyden towntion of a few of the specialties, with ship. He is the father of the infant

Mrs. Johnson, a widow, shot and

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Asked Allied Chem ......287 Am Bosch ...... 566 Corn Prod ...... 95 Gen Motors ..... 83 % Mo Pac ..... 83% New Haven ..... 99 1/2 North American Co ...... 109 Penna R R ..... 80 % Post Cer ..... 77 Pullman ...... 82 Radio Corp ...........104 S O of Cal ..... 80 % Studehaker ...... 8734 Texas Co ..... 65% U S Rubber ..... 56% 

#### CAMPBELL JURY

Elizabeth, N. J., May 7 .- A 'blue ribbon" grand jury including four women, two ministers, the mayor of Plainfield, N. J., and one of the Union county park commissioners will weigh the evidence against H. Colvin Campbell, confessed "torch" murderer of his seventh wife, it was announced to-

Campbell, sometimes known as Close, whose wife and three children are in retirement now, last married Mildred Mowry, Greenville, Pa., whom he killed and then burned last winter.



LAST TIMES TODAY WILLIAM

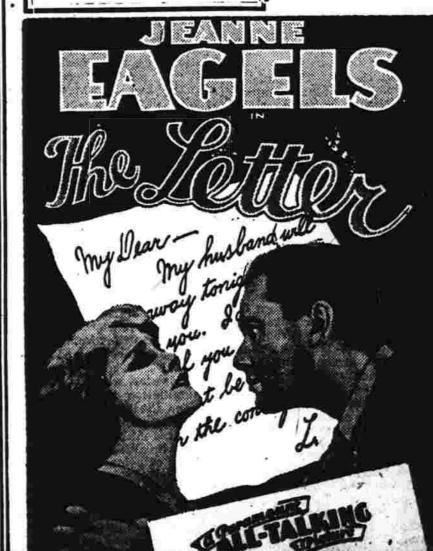
"The Duke Steps Out"

> On Same Bill: Metro Movietone Revue -With-Van & Schenck The Capitolians

Comedy

State News

TOMORROW THURSDAY



## **PRISON FARE** FOR SINCLAIR, **MILLIONAIRE**

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embezzler of parts who now holds an important position in the jail.

His Job.

The next step in this red-letter day of penal servitude was to be an Interview by Major Peake with his distinguished prisoner. On the outcome of this conversation will depend Sinclair's exact status for the next ninety days. Peake will un-dertake to ascertain just what the oil magnate is best fitted for in the way of occupational activity and then assign him. If there is an opening in the office, Sinclair unquestionably will get it, for his record as a financier is impressive. If there is not, the 10,250th prisoner to be taken in during the current fiscal year may get a hospital assignment. A third condition might even result in his removal to the work farm at Occoquan, Va., although that is not likely.

Frankly, Major Peake is a little puzzled over where he should place Sinclair. One vacancy is about to occur in the clerical staff, but it should be filled by one with stenographic ability. Facetiously, it was suggested this morning the millionaire might be taken to Occoquan and instructed to drill an oil well.

The oil man "checked in" at his new quarters last night at 8:45 p. m., after having successfully placed all of the newspaper reporters and photographers between New York and Washington on the qui vive since last Saturday. Up until the moment his big automobile swung into the jail yard last night, the RAINBOW PICTURE NEXT DEMOLAY OFFICERS press was without definite information of his movements since the start of the last week-end.

Cameramen Ready. It was an auspicious entrance, and befitting the prominence of the man. Nearly thirty photographers were strategically grouped outside the movie men to hastily light and cast out flares that illuminated the dull red front of the structure with a ghastly light. Smoke rolled over the driveway as the auto swung into the entrance. The movie cameras clicked steadily from the blanket of night behind the glare of

The "still" men were poised with speed flashes attached to their being, peace and plenty without common plenty without the groups as a saisted by the car came to a stop mood reactions such as feelings of coziness, comfort, intimacy, well-logan of Hartford was the install-trip. Miss Florence Johnson, mil- of a former president of the United ed by Mr. Hyde and approved by the and the chauffeur stepped out with a suit case in each hand. He opened the rear door and George T. Stanford, Sinclair attorney, emerged. After him, Earl W. Sinclair, the oil man's brother disen-

such a manner as to suggest a jail- tive of repose, ambitions attained bins, contraito. Mrs. Harry Trotter at Porter and Pitkin streets, Satbreak with all the customary gun- and accomplishment. play. Harry Sinclair passed inside the fail, succumbed to the law at

der the light of the movie flares. His shoulders were hunched up drawn close to his collar and his over his eyes. He seemed in, a

The big iron door clanged shut behind the little group, and the bars reflected their shadows across the oil magnate's broad back as he marched past the captain of the ness and innocence. guard and an assembled group of prison clerks and trusties. The green, pertaining to maturity, wis- Trueman, almoner; Bertie McConquartet walked solemnly into Major dom, dignity, repose and restful- key, scribe; Lincoln Murphy, treas-

Is Introduced. Marshal Edgar Snyder, of the District of Columbia, was waiting there with the committment papers tice Hitz, of the local Supreme

Snyder rose and said: "Major Peake, I want to make you acquainted with Mr. Sinclair." The famous oil operator braced himself, extending his hand and

"I am glad to meet you Major,"

he said. "I want to assure you that you will have no trouble from me. I shall not ask for any special favors, and I do not look for any undue privileges. "Thank you," replied Peake.

Stanford and Earl Sinclair said a brief goodbye and departed with- ple and appropriate to king and out making any statement. A few court in a benevolent and happy minutes later. Harry Sinclair mood, It also may be well adapted emerged from the office, accom- to scenes approaching sensuality panied by the captain of the guard, and abandon, such as Bacchanalian the prison clerk and a trusty who revels. carried the two suit cases.

"Gentlemen of the press," intoned the captain of the guard pro- innocent fun-loving sense. foundly, "Mr. Sinclair says he has nothing to say to you." Goes to Dormitory.

They walked out of the offices

and into the rotunda upon which face the cells of the jail, Sinclair face the cells of the jail. Sinclair looking neither to right nor left EXPECT 150 AT DINNER and most obviously dejected. Upverted into a huge dormitory lined ON LIONS CHARTER NIGHT with a double row of iron cots upon which were mattresses and clean white spreads. Sixty other men ocsupy this dormitory, their offenses civic life will be present at the nearly running the gamut of crime. banquet in connection with the

routine search. The clerk then pre- the local Lions Club at Masonic pared the car index that catalogues Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. he oil man as prisoner No. 10,251. Among the speakers will be Rev. His name, age, residence, ability to Harold A. Clemens, of the Hartford read and write, vocation, et cetra. | Lions, Arthur A. Knoffa, president That was all for the night. They of the Manchester Kiwanis Club,

eft him behind those heavily Harlow Willis, president of the barred doors to sleep until 5:30 this Manchester Chamber of Commerce. morning. Eighty-nine more days and District Governor William stretched ahead of him.

CUTS OFF RELATIVES will of the late John C. Huffington, leadership of Albert Pearson, marine artist, leaves his entire estate to Harry C. Schlichting, grotery clerk protege, it was learned will also sing several solos. A quartet from the Rockville Lions

ers from Hartford will appear in The artist who died aboard his vaudeville acts. Al Behrends orcheshouse boat here last Friday, "dis- tra will provide music. govered" Schlichting three years Arrangements have been made ago when the boy, then 21 years for 150 diners from Lions clubs old, evinced a pronounced talent throughout Connecticut, Rhode for painting.

#### May Day Flowers for Mrs. Hoover



The annual custom of bringing a basket of May flowers to the First Lady of the Land on Child Health Day was observed when these children called upon Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House in Washington. Mrs. Hoover is shown accepting the floral gift from her young admirers. The custom was inaugurated five years ago by the American Child Health Association and marks official observation of the day in the national

# SAY MOVIE EXPERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ration or color strength. It may be the jail entrance when the big car used to fatigue the eye to the point Mather Chapter. swung in. This was a signal for of monotony after which the presentation of a hue will have en-John Mather Chapter, Order of hanced effect.

> a mood of lively interest and atten- was impressive and was witnessed Candleflame-A pastel orange, cluded parents and friends of the useful in inducing rather mild boys and members of the local mood reactions such as feelings of Masonic lodges.

Firelight-A soft yellow orange, suggestive of warmth, comfort, intimate home relationships, mild af-

Afterglow-A soft rich orange gaged from the dark interior of the color, exciting mood reactions in general connected with luxury, Then came the prisoner. The wealth, security and relatively speed flashes roared on all sides in strong affections. It is also indica-

Peachblow-A delicate . flesh pink, adapted to the rendition of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastclose-ups where it is desired to do ern Star, presented a fine Bible for His face was a garish green un- full justice to feminine beauty. Rose Doree-A deep warm pink

suggesting sensuousness and pas- Sherwood House, master councillor: around his ears. His chin was sion, amorous, romantic and exot- Carlton Walthers, senior councillor; drawn close to his collar and his brown slouch hat was pulled well feeling of happiness, joy and ex- Charles Morgan, senior deacon; Verdante-A pure green, rather Roger Cheney,

> spring foliage and by subjective as- James Wilson, sociation typical of youth, fresh- Knight, marshal; Herbert Brown, Aquagreen-A brilliant blue- nel; Ford Ferris, orator; Sherwood

pastel in character. It is the hue of Bruce

Turquoise-A clear, brilliant blue, tending to produce a mood of

peace and tranquility. Azure-A strong, sky-blue, sugsigned earlier in the day by Jus- gestive of the sedate and the re-

served even approaching the austere or forbidding, and under certain conditions slightly gloomy. Nocturne-Deep violet-blue, appropriate to depressive conditions, despair, failure, unattained ambi-

tions, intrigue, the underworld. Purplehaze-A bluish-violet, imparting a feeling of distance, mystery, repose and langurous warmth. Fleur-des-lis-A rich royal purple. It suggests reserve, dignity and

austerity. Amaranth-A purple with a greater red content than royal pur-

Caprice-A cool pink. It is mildly exciting and exhibarating in an

Inferno-Fiery red tinged with megenta, indicative of riot, panic, anarchy, mobs, turmoil, strife, war, battle and unrestrained passion.

Many notables in Manchester's Sinclair was subjected to the charter presentation ceremonies of

Hewlett, of Bridgeport, who will present the charter. Willard B. Rogers, district director, will act Darlen, May 7 .- Cutting off his in the capacity of toastmaster. relatives with \$1 ,each, the Group singing will be under the

Island and Massachusetts,

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Moran and Moriarty

SEATED IN PUBLIC

by a good sized audience, which in-

Master Councillor cf Connecticut

of Manchester Lodge, F. and A. M.,

Fred Tilden, Sr., in behalf of

The new slate of officers follows:

altar use to John Mather Chapter.

Tuttle, junior

standard bearer; R. Johnson, senti-

urer: George Greenaway, George

Davis, Thomas Cordner, Earl Bis-

sell, and Reginald West, preceptors.

RICH POOR WOMAN

New York, May 7 .- Mrs. Bartha

Lieberman, 61, self-styled "pour

woman," had \$3,199 in her frowzy

coat's pocket when she was arrest-

WEVE GOTTA

KEEP OUR FEET

ON THE GROUND!

ed here today for loitering.

Fuller,

junior steward:

chaplain; Elliott

Fred Tilden, Jr.

was accompanist.

Gordon

will be on duty for emergency SWAPS UNIFORMS; TO RIDE, NOT WALK Local Mail Carrier Will Sit on Motorcycle Saddle on Route Hereafter.

Thomas J. Donnelly, for nearly five years in the employ of the South Manchester Post Office, left yesterday for the State Police Training School at Ridgefield where he will take a six-week's course prior to becoming a state police-A farewell party was given in Mr.

Donnelly's honor by fellow-work-men at the post office Saturday night and Postmaster Oliver F. Toop on behalf of the department, presented to Mr. Donnelly a leather traveling bag which included bill old, key ring and other equipment. In making the presentation, Mr Toop paid a tribute to Mr. Donnelly's faithful and untiring service while connected with the post office. Donnelly entered the employ of the department in November, 1924, as

capacity which he held until resigning to become a state policeman. Mr. Donnelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly of 60 BLOTTERS SHOW SIZE

an auxiliary carrier from which he !

was promoted to sub-carrier, a

Many Parents and Mason Wit- Birch street, was a visitor of her ness Installation of John sister Caroline, at Connecticut Agricultural College, recently.

The streams may be running far more than is liked by anglers, but | Manchester school children by the DeMolay, seated its officers at an Dr. Edward Schrieber and Otto Sunshine—A clear brilliant yel- open installation held last evening Hills came into town from out low, Mildly stimulating, suggesting in the Masonic Temple. The work east" and had a basket of eight nice with the new sized currency into trout that they picked out of one the homes. of the streams this morning.

> ing officer. He was assisted by linery huyer, is also in New York States with the exception of a \$10, committee includes: number of James McCaw, Albert Tuttle and on business. A setback and bridge will be held tary of the treasury. Phelps Lane gave the address of at the Highland Park Community

auspices of the Girl Reserves. also made a short speech. Duets

urday night ..

The Manchester Fish and Game Club has voted to incorporate and a committee has been named to lease the Keeney Pond, west of Keeney street. This they propose to stock, with trout and open it for fly fishing only. Stocking the pond will also serve to stock Folly Brook to some extent as the fish will swim up stream. Arrangements have been made to obtain fishing rights along this brook.

SIX KILLED IN CRASH

Sturgis, Mis., May 7-Six persons were instantly killed today

Harriet 3.

younger children.

#### MAY SUGGEST OF NEW MONEY BILLS **TOWN AND 9TH**

Anne Morrow all but succeeded in evading reporters and cameramen

RENT THE REC

(Continued from Page 1)

the High school, or in other words,

Outline of Work

poses; seating capacity of all

Center by all schools; use of other

parts of Recreation Center by

and 8th grades in Ninth district?

Other Work

Also, the use of the library by the

schools; the cost of equipping

rooms; unit costs of education; new

buildings considered models located

in this vicinity; what does state

board recommend regarding num-

ber of pupils in room?; what are

Massachusetts and New York

recommendations about seating

capacities?; state law regarding

neighth in stories of school build-

ings: state law regarding physical

education demanded as part of High

The special committee voted to

study the proposition along the

in the next few weeks in order to

be able to present all the necessary

information to the Ninth district

and the town before either bodies

are asked to vote on the question.

This committee met this morning

and visited the schools on Educa-

tional Square and also the heating

plant, showing an inclination to get

to work right away.

Chairman John H. Hyde placed a

when she arrived in New York from Cleveland to meet her future hus-

band, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had flown up from Washington.

She is pictured here, book in hand, in the rear seat of an automobile

after leaving her special car at an outlying station. Her destination was

not revealed, but it was presumed she would join Colonel Lindbergh and

Anne in New York to Meet "Lindy"

Bank Circulates Them Among School Children to Give Idea of Currency.

proceed to the scene of their wedding.

Five thousand "dollar bill" blotters have been distributed among Manchester Trust Company as a is the town's share of the use of the medium of introducing familiarity building.

The blotters are the exact size draft of the information needed beof the new currency which will be fore the committee which fairly Miss Mary Sargeant, garment circulated the first of July. The buyer for The J. W. Hale Company. bills will be in eleven denomination 000 bill which will bear the picture rooms in each building; number of of Salmon P. Chase, former secre- such rooms available for class pur-

The picture of George Washing- rooms; actual number of pupils in the evening, his topic being the Club tomorrow night under the ton, first President, will appear on each room now; can this number be the most numerous of the bills, the increased?; wha, superintendent one dollar denomination. The recommends regarding seating Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James others are as follows: \$2. Jefferson; were sung by Mrs. Harold Syming- Forde, numbering 48, gave them a \$5, Lincoln; \$10, Hamilton; \$20, period of time; use of gymnasium Jackson; \$50. Grant; \$100. Frank- and swimming pool in Recreation lin; \$500, McKinley; \$1.000, Cleveland and \$5,000, Madison.

The new form of currency will schools: where should new schools be six and five-sixteenths inches in be located?; how many outside length and two and eleven-six- Ninth district are attending 7th teenths inches in width. Distribution of the new currency will start from the Federal Reserve

banks about the first of July, Russell B. Hathaway, of the Trust Company said.

The date of the play, "Nora when a Pennsylvania passenger Mixes In," was erroneously given Potterton, Géorge Stiles, William train struck and demolished a in yesterday's Herald as May 11 in-

school course. smal! touring car at an unprotected stead of May 17. On that evening grade crossing here. The automo- a cast of the members of Sunset lines suggested by Chairman John hile was carried for more than 200 Rebekah lodge will repeat the H. Hyde and named George E. three-act play under the above title Keith and Wells A. Strickiand a The dead are: Earl Ward, 40; at the Chapel hall in Coventry, Mrs. his wife, Nellie; Mrs. Ham Lee, his | Henry Lowd, formerly of this town, committee to get as much of the information as possible from the State mother-in-law and three of his now of Manchester, plays the part Board of Education. It is the plan children. Kreager, 6; Morris, 5 and of Nora, and does it with her usual vim. The supporting players have of this group studying the Cheney Ward is survived by three other had considerable experience in amaproposition to meet frequently with-This "Air-Mindedness" in Washington!

ter Trust Company were all re- and Robert V. Treat.

MANCHESTER TRUST

elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders held yesterday KEEPS SAME BOARD

Afternoon at the bank. They are as follows: Harold C. Alvord, Lawrence W. Case, Horace B. Cheney, William C. Cheney, Charles E. House, William S. Hyde, Patrick J. O'Leary, William W. Robertson, R. Warden W. Charles J. O'Leary, William W. Robertson, R. Warden W. Warden board of directors of the Manches- LaMotte Russell, Scott H. Simon

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#### WILD DOGS ATTACK SOUTHINGTON COWS Experimental Control of the Contro (Continued from Page 1)

but was of the opinion they would return. At daylight this morning Mr. Grindle who was in the pasture and on the lookout for the dogs was rewarded for his vigilance and saw three dogs appear and renew their attack upon his herd of cows. With a shotgun Mr. Grindle attacked the dogs, and as a result or his advantageous position was able to kill all three of them. All were male dogs and one of

them was full grown. The other two were about half grown, or a little more. All were forced little more. All were ferocious and appeared to be wild. None of them had tags to indicate ownership. As they appeared they looked like wblves and the cows were stampeded. One of the cows is missing since yesterday and those which were attacked present a torn and battered appearance. Mr. Grindle lodged a complaint

with First Selectman Charles W. Camp. In the matter of settlement the town is handicapend as there is provision for payment of only fifty dollars by the town for damage lone by dogs. The remainder the damage costs must be paid by the state, at a session of the legisla-

While the present session of the state legislature is nearly at an end, there will be effort made to have the matter presented as a special matter to the committee on claims today in order that the payment by the state may not be deferred for two years until the legislature is again in session.

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

DEMOCRATIC MUDDLERS

staunchly Democratic as it is, re- balks at the reduction it is because bukes the Senators of its political the slashing is done almost wholly faith for lining up along with in- at her expense. She is witnessing surgent Republicans in favor of the the shrinking of the slender marfar export debenture measure. The gin between what she is to get and World points out that such schemes what she must pay. as this debenture invention are directly in opposition to everything that the Democratic party is supposed to stand for, and it draws the unescapable conclusion that the Senate Democrats are deliberately sacrificing their principles for the sake of putting the President in a hole and forcing him to veto the farm relief bill.

Perhaps the World is as right in its assumption of a veto as it is in analyzing the motives of the Democratic Senators. Then again, perhaps not. We know of no law that would compel President Hoover to lovingly of the living. veto a farm bill because it carried a debenture plan to which he did not subscribe. He is, too, a strong that the fates laid for the tripping adherent of the policy of letting typewriter of a leader writer on gathered from the experience of Congress shoulder its own respon- the Springfield Union. In yester- thousands of patients, the benefit sibilities, and we can also imagine Mr. Hoover permitting the debenture scheme to become law, if passed by both houses of Congress, for the sake of the lesson involved. It is being increasingly apparent that the advocates of such legislation will never quit until they have had

that lesson. By no stretch of imagination could responsibility for farm debentures be thrust upon the President, in any event. His expression on that subject is historic. And it would be only a very small part of the Republican party that would bo held responsible for any disaster that might follow the adoption of the crazy scheme. As sure as shooting these Senate Democrats would be the ones to carry the burden of the blame. Yet such are the inconsistencies of politics that if, by a miracle, the debenture scheme should turn out to be to the liking of the farm states, the majority party in Congress and the major-Hy President would get all the principally due to Milwaukee coun-

glory. These Senate Democrats, then, are playing about the poorest kind of politics imaginable. They stand to lose and they do not stand to in 65 votes of 154,000. Only 69,000 overeating during early life will win. Incidentally they are proving of this majority came from Milthat they have no particular prin- waukee county; the state, not able to see the insidious hold of a ciples but the one of opportunism. counting that county, going wet by bad habit until it is practically im-

#### SINCLAIR

It has taken a long time to do it and the extent of the doing is, in out of 33 state senate districts. The gluttony is the cause of many of more than one sense, ludicrously wets carried 71 out of 100 assem- your infirmities, he is not only givinadequate, but at last a single one bly districts. Even on a county ing you his own private opinion, out of the group of grinning, inso- basis the wets won, carrying 40 out | but the accumulated wisdom of the out of the group of grinning, inso- of 71 of these geographical divi- giving you the experience gained ed the game of oil with Uncle Sam, sions, losing only the sparsely pop- from over tewnty years of active and played with stacked cards, is ulated ones. in jail.

There has been far more pomp and circumstance connected with the incarceration of Harry F. Sin- of the economics of life in a great clair than there should have been. city as the providing of food and Already he has been treated with clothing. Yet when an architect hit! a distinguished consideration not on the device of putting the organ falling to the lot of the ordinary of a New York church into a pit un- diet addressed to him in care of The jailbird. Everybody has been very der the sidewalk and the street he polite, nobody has hurried him, he opened up a new field in the econhas had weeks instead of the cus- omizing of room. The tone comes tomary minutes in which to ar- through a series of vents. Now if range his affairs and compose his they would only put all the apartsoul for the ordeal-and all this is ment house radios into a similar rather sickening. But he is in jail. cell-and forget the vents-there That's the big point.

friends as a "good fellow"-an es- in the big town. pecially good fellow. But he belonged to that considerable and growing element which regards the Baffled in its desire for self-strength as well as physical ing of it, since it restrains the where law and order are reason- ly wearing out, and I have so much

sign." We could do, with a higher among the cities of this fair land.

She is going to have for herself an degree of health than this episode indicates. About the best that can office building much taller than any limited and the second than the second treatments are still in an experimental stage and their value has parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

Neither can they prove the things not been definitely ascertained. It her guests were her five coursins whereof they now accuse me.—Acts be said for it is that it is a sign in New York or elsewhere in the is doubtful if they would be of from Post Hill-Harriet, William, 24:13. that the body politic is not quite so world. It is to be seventy-five value in increasing the growth of Leonard, Lucius and Donald Robin-

he is in fail-and he would have the total height of the amazbet a million he never would be.

REPARATIONS

possible, however, to hold the at- class American community. tention of the man in the street long enough to make him realize one thing, however:

First the allies through the Experts Committee demanded from Germany a certain peries of payments representing a capital value balance of 13,000,000,000 marks after the allies had settled with the United States, or slightly more than \$3,000,000,000 which could have been applied as actual reparations. To this Germany made a counter-proposal insufficient to

effect conditionally accepted by Germany, would reduce the capital value, after payment of debts, to be applied as actual reparations, to 10,000,000,000 marks or about \$2,-400,000,000.

France is the party principally Even the New York World, concerned with this item. If she

HITTING INTO IT

Newspaper editorial pages are almost always "put to bed" early in hours before press time there ochaps, as the appearance of a sufficiently fulsome editorial tribute to time to make the news pages, not future.

gets caught in the gratuitous trap costly experiences. course of an article on the numerous cyclonic storms in the South. New England is comparatively im- some friend who has just died in its display of varied flags fluttered some with sifts and some with the ers," while on the front page of

er, has to hit the ball when it is be- shows any outward symptoms. ing pitched, even if he does hit into a double play once in a while.

CORRECTED FIGURES

For the sake of the record and to prevent a misconception from forming. becoming firmly established it is concerning the not-so-recent wet many quarters through representations made by the Jrys that it was try and that the major part of the state was, after all, dry.

These facts, then, are interesting: The wet majority came withtricts in the state. They carried 25 save yourself much misery

SAVING SPACE

would probably be fewer people Sinclair is regarded by many jumping out of tenth story windows

VINDICATION

world as its oyster and all law purification and despairing of gain- they grov. you know. I am of very merely a convenience in their open- ing a place among communities small stature and seem to be literalother fellow but not this group.

ably maintained, Chicago has hit to live for that I would try any- Grace Randall has let her lake thing. How could I get in touch cottage for the month of May to with anyone familiar with this Hartford parties. widely acclaimed as a "healthy lishing herself in an enviable place method?"

ing structure being 22 feet beyond the long dreamed-of thousand foot mark. This will be 230 feet higher Long ago the average American than the Woolworth building and showed conclusively that he was 186 feet loftier than the proposed not interested in the subject of war | Brooklyn hotel which is to set a reparations. You cannot get him to new height record for the metropthink about the subject; he will olis. Thus will Chicago, despite

CIGARETTES NEXT

tion, Temperance and Public Morals, sighing for new worlds to the western Canadian wheat pool wheat growers now deliver their then he proceeds to demand that troubles. scienceless baby killers."

Well, probably the Methodist act, making it a felony to sell a package of cigarettes. Then what a pure, good nation .his will be!

#### Health and Diet Advice

BY DR. FRANK McCOT

EXPERIENCE AND EVOLUTION

All of the developments of life the day or night, and because their and civilization have come through fore the Senate Agriculture Com- duction of acreage. contents are prepared several experience. Personal experience is a mittee by A. J. McPhall. of Sascasionally arises an awkward situ- our follies and our sorrows. For- ers, the central selling agency for not joined because they get the ation in consequence—such, per- tunate, indeed, is the man who can the three provincial pools. learn from the experiences of

to be dead at all-it is an awful Millions of people have lived and thing, sometimes, to have spoken made mistakes in their living habits and they have developed many diseases which you can prevent in your But it isn't often that any editor own case if you only profit by their

day morning's paper and in the of which you can have without being forced to live through their mistakes or suffer the same bad conse-

mune from such disastrous twist- the prime of life: "It was so surprising; he has never been sick before, and he seemed such a healthy the same issue was a thrilling tale man." This brings out an important stolid tugs stood by, like husky la- one hand, trying to fight his way of the arrival of one of these twist- point. No man can be truly healthy borers ready for the hard day's through the traffic. He was swearers in person in the town of Berlin, who is daily committing dietetic work. errors and under-exercising. Disease will develop in the body of Well, an editor, like a ball play- such a man whether or not he

It should not be necessary for the bad habits over and over again. The time to correct bad habits is when you first discover them. One should not wait until one hears the differently! rustle of death's wings before re-

There are many people who are smart enough in business, or who are philosophers or inventors, who as universal as space! will readily admit that overeating has been seriously discounted in through their whole lives without petites or cut down the amount of of life stirring within them. . . their food to a sensible quantity.

Overeating is just as bad for one person as for another. The only dif- roads. ference is that some people do not notice the bad effects as quickly as ed with digestive disturbances from surely reap the harvest of bad health later. Sometimes we are un-85,000. The wets carried nine out possible to reform. Why not learn of the eleven congressional dis- from the experience of others and

contact with patients, and countless laboratory experiments, as well as a lifetime of reading and study. These experiences are given with the hope Space saving is as much a part that they will save you from going through needless suffering and assist you toward living a richer and

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and Herald. Enclose large self addressed stamped envelope for reply.)

Questions And Answers

Can Adults Grow? Questions: Mrs. S. writes: "I reis not injurious. ently read an article regarding the influence of the pituitary gland upon growth-that there were cera day, properly prepared by codtain treatments which would influence this gland toward producing growth. Would that mean increased sary when no starches are used. growth? Children gain strength as

corruptly diseased as Sinclair and stories high with a beacon tower bis mob thought it was. Anyhow, 125 topping the topmost of them. by spinal exercises and much walk-



Washington, May 7 .- Co-opera- vided into districts and districts read only the briefest snatches of gunmen and racketeers, prove her tive effort, such as this adminis- said, Saskatchewan has 16 districts, the news concerning it. It may be fitness to be regarded as a first tration proposes to encourage as a each with its director, and 160 subpartial remedy for agricultural all- districts, each of which elects a ments, seems to be more or less re- delegate once a year. The delesponsible for the fact that the farm- gates are the governing body; they ers of Canada have been able to elect the central selling board, com-The Methodist Board of Prohibi- worry along without depending on posed of three members from each provincial pool. Parliament for extensive help. Consideration of the success of Between 120,000 and 140,000

conquer, has now declared war on may throw some light on the pos- wheat to the pools and the central the cigarette. "We are not fanatical sibilities of similar success in this agency sells it as if it were one country now that a federal farm man's wheat. This year it expects on the subject of tobacco," says board is to be set up with the aim to handle more than 250,000,000 Rev. Clarence True Wilson, and of straightening out our own farm bushels, from 52 to 54 per cent of The relative concentration of the Canada. The pools own nearly Congress "close the air" to cigar- Canadian wheat fields and the fact 1500 country grain elevators.

ette advertising and speaks of the that there are so many producers The pool tries to judge the martobacco magnates as "these con- in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al- ket from day to day and sells when berta who grow wheat alone has it gets the most favorable price. If enabled the growers of those three the market is weak the pool stays provinces to accomplish what out. Great secrecy is maintained Board eventually will be able to American farmers have been un- regarding its selling operations. put over another federal amend-able to do by themselves. Canada When the farmer delivers his ment and another Volstead-Jones exports 400,000,000 bushels of wheat he is advanced 85 cents a wheat in a single year, far more bushel, with two subsequent inthan the United States.

Her wheat pool officials are con- crop is sold. Actual overhead advinced that they have saved and ministrative costs. McPhall told the earned substantial sums for Cana- senators, amounts only to about dian farmers while influencing the one-sixteenth of a cent a bushel. world market, though they don't Two cents a bushel each year is believe they are getting a fair taken from the proceeds of sale for price. It ought to be mentioned, the purpose of acquiring the pool's in this connection, that the Cana- own grain handling facilities and 1 dian grain grower gets the benefit per cent of the gross sale for a comof a lower freight rate schedule. Canada's post-war wheat con-

trol board of 1919 was so beneficial to grain growers that they tried to of somewhere between 65 and 75 persuade the government to re-es- per cent of total acreage will be tablish it, but soon realized that necessary to obtain maximum sucthey themselves would have to or- cess in operation and a continuous ganize any centralized control over educational campaign is going on their crops. What they did, begin- for more members. There has ning in 1923, has been detailed be- never been any campaign for remost expensive method of learning, katchewan, president of the Cana- far better off than in 1923. Mebecause we must pay so much for dian Department of Wheat Produc- Phall says. Many of them have

Farmers signed five-year con- whether they join or not. When it others. Only by knowing the lessons tracts pledging them to deliver comes to marketing their crop. it's of the past can we exercise our every bushel of wheat they grew to a question of whether their judgsomeone who turns out, just in judgment upon the problems of the the organization. After 50 per ment can match that of the best cent of the existing acreage was brains of the pool.

snug berth.

IN NEW YORK New York, May 7 .- In the mid-supon which the pier faced was more morning sunlight, the giant Atlan- alive than usual with activity. There tic liner seemed to rise like an ani- is a feverishness connected with mated mountain above the small the sailing of a great liner to be

friend the nurse, pointing to a

"Up there" was the seago-

Across the way, a jazz band had

The coal barge rocked slightly.

"Where's the skipper?" he asked.

The skipper's coal-streaked face

The rattling, chain-clanking

The miracle of birth had come

racket of the shovel went on un-

From "up there" appeared the

head of the doctor.

"Oh, hell!"

appeared from somewhere.

again to the coal barge.

"Another girl, skipper!"

begun to play. Voices were rising in

tion began. The provinces were di-

all wheat produced in western

terim payments and a final payment

in the fall when the balance of the

Seeks More Members.

McPhall estimates that control

The Canadian wheat farmers are

benefit of better price levels

mercial reserve.

craft packed about it in the same found in no other spot. An army of taxicabs had gathered and the Its beam reflected the silver- crowds were briskly zigzagging the announcement of sailing day. A yokel's delight in looking on. Sudfew nervous launches nosed about, denly I saw a dapper little man. on no apparent errand. A couple of with the inevitable doctor's bag in

And jammed against the parallel his way about. I followed silently. pier was a coal barge. Its shovel and in a moment we found ourdipped and rose with that disturb- selves on the low flat deck of the ing rattle and clang peculiar to such barge, with the towering slim lines barges. Looking at the large, of the giant rising just across the one to live through life repeating there was nothing to indicate that way. anything more than a casual routine

was to be found on board. I, for one, happened to know dinky looking coop above a rough

Now the miracle of birth-if mir- wife. It was trimmed with sadacle it be-knows no locale, no looking flower boxes and cans

of freshly washed linen, gathering There was, you may remember. victory of Wisconsin. That victory is harmful, and yet they may go a certain manager in Bethlehem. . . . Peasant women have stopped A little girl sat upon the shady once having tried to curb their ap- suddenly in their fields at the pain side, playing with a doll. There was no sign that anyone was giving at-Country doctors have whipped their tention to the situation save the lazy nags along desolate country nurse and the doctor.

And so, too, there was a coal barge, caught in such a crush of others. Those who are much troubl- water traffic as you could find only frantic "goodbys." . . . in Manhattan!

Which brings me to my story.

Settlement, had once promised to phone me whenever she encountered a scene which she thought might be interesting to me in observing New York life, and on this morning I had a call to come down to a coal barge on the waterfront.

The cobble-stoned thoroughfare

ing, but withal, you will probably

have to console yourself with the

fact that a short stature is not a

Fool Questions

Questions: Miss C. A. W. writes:

(1) Does not intestinal putrefac-

objectionable than other

tive quality of meats render them

forms of protein food (2) Is it true

that asparagus is not advisable for

weak kidneys? (3) Are eggs a good

true that two ounces of protein food

is sufficient daily for the average

with fresh salad vegetables.

dling or poaching.

Answer: (1) No, Not when taken

(2) A moderate use of \_sparagus

(3) You should be able to handle

limited number of eggs, about one

(4) More protein food is neces

Joan Davenport celebrated her

detriment to a woman.

home of her son Raymond Lymah. Mrs. Kate Wolff and Miss Lena Wolff of Norwich spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William

Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson of East Hampton called r'riday evening to see Mr. Carlson's grandmother, Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Dwight Lyman has been spending several days in Willimantic at the home of her son Hollis persons suffering from diseased or Lyman. A peculiar thunder shower pass-

food for such persons? (4) Is it ed over here Sunday afternoon there being but one flash of lightning, but that one rang the telephone and put the electric lights out of commission for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney, George Pinckney, Jr., Miss Doris Pinckney, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duxbury of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Howard Rice. The Christian Endeavor meeting was omitted Sunday evening on account of the shower and the failure of the electric lights. The Ladies Ald Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Miss Anne Dix.

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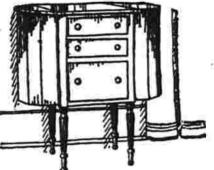
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Anthony Rogalus of 6 Becker Place

Mr. and Mrs. William Orlowski of

84 Village street were united in

altar to the strains of the Lohen-

of roses and lilies of the valley.

with a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast was served

friends were present from Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlowski will be at

home to their many friends after May 20 at 84 Village street, where

they have a newly furnished home.

Emblem Club Banquet

The Emblem Club will meet Wed-

nesday afternoon at the Elks Home

on Prospect street, when the su-

preme president and other supreme

officers will be guests of honor.

During the afternoon the officers for

the ensuing year will be installed. A turkey dinner will be served at

The Rockville at 8 p. m. Mrs.

Thomas Danaher of Manchester will

be toastmaster and music will be

furnished by Ernie Rock and his

Cotton Pickers. Following the ban-

quet dancing will be enjoyed at the

Elks club, with old fashioned and

learn value

of MAGNESIA

Phillips Milk

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ing those symptoms by babies and

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 7. The famous Flonsaley string quartet will make its last public appearance via radio through WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Hon. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, will broadcast the nation's farewell to the group during the concert. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, will also bid adieu to the quartet on the occasion of its last performance. The personnel of the group consists of Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Nicholas Moldavan, viola, and Iwan D'Archambeau, violincello. It was organized 25 years ago. The organ will be featured during the concert by pupils of Curtis Institute of Music which may be tuned in from a Columbia station at 10. Robert Cato will play the Handel "Organ Concerto Number 5." assisted by an ensemble consisting of string instruments. Other talent will be Jane Pickens, soprano; Frieda Pastor, pianist, and 'Ralph Jukso, baritone, Jack Smith, "whispering baritone," of recording fame, will be heard with the Orchestradians when they entertain the WJZ chain audience at 10:30. of the New York Symphony orchestra.

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(DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, mezzo-soprano. 9:00 8:00—Dual trio concert. 11:00 10:00—Happy Andrew's orch. 11:00 10:00—Piano, saxophone; ensem. 0:00-Piano, saxophone; ensem. -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30—Cameo concert.
7:00—WJZ male quartet.
7:30—Motorists musical tour.
7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Musical masqueraders.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

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8:00 7:00—Love-nesters' musical,
8:30 7:30 —WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:45 9:45—Renard's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
546.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's dance orch.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
422.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700.
8:15 7:15—Orchestra; studio program
9:00 8:00—Simon; instrumental trio.
9:50 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:89 9:30—Heermann's Salon group.
11:00 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band.
11:30 10:30—Quintile ensemble, songs.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Harmony duo; review.

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545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. \$49.1—WKRG, CINCINNATI—550.
\$1:00 10:00—Studio entertainment.
\$2:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
\$74.8—WSAI, CINCINNAT!—800.
\$:40 7:40—Harmony Lassles, organist 19:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
\$1:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
\$215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel giris, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
17:30 6:30—Barium dance orchestra.

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**PROGRAMS** 

Travelers, Hartford

Program For Tuesday

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

6:20 p. m .- Summary of Program

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Bulova Correct Time.

6:30 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant

7:00 p. m .- Voters' Service-

6:55 p. m .- Baseball Scores.

Associated Press.

ington" Sketch.

Electra Ensemble'-

All American Program-

Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director.

"What Congress is Doing"-

Charles G. Ross. "The Little

Cabinet" - Kirk Simpson.-

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I. Pan Americana . . . Herbert

II. Excerpts from the Ballet of

the Flowers" ..... Hadley

III. a Morning ... Oley Speaks

IV. Excerpts from "Woodland

Sketches" ..... MacDowell

V. From a Canebrake .....

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12:00 Midn .- Bulova correct time:

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:15 p. m .- Seth Parker's Old

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10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eski-

Harry Reser, Director.

10:30 p. m .- "Harbor Lights."

Medical Society.

Tenor Soloist with Orches-

7:30 p. m .- Sconyland Program

News Bulletins.

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499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—800.
7:30 5:30—Sketch with WEAF.
8:00 7:00—Electra ensemble.
8:30 7:30—WEAF feature; talk.
9:15 8:15—Old-time singing school.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:00-WEAF vaudeville prog.

11:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.

11:20 10:30—Theater organ recital.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:30 6:30—Lone Star Rangers.

8:00 7:00—Main Street rural sketch.

9:00 8:00—Mais quartet recital.

9:20 8:30—Tango orchestra, quartet.

10:00 9:00—To be announced.

11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:00 6:00—Frost's orch; radioette,

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Players presentation.

11:22 10:22—Lowe's dance orchestra.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

6:00 5:00—Children's hour; concert.

7:00 6:00—Miracle entertainment.

7:30 6:30—Colored comedians hour.

8:00 7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile.

8:15 7:15—United States Navy band.

9:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.

10:00 9:00—Curtis institute pupils.

11:00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

dians. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-680. 6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisiter.
6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Voters' Service talk on "What Congress is Do-

7:30 6:30-Sketch, "Battle of Lex-ington," with Gov. Allen of Massachusetts.
7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra
7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch.
8:00—Fionzaley string quartet.
9:00—Eskimos dance music.
9:30—Sea captain's memories.
10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 30 9:30—Sea captain's memories.
30 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
30 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.
30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.
30 6:30—Mandolin quartet, tenor.
30 6:30—Quartet, instrumentalists.
30 7:30—Feature male quartet.
30 8:00—Wediterranes orchestra.

3:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00—Koestner's orch., soloists. 9:30—Orchestradians with Jack Smith, whispering bari-491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:35—Drama review; markets. 6:00—Birthday list; planists. 9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:10 5:10—Studio program; orchestra 7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh University talk 7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660, 5:30—WEAF progs. (51/2 hrs.) 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 200.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—Barrett's dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Studio hour: organist.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
13:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00 7:00—Gypsy barons' concert. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630.

9:00 8:00—Instrumental sextet.

10:00 9:00—The Four Singers.

11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

6:40 5:40—Catholic Day for Brooklyn

Billnd. 7:00 8:00—Tenor: labor talk.
7:25 6:25—St. Cecilia ensemble.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 9:00—Security League talk, 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 9:00—Simpson opera hour.

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9:00 8:00—Columbia dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Husk O'Hare's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Musical European trip. 11:00 10:00—Guy Lomzardo's orchestra 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children, 10:00 9:00—Theater presentations, 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 11:05 10:05—Goldkette's dance orch. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; dance orchestra 12:00 11:00—Dream ship program. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:00—Scrap book; The Angelus.
7:30—WEAF orchestra program.
8:15—Chamber music program.
8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:20-Concert; Treasure Island. 9:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:12 11:12-Orchestra; radio club. 1:45 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 9:30 8:30—Artists; rambiers. 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:00 11:00-Bridge lesson, music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.2-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (81/2 hrs.) 2:00 11:00-Little Symphony orch. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 11:00-Musical program, 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 374.28-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; organist, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; specialties. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:00 9:00-NBC programs. 0:00 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
8:00 7:00—Master musicians program
9:00 8:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
12:05 11:05—Politicians; Nature talk.
12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra.
451.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Feature presentation.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville program
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Vaudeville hour.
1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Trocaderans.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Studio organ recital.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680,
12:00 11:00—NBC programs.

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1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour.

2:00 1:00—Beans: trocaderans.

309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.

2:00 1:00—Dance orch., entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15 6:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 9:00 8:00—Eastman Symphony band. 0:00 9:00—Westphal's dance orch. 12:10 11:10-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor, 1:15 12:15—School days, gang.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 12:00—Dance music; features. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

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report at the next meeting of the It is "The Letter," Paramount's all-talking screen version of the famous stage play by W. Somerset were present. Nearly all, however, Maugham, with beautiful Jeanne were leaders in the various Swedish Eagles in the starring role. societies, and as such deeply interested in the project. The plans

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From a discussion of immediate 8:00 p. m .- The Hartford Electric building the trend of the meeting emotional acting. shifted to planning ways and means Miss Eagles is supported by a of raising the necessary \$21,cast of well known stage favorites, | 000, the estimated cost of the including O. P. Heggie, Reginald Owen and Irene Brown, "The Let-Various suggestions, one to aster" was directed for Paramount by sess all members of the Association

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Received New Members A class of twenty-four new members were received into membership at the Union Congregational church Sunday morning, two by letter and and William Orlowski, Jr., son of twenty-two by confession of faith. Drive Closes Today

iniecki, pastor of the church, with ciation will come to a close today, a nuptial high mass. Leonard's following a weeks canvass through-Mass in B was sung by the choir. out the city. Mrs. Charles H. Allen their lives. The bridal party marched to the is chairman of the drive. Miss Pauline Cooley of Union

given away by her brother, William street and teacher at the Maple Rogalus. The bride wore white street school, underwent an operasatin and champlin lace, with train | tion at Manchester Memorial hospiand veil caught with orange blos- tal on Monday. She is reported to soms. She carried a shower bouquet be resting comfortably. Mrs. Sikes Bamforth of South The maid of honor was Miss Mary street is in Boston, where she is

Rogalus, sister of the bride, who under observation for throat wore pink taffeta and picture hat, trouble. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. William A. Rogalus, matron Henry Schmals of Orchard street of honor, wore yellow taffeta, with left today for several months trip

picture hat, and carried pink and abroad. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters. There were three bridesmaids, are completing plans for its annual Miss Frances Rogalus, sister of the anniversary, which will be held in bride, in blue faffeta, Miss Victoria I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night. A Orlowski, sister of the groom, in good program will be presented, folpink taffeta and Miss Sophie Roga- lowed by dancing.

lus, cousin of the bride, in orchid Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street is spending a few days with The groomman was Charles Mrs. Darius Bennett of Willimantic. Orlowski, brother of the groom and The Great Council Session of the the ushers were Frank Stupciuski Improved Order of Red Men will be of Collinsville, cousin of the bride, held in Greenwich, Conn., on Wed-Theodore Labac of Manchester, and | nesday. Several members of Tank-

Joseph Orlowski, cousin of the eroosan Tribe will attend. Mrs. Clarence Cady of Talcott avenue is substituting in Miss Cooand a reception held at Links Hall leys room at the Maple street on Village street. Relatives and school.

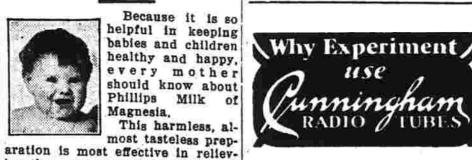
Everett Gyngell of Waterbury is burgh, New Britain, Bristol moving his family to a rent on Hartford, Collinsville, Broad Brook, Grove street.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured away from her by him that Mildred is trying to carried into a nearby drug store, marked, "but there is something in where she revived before the ambuhis money. Harold fears HUCK lance which had been hastily sumlated attempt upon your life, the man CONNOR because he holds a check which he forged. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, who plays him to make Stephen jealous. When Pamela maneuvers Stephen into an engagement, Huck frames him for the theft of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela breaks their engagement, but Mildred goes to see him in jail and promises help.

. Harold had once confessed his fear of Huck to Mildred and said that he threatened to "get Armitege" to keep him from marrying Pamela. With this as a clew, she determines to force Harold to aid Stephen and is shocked to hear of his death- apparently accidental. Then she tells Stephen her suspicions but they have no proof and things seem hopeless. . . . . . .

.. In desperation, Mildred goes to Pamela and tells her story. Pamela sends her to MR. JUDSON, who is impressed by what she says and takes her to headquarters where she repeats her suspicions about Huck. Mr. Judson puts up bail for Stephen's release and Pamela goes to see him and asks forgiveness. She also plans her wedding and picks out her ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

A few seconds before the shot that was meant to kill Mildred was fired, an incoming train dis-gorged its passengers for that sta-party." she said, "but don't talk tion and the first of the stream. long." hurrying toward the street, saw her pitch forward in a headlong fall

down the stairs. One of them, a young man, with a cauliflower ear and a quick eye. sprang forward to catch her. He succeeded in breaking the fall but they both went down together. Others came to his assistance, but

in attempting to get Mildred on her feet they saw that she was unconacious. By this time a guard had ap-

peared upon the scene. He took instant and efficient command of the situation. The passengers, all but few of the more curious, went on their way, not one of them suspecting that the girl had been shot. New York listens to her noises with but half an ear. A pistol shot. muffled as in this case, would be unheard except by those who chanced to be at close range.

And Mildred's would-be assassin, although his nerves were unsteady and his shoulders jerked spasmodically in a queer twitching motion, her to hed. had still enough command of his judgment to choose an instant that would give him all the advantage

when he nulled the trigger. His right hand was on his side to the building. To anyone approaching from the rear he was hid- nature. den from view by the piled-up boxes. He would scarcely be noticed by anyone coming toward him as he will do anything," she said. "And faced the subway entrance, which there was a policeman at the drug would prevent him from being in the direct line of vision of all but those coming up to the street.

That was the chance he had to take, but shooting a young girl or a busy New York street could not be without its hazards. The thing was to "get her on a spot."

He'd been told to pick the first opportunity. As there was no one near at the instant Mildred paused to get out her change, he decided the time was ripe to obey orders. Mildred was no more to him than

a wooden target would have been. His mind was filled with the promise of immediate transport to his private heaven when the job was finished. He needed no other inducement to have it done as soon as

His half-satisfied craving for drugs was sufficient to prime him for the murderous deed he'd undertaken, although the man who waited to know the result was well aware of the fact that the priming itself was a factor against success. It was a risk the man was com-

pelled to take. He hadn't anyone at hand to send out on such a coldblooded task except this lost crea-This was not a gang war - he

could get help from Duke and his men only up to a certain point. When it came to murdering a girl Huck had to do his own fixing, he

So he sent for Snifty-even Huck didn't know his surname. One glance at him and Huck saw that Snifty would promise anything he asked. But he couldn't send him out as he was; he'd flunk it sure. It was necessary for Huck's pur-

pose to satisfy Snifty's craving just enough to bolster his nerve up to the point where murder was no more to him than the price of a few hours of happy oblivion to torture, and yet stop short of giving him enough of his drug to make him forget what he was sent out to do. Snifty had picked up the trail shortly before Mildred left Mr. Jud-

When he fired and saw her fall he turned and walked away with no thought in his mind but to | ter care." get back to Huck and collect his

From across the street came a man who had seen Mildred go toppling forward, but even he had no shoulder." suspicion that she'd been shot. He did not notice Snifty, who was cunning enough not to run.

When the man saw that Mildred interrupted him. was receiving aid he went back to "It would worry my mother needhis fruit stand. His gallantry in go- lessly to have me here," she said ing to her assistance was rewarded quietly. by the loss of an apple aplece to a

turning. His interest in Mildred died right then, and although he was an observant man he failed to see Snifty me," Mildred answered. "Now that

as his nerve began to fail him.

When it was discovered When it was discovered that Mildred had been shot she was your courage," Mr. Judson remoned arrived.

The ambulance surgeon decided to take her to the hospital, though us to guard you, which we most he told her the wound was super- certainly shall do well." ficial-"just a tiny splinter off the acromion. You'll be able to go home tonight."

As it was her shoulder that burned like fire Mildred assumed that it was her "acromion."

Before she was helped out to the ambulance she answered a number of questions put to her by a policeman. She said she did not know who had shot her, mindful that Inspector Markeson was not ready to Huck in jail. make public the developments in the Judson case.

But she was almost overcome with terror. She knew now that Huck, should he be caught and charged with murder, never would let her tell what she knew on the witness stand if he could pre-

"He knows I've been to headquarters with Mr. Judson," was the

At the hospital, after her wound was dressed, she asked to be allowed to telephone. She was told to rest a while first, but her nervous anxiety was so apparent the nurse relented and called the number she gave for her.

"Ask for Mr. Judson, please," Mildred directed excitedly. In a moment the nurse handed

"This is Mildred Lawrence," Mildred said when she heard Mr. Judson's voice. "I'm in a hospital. Can you come here right away?"

"What has happened? Where are you?" Mildred told him. "Please don't say anything to Stephen," she

hegged. "He hasn't got here," Mr. Judson replied. "But I've telephoned the ers is that they're usually good iail: everything's all right." "Is Pamela with him?"

talk any more now. "I'll be over directly," Mr. Jud-

son promised and hung up.

Mildred waited for him in a fever

of anxiety. "Did you send a policeman to the iall with your lawyer?" was the first thing she said when he entered the ward where they had put

Mr. Judson nodded. "What happened?" he asked. Mildred told him briefly. Mr. Judson's face blanched as he listened. He realized then to the

fullest Huck Connor's implacable "I sent for you so you'd see that you've got to believe Huck Connor store who asked me a lot of questions. I didn't tell him any more than I had to because I was afraid t would get into the papers and Huck would find out how much In-

spector Markeson knows." "You're a very brave girl," Mr. Judson commented. "But we won't let you take any more chances. I'll tell Markeson of this at once. He'll see that nothing gets into the paners through the police."

Mildred relaxed with a sigh of relief. Then her face clouded over "I suppose I can't keep it from

my mother," she said. "You might if we can keep the police reporters from getting it." "She's so worried about me." Mildred explained, "and I'm scared, too, Mr. Judson. I'm sure Huck knows he's suspected. If he didn't know it he wouldn't have disap-

neared. We'll find him," Mr. Judson returned grimly. "We have the advantage, for whatever he may believe you have told us he does not rics that are now so fashionable know that we have his thumbprint for all day wear, Style No. 513 -if it is his. That will make him is extremely youthful with skirt less cautions.

"I hope he won't find out before forming box-plait at center. The he's caught," Mildred returned

Mr. Judson understood the unspoken thought behind the words. He, too, felt that if Huck knew of the evidence against the murderer that was now in the possession of the police he would take a swift vengeance on the girl whose disclosures had linked his name with

the crime. "How long are they keeping you here?" he asked, speaking as

Mr. Judson's face became grave stamps or coin (coin is preferred.)

in spite of his efforts to appear unconcerned with the answer. "Don't you think it would be advisable for you to remain here for a few days?" he asked, and added

hastily: "Where you can have bet-Mildred smiled. "You don't know what a wonderful mother I've got. Besides, I'm not really hurt. The

bullet just clipped the tip of my "It will require dressing, and a Judson began firmly but Mildred

Mr. Judson stopped beating couple of street urchins who made around the bush. "But it may be off in haste when they say him re- dangerous for you to place yourself where Huck Connor can reach you."

he pointed out. "I don't think he'll bother with

hasten toward a parked taxicab he knows I've been to Inspector Markeson he'll be too busy keeping himself from getting caught to have

> any time for me.' "You're just talking to keep up gerous to try again. He will expect

Mildred plainly showed the relief she felt at his words.

"You'll go home in my car and there will be a plainclothes man with you wherever you go from now until Connor is lodged in jail," Mr. Judson went on, but if he could have known what was transpiring elsewhere at the moment as a result of Huck's orders he would have been less confident of lodging

(To Be Continued)

#### TALL CEDARS PLAN **BIG MINSTREL SHOW**

The most elaborate presentation ever offered in this community is thought that ran through her mind said by those in the know to dewith a fearful signifiance back scribe the minstrel show to be given by Nutmeg Tribe, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon in the Circle theater, Friday evening, May 17. Directing the show will be John McLaughlin, with Charles Harvey as musical director. Both are connected with vaudeville and are known throughout New England for their ability to put over big shows.

A chorus of 31 voices will sing the latest song hits as isted by end men, soloists and dancers. Featuring the show will be seven vaudeville acts, of the highest order and talent in New England and guaranteed to go over big with the audience. The entire cast of 56 people will appear in the grand finale, the gorgeous effect of which is expected to exceed anything yet presented.

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the chosen beloved of Anne. Charles Augustus Lind-Colonel bergh, has "nothing to say," either, when approached by reporters. She says it, inflection for inflection, just as her Augustus does. Which augurs well for the One cannot but observe that the spouces who echo the man of the house seem to get along rather well. Fortunate indeed is the young lady who, in this independent, individualistic age, can honestly echo all words and habits of her man. Perhaps it's an acquired technique.

"THE TRUE HEART" Speaking of marriage, if you've story of Sukey Bond who loved and married and cleaved unto beautiful love stories ever written.

WHY THEY KEEP 'EM Speaking of marriage some more, here's Sybil Stokets, a former show girl, suing one Frank Kistler, described as " a Denver oil A new sports type that adapts millionaire," for \$250,000 in a him get a job teaching in a prep breach of promise suit. She claims school. that she gave up her stage job to -Robert M. Hutchins, newly-electitself beautifully to the cotton fabmarry him and was jilted for another woman.

Which may be one reason why so many modern girls are censurside plaited either side of front ed as cross and calculating when long-waisted surplice bodice with they refuse to give up their jobs straight button closing, makes it either before or after matrimony.

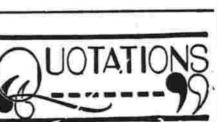
FOR EUROPE

Speaking of books some more, trim appearance. It is illustrated in printed pique in novel dot pat- "Miss Wanderlust" asks for a list tern in capucine tones. It is de- on Europe to begin reading and signed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 31, take with her on her trip. For 38, 40 and 24 inches bust. To make her and all you lucky readers who it all you need is 2 3-4 yards of are about to shake off the old dust 39-inch pique with 4 1-2 yards of for the new, I recommend-"Nights Abroad" by Konrad binding, for the 36-inch size. "Nights Abroad" by Konrad Bercovici; all the Clara Lauglin cotton charmeuse in rose with series—"So You're Going to Eng-white dots, green and white check-"I'm going home tonight," Mildred told him, "after I've telephoned mother that I've met with the colored creps de chine are the chine are phoned mother that I've met with a slight accident."

Mr. Judson's face, become grave Wanderer in Holland" by Lucas; "Come With Me Through Belgium and Holland" by Schoonmaker; "Romantic Germany" by Schauffler: "The Lure of Vienna" by Williamson: "Switzerland" by Lunn: "Italy Old and New" by Haight; "The Spanish Pageant" by Riggs; 'Paris on Parade" by Wilson.

FOR GRADUATES And, speaking of books some more, here's one of special interest for the girl graduate of these coming commencement days. "An Outline of Careers for Women" by Doris E. Fleischmann. Forty-five leading women in the business and professional world tell the girl who's wondering what'll she prepare to do, all about advertising, agriculture, personnel, social, teachng, library, engineering, radio, railroading, everything. It's really

a rarely good book on vocations.



As delicately beautiful as a summer night is the coloring of this

All are pastel shades. The rounding neck and armholes are fin-

new party frock. It is fashioned of off-white faille taffeta, with its full,

irregularly hemmed skirt faced in the most delicate green. A long

spray of soft flowers falls down one side of the skirt where lavender,

ished in the faint green. The slippers are of green, too. The scarf is

one of those changeable chiffon ones, with all the exquisite coloring of

the flower spray in it. The frock follows the moulded silhouette, allow-

blue, green, pink and yellow petals gl sim softly against the frock's beau-

practice of forestry. -R. E. Marsh, Forest Service.

"I would rather think of my reigion as a gamble than to think of it as an insurance policy.' -Dr. Stephen Wise. (Outlook.)

"There is no old or new Tammany. There is and has been just one Tammany. Tammany has always been Tammany." -John F. Carey, new leader of Tammany Hall.

with Lincoln and fell with Grant, stop thinking. The hardest work that was auctioned off by Mark in the world is thinking, and espe-Hanna and given away by Roose- cially getting larger thoughts." never read a book, or never read velt, has been operated as a pri- \_\_Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, faanother one, read straightway, I vate enterprise for several, decades. prithee you, Sylvia Townsend The Democratic party of Jefferson Warner's "The True heart." The and Jackson fell to pieces in the Civil War; and neither the tar of public plunder nor the blue of no-Eric. the idiot. One of the most ble words has ever been strong enough to stick Humpty Dumpty firmly together again." -Donald R. Richberg, counsel of

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#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How It Keep Well by World Fameo Authority

NO ONE CAN CURE RHEUMATISM BY TYING WIRE ABOUT HIS WRIST.

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

rheumatism as there are people with notions concerning the disease. Rheumatic complains in the tend to have periods of getting better and getting worse. As was men- and young alike, it will be because behind it. tioned in a previous article in this we have learned to lay more stress series, old people not infrequently on the cause of an action than on the predict a change in the weather the effect, or the action itself. If by the fact that the rheumatic we could only remove causes there joints hurt more than they did be- would be no misbehavior. But I fore; therefore they devise such suppose we'll have to eall them by strange cures for rheumatism as their old name-temptation, and carrying buckeye in the back that seems to be a fixture in this pocket, tying a string around the old world we live in. leg, or putting a piece of copper wire around the waist.

within the body. The physician prescribes remedies which decrease the pain and lessen the inflammation and give what aid can be given through external influences.

Particularly interesting is the development of quackery in relationship to magic of this type. Everyone knows about the old-time electric belts that used to be used for the treatment of rheumatism. They have practically disappeared from the American scene.

A physician in Connecticut some around the joints. For that noport. The most recent devices are rheumatism, but other chronic complaints.

basis in scientific evidence. of his disease to have periods dur-

specific data for building adequate located the so-called Murphy Res- senior class of South Manchester tion of forest lands and for the leased for the summer the four many point of interest in and American club. The British-Ameri- Luray Caverns, in Virginia. alleys to its rooms.

ed president of the University of

Chicago. "Mankind is incorrigibly lazy, would like to stop progressing and "The Republican party, that rose especially would always prefer to

mous Baptist minister, (Good Housekeeping.)



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In the "Mikado" they sing a com-\$right motives and wrong motives, ical song about making the pun- as we know. Now why, then, does the parent ishment fit the crime. Something who expects tolerance himself be-

When the children misbehave if they occasionally feel justified hind the act?

I believe, about boiling in oil.

Consider the Motive

Sometimes we think a certain As to their efficacy in the con- law is all wrong-that it is unjust trol of rheumatism, one of these to expect us to do or not to do a cures is about as good as another, certain thing, because other peoor to tell the truth-no good at all. ple say so. Often we feel justi-The rheumatic infection brings fied in stepping over the line and | whippings rather than the ridicule about inflammation of the tissues, suiting ourselves. That justifica- of his schoolmates. Sensitiveness which must be controlled from tion we call motive. There are was the motive.

aren't we likely to pay too much in misbehaving because they con-There are as many cures for attention to the crime, and too sider their motive better than his little attention to the motive be- It is a common cause for disobedience. But because it is disobedi-If we ever get this tangle of ence he punishes the act and never

come so intolerant of his children

Justification is only one motive that influences conduct. There are other motives.

Here's An Example Suppose a mother tells a little boy he must wear his old trousers to school in spite of the fact that he snagged them on a nail that morning and she hasn't time to mend them. Johnny puts on his Sunday

pants after lunch and slips out without her seeing him. She whips him far disobedience. Johnny would have endured ten

#### WAPPING

The play which was entitled "In Hot Tamale Land," which was pre- much improved. sented by Ellington Grange Dra- Ellsworth Sperry of East Windmatic Club, in the Wapping Center sor Hill, an enthusiastic aviator, School Hall last Friday evening was Field, purchased a new Avian plane certainly enjoyed by all present. last week, a popular light English years ago developed the idea that Each and everyone took their part short plane, now being manufacturall sorts of rheumatism could be exceptionally well. The entertain- ed in Bridgeport. A private landcured by putting little wire strings ment was given under the Wapping ing field and hangar have been Blue Triangle or Y. W. C A. Girls, built in the meadows, directly west tion there was no scientific sup- and they also sold home made of Mr. Sperry's home, where the candy. There was an orchestra plane is kept. alleged magnetic collars hung which furnished fine music between around the neck, with the claim the acts, and at the close of the ley Road was before the town court

All of this is hokum, with no Older Boys Conference which was Everett A. Buckland and daughheld in South Manchester Friday ter, Miss Irene Buckland returned In every instance, the magical and Saturday were Rev. Harry B. last Thursday from an auto trip to basis is the same. The person feels Miner, Homer Lane, Jr., Luther better because he wants to feel Burnham, Matthew Batson, Wil- Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton was etter and because it is the tendency liam Tripp and Ward Stiles.

ing which he feels either better or jorie Felt and Norman P. Priest of tion for appendicitis, she is getting worse. But when the charm is for- South Manchester High school and along fine. gotten or the disease gets worse, the Miss Sylvia Hayes and Miss Faith M. Collins of East Hartford High last Thursday afternoon tired but Bronke & Quagalio, who now happy, from a wonderful six days control the building in which are trip to Washington, D. C., with the taurant and bowling alleys, have High school. Besides visiting the bowling alleys on the second floor around Washington, the tourists of the building to the British- also visited Mt. Vernon, and the

Miss Harriet Sharp took her Sunthe front part of the building and day school class of girls to a Chinese Funday school class, at the billiard room and the four bowling Center church house, in Hartford last Sunday the girls reported a you will have. very interesting time.

Mrs. William Hoffman, a sister of Mrs. George A. Frink visited her on last Wednesday, Mrs. Frink is suffering with a severe cold. Colonial street, Hartford, was the 680 Main St., South Manchester

week-end guest of her friend, Miss Harriet Sharp.

Charlie E. Geer of this village, who is at the Hartford hospital and has undergone two minor and one major operation, is reported as

that they will magnetize the iron in the blood and thereby cure not only late hour.

Thursday morning on a charge of driving an automobile with defec-The delegates from this place tive brakes. He received a fine of

taken to the Hartford hospital last Miss Marion J. Hills, Miss Mar- Saturday where she had an opera-

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West Hartford High school, baseball champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League last year, and undefeated in the circuit Boston so far this season, will make their one and only appearance in Manchester this season when they stack up against Manchester High at the West Side playgrounds at 3:30 to- At Brooklyn:— DODGERS 12, REDS 3

morrow afternoon. In view of their past record and rong 1929 representation. West 'artford will rule a strong favorite , defeat Manchester. However each Tom Kelley's silk city comine is determined not to surrende ithout a bitter struggle. One consolation for Manchester is the fact that Art Boisseau, ace of the West Hartford pitching staff, will not take the mound unless because of

Beat Weaver 6-0 Boisseau pitched great ball yes-terday afternoon in limiting the Walker, rf ..... 3 trong Weaver High team of Hart- Allen, cf ford to three scattered singles in Dixon, c ....... addition to whiffing ten hatsmen. West Hartford made nine hits and scored a 6 to 6 triumph. Busch | Ford, ss ...... 2 and Sheldon, fourth an. fifth batters respectively for West Hartford, each poled out a pair of two-baggers. Collins handled eight chances

at second without an error. One might think that perhaps Weaver isn't so hot, but the Stonemen swamped East Hartford by a Cincinnati ...... 200 000 001—
score of 19 to 6 and it wasn't so Runs batted in: Allen 2. Wrigh score of 19 to 6 and it wasn't so long ago that East Hartford was drick, Picinich 2. Bancroft, Shaner; the league champions. In its open-two base hits, Zitzmann, Flowers, Cullop, Picinich; three base hits, Baning game, West Hartford didn't do anything but slaughter Meriden High by the overwhelming score of 24 to 0. Boisseau allowed one hit in that game. The only defeat that West Hartford has suffered is a to 3 game to Norwich Free Academy, admittedly one of the best teams in the state. Nelson pitched at the start for West Hartford but was relieved by Boisseau.

Lupien Is Out Manchester will enter the important tussle tomorrow handicapped by the temporary loss of Ted Lupien its star left fielder. Ted broke the thumb on his right hand in the opening game of the season at Rockville a couple of weeks ago. but played through the Middletown contest last week unaware of the full extent of the injury which resulted when he collided with Captain Ernie Dowd in making a catch

of a long drive to left-center. Coach Kelley said this morning Haney, xx .... 1 0 0 0 that he was undecided about who to use in Lupien's post. He said it would be Vennart, Vince or Clarence Dowd. Bert McConkey, star moundsman, will be used at third in effort to plug up a weak gap at that station and Roy Fraser, the Wilson. slim southpaw hurler, will take the mound with "Whitey" Bycholski At Philadelphia:-

on the receiving end.

Must Win Tomorrow In view of the fact that it dropped a 6 to 5 decision to Middle- ODoul, if ..... pennant (admittedly slim) will have practically faded into thin air. However, Captain Ernie Dowd Willoughby, p ..... 3 0 0 1 1 is determined that he and his mates will stop the victorious onrush of the West Hartford lads. If the rushed to the rescue. Therefore, an early lead would be a great help to Manchester's chances of victory. Because of the caliber of West Grimm, 1b ...... 2 Hartford's great team and the importance of the game itself, it is expected that a bumper crowd will

worth attending. M. I. T. INCLUDED.

Cambridge, Mass., May 7 .-Massachusetts Institute of Techsology varsity and junior varsity tonight and tomorrow at Madison trews will be included in the Har- Square Garden with 82 amateurs rard-Cornell regatta on Charles from Canada, Pittsburgh, Philadelfiver basin on Saturday, it was an- phia, Boston and New York comsounced today. Cornell agreed to peting. Thirty-six bouts are schedhave the engineers race, the Har- uled.

50 pound crew races were set for poned until Thursday night. his evening but the weather lot propitious.

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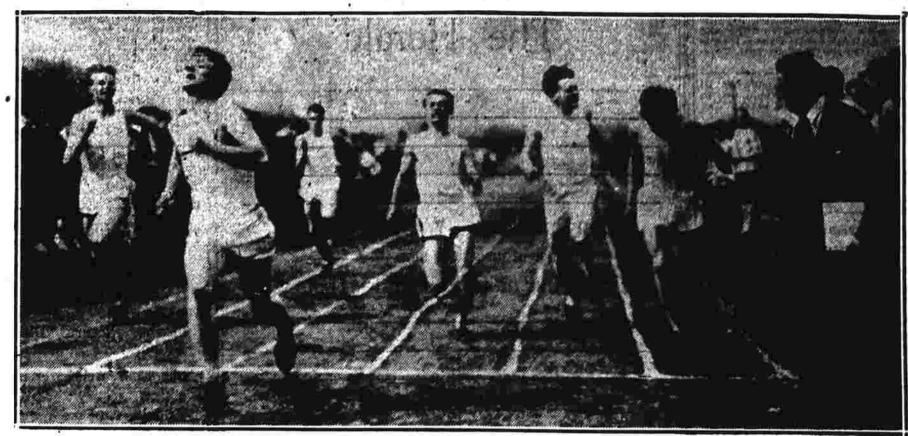
INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY.

New York, May 7 .- An international boxing tourney will be held

rard M.A. T. races having been The scheduled national heavypostponed last Saturday because of weight championship bout between Ralph Ficucello and Charles Han-The Harvard-Tech freshmen and son, local amateurs, has been post-

NO STRANGERS TO HENDRICKS baseball, especially in getting free

#### FLEET-FOOTED DOWD SHOWS HEELS TO FIELD IN CENTURY



High school, is shown here breaking the tape in the 100 yard the picture with his head down so far that his features are in- Reynolds, rf ...... dash event in the track meet at West Hartford yesterday after- determinable. Lincoln Murphey, who came in fourth is second noon. His remarkable schoolboy time was 10 3-5 seconds. He from the right and Rushon of West Hartford who placed third is also won the 220, his time being 25 flat.

Franz Wittman, another newcomer to the local track team | Hartford.

WON'T NAME BEST

continue the award.

PLAYER ANY MORE

Cleveland, O., May 7 .- The prac-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Providence 10, Allentown 2,

New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3.

American League

New York 7, Chicago 6 (10)

Washington 13, Cleveland 5.

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Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

New York 3, St. Louis 1.

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

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as the greatest lead-off man in

Bridgeport at HARTFORD.

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Springfield 4, Hartford 0.

Albany 9, Pittsfield 3.

Detroit 8, Boston 3.

Courtesy The Hartford Courant. Ernie Dowd, brilliant all-around athlete at the Manchester | this season, is shown finishing second on the extreme right of third from the right. The other two runners are from West

# "They Never Come Back" Turns Out A Big Joke

tice of naming a "most valuable who said "they never come back" that he is hitting around .330, the player in the American League" at undoubtedly was a smart city feller poor, old fellow doesn't seem to be the close of each season will be dis- and a big help to his dependent able to do himself much good.

down and make an error.

the league at the time, he was perments. I'd venture to say that he's 152. The two amateurs had enmitted to escape from Boston and back. mitted to escape from Boston and back. and even went so far as to name but very firmly and now is hitting with his great round. the Rabbit manager of the club. He over .450 for the Cardinals. So is Scores in general were better toshould have been good, at that. He Horace Ford who once was one of day because, while the wind still

We will pass quickly and humanely to the next scene which was laid in Brooklyn. The Rabbit tried for double plays and are well startto get by there and was through in a couple of years. Usually when you are through in Brooklyn, life is just beginning for you in Council blues. Application of the defending champion, slipped back to 79 and was bracketed at looking at his 1.000 record with looking at his 1.000 record with with a 76 to finish a stroke behind by the results of the defending champion, slipped back to 79 and was bracketed at looking at his 1.000 record with looking at his 1.000 Bluffs. Anyhow, nobody ever expected to see Maranville in the major leagues again, including the of close to 400, could possibly be gentleman himself. But the moral the same man he were going to air qualify with totals of 156 each. is that he turned to uplift and the very thoroughly not so long ago. and Sarazen a 75. However, Joe

sumed to have been extinct. He is away.

going after everything and the records say that he has got what he

continued this year, it was announced today, following a meeting of the league's club owners here was talking about shirts from the Browns if they had to abide by a The action of Mickey Cochrane, laundry. In any case, by no stretch decision like that. Sam Gray, for catcher for the Philadelphia Ath- of the most elastic imagination example, either has come back or letics, who won the award last could he have been referring to he is deceiving an awful lot of peoyear, is said to have been . chiefly Mr. Maranville, the venerable Rab- ple. As I understand it, the Athstopping for the Boston Braves in of years ago mostly to get a man

of Lue Blue? he just got sick and tired of it and day. That, as a matter of fact, was traded Blue to the Browns, where Far back of Leo in second place Maranville's trouble in the old, he hit like a fool last year. All he came Cyrill Holley, former British swashbuckling days. He was al- has done so far is to hit over .400 amateur champion, with a total of ways promising somebody, mostly this season, clout a bevy of home 150 while Phil Perkins, the present his manager. The best shortstop in runs and drive in runs by consign- champion, was in third position at

had had a lot of experience trying six men traded to the American blew, the rain no longer rained. In Association for Johnny Butler, But- consequence, Arthur Havers had a We will pass quickly and hu- ler now is no more but Ford and neat 72 to bracket him with Henry

finer things of life in Rochester and These are only a few meritorious Smith and Golden having 77's today Detroit ...... 201 020 03x-8 won his way to fame and fortune. cases, at that. There are so many and Saragen a 75. However, Joe He came back with the Cardinals more that I'm inclined to think Turness, with 159, Jim Barnes with last year, helped to hustle them in- that maybe the chump was right 160 and Al Espinosa with 161 to the pennant and now in putting and didn't know it. They don't were grouped in what was regardlife into the surprising Braves, in have to come back because mostly ed as a very dangerous spot for whom all things animate were pre- they never actually have been those who wished to continue in the

# **MEDAL SCORE MAY**

New York, May 7.—The chump wanted. And outside of the fact American Professional Equals Par In Second Half of British Open Qualifying Hayes, 2b ....

By F. A. WRAY

Muirfield, Scotland, May 7-Leo responsible for the decision to dis- bit, who is doing a job of short- letics made the Gray trade a couple Diegel, the temperamental Amerisalary this year than last. The club boy, that lad has been in and out man they got. Anyhow, the deal of the National League for 17 seagave Bing Miller, who was selling sons and no doubt the strain is beautomobiles in Philadelphia during in the season, a chance to be near day now he is liable to break right his work or something. And what down and make an arrow. He finished his twelfth game yes- Moriarty tried in the worst way strokes. The par-equal in 70 with terday without the semblance of to find his successor in Detroit, Leo's sound 74 in the wind and rain miscue, which means that he hasn't even going so far as play a couple of yesterday, gave him a 36-hole kicked one away since the 1928 of guys by the name of Neun and total of 144 and apparently every. season ended. A young fellow like Sweeney at the position. As I say, right to expect that the qualifying that ought to be encouraged; he's be tried in the worst way. Finally medal will be his at the end of the

Pittsburgh, The Chicago Cubs then | So is Andy High, who was bowed running one-two in the field until took up the white man's burden out of Boston and Brooklyn, gently Diegel came racing down the course

tournament. Not many minutes after Diegel had scandalized the British with his display of wizardry. Al Watrous trailed in with a round of 37-38-75 to go into a tie with Perkins for

fourth position at 152. Tommy Armour also placed himself in the running with a 37-41-78 for a total of 155.

The comic relief was afforded by Joshua Crane, Boston amateur, and his partner, Anconeous Deli, physical culture lecturer. This pair attracted many of the curious, for Crane was using his 20-inch putter while Anconeous used a set of clubs that challenged the raicbow with their multi-colored shafts. Crane had a 43-41-84 for a two-day aggregate of 171.

Lec Diegel fairly astounded the buzzards in alternate profusion. In spite of the fact that his totals matched the exact par for the course. Diegel played only seven holes in par. The rest were either one thing or the other-birdies or Buzzards. Abe Mitchell, the Briton, had a

78 while tied Havers and Cotton at 153, this long hitter spoiling an otherwise good round by pulling his drive over the wall at the ninth and three-putting the seventeenth. Arnaud Massey, veteran French-man, also qualified with a 77 for a

WOULD CHANGE POSITION Everett Scott, , who has been N. Y., negro, 1st round.

# Gives West Hartford Bad Beating In Latter's First Track Meet On Own Field

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Last Night Fights At New York-Benny Bass, Phil-

cision over Petey Mack, Jersey City, feet, 6 inches; Silverstein, Man-Max Simon, New York heavyweight, scored technical knockout Manchester, 9 feet, 3 inches; tie for over Chuck Henderson, Rochester, second and third between Scarlato.

Captain Joe McCluskey Sets a New C. C. I. L. Record for Mile Negotiating Distance in 4:43 2-5; Meet --Meriden Friday.

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Winning ten out of eleven firsts,

seven second and six thirds. Man-

the latter's initial meet staged on the William Hall Field in West Hartford. The score was 77 to 22. Only the week previous, Manhester outclassed Chapman Tech of New London by the one-sided score of 77 to 13. Friday afternoon, Coach Charles L. Wigren's crew will journey to Meriden to meet their greatest rivals; a school with which they are tied for the league cup title. Each school has won the title twice and if either cops the pennant this season, it will gain permanent possession of the cherished trophy. While this will not be decided until the state meet, the contest Friday will give sup-

orters of both teams an idea as to heir comparative strength. Outstanding Feature. The outstanding feature of yesterday's triumph was the work of Captain Joe McCluskey in the mile run. The slim but brilliant leader of the Silk City athletes clipped off the distance in the remarkable school time of four minutes. 43 2-5 seconds, thus setting a new C. C. I. L. league record. He also made the former record. It was 4:46 2-5. "Little Joe" finished a quarter of a lap ahead of Horton of West Hart-

ford, his nearest rival. Ernie Dowd, baseball captain, football star and now a new sensation on the track team, added further laurels to his credit by snatching both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. His time in the former-10 3-5 seconds-is considered mighty good in schoolboy cir-

The closest race of the afternoon was the 440 yard run in which-Douglas Robertson of Manchester just barely beat out his teammate, Lou Cheney. The photograph at the bottom of the sport page describes the race better than words and the same holds for Dowd's vicfory in the century shown at the

top of the page today. Bob Young scored West Hartford's only first place when he came from behind to pass George s of Greenway and win the half mile. Bill Johnson showed excellent form for Manchester winning the shotput and discus. It was the first all time he had ever competed in the as batted in: Helimann 5, M. javelin, Albert Smith the broad-Todt, Carroll 2, Johnson, jump, Bill Gordon the pole vault

and James O'Leary the high jump. Summary of Events. Following are the results of the eleven events: 100-yard dash-Won by Dowd. Manchester; Wittman, Manchester, second; Rushon, West Hartford, third. 'Time-10 3-5 seconds. 220-yard dash-Won by Dowd

Manchester: Wittman, Manchester, second; Lindell, West Hartford, third. Time, 25 seconds. 440-yard run-Won by Robertson, Manchester; L. Cheney, Manchester, second; O'Connor, West Hartford, third. . Time, 57 1-5 sec-

880-yard run-Won by Young, West Hartford; Greenaway, Manchester, second; Marks, Manchester,

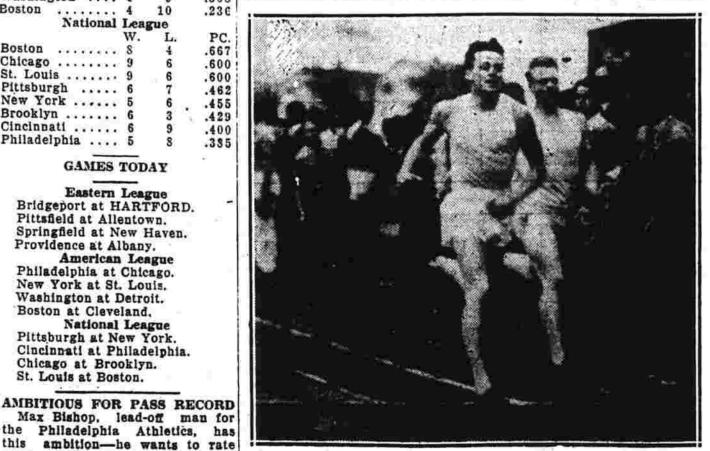
third. Time, 2:09 1-5. One mile run-Won by McCluskey, Manchester; Horton, West Hartford, second; Murray, Manchester, third. Time. 4:43 2-5. (New Central Connecticut League rec-

Running broad jump-Won by A. Smith, Manchester, 19 feet, 1/2 inch: Young, West Hartford, second. 18 feet, 2 inches; Carlson, West Hart-

13 pound shot put-Won Johnson, Manchester; 38 feet, 8 inches: L. Cheney, Manchester, second, 37 feet. 4 1/2 Inches; Spencer. Manchester, third, 36 feet.

Manchester, 134 feet, 3 inches: adelphia featherweight, won de-Lindell, West Hartford, second, 128 chester, third, 121 feet, 4 inches. Pole Vault-Won by Gordon

# DOUG NOSES OUT LOU



Courtesy The Hartford Courant.

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WANTED—ASHES to draw; also light trucking. S. Smith, 15 Knox street. Telephone 2614-J. WANTED-ASHES to cart, plowing to do, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

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load, delivered, James Burns, Phone FOR SALE-WHITNEY baby car-raige, also three burner Blue Flame

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51 Apartments, Flats, Tennments

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, mod-ern improvements, garage, Call 258. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern improve-ments, including steam heat, inquire 147 E. Center street, Tel. 1830.

FOR RENT-MODERN & room flat. new floors, steam heat, heat furnished, G. E. Willis, 2 Main street, Telephone 50 or 533.

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Main street. Telephone 560.

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ly Chas. Lessner, Chicken Market. TO RENT-ONE LARGE front office room on Main street, formerly used as beauty parlor, Apply Quinn's

Houses tot Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, with garage, 16 Anderson street, foot of Bigelow, Telephone 1189-5.

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE WITH extra lot. Inquire, W. H. Burke. 279 or 282 Spruce street, or telephone 686 or 2466-J.

type, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, 100 feet front. Inquire 22 Academy street, FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage shrubs large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change Henry street. Phone 895-3.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Math er street just finishing 6 room mod ern house with garage Come and get acquainted. Win. Kanehl, 513 Center street

PLAN BIG AFFAIR ON COUNTY Y BIRTHDAY

Marlborough Junior Band Moving Pictures. Dinner to Be Features on Monday.

Charles W. Holman of Manchesof the Y. M. C. A.'s of United this morning. which he is intimately familiar.

making other unusual preparations plenty of parking space. Many of for the eleventh anniversary cele- the stores are offering special bration. The Junior Y Band of values for each day of this week. Mariborough, which has been or- Thursday and Saturday will be the ganized just a little more than a great big days from a trading year ago, will give a concert under standpoint and the merchants are the direction of A. E. Lyman, Mov- praying for continued good weather ing pictures of County Y activities on these two days. will be shown, and reports from those who are to speak is Leslie STATE CHAMBER PICKS boys of the groups made. Among Buckland, of Manchester. Both men and women of the general publie are invited. Reservations for the dinner may be made either through the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., or the following men: William Donohus, Buckland; William Bailey, E. Glastonbury; Francis Knox, J. S. Williams, Glas-Highland Park; Ralph Proctor, Ray Pillsbury, Chester Robinson, Manchester: B. F. Grant, South Glastonbury; David 1. Burnham, Levi Dewey, Walter Foster, Robert Sharp, Frank Congdon, Wapping,

North Main street over Dr. Moran's office, all improvements and gas range. Inquire Pagani Brothers

All five Manchester bands. Salvation Army, the High School, the Silk City, the Center Flute and er. Hartford. Representing industhe American Legion, have been entries-T. M. Russell. Middletown. gaged to take part in the Memorial Day parade, it was reported by the public utilities-Samuel Ferguson, trim on first floor. A well built music committee at the meeting of he Permanent Memorial Day Comnittee, held in the Chamber of

Commerce rooms last night. Wilbur Loveland, marshal, auounced the appointment of Lieu- town was a member of the special enant Walter Tedford as chief of nominating committee which selectstaff and John Jensen as chie. usher | ed the foregoing directors for a with power to pick his own list of two year term.

assistants. Miss E. Marion Dorward, High bers of the decorating committee. a machine that could spell out dicand the speakers and ministers of- tation.

ficiating at the services. Osano will Thomas Rogers, a member of the American Legion group of the Committee, handed in his resignation which was accepted. Walter Ted-

BARBERS ARRANGE FOR

ford being appointed in his stead.

**HOLIDAY ON MAY 30** 

The first monthly meeting of the South Manchester Barbers' Association was held last night at Curran's Shop at the Center and was attended by twelve of the eighteen members. It was voted to remain open all.

day Wednesday, May 29, until 9 o'clock at night and close all day Thursday, in observance of Memorial Day. The association, which was formed a couple of weeks ago, estah-

lished Wednesday afternoons as its

weekly half-holiday. This schedule

went into effect last Wednesday for

By FRANK BECK

### WEATHER KIND TO STORES, IF FREAKY

Rain Takes Care, So Far, Not to Interfere in Merchants Week.

Judging from a survey of the leading stores, Manchester's Merchant's Week promises to go down in the records as the biggest financial success of its nature in the town's history.

The weather has been especially encouraging to the merchants. Although the month of May has opened with considerable rain, suggesting April, which brought the most rain in many years, the weather gods have been kind enough so far to keep their storms from conflicting with the schedule of the businessmen.

Rain fell Saturday night, but not ter, president of the Hartford until after business hours had come County Y. M. C. A., announced to- to an end. More came last night day that E. T. Colton of New York, but not until after 9 o'clock and executive secretary of the foreign the sun was shining brightly to committee of the National Council greet the merchants at 9 o'clock

States and Canada, will be the Many stores report a heavy trade principa' speaker at the eleventh from out of town customers, among anniversary convention of the Hart- them many new accounts. And ford County .Y. M. C. A. at the Con- this is just the aim of the mergregational church, Plainville, next chants-to draw more outside cus-Monday evening. Mr. Colton will tomers from surrounding towns. speak on the topic: "Civilization's South Manchester has everything to Stake in Russia." A subject with offer these patrons including up-tothe-minute merchandize, good The Hartford County YMCA is roads, a wide Main street and

# ITS ELEVEN DIRECTORS

Hartford, May 7 .-- President

Kimball of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce today announced the names of the eleven directors which a special nominating tonbury; George Beer, L. W. Case, committee has selected for election at the annual meeting of the State Chamber at Hartford The eleven directors nominated follow: General-C. L. Campbell treasurer Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford; Judge William C. Hungerford, New Britain; Robert W. Perkins, president Eastern Connecticut Power Company, Norwich; John C. Rolfe, general manager Hartford Times; Professor Wesley A. Sturges, Yale Law School, New Haven. Representing agriculture-Clifford E. Hough, Hartford, Representing banking-Lester E. Shipee, bank commission-

> Hartford. Representing trade and Bridgeport. Frank W. Cheney, Jr., of this

Representing insurance-Winslow

A new mechanical device will School music teacher, will play the do the work of a cash register, organ at the exercises in Cheney bookkeeper and adding machine, Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, making a complete record of a At 1 .o'clock a dinner will be sale as it is being made. Now served to the C A R. veterans, mem- some scientist, should only invent 'If you intend to live on earth own

#### BETTER PROTECTION BY POLICE IS PLANNET

Extra Man Made Available for Day Duty Under New Arrangement.

A change in the arrangement of the hours of duty of police officers has gone into effect this week which it is expected will improve the police protection in all parts of the town. Instead of only two patrolmen doing duty on regula: beats during the daytime, with a motorcycle officer covering the in tervening spaces, there are nov three regular day men in addition to either Chief Gordon or Lieuten ant Barron, one or the other is

charge at the police station. Patrolman David Galligan ha. been shifted from night to da; duty, going on duty at 10 in the morning, patroling part of the south end, doing 'traffic duty a boon and remaining on until i o'clock in the evening. l'atrolman John McGlinu, south end regular goes on at 9 and does duty until in the evening. Lieutenant Barron in addition to his work as an inves tigator and relief officer at the sta tion, is available for night duty or

The motorcycle service went into effect this week, Officer Wirtalli being on this duty during the da; from 8 to 5 and Officer Roberts rid ing at night. Officer Seymour pa trois the outlying sections by auto mobile, a new departure fron which excellent results are expect

The noon hours are so arranged that there will always be two of ficers on duty who can respond to

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Krowski of Broad Brook vas admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Dower of 72 Ridge street. This morning Felix Jesanis of South Main street was admitted for

a possible operation.

and poultry house, lot 65x150.

Price \$5.500. Brand new Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors, hot water heat gas water heater, tile buth, garage In basement. I'rice \$8,750. is a real nice home.

New colonial 6 rooms, a wel oniti house, well arranged rooms, All conveniences, garage, \$500, cash. Price \$6,500. Middle Turnpike, close to Main Russell, Hartford. Representing St., six room single, oak floors and

home at a very reasonable price, commerce-Samuel C. Parker, Your chance for a real bargain, Detalls on request. Green section. rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all for \$6,000. Small amount of cash.

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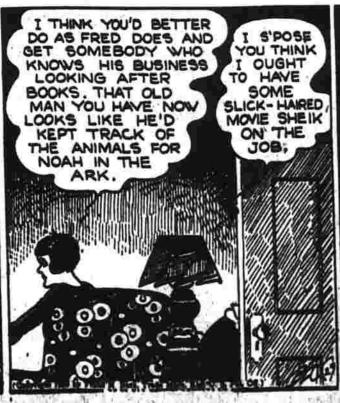
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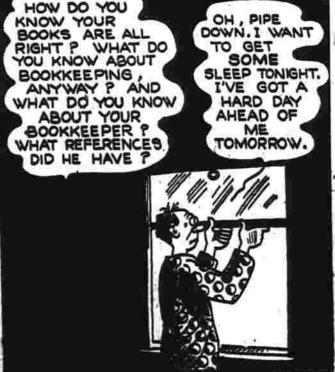
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#### GAS BUGGIES—Sailing in Dangerous Waters









the first time.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's sometimes tough to get the reputation for being what you really are.



A MARKET BASKET may sound like a peculiar golf device, but it makes an interesting game. Par is four and one solution is on another

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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 change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

changed. One solution is printed on another page.

tions don't count.

The Federal Radio Commission reports a vast accumulation of "fan" mail, which its wants to destroy. It probably includes a lot of "pan" mail, too.

Time might never have learned to fly had not some one made a the old-fashioned girl and the modnote at the bank.

surest ways of starving to death.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

What's In a Name? knew a man named Early And he was always late, And Joy was always surly, And Love was full of hate, And Brown he was the greenest Of all men I ever knew. And Good he was the meanest, And White was always blue. And Stout was lean and lanky, And Short was rather tall, And Merryman, the cranky, And sourest man of all. The sickest man was Weller. And the healthiest man was

Payne, Why try to tell a feller By his title or his name? There's a little lesson in it, Which is why I tell the yarn; You can see it in a minute-It's as big as any barn-Name is not an indication That you'll get so very far, No, your final reputation

All depends on what you are.

Greed. The world never tires of "slamming" the greedy man.

A Connecticut newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as Old Ten Per cent, the more he had the less ne spent; the more he got the less he lent; he's dead—we don't know where he went—but if his soul to neaven is sent, he'll own the harp and charge them rent.

On a necking party it is always best to take several so that you are sure to find one in a humor, advises Cleve. But 'spose it turned out that all of 'em were in the humor. You'd be in a harem of a fix.

I understand that some of the new model cars displayed at the automobile show have radios on the dash, and if this is true, I look for a big slump in the automobile business, and I expect many people to return to the horse and buggy. As soon as they get a radio in every room of every hotel, I will sleep in a tent when I go anywhere, and as soon as they get a radio in every room of every hospital, I will not have any more operations and will get along with the few I have had already. I like the radio all right, but intemperance is not one of my weaknesses.

The feminine leg has become the standard Lign in advertising for the ejaculation, "Stop! Look! Listen!" supplanting entirely the old index hand. The reader, thumbing through a magazine, sees a shapely pair of legs, and of course he stops and peruses the adjacent print, usually finding it concerns 'limken bearings, asbestos flu stops, structural steel, high pressure piston rings, or Velvet smoking tobacco.

"Mother, I want to get married." "No, my dear, you are not wise

"When shall I be wise enough?" "When you get over the idea that you want to get married."

The principal difference between ern sweetle is the upkeep.

Writing for a living is one of the rest ways of starving to death. There is always time enough for kindness.

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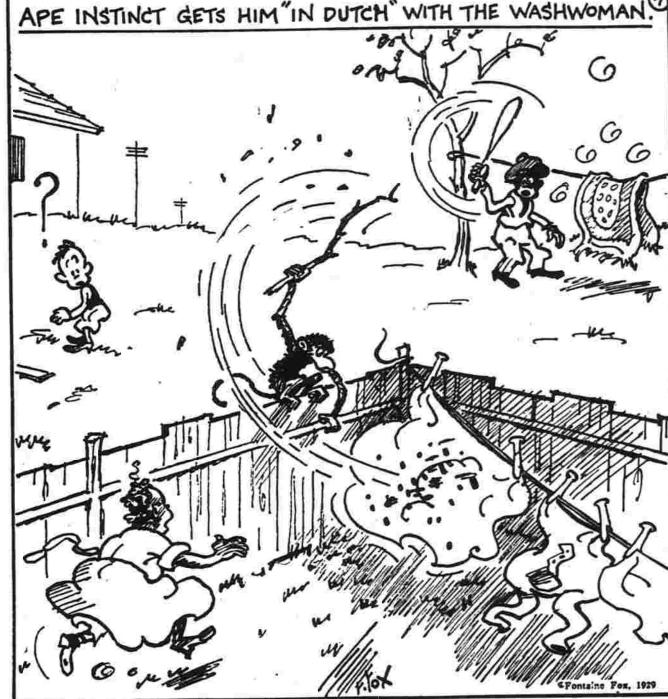






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By Crane









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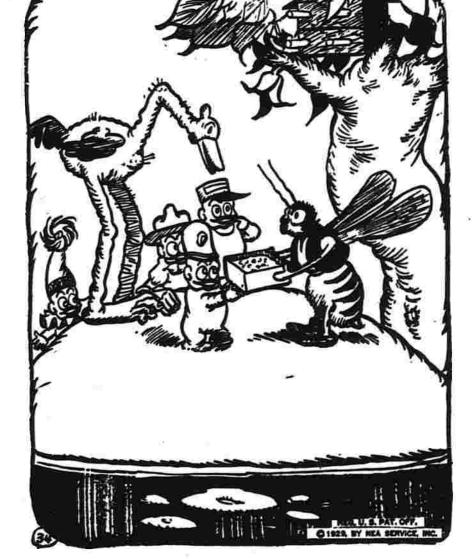
WONDERFUL TIME

TAG-WE'RE .

GOING TO MISS

He'll Make the Trip Alone

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofygoo laughed loud and long. Said he, "On shore's where you belong, and now that I have rescued you, you'd better build a blaze. Your clothes, it seems, are soaking wet. If you're not careful you will get a chilling cold, and it might last for days, and days, and days.

"Too many tots let such things go, and then the first thing they know they's sick in bed. "Tis bet-

real good. I'd rather have fine bee. feeling, lads, than all the world-

wide wealth." it high. Then, when it's set to you get for being very kind." flicker I will make a spark with two big stones. A Boy Scout knows just how."

know they's sick in bed. 'Tis bet- And then they heard a buzzing ter, far, to take care of your health. near, and Scouty said, "Well, look As long as you do as you should, who's here!" The Tinies looked and you'll have your health and feel promptly saw a great big bumble

"Now don't be scared," the bee cried out. "I am your friend, "He's right," said Scouty, "we'll without a doubt. I saw you build be sick if we don't build a fire that hornet's nest, and now, if you real quick and dry the clothes that don't mind, I'll give you honey you we have on. Let's all get busy can eat, and you will find it is a now. Bring on some wood and pile treat. This comb of honey's what

(The King Bee rides the Goofy-Soon Scouty said. "Well, lads, goo in the next story.)

#### AND I'LL MISS YOU MUST WRITE OFTEN BECAUSE YOU AN' MOM' TOO, WE'LL WORRY BUT I'LL WRITE IF YOU YOU LETTERS AND TELL YOU ALL THAT I SEE AND DO,





SALESMAN SAM

WASN'T IT NICE OF

I'LL BE GLAD TO

SEE FRECKLES

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UNCLE HARRY TO ASK

ME TO COME OUT TO L

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#### ABOUT TOWN

special communication Manchester Lodge of Masons will be held in Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred favors on a class of candidates.

All members of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who have not made returns to Alfred Schiebel, of 597 Adams street, on their tickets for the minstrel show to be held in the Circle theaasked to do so as soon as possible. be in charge.

Troops 2, 4, 6 and 9 Boy Scouts, spectively, at 7:15 o'clock tonight. I three weeks.

MARDI-GRAS AND DANCE

PRINCESS BALLROOM

ROCKVILLE Wednesday Evening, May 8 GIVEN BY THE LUCKY SIX Music by the Dixieland Cotton

Hats, Noise-Makers, Streamers, etc The G Clef Glee club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The final dance of the season at the Princess ballroom in Rockville Night in Japan", an exact reproduction of the same dance held last will follow the games. year. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers will provide the music. favors.

The official board of the Nazarene church will meet this evening at

Michael Pisani, proprietor of the Frances Gown Shop, is in New York on a buying trip. During his abter, Friday evening, May 17, are sence Mrs. Clara Reymander will

Mrs. Joseph Behrend of 411 Cenwill meet at St. James's school, St. ter street has returned from the evening at the church for both men Mary's church, South Methodist Hartford hospital where she has and women. thurch and Community club re- been undergoing treatment for

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Lovely Madeira Pillow Covers	
Eiderdown Buntings, \$2.75	

# PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HIGH COMPLEXIONED BUTTER.

Perhaps you don't know it, but there are fashions in butter color. In some sections of the country they like it with plenty of make-up on, so to speak. Hereabouts, practically everybody likes "blonde" butter—that is, butter with very little color to it.

Now the other day there came into this territory a car of rolled butter that should have been shipped to another part of the country where they like it good and yellow. Pinehurst got hold of some of it, and so did Pinehurst's customers. It was perfect butter-but oh, so yellow! And so some of Pinehurst's customers kicked. Which was good

and right on their part. So, out went the whole batch. Let them as likes it have it! We have a spang new lot, of the right color—and no more of the high make-up variety. At the same price, 49 cents.

Meat Department proclaims the presence of a beautiful lot of the finest kind of Sirloin Steakssome of them small. All the way from one and a quarter to two pounds. Also a special on Sausage Meat at 29 cents a

pound. No delay, today, with four phones working. Call 2000. Deliveries all day.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting in the State Armory Thursday evening.

A. L. Crowell of Highland Park eft for Boston today to join Mrs. Crowell. They will attend the services at Immanuel chapel, tomorrow of their friend, Prof. Henry Morton Dunham of the New England Conservatory of Music. Burial will be in New Lon-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its sixth anniversary in Tinker Hall this evening with a large card party. Bridge, straight whist and setback is to be held tomorrow night when | will be played, with first and sec-"The Lucky Six" will present "A ond prizes for men and women. Refreshments and a social period

> A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Magnell of Lilac street.

> The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its annual banquet on Thursday evening, when the newly elected officers will take their chairs.

> The regular meeting of the Center Church Women's Federation will be omitted Thursday afternoon because of the social tomorrow

Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday night at 8, (D. S. T.) Nine candidates will be initiated into the first rank by the newly organized team under the direction of Oscar Strong. David Armstrong and David J. Dickson are committee on refresh-

The Sewing circle of the Highland Park Community club will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. I. Balch of North Main

Mrs. Samuel Gaylord of Main street who has been Ill for the past two weeks with bronchial asthma, s improving.

The Ladies Aid society of the second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Manchester Com-

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The business will be followed by a reearsal of the memorial service.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Stanley Dale Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of East Center street, and Miss Esther Louise Bateman of

Mrs. George H. Williams of this own, who was recently elected for her second term as president of the Emblem club, will be installed at a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at The Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Bigelow street is treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Foley of North Main street one of the trustees. The other officers are from Rockville.

John Manese, World War veteran, of 90 Wells street, entered the Brooklyn Naval hospital on Friday.

The Hospital Advisory Committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon with E. L. G. Hohenhal, Jr., chairman of the Hospital Drive committee.

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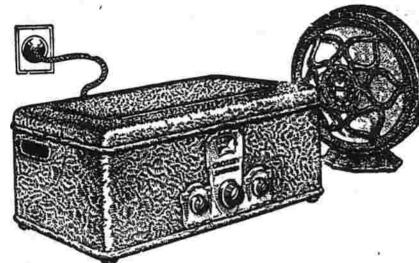
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All-Electric

# Crosley Gembox

\$69.50 complete

Attached to Your Aerial

This set uses no batteries, chemicals, chargers, dry cell tubes. It uses A. C. tubes-has single dial control -its coils are shielded. This set ordinarily retails at a much higher price. Two only sets to sell!

> Every Radio Carries Hale's 90 Day Guarantee



Model 71 Majestic

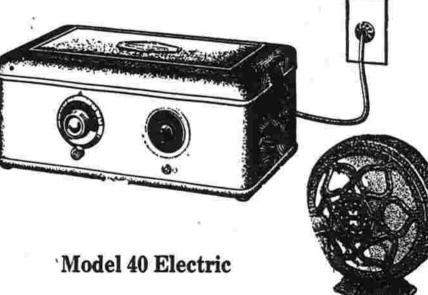
Electric Radio

\$95 COMPLETE

Attached to Your Aerial tubes, completely shielded. Single dial control, supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity when occasion demands. In a beautiful wainut cabinet with front panels of matched burl walnut. One only set to sell!

Your Old Battery Set Accepted as Part Payment.

Easy Terms



# **Atwater Kent** Radio

complete

ATTACHED TO YOUR AERIAL

Model 40 Atwater Kent all-electric radio uses 1 rectifying and 8 A. C. tubes. A radio that is noted for its great range—power-wonderful selectivity-beautiful tone.

Models 43 and 44 All-Electric

**Atwater Kent** Radios

Radios—Basement



# The J.W. Holle Compony DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN

# Shop in South Manchester During MERCHANTS' WEEK

**Every Department Has Special** Attractions. New Items Offered Daily.

50 Pairs Only!

**Quaker Craft Lace Curtains** \$1.59 pair

We are offering two attractive patterns in the popular Quaker Craft shadow lace curtains at \$1.59. These curtains have tailored hems and come in ecru only. Curtains for both the living and dining rooms. Curtains-Main Floor



# Oneida Bed Sheets

These bed sheets are seconds of a nationally advertised make; in most cases the imperfections are very slight. Sheets that will give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory wear. Size 81x90 inches.

Sheets-Main Floor

# Fandango Auto Covers

(\$10 and \$12.50 Grades)

See if your car is listed here-a limited number to close-out. 1926-27 Oakland Landau, '27 Pontiac Sedan, '27 Studebaker Brougham, 1926-27 Buick and Nash Coaches, '27 Chevrolet, 1923-26 Ford Sedan, 1927-28 Buick, Dodge, Nash Special and Advance Auto Covers-Main Floor.

## Colored Krinkle Spreads \$1.69

Light weight krinkle bed spreads especially suitable for summer use at home or at the summer cottage. Large size, 80x105 inch-Colored stripes of blue, rose, gold and

Bed Spreads-Main Floor

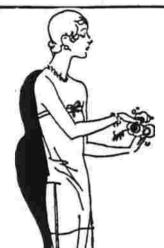
# \$2.98

Novelty Bordered Sash Curtains

New spring sash curtains fashioned of fine quality plain white scrim finished

rose, gold and green. Well made. Regular 50c grade. Curtains-Main Floor

with novelty checked borders in blue,



Another Lot of Those Popular Rayon Crepe Costume Slips

The last time we placed these ships on sale we were sold out in a short time. Fine quality rayon crepe costume slips with 9-inch hems and tailored tops. Flesh and white.

Slips-Main Floor, Rear

Women's SUMMER VESTS

**50c** 

Light weight summer vests with bodice and built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

Vests-Main Floor.

**Pure Linen Handkerchiefs** 2 for 25c

Plain white, pure linen handkerchiefs with 1-16 inch hemstitched hems.

Handkerchiefs-Front Entrance.

**Decorated Waste Baskets** A splendid assortment of metal waste baskets in both floral and picturesque designs.
All favored shades. Regular 50c grade. Waste Baskets-Basement

or elastic top. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Children's Muslin Bloomers

and French Panties

Fine muslin bloomers and French panties trimmed with lace or hamburg edgings. Band

Baby Shop-Main Floor, Rear.

35c

## Women's Rayon Hose

For School, Sports and Business Wear.

special 37c pair

Our regular 50c grade of women's rayon hose with square or pointed heels. New shades of champagne, shell gray, grain, honey beige, mauve taupe, flesh, gun metal, nude, also black and white.

Hosiery-Main Floor

**Shopping Baskets** 50c

Regular \$1 Grade Handy and good-looking fancy colored shopping baskets in several sizes. Smaller size for mail baskets 29c. Shopping Baskets-Basement.

Palmolive Soap Wednesday only at this low price. Drugs-Main Floor

**Modernistic Mirrors and Pictures** 

A new shipment of modernistic mirrors in assorted sizes and lengths. Also a good line

scenes.

Mirrors Basement Beef, Iron and Wine

of pictures in both floral and landscape

69c