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SENATE DEFIES **CHE PRESIDENT** ON FARM BILL

Democrats and Insurgents Combine to Keep Debentures in Bill-May Be Defeated in the House.

Washington, May 9 .- The Democratic - Insurgent coalition, which handed President Hoover his first legislative defeat by writing the export debenture plan into the new farm bill in the Senate, faced a superhuman task today in the drive to enact this form of relief

into a law. A hostile House awaited the bill, which probably will be enacted finally by the Senate next week. Then, if the coalition should win as surprising a victory in the House as it did in the Senate, the bill would face an almost certain presidential

What It Is. The debenture plan, as it now stands, would authorize the payment of a bounty on all exported surplus crops. The bounty would be equal to half the tariff rate on the particular crop exported. Its proof the surplus crops, which have pauperized agriculture in the past, included in its provisions, but the place at 7:30 this morning. meet an emergency.

Surprising Victory. The coalition won an astonishing victory in the Senate. The final and the latter's service revolver. vote approving the debenture was 47 to 44-a total of 91 votes being cast. The four other Senators were paired on the ballot and two of covery. them were present. The vote, in which every Senator was recorded, was without precedent in recent years and indicated the tremendous political importance attached to it

The coalition apparently has de- drinking, screamed: cided to make the debenture plan its political campaign issue, even if it is ultimately stricken out of the farm bill the coalition will attempt to have it inserted in the tariff bill. which will follow the agricultural will make the debenture an issue into a room in the rear. in the Congressional elections of

The debenture plan likely will meet defeat in the House. The Lower Branch of Congress already has refused to even vote on it but will get another opportunity to express itself after the bill has gone to conference to iron out the differences in the House and Senate bills. Administration leaders predicted the House, always more docile than the Senate to party control, would

SPANISH EXPOSITION OFFICIALLY OPENED

Took Ten Years to Prepare; of Peacox in the killing. King Takes Part in Inaugural Ceremony.

Seville, May 9 .- After ten years of preparation, the great international exposition of Spanish art, trade and sports was officially opened here today by King Alfonso.

The King, accompanied by General Primo De Rivera, dictator of Spain, and Senor Cruzconde, com- in the hands of the state, if it missioner of the exposition, per- should bear out the contention of formed the inaugural ceremony District Attorney Coyne that Peafrom a tribune situated in the Plaza Espana, the city's principal ousy, in slaying his wife.

Commissioner Cruzconde then delivered the inaugural address, followed by an address to the people by Gen. De Rivera, in which he stressed the value of the exposition as cementing the ties between the

people of Spain and the Latin countries of South America. This afternoon, members of the royal family are to make an official inspection of the exposition, under

the guidance of the dictator. The exposition, which is the fruit of many years of labor and planning, is divided into a number of different sections, setting forth hundreds of examples of Spanish activity in various fields.

HERBERT BOUND OVER

Greenwich, May 9 .- George Herbert, 18, of Port Chester, N. Y., was bound over for trial in the Su-John Larkin in East Port Chester lector of customs at Key West. on May 10 and 14, last, and tak- The warrant was then given to a ing jewelry valued at \$1,500.

Oxted, Eng., May 9.—To be prosecuted and fined for breaking the regulation he had helped to frame was the unusual experience of Major Thomas Loughborough, a member of the Safety First Council of Great

The major appeared before the Oxted Magistrates' Court for exceeding the 20-mile an hour speed limit through Warling-

Fining him \$25, the presiding magistrate told Major Loughborough he had set a bad example to other road users, since he was a member of the committee which framed the 20mile an hour rule.

BURGLARS STEAL POLICEMAN'S GUN

Also Take His Badge After Shooting Him Down in N. Y. Night Club.

New York, May 9 .- The Broadscene of another sensational shoot-

Policeman Peter J. Burns was shot and seriously wounded while attempting to arrest two hold-up ponents declared it would take care men who, led by an attractive young woman, had just held up and robbed the patrons of the night club and would provide this relief out of Pat Gallagher, in the heart of the of tariff revenues. All crops were midtown section. The shooting took

All the trio got was \$182 in cash. The policeman's badge, No. 11131,

was taken to Flower hospital where small hope was held for his re-Shot At Door

The policeman was shot down at the door of the night club. Witnesses told conflicting stories but some of them said that "Imogene," who, by leaders of the two major parties. with her two companions had been "Give it to him."

And they did. A few seconds before they had "stuck" up the place after having a round of drinks. The girl perched herself on the bar as movements within the prison have her two male companions rifled the measure. If defeated in that at- cash register. The occupants of the ary sources of information and contempt, the coalition undoubtedly place, meanwhile, had been herded

MAY EXHUME BODY OF TORCH VICTIM

New Evidence Makes It Important That Body Be Given Another Examination.

White Plains, N. Y., May 9 .- The stand by the president. The coali- body of Dorothy Peacox, torch viction meanwhile centered its efforts tim of her youthful husband, may on forcing a record roll-call in the be exhumed for minute examination, it was learned today.

New evidence changing the aspect of the case makes it important to establish the exact physical condition of the girl just before she was killed, according to counsel for the husband, Earle Peacox. They contend that the proposed analysis will strengthened their claim that there was no premeditation on the part

It is reported Attorney Syme is planning a plea of emotional insanity in the defense of Earle Peacox, the confessed slayer. Syme is constantly amassing information with which he hopes to prove that the married life of the Peacox was ill-starred from the outset; that there was a growing incompatibility which eventually unbalanced the

mind of the young husband. However, the findings of the proposed examination may be a weapon cox had a definite motive of jeal-

TAKES ALL THE BLAME

Key West, Fla., May 9 .- A warrant today was issued for the arrest board of welfare — a prominent of Walter Gramm, brother-in-law of Representative A. M. Michaelson, renewed determination to protect of Chicago, charging him with im- Sinclair from unwelcome publicity portation and transportation of li- at all costs. quor. Gramm is a Chicago coal

dealer. The warrant was issued less than prisoner or about any activity in 12 hours after the acquittal of the the jail." and "under no circum-Dry Congressman on the same stances were reporters to be allow- to 9 vote. charges. Gramm testified at ed in the jail." Michaelson's trial that the trunks Wilson said he considered "the floor to defend bill. been found when they were selzed, and which formed the basis of the baron may be Prisoner No. 10,520 and speed surveys of tributaries.

not the Congressman's. United States Commissioner director of the district's welfare. perior Court on a charge of bur- Rodney Gwyn issued the warrant glary after a Town Court hearing for Gramm's arrest on affidavits Sinclair, was quick to deny that he here today and was held in bail of sworn to by K. R. Bobbitt, deputy had seen Wilson or anyone elso re- tative James (R) of Michigan, to- the date and place of the wedding. | country with her parents when courtiers forming a glittering back- The youth was here to visit his \$5,000. He was accused of robbing collector of customs for the Florida questing such a step. the homes of David E. Fenlon and district, and L. T. Bragassa, col-

deputy U. S. marshal to serve.

SAFETY FIRST LEADER **Doctor and Nurse Prescribe Jail Duties** FINED FOR SPEEDING

of Sinclair



This doctor and nurse are the bosses of a multi-millionaire. when Oilman Harry F. Sinclair was received at the District of Columbia Louisiana and Texas found much in jail to begin serving his 90-day sentence, he was assigned to special duty the bill to bring joy to their conas the jail pharmacist and assistant to Dr. Morris Hyman, left, prison physician, and Nurse Mary Kathleen Wright. So Sinclair, who once way White Light district was the studied pharmacy and worked as a drug clerk, compounds pills and prescriptions for ailing fellow prisoners.

SHIELD SINCLAIR FROM PUBLICITY

from Jail Which House Oil Magnate.

Washington, May 9 -Harry F. secrecy obligingly drawn between Columbia officials.

Efforts to ascertain details concerning the incarcerated oil baron's today. proved unavailing insofar as ordincerned, and it appeared today that, despite protests from Congress and elsewhere, the impressed officialdom of the district is according Sinclair preferential treatment.

Shielded from Public Certainly no other prisoner in the district jail ever has been so isolated and protected from any kind of publicity. Never before has a gag rule been imposed upon Major William L. Peak, superintendent of the jail. He has been forbidden to admit even that Sinclair is in the jail. The unusual screcy has given rise to many

George S. Wilson, who enjoys the itle of Director of Public Welfare in the district, is the official who has given jail officials flat orders to reveal nothing concerning the oil gunshot of the place. He has been a ment for a score of years, connected with various charitable and reform

Hurts the Morale The bustling director of publicwelfare gave as his reason for the orders today that a score of reporters around the jail the first day "hurt the morale" of the office staff. Wilson is strong for morale. Curiously, neither Major Peak nor M. M. Barnard, superintendent of penal institutions, asked for the order. Wilson himself has not visit- nephew.

ed the jail since Sinclair surrendered himself. "I am acting in my own light and according to my best judgment," Wilson said today. Few Know Wilson

Prior to the issuance of his order there were comparatively few reporters or Washingtonians in general who knew of Wilson or his authority. Members of Congress asked "who is he?" When told of the orders.

Wilson wavered a bit under pressure from the reporters, but after a visit to one of the members o' his Washington banker -he found a

Major Peak, said Wilson, could "give out no information about any

publicity about Mr. Sinclair de- Mississippi valley Michaelson indigtment, were his and to a lot of people, but is always "Mister" Sinclair to the diminutive George P. Hoover, attorney for

There were distinct rumblings expenditure of \$4,529,354 for con-

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DRY AGENTS KILL YOUTH BY MISTAKE

When Ordered to Halt.

Abingdon, Va., May 9 .- Whipped Sinclair, the only multi-millionaire into being by a storm of indignahouse ever had, continued to roll of J. W. Kendrick, 17, allegedly at the hands of the President. his pills today behind a veil of the hands of police and sheriff's officers who mistook the youth and him and the public awed District of two companions for rum-runners. was launched by Sheriff Kays Bord-

> bail in connection with the shooting great cities. while Paul Phelps and Sterling Button, fellow students of young Kendrick at Emery and Henry College, near here, are held in \$500 bond charged with intoxication.

Carried No Liquor Demand for a searching investigation into the facts surrounding the slaying of Kendrick was voiced today when it was learned that the was devoid of liquor contraband and that the youths had no liquor

on their persons. The three boys were enroute from the college to Bristol, Va., when the officers sighted their car and ordered it to halt, suspecting the occupants of transporting liquor. king's activities in the jail, and to When the car failed to halt, the permit no reporters to com within men opened fire, it was said. Kendrick was struck in the left temple minor official in the district govern- | by a bullet and died in the George Ben Johnston hospital here.

To Make Investigation "I intend to prosecute this investigation until complete responsibility is fixed for the killing of this ported goods. Joseph Grundy, wide- and death came quickly. young man," declared Sheriff Bord- ly known Pennsylvania politician, wine who caused the arrest of the is leading a movement for the three officers.

E. M. Kendrick, the slain youth's uncle and one of the wealthiest of the administration leaders, de- circle of people in Manchester and host of young debutantes who have tered his head just above the left farmers in this section, said he was clared that "the right is all over" in Bolton where she lived until Mr. come from far and wide to be pre- ear and the empt "hell, thought to determined to "spend his last dol- and predicted that the bill would Sheridan's death some years ago, sented to Her Majesty. It will bring have contained the fatal slug, lay lar" to prosecute the killing of his be passed in substantial accord She was a devoted mother to her to them the realization of a rowan- about a foot from the body. The

Due to the prosecuting attorney tion. being out of the county, it could not be learned whether a special Grand Jury would be summoned to investigate the shooting.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, May 9.-The day in

Senate-Continues debate on farm relief

Interstate commerce committee onsiders new radio law. Manufacturers committee hears complaints from labor leaders on ried at the Morrow summer home

Housemally reports new tariff bill by 15 here today.

tile mills.

ARMY AIR PORTS

Washington, May 9 .- Represenday introduced a bill authorizing five year air program.

TARIFF BILL **CAUSES SPLIT** IN THE HOUSE

Democrats in Congress Find Schedules to Their Liking; This Will Help to Pass Measures, Leaders Think.

Washington, May 9 .- A split in Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as Republican leaders claimed progress in their effort to overcome widespread dissatisfaction among their

stituents.

Heavy increases in duties to pro- MRS. SHERIDAN tect Florida tropical fruits and vegetables, Louisiana's sugar and the wool, and the fruit and vegetable interests of Texas, gave promise of many Democratic votes for the new bill.

and means committee, who were denied a part in the making of the whole provision would be operable only of the proposed federal farm board deemed it necessary to lengthy meeting but faile. to reach While Representatives Hull (D) Students Do Not Stop of Tennessee, Rainey (D) of Illi-

nois and Collier (D) of Mississippi were condemning the bill-except tor praise of some of the agricul-tural schedules — Representative Sheridan, died at St. Francis hos- equalled in any other world capital, fused to give any formal statement tural schedules — Representative Sheridan, died at St. Francis hos-Queen Mary, of England, will to-until he has made his official re-night hold the first of the four port to the coroner but did say: leader, declined to comment on the o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. royal courts of the 1929 social searates, and concentrated his fire up- Sheridan underwent a major oper- son in the throne room of Buckon the administrative changes lodg- ation at the hospital three weeks ingham palace. pharmacist Washington's big jail- tion, an investigation into the death ing greater tariff making power in

Democratic members from congested districts of the east were on pleasant days. Monday compli- arduous state duty, King George unanimous in their condemnation cations set in and she was again will not be upon the royal dais towine, of Washington county here of the committee's proposal to raise the world tariff on sugar James McReynolds, assistant chief from 2.40 to 3 cents a pound. They of police of Abingdon, and Deputy also saw in many other agricultur-Sheriffs James Crowe and J. P. al increases an added cost of liv-Worley, are at liberty under \$5,000 ing for the people in the east's

Farm Bloc Murmurs Despite murmurings among members of the "farm bloc" it appeared today that the corn belt; would not rise in open rebellion to

Instead, according to Representative Dickinson (R) of Iowa and Knutson (R) of Minnesota, the car in which the three youths were corn belt members will go into the riding at the time of the shooting Republican caucus on Friday with demands that they be given the right to propose amendments on he floor to a few of the farm schedules which they claim were neglected.

The same tactics will be pursued by some of the members from eastern industrial sections. A caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation has been called, at which proposals will be made that the delegation seek Canada; pig iron and some other American valuation plan.

Rep. Snell (R) of New York, one

LINDBERGH TO MARRY EARLY PART OF JUNE

Wedding to Take Place in of the Family Say.

Mexico, City, May 9 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow will be marworking conditions in southern tex- at North Haven, Maine, and the wedding will take place early in June, it was most authoritatively Ways and means committee for- stated at the American Embassy

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow Rep. Howley, chairman, takes will leave Mexico City for North Haven about the 25th of this light Spanish War Veterans Mrs. It illuminated by great crystal I am bringing her back to the Cammonth, and the wedding will take sheridan's name was not on the priceless tapestries and its floor day." plorable." The millionaire oil fight to amend flood control act place there soon after the ambassador's arrival, it was said.

before the ambassador arrives ac-. and was always ready to help with ambassador himself will make an lay in her power. announcement to the press giving | row family, now at Englewood, N. from Capitol Hill. Senator Heffin struction of buildings at Army air J., and Col. Lindbergh are expect- Sheridan 35 years. During their ports during 1923 to further the ed to precede the ambassador to North Haven.

STUDENT KILLED SELF DETECTIVE DECLARES

"The testimony heard before the

commission disclosed the most flag-

rant case of waste of the taxpayers'

money by public official brought to

its attention since the commission

was created," the finance commis-

Evidence at the hearing showed

sion declared in its report.

Officials Of Boston Are Accused Of Fraud

Boston, May 9-The purchase of spayers of Boston to obtain redress." land for the widening of Exchange street, which cost the city of Bosthe Democratic ranks of the House ton \$1,750,000, was branded "a developed today over the new most flagrant waste of taxpayers' money" and "permeated with fraud" by the Boston Finance Commission in its report today to Gov.

Frank G. Allen and the Legislature. that the city of Boston hired six Stating that it was "useless" to real estate experts at a cost of \$10,call upon Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols '000 to make an appraisal of the While some Democrats were as- and the city department to begin land, and the commission in its action on the part of the city, the findings declared that the action of sailing the new tariff bill as an finance commission in its findings the appraisers led to the conclusion 'outrageous" piece of legislation, to the governor and general court that there was a pre-arrangement other Democrats from Florida, recommended "such action or between them as to the amount Legislation as will enable the tax- they were to award as damages.

IS DEAD TODAY

Passes Away Early This

Mrs. Julia Daly Sheridan of 65 ago and was supposed to be convalescing favorably. She was able weakened him to such an extent he

Mrs. Julia Sheridan a tariff on coal directed against removed to the hospital. Everything that medical skill could do steel products, and for a change to was done for the patient but she d'affaires and Frau Elizabeth ous slaying of Walter Treadway the American plan of valuing im- soon lapsed into unconsciousness Stahmer, American-born wife of Huntington, 21-year-old Harvard

death came as a great shock to the Frau Stahmer will take Mrs. Ather- folded peacefully over his breast, community. She was highly re- ton's place because the latter is ill. was found lying in a roadside plot spected and well liked by a wide with the wishes of the administra- children and yet found time to do tic dream of splendor, all agleam note, whose contents authorities rea remarkable amount of church, with the soft shine of silk, satin fuse to divulge, was found in the club and civic work. During the and pearls and aglitter with grass on the other side of the road. World war she served on local committees and took an active part in every worthy project.

Her Activities Besides her activities in St. James's church, Mrs. Sheridan was of the king's regiments of guards— quickly developed that she did not for many years a member of Bol- altogether will create an atmos- even know the slain youth. Her ton and Manchester Granges. She phere of enchantment, the memory uncle, the Rev. Goma Lewis, of was treasurer of the Ladies Cath- of which will linger in the minds of Waterbury, where she has been North Haven, Maine, Friends olic Benevolent society, a past re- the debutantes throughout the staying, so informed International gent of St. Margaret's Circle years. Daughters of Isabella, serving as its head for two years and repre- and her only daughter and other with the investigation when it was senting the circle at the national near relatives, with the members of reported that the note found near convention a year ago in Indian- the Cabinet and diplomatic corps the youth's body was adressed to Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. all wondrously attired in full cereand formerly held office in Gibbons monial court dress, Her Majesty for salutation read: "Billie." Assembly Catholic Ladies of Co- several hours will watch the state- automatically eliminated Miss last named order at the time of debutantes pass slowly before her telephone her uncle said: her death and a member of Mystic and render the time-honored court-Review Woman's Benefit associamembership rolls alone but she There will be no secret marriage took part in these organizations

The other members of the Mor- very young. On June 28 next she would have been married to Mr.

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SIX AMERICANS TO MEET QUEEN

Democratic members of the ways Prominent Society Leader Miss Helen Wills Among Those to Be Presented at Court Tonight.

London, May 9.-Amid a scene Park street, widow of Michael of sumptuous splendor rarely

Due to his long illness, which has the to be out on the porch at her home could not undertake such an night. Under the powers of the a revolver away from him. Council of State, Queen Mary has been delegated to act for His Majesty and the presentations to were no footprints near the spot

Prince of Wales, Prince George, have not yet been identified as the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and her husband Viscount Lascelles, will enter the friend Huntington had in this disthrone room about 9:30 o'clock, trict, today had little to say. The

Daylight Saving Time). Americans to be Present. Miss Helen Wills, the young American tennis champion, will be among the American women presented tonight. The others will be Miss Virginia Willys, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Jocelyn Pierson, of New York; Miss Lillian Emerson, of Black Mountain, North Carolina; Mrs. Albert Halstead, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Harriet Walker, of cate he was considering taking his Piedmont, Calif. In adition to the Americans

great number of English, British Colonial, French, Germ n, Italian brief note, scribbled almost iland Japanese women will be pre- legibly on a piece of tissue paper, sented.

Atherton to Act. by Ray Atherthon, American charge their attempt to solve the mysterithe German ambassador who is college student. The news of Mrs. Sheridan's acting dean of the diplomatic corps. It will be a magical night for the here yesterday. A bullet had enmyriads of diamonds.

Scene of Splendor. giltter of jeweled orders, dresses name of a girl, Lilwen Lewis, a of tissue of silver and gold, music latin school pupil at Cambridge, rendered by the string band of one was brought into the case but it

Surrounded by three of her sons today. Her name was first linked apolis. She was president of the and their ladies in close attendance, "Lilly." lumbus. She was a trustee in the ly matrons and the fluttering Lewis from the care. Over the

esy to the throne. The imposing throne room, soft- connection whatever with the case, priceless tapestries and its floor day." carpeted with rare products of eastern weavers, will present a striking spectacle to those to be presented fronts detectives in their investigacording to Mr. Morrow, and the entertainments or in any way that as they advance slowly from the tion so far as determining Hunting state drawing room towards the ton's movements immediately pre-Born in Ireland she came to this throne, with the semi-circle of ceding his death is concerned ground to the dais.

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 9 .- Treasury balance May 7: \$197,700,939.72.

But Medical Examiner Costello Reports That Windsor Youth Could Not Have Flung Away Revolver After Shooting Himself; Weapon Not Found; Closest Friend Says Huntington Was in Best of Spirits Night Before He Died.

Windsor, Conn., May 9 .- Auhoritles investigating the death of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard student whose body was found here yesterday, are pursuing two different theories today in their efforts determine how Huntington

Edward J. Hickey, county detecive, is working on the theory that Huntington committed suicide. Dr. Henry N. Costello, medical examiner for the city of Hartford, who performed the autopsy on Huntington's body yesterday afternoon, believes Huntington was murder-

Hickey's Theory Both officials have little to say today. The detective merely announced that he is "sticking to the suicide theory." Dr. Costello re-

"I believe it was homicide rather than suicide." Dr. Costello explained by saying the nature of the wound indicated that the youth must have been instantly paralyzed when the bullet entered his head

Find No Footprints Officials today admitted there her count as prese tations to the where the body was found. But footprints were discovered some The queen, accompanied by the fifty yards away. These footprints those made by Huntington.

Burdett Williams, the closest (4:30 p. m., American Eastern officials in charge of the case have told him it would be better if he did not talk at the present time concerning the case. But Williams did express his own belief that Huntington was murdered. He said his friend was cheerful and in good health on Tuesday evening when the two parted, and that Huntington showed no sign of despondency or anything to indi-

Windsor, Conn., May 9 .- With a and a .32 caliber exploded shell as their only clues, authorities to-The presentations will be made day met with but little success in

Huntington's body, with hands

Girl's Name Mentioned. The investigation turned to Gorgeous hued uniforms, the young Huntington's friends. The News Service over the telephone

It developed, however, that the

"Lilwen does not even know the young man and of course has no

A Knotty Problem. A blank wall apparently conmother, Mrs. Mary C. Huntington, widow of the wealthy late Henry Ar

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Huntington, prominent attorney of

PLAN ZEPPELIN LINE ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Dirigible to Carry 60 Passengers and U. S. Mail If Con- this town. gress Passes Bill.

Washington, May 9 .- Plans for passenger-mail dirigible service door. between Lower California and Honolulu were outlined to Presi- house, telling his mother he was May 17. The affair will be for the carrying 100 passengers or 60 pas- abouts are cloaked in mystery. sengers and mail.

Senator Burton (R) of Ohio, said Mr. Hoover seemed sympathetic vanced was dissipated by Coroner pany which will feature seven D'Mund of Brooklyn and Frank with the project. He will submit a Costello and Medical Examiner bill in the Senate authorizing the Pratt who declared the youth's postoffice department to place contracts with the new service, he said, cide, The proposed system will not compete with existing air routes but the Pacific.

Litchfield said the company will start building its first dirigible soon as Congress authorizes its mail con-

own druggist guarantees re- pair's action. sults-or pay nothing.

Daily the letters pour in telling n nervous, tired people. Has same time the detective more or board. zed Yeast work so quickly.

more effective-for Iron is needed Williams' story that he had left comes in pleasant tablets, safe for see him again was taken by police amount of outside funds and the everybody. Do not upset stomach here as exactly the truth. or cause gas or bloating.

Don't have a skinny, weak body. Dor't go around with an ugly skin. Go to your druggist today. Get a er. The average height of the you are not delighted, with the in 20 years and that of the men prices dropped all along the line. Hohenthal. juick results, get your money back. one inch.

STUDENT KILLED SELF SAYS DETECTIVE HICKEY

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He accompanied a friend, Burdett Williams, on a short automobile ride Tuesday night and returned home about 10;30, bid-

A few minutes later, he left the

Not a Suicide. A theory of suicide at first addeath to be a clear case of homi-

tive for Huntington's slaying was ed in the cast. Determination of a possible mothat the youth was quiet, studious, somewhat girl-shy and had no known enemies.

Despite a police guard around Drayton Hall, the dormitory in which young Huntington lived, the slain youth's sister and brother cleaned out his room of all his effects, thereby depriving the police of the opportunity to conduct a

Exonerates Friend. County Detective Hickey today Only when Yeast is Ironized is it youth was in any way involved.

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vaudeville acts. Prominent artists D'Mund of Henryville. from all over this state and many

Howard Hagedorn; tickets, Alfred Stroudburg, Pa., for burial. Schiebel; program, Stuart Wasley.

Gain weight in few weeks with search for clues. Unfamiliarity cession from the money market in held at the new County Court build- dents of eight different clubs were the reparation apportionment fignew YEAST and IRON. Your have been responsible for the rates to 12 per cent in the early tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. afternoon revived the drooping Garden club members, commercial Market today and brought about a the subject of interest. Harold now Ironized Yeast has put on 5 to had a pool near the spot where the rally in the industrial stocks which Rogers, president of the Connecti-15 pounds of good, solid flesh in a body was found pumped out but had been falling steadily since the cut Pomological society will give a few weeks. Has built up strength found nothing in the place. At the opening of business on the big talk on fruit.

eleared skins of ugly pimples and less exonerated Huntington's friend Everything seemed to favor the ralues of Yeast. Ironized Yeast ning Huntington d's and did not cent rate to attract any large regent, Mrs. Julia Sheridan. reports that the banks and Reserve Board heads would show little con- the sudden death last evening of ning was given by Supreme Presi- Allies come to an agreement upon Arrow H&H El pfd . 106 Board heads would show little con- the sudden death last evening of dent Mrs. Kelly, who told of the the apportionment of reparations. do cor 50 til the "situation cleared up," the who frequently visited here. She Industrial and Railroad stocks, was a cousin of the late E. L. blem club members along charit-good and bad alike, were thrown on Hohenthal and his sisters here, Mrs. able lines. Brief remarks were handy bottle of Ironized Yeast. If women has increased two inches you are not delighted, with the in 20 years and that of the men

Radio Corporation's 3-point drop to 97 3-4 in a steady stream of 100 1-2. General Electric, which in the early trading fell off 8 points and numerous specialties had simi- special meeting in the basement of home, to which husbands of Em- market for American wheat and Hart & Cooley . . . 200

lar market records. poration gave the professionals regular meeting of the Assembly another favorite on which to con- will be held in K. of C. clubrooms centrate their activities. The stock did not stray very far from the price of 67 1-2 at which it was in-troduced to trading, but unusually heavy trading marked its first day on the Stock Exchange. The corporation, backed by Morgan is the holder of \$220,000,000 of public

For the most part the market was in the position of being all dressed up but nowhere to go. The bulls pressed their advantage against the bears on the unexpected twist in the money market and were in high spirits when the call loan rate was pushed down to ten

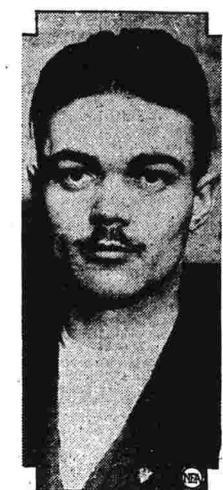
Marmon Motor's advance to the year's high price followed closely share earnings in the first quarter of the year, against \$4.26 for the station. full year 1928.

Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey led a moderate rally in the public utility stocks in the south hour, and advancing tendenies were picked up by a few other active utilities. The Oils spurted under the lead of Barnsdell and Standard of New Jersey, with Pan American recovering all of its early losses. The Rails were inactive and the Steels and Coppers dull and quiet.

COLORFUL GARNISH

For fried chicken, or any other lowl, a beautiful garnish consists of thin slices of orange, cut crossvise, topped by a slice of lime with little grated pineapple.

May Have Had Aid in **Torch Murder**



Here's a close-up of Earl F. Pea-plains and emphasizes the stinted cox, young Mount Vernon, N. Y., buying power of the market at this radio repairman, who confessed to time, since the example of the big the killing of his bride and the operators is closely followed by the burning of her body. Peacox faces smaller trader. Bunching of sell-a first degree murder indictment ing orders of the bears at such time and police are seeking to connect have the inevitable effect of driving a woman with the crime.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Lucy Howell Mrs. Lucy M. (D'Mund) Howell. Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars of aged 54, died at her home at 125 ding Williams goodbye at the Lebanon is rehearsing for a big Cooper Hill street last evening after minstrel show to be given in the four years illness with a complica-

She is survived by her husband lent Hoover today by Paul W. going to a drug store a short dis- benefit of the Tail Cedars Rangers John R.; six children, Mrs. Ethel Litchfield, president of the Good- tance away. Clerks at the store and Band. The entire show is being Whitman of Manchester, Russell of year Zeppelin Corporation. The say he never reached there. From staged under the direction of John Henryville, Pa., William, Mrs. company plans to build a Zeppelin that time until his body was found McLoughlin of Edmunds street and Richard Boughton, Forrest and costing \$1,500,000 and capable of yesterday. Huntington's where- the music arrangements are under Adeline of this town; two sisters, the direction of Charles Harvey, an Mrs. Laura Phillips of Nazareth, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Werkhiser of Fifty six persons are in the com- Henryville; two brothers, Theodore

Funeral service will be private from points outside will take part, and will be held at the home at 8 Several local people are also includ- 'o'clock tomorrow evening. Rev. E. T. French of the Church of the Those in charge are General Nazerene, will officiate. The body will merely transport the mail over complicated with the revelations Chairman James O. Baker, Assis- will be sent the following morning tant Frank Schiebel: advertising, by Holloran Brothers to East

ABOUT TOWN

The May meeting of the Connec-New York, May 9 .- A slight con- ticut Horticultural society will be spirits of the bulls in the Stock fruit growers and others will find

poils. People ask—how does Iron- Williams, and there seemed no pos- bears as trading in the Stock Ex- of Isabella, will have a special dress of welcome, and later intro- as could be learned he had not yet Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 sibility, early this afternoon, the change started under unsettled con- meeting in the basement of St. ditions today. Wall street had little James's church this evening at 8 hopes of relaxation in money. In o'clock to take action on the death | to bring out the weight-building Huntington at 10:30 or the eve- view of the failure of the 14 per of their late associate and past

Relatives have received word of

speculative selling showed conclu- H. will have a special meeting in called upon to arise in response to delegates to settle reparations first Case, Lockwood & B 450 sively that the professions were on the selling side of the market in the formal and a selling side of the market in the formal and apportionment afterwards. forenoon, but it required only a few action upon the death of its presi- During the evening Mrs. Kelly

Catholic Assembly Gibbons Ladies of Columbus will, hold a Transfer from the curb to the big 7:30 to take action in the death of Elks were invited. board of the far-famed United Cor- the late Mrs. Julia Sheridan. The tomorrow evening.

Mrs. J. M. Pawley of Sidney. Australia, sister of Archibald Sessions of Highland Park arrived in went down to meet his sister who his home here. Mrs. Pawlev is a another stir in Congress today. native of California but with her husband and family has lived in Australia for many years.

Miss Gertrude Berggren, local studies in New York, will sing tonight from WJZ broadcasting station at 10 o'clock. Miss Berggren will be one of a group of singers under the designation. "Voices of the published estimates of \$6 a the Evening." Miss Berggren is now singing at 11:30 . m., the first

> Hose No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department was called out last night at 9:30 for a chimney fire at the home of A. Stanley Helm on Boulder road.

NOON STOCKS

New York. May 9 .- There was little hope of any relaxation in the money market as the gong sounded for the beginning of trading on the big board today. The 14 per cent. rate was maintained. h possibilities of higher, rather than lower rates before the end of the week. After a mixed opening, in which price changes in the active shares were about evenly divided up to noon, industrial stocks again felt the weight of persistent speculative selling and prices with a few exceptions dropped to the lower

United Corporation, the new \$200,000,000 Morgan - Bonbright utility holding company which was transferred from the curb to the big board received considerable attention as blocks of the stock were tossed around by the professionals. United started on the board at 67 1/2. against the curb's close at 66, and sold actively fractionally above

The steady drop in many of the speculative leaders brought prices to the lowest levels of the month. Radio was again under attack and lost more than 2 points on the first half hour. Curtiss ero dropped 4 points to 164 and Anaconda Copper 2 % to 137 %. High grade rails sold off, New York Central losing 21/2 points at 180 and Erie a point at 71.

Wall street found a partial explanation for tight money in the large volume of new industrial stocks which must be taken up by stockholders on "rights" between now and the middle of June. Close to a billion dollars will be needed for this purpose, and i vectors and banking houses have already begun to accumulate funds to meet these payments. Arthur Cutten's statement that

he was "doing nothing in the market and would do nothing as long as money rates are abnormal" ex-

EMBLEM CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

sion at Elks Home in Rockville Last Night.

A large number of Emblem club the installation of officers and an- acting on information secured Fir nual banquet in Rockville yester- from one of the women arrested Htt Elks home where the ceremony 2 o'clock this afternoon with one took place was beautifully decorat- of the suits that had been stolen by Mo ed with palms, apple blossoms, tu- the clothes thieves that operated in Ne general chairman of the successful ten suits, was called to the police xxI

dinner was served, consisting of the police. fruit cup, olives, celery and radishes, turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, tomato and cucumber salad, cranberry sauce, ice cream, cake and coffee. The tables were tastefully decorated with purple candles, purple stock and "ite carnations, setts and 9 from Rhode Island.

dent of the Emblem club last year Mrs. Francis Scanion and Miss present. Caroline Milanese of Rockville: whistling solos by Mrs. Wright of Stafford. The address of the eve-Mrs. Duffy of Providence, and Vice the Franco-Belgian press. President Mrs. Farrell. Each of

was presented with a silver cake plate in appreciation of her services as installing officer. The festivities wound up with dancing at the Elks view to stimulating the foreign St. James's church this evening at club members and also men of the wheat flour and to clear Ameri- Hartman Tob 1st pf.

CALLS IT MURDER

Washington, May 9 .- The fatal shooting of J. W. Kendick, 17-year-New York Tuesday. Mr. Sessions old college boy, by Virginia sheriffs because they "suspected" his autowill spend the summer with him at | mobile might contain liquor, caused Senator Copeland (D) of New York, characterized the shooting as

'a crime little short of murder." "How long, oh, how long will the American people tolerate the bloodcontralto who is pursuing her vocal shed caused by brainless underlings in the campaign for enforcement of an unenforceable law" he asked. "This affair was an outrageous invasion of private rights by anrestrained officials. If the possession

of liquor were inherently a crime there would be some excuse for the fense since it is a crime merely by color. legislative enactment. Public sentiment will never endorse such assaults as these."

MENDING TEARS

Rubberized silk coats, umbreluse of ordinary adhesive tape.

RECOVERS STOLEN SUIT BUT IT ISN'T LAUFER'S

Officers Also Installed at Ses- Lieut. Barron Brings Back Goods from South Windham; Wasn't Taken Here.

Lieutenant William Barron, Car members from Manchester attended who went to South Windham today, Cor day afternoon and evening. The in Hartford last night, returned at Fir lips and other spring flowers. Mrs. Manchester and throughout the Ph John Flaherty of Rockville was state. Jacob Laufer, who has lost Pa station to identify the suit, but At four o'clock the supreme claimed it was not one taken from W.

president, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of his place. Peabody, Mass., and her associate The suit was given to a girl by Ht officers installed the new officers of Richardson, who had turned it Ea the Emblem club. A social hour over to her father as a gift. He Co followed during which light re- had worn it a few times, but when Co freshments were served. At 7:30 he learned that it was a stolen suit Cor adjournment was made to the he lost no time in getting it done Bri Rockville house where a delicious up in a package and returned to

Paris, May 9-In the face of an Lin the colors of the club. The presi- House of Commons in London that ph present at the banquet, a remark- ures of the Young plan are not acable showing when it is known that ceptable to the British government, Co there are only 16 in the United the experts continued conversations Constates. Of the 126 guests at the this evening. Sir Charles Adis, of Constates. banquet, 25 were from Massachu- the British delegation, conferred Co with Owen D. Young, chairman of Co Mrs. George H. Williams, presi- the experts' committee.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the Hart El Lt (par 25) 131 and re-elected to serve as its head German delegation, then called do vtc 125 St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters for the coming term, gave the ad-upon Chairman Young, but so far Greenwich W & G ... 98 duced the toastmistress, Mrs. T. J. completed the revised memorandum | do pfd (par 25) . 65 Dannaher of this town. Vocal solos of the German acceptance condiwere given by Miss Helen Burke, tions which he had been expected to S N E T Co 190

It was understood that Dr. Am Hardware 67 Schacht plans to render the German Amer Hostery reservations verbally when the American Silver ... 26 wonderful work performed by Em- This is the section of the Young Automatic Refrig . . blem club members along charit- plan that brought forth the formal Acme Wire 26

It was reported this evening that Bristol Brass 35 The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. the eight visiting presidents was it is now the policy of the British

> can grain elevators of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat in anticipation of inter Silver 135 another heavy wheat crop this year, eastern rallicads today asked Landers, Frary & Clk 68 the interstate commerce commis- Manning & Bow A 18 sion to permit them to substantially reduce freight rates on wheat and flour from Chicago, Buffalo, Kansas City and St. Louis to New

> York for export. The proposal of the railroads was made at the suggestion of Peck, Stow and Wil . 15 President Hoover. The proposed Russell Mfg Co 122 reductions are 3 1-3 cents per 100 Scoville Mfg Co 57 nounds from Buffalo to New York. 51/2 cents from Chicago and 4 cents do pfd 26 from St. Louis.

FAST COLOR

If you will begin, the very first Union Mfg Co 19 time you wish your lingerie or U S Envelope, pfd . . 115 hosiery, to rinse them in water to added, you will find that they reuse of pistols other than in self-de- tain their pristine beauty and

BIRD TONIC

Canaries and other pet birds need green food as a spring tonic just as much as people. Chicklas, rubbers and other overshoes weed, lettuce, mustard or most any then rub dry and polish with a can be mended effectively by the other green should be given them several times a week.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN A COMEDY SKETCH

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TORTOISE SHELL

Real tortoise shell can be clean-

ed and shined beautifully in the

following manner. Wipe the sur-

face with a cloth wet with alcohol,

chamois dipped in jeweler's rouge,

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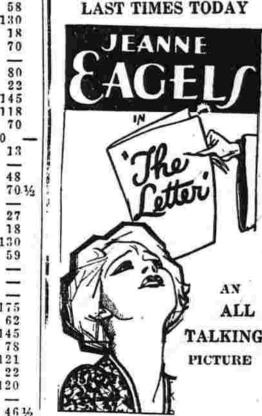
BRITAIN'S POSITION London, May 9 .- The new reparations proposals contained in the Young plan are not acceptable to the British government and "could in no circumstances be entertained." Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. He said his announcement was made "in order to pr vent misconception abroad and alarm at home."

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N. Y. Stocks

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LAST TIMES TODAY



EDDIE PEABODY And Band in a Festival of Jazz

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The Whistling New York Casino Success with the Famous "WHOOPEE" Song MESSRS. SHUBERT present

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AMERICANS LEAD IN BRITISH OPEN

Diegel Tops Field With 140: Hagen's Spectacular 67 Puts Him Two Behind.

They had nothing up their sleeves whom an appeal for repairs at the but two pairs of good American station was made, believes that the arms and they strove to please the work may be started this summer will be in charge of Robert M. Reid, eye rather than deceive it but Leo on the buildings. Diegel and Walter Hagen were none the less a couple of links Rogers and a committee of Depot magicians today as, with respective Square merchants conferred with scores of C9 and 67, they spread Mr. Mitchell and asked that some-Open Gol: championship all over tion on Depot Square. Mr. Mitchell whereas the average stage trickster inclusion of an item . the rail-They pulled the birdie out of the by the company's board.

tered Percy Allis' course record of facilities installed. yesterday by two strokes. It was one of the great rounds of all championship history, a manter-piece over which our descendents may gloat. But great as was, all it got him was second place at the end

of the day. The leadership went to Diegel, whose 69 .. dded to his 71 of the first round yesterday, gave him an aggregate of 140, two strokes beyond Hagen. Two strokes back of Walter another 72 today for L total of 144, while Allis supplemented his 69 with a 76 to finish in fourth position at 145. Their efforts alone saved England from the ignominy of an utter rout, for seven of the first ten finishers were

John Golden with a 73 for 147 and same total; Tommy Armour with a Daniel Foley and Mrs. Margaret ficials are apt to ensue. 73 for 148 and Bill Mehlhorn, whose 74 got him a total of 148 and a tie with Armour and Aubrey Boomer, of England.

The remaining Americans finished with the following totals: Mactionald Smith and Jim Barnes, 151; Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Ed Dud- MAD WOMAN STABS ley, Joe Turnesa and Horton Smith. George Von Elm, 157.

As it was decided that 64 players were to remain in the championship at scores up to and including 157. all of the seventeen Americans remained in the event for its two final

of the British Open championship at Angelus Temple last night. affirmed again beyond the posfinish of the second round.

And two of them, Hagen and Diegel, played golf such as England only saw once before, when Bobby Jones, greatest of all Amercans, flouted Britain's most treasured traditions with a record 285 for 72 holes at St. Andrews. Reminds of Jones.

Jones has been likened to the machine in human guise but it is chickens were burned, also a ton doubtful whether his perfection of hay. The loss is estimated at of a fractured ankle. ever knew a more rigid, control over \$2,000. Firemen from East than Hagen produced today, Hartford who responded to the call Usually a rabid liberal of the links, for aid, were handicapped for the Schmidt of 185 Center street were he turned conservative and shot lack of water, but they saved the discharged. his way around almost without de- residence of Mr. Goff, which was viating from the straight line by a within 30 feet of the barn. The

pull a Hagen on the final nine in hours before and said everything order to stay in front. For the ac- appeared all right at that time, but curacy that has carried through when it was discovered the fire was five rounds of the Ryder Cup se- beyond control. ries and the qualifying test and Miss Dorothy Dewey is ill at her regular championship days of this home on the Buckland road with tournament to an average of 69 4-5 the German measles. strokes, suddenly deserted him. Putting had prevented him from of South Windsor is to be entershooting in the sixties through tained at Heublein's Hotel this eveevery previous day of the open; to- ning. lay, it kept him in that charmed

Twice on the late greens was he interfered with by photographers or his score might have been even ooter through this lack of consid-

However, the greens at least were kind to him. They fairly marled at Cruickshank and Arnour, neither of whom could sink s pr't on the inward nine, regardless of their 73's. As for Mac Smith, he took 41 putts on his ound of 78 and most of the other Americans lacked the touch, too, with the possible exception of Johnny Golden, whose putting was

ooth brilliant and erratic. But no American is finding fault onight. With Diegel four strokes ind Hagen two strokes beyond the ield, and Farrell, Golden, Sarazen, armour and Hehlhorn close up, hey couldn't get : kick out of an ill American halfback.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following instruments were

S. Warren and Mary Waren to E. J. Holl- and and buildings in the west side of Vernon street. Franklia Finance Corporation to Moses Stein, land and buildings on in appropriate packings. the north side of Wadsworth street.

GLOSSY HAIR

crops of olive oil to the last tifully. inse water, when shampooing. in egg 6hampoo also makes the air shine.

NEW TIRE

Grease new tins thoroughly and in hour or so before using. They will not stick so easily.

MAY REBUILD DEPOT HERE DURING SUMMER

Budget of New Haven Road Includes Item Allowing for Work on Station—The Pro- High Divers, Thrilling Act, posed Plan.

The 1929 budget of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company carries an item providing for the rebuilding of the station at Manchester, The Herald was informed today. District Rep-Muirfield; Scotland, May 9 .- resentative Mitchell of Hartford, to

Some months ago Willard B.

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ested in raising fine horses.

early married life they lived for a early married life they lived for a SHIELD SINCLAIR time in Washington, D. C., then took up farming in Bolton. Mr. Sheridan was always much inter-

Her Family Mrs. Sheridan leaves four daughters and three sons. They are Miss Mary and Julia Sheridan who live at home, Mrs. Thomas Sipples, Mrs. Charles Paquette, Michael, They were Diegel, Hagen, Bobby Barnard and Paul Sheridan, all of Cruickshank with a 73 for 146; Manchester. There are also three Johnny Farrell with a 75 for 147; grandchildren, Four sisters live in The Legislators are questioning Gene Sarazen with a 74 for the len, Mrs. Hannah Unlacke, Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sheri-

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.-Bravery of Lois Ayres, assistant secretary of Aimee Semple McPherson, rounds tomorrow, morning and af- and Special Officer Clearwater, today was believed to have frustrated Thus far America's domination an attempt to harm the evangelist,

Mildred Hutchinson, 32, was arsibility of a reply. Seventeen actual rested on an insanity complaint, American contenders started in the after she had slashed Miss Avres in event; seventeen still are in it. Of the neck with a pair of scizsors, in these, fourteen were numbered an attempt to gain an audience with among the first twenty-odd at the Mrs. McPherson, according to Miss Ayres' report to police.

WAPPING

A barn owned by H. K. Goff, on the Ellington road was totally destroyed by fire last Monday evening. A horse, and flocks of ducks and cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Diegel, on the other hand, had to Goff was in the building a couple of

The Republican town committee

Miss Jessie Lane entertained some friends at ther home at Maple Ridge last Tuesday evening with a baked potato supper.

The Friendly Indians will meet lower. Anyhow, he missed a three- at their club rooms with their leader Rev. Harry B. Miner on Thursday afternoon.

The choir of the Federated church will meet at the church to practice extra music for Mother's Day, this evening.

There are many professors of Christianity, but oh how few are the strict practicers of it.



For Mother on Mothers' Day loday filed with the town clerk for may we suggest a package of our special

Mothers' Day Chocolates

Mothers' Day Greeting Cards in the newer designs express gloss can be had if you add a ing the sentiments very beau-

> Special Mothers' Day Ice Cream will be available, too.

ske them slowly in an oven for Edward J. Murphy Pharmacist, Depot Square

UNUSUAL FEATURE POSTPONE EXPERT'S TALK ON FLOWERS AT THE LAWN FETE

Secured for Annual Carnival Here.

June 6, 7, and 8 are the dates set for the annual Lawn Fete of the Manchester Community Club, which chairman of the committee on ar-

IS DEAD TODAY or years and there is a probability PICK CAST FOR PLAY that space will also be sold to Manchester merchants for display pur-

FOR PUBLICITY

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(D) of Alabama, already has berated the local government for the present state of affairs, and other speeches of like character are expected in both Houses of Congress. nature unpleasant to the local of-

Heflin said "it is time for officials to stop truckling to milliondan will be held at St. James's aire criminals" and sarcastically in- Louis Smith. According to present church Saturday morning at 9 quired whether the admittance of reporters to the fail office would disturb Sinclair's nap.

An unconfirmed report was circulating in local circles today that harrassed district officials may find way out of their present embar rassment by moving Sinclair from the district jail to the work farm at Occoquan, Va. Occornan is some miles removed

from the city, and its regulations are such that approach is almost impossible. Those proposing the transfer of the oil baron point out that such a move would lessen the tension caused by the gag rule imposed on jail authorities by George . Wilson, director of public welfare, and "save face" all around.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Catherine Gorman of 750 Main street underwent an appendicitis operation at Memorial hospital yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Wright speeding and driving with only other patient reported admitted. She entered for treatment erts on Center street.

Mrs. Frank Quish and baby boy

Mrs. Johnson Cannot Address May Meeting of Garden Club; Another Speaker Se-

Since the announcement was printed in yesterday's Herald that Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson of the State Board of Education was to be the speaker at the Manchester Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Garden club's May meeting Monday evening, it has develored that she will be unable to address the club at that time, but in all probability will speak at the June meet-

The program committee has been Featuring the three days of able to secure Miss Florence Robcarnival will be "The Hellkvists", ertson, who is in charge of the known to be the world's most sen- Windsor branch of the Hartford lithe second round of the British thing be done to beautify the sta- sational divers, in a high diving and brary, to give an informal talk at double fire diving act. Their act is the meeting Monday evening which Muirfield's dour landscape. Yes, at that time drew up a suggested a thriller beyond comparison, both will be held at the Manchester magicians they were and more, for plan for the improvement and the dives being performed from a high Community clubhouse. Miss Robplatform into a small tank of water. ertson's subject will be "Gardens of is content to pull the rabbit out of road's budget seems to indicate In the Double Fire Dive "The Famous Estates Here and Abroad, the hat, this pair went further that his proposal has been accepted Hellkvists" set their costumes afire and Garden Literature." Miss Roband in a sheet of flame both dive ertson will exhibit both pictures If Mr. Mitchell's plan goes into the tank, also flaming with and books in illustration of her Hagen's 67, an epic of purity in through the station will be stucco- fire. This act has been performed talk. She has traveled extensively stration The Herald has yet experthe matter of repressed control, ed, covered with red tile and the in- in the largest parks, fairs, circuses, in this country and abroad and has licked par by three strokes and bet- terior refinished and modern toilet and carnivals on four continents visited famous gardens on the Paciand the millions who have seen it fic coast and in the east, as well as proclaim it to be the most marvel- those of England, Scotland and ous and unique diving act before the continent.

AT NORTH END CHURCH

three-act comedy farce to be pre-Second Congregational church entation in Manchester. about the middle of June, was announced today by Louis Smith. director of the production. Albert Tuttle will take the part of "Willie Marsden": Miss Lucille Grant. "Nina Buckmaster": Miss Virginia Sue Allen, "Mrs. Amos Woodruff": tia Aswell": Miss Mary Reardon. or near Boston, Mrs. Michael Mui- Wilson's action, and fireworks of a "Elizabeth Moore Madison": Ben- Freedom's Sake." The girls will be jamin Radding, "Mr. McKenna"; David Williams, "Brooks Caldwell". The part of "John Buckmaster" will, in all probability, be taken by plans the play will be staged in the Hollister Street School.

DOLLER COURT

that brought John Tracy of 44 Miss Anna A. Johnson has been ap-Woodbridge street, and John pointed chairman of the candy com-Baronousky of 42 Woodbridge mittee; Mrs. William Munsie, fancy street, to the Manchester police articles; Miss Evelyn Anderson will court this morning on a charge of be in charge of the white elephant breach of the peace. The trouble booth: Miss Beatrice Johnson, the occurred last night and was over ice cream parlor; Miss Anna Lindthe use of a barn that is connected | berg the mystery booth or chilwith the house in which they live, dren's "wishing well"; Miss Clara In court Tracy, who is a little fel- Lindberg, the cafeteria. The decorlow in comparison with Baron- ations which will be elaborate will ousky, admitted that he struck his be in pastel colors and the program neighbor in the face, following an ir charge of the executive commitargument. Baronousky resented tee will be a surprise. the blow and struck Tracy several times. Both men were found Mrs. Isabella Hamilton and guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs family have moved from 44 Florwas imposed in each case. Baron- ence street to 123 Wells street.

ousky's fine was remitted. Howard Smith of Knox street, paid a fine of \$15 and costs for of 128 East Center street was the proper lights. He was arrested last night by Officer Albert Rob-John W. Royle of Norwich was

arrested last night by Officer Alof Foster street and Mrs. Andrew bert Roberts on Center street for speeding. He will be given a hearing on May 14.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Sanderson, a representative of the Pictorial Review Company, will be at the store of the J. W. Hale Company tonight and .tomorrow to demonstrate patterns.

Mrs. R. J. Gorman of Main street was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital last night in Holloran Brothers' ambulance to undergo an operation for chronic appendicitis.

A change has been made in the route of the Burnside trolley cars through Hartford which helps Rockville and South Manchester cars to make better time. The Burnside cars formerly went through Main street in the city and ing on the subject of wild flowers. oftentimes just prec ded the local cars holding them up all the way out to Burnside. Now the Burnside route ir through Market street and they leave seven minutes ahead of the South Manchester car giving them enough leeway to keep out of ! the way of the South Manchester

> A letter reached The Herald office at noon today via airmail that left, Chicago, Ills., at 7 p. m. last night. This is the fastest demonienced of airmail delivery. Much of The Herald's features and picture material is delivered by airmail.

"Mary Made Some Marmalade," a three act comedy drama, will be presented under the auspices of the Zion Lutheran Church Walther Leaguers at Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, by the Trinity Walther League Soclety of Rockville. The play has been presented in Rockville twice The cast of "The Clean-up." a and met with such encouraging success that the local league insented by the young people of the vited the players to stage the pres-

Monday evening preceding Memorial day is the date set by the Junior choir of the North Methodist church for a patriotic entertainment to be given in the church Lowell, "Mrs. Cliff Collender": Miss vestry at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of recitations, songs Miss Ruth McMenemy, "Mrs. Lucre- and dialogues, all of a patriotic nature, under the title of "For assisted by outside talent. A rehearsal will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

> The Mayfair Fiesta which is planned for Friday evening, May 17 by the young women of the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church, promises to be an interesting springtime affair. The various booth committees have recently

Rev. Albert Turkington, the Irish evangelist, his wife, Mrs. Jennie Turkington, with Miss Isabel Yeman, formerly of Portadown, Ireland and now of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. Turkington's sister, Mrs. John Addy of Garden street. The party will attend the special meeting at the Salvation Army citadel this evening, Mr. Turkington having been active in the work

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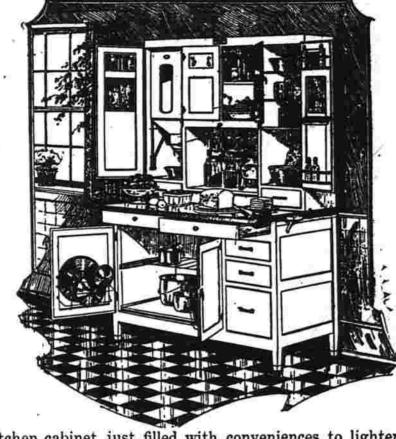
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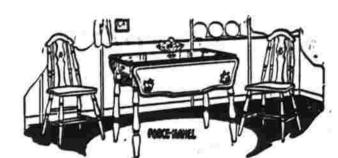
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Theaters

PARSONS'S HARTFORD

"Luckee Girl" "Luckee Girl," a boisterous, gay, outspoken musical comedy adapted from the French by Gertrude Purcell, will tumble into Parsons' theager, Hartford, on Monday night, May 16 for three nights and a matinee. A pronounced New York Casino success, "Luckee Girl," has latewise scored in Philadelphia and Boston as a big seller. Produced by the Messrs. Shubert this "musigirl" comedy brings a rich spread of talent topped by Billy House, who after years of vaudewille toil, has finally come into his as the Broadway comedian of the year. A giant of a man, weighing some 250 pounds, House has a powerful, cutting tenor voice him unique and wholly unsugges-Bye of any other comedian on the wards. His "Let's Make Whoopee" song provides a rousing Lecond-act surtain which hits the high-water mark of the show. This number, a last-minute interpolation before



Miss Doris Winton.

New York production, was specially written for the comedian by Mann Holiner and Werner Jansson. Listed in the gifted and plentiful copply of principals are Leota Lame, Harry Buck, Doris Vinton, rraine Weimer, Eric Titus, Lou wers, Maude Allan, Willfam arbin, Ella Whitehead, Harold sard and the McGushion Twins th the twelve Kelley Dancers and four Musical Diplomats as ev-

The official "Luckee Girl" score the work of Maurice Yvain, composer of the unforgettable the by Fannie Brice. Yvain, called on Homme," popularized on this he Irving Berlin of Paris, has Fritten with prolificy for "Luckee Spl," with melody dripping from Gery line. "Magic Melody," "I bave You So," and "Wild About Music," rank high in the alluring mbers. In these days when apsical shows carry on with one little song hit, it seems almost prodigal to supply "Luckee Girl," with such an overflow of song and dance pieces. Speed is the keynote of this New York Casino success. It would be difficult to gear a show up faster. Here is a plecbuilt about a definite story, and, o course, there are a few pauses for adagio numbers and such. But mostly one rapid bit works definitely into the next.

AT THE STATE.

"The Letter." Eddie Peabody.

Tonight marks the final oppor-Canity for Manchester theatergoers to see and hear Jeanne Eagels in Paramount's 100 per cent all-talking film version of W. Somerset Maugham's play "The Letter." It is also the final chance for tans to witness the comical capers of Eddie Peabody, the banjo boy, and his College Chums orchestra. egether with the three Giersdorf Sisters, the musical maids. Other delightful short subjects will also

"The Leatherneck."

Vitaphone Vaudeville. Beginning tomorrow and conmuing through Saturday, the te will present William Boyd, popular Pathe player, in his first Photophone dialogue and sound picture, "The Leatherneck." This thrilling and smashing drams vividly depicts the adventures of the United States Marines

abroad and gives the stalwart Boyd

imple opportunity to display his dramatic ability. Supporting the tar in this picture are such well nown favorites as Alan Hale, Rob-Armstrong, Fred Kohler and autiful Diana Allen. Two selected Vitaphone vaudemorrow's program. They include imusical program by Jesse Stafford and his orchestra, one of America's most popular jazz bands, and a short dramatic playlet fea-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Forde who few weeks ago moved to their new home on Pitkin street, were tendered another surprise Tuesday evening by the members of the

McCann sang Scotch songs and Winifred H. Brookes: John F. Tynan, president of the Number admitted during menth 36 association, and in its behalf, pre- Number patients in hospital,

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. who left a fine floor lamp for the new home as a reminder of the ocnew home as a reminder of the oc-

Master Painters' association, of wife beating, was sentenced to kiss Daily average patients 14 which Mr. Forde is secretary and his wife every morning for six reasurer. John I. Olson sang. John months. The woman pays and pays.

Rockville

Aids Drum Corps.

Rev. Bauchmann. The Rockville Chamber of Comevening voted to aid the Rockville
Fife and Drum corps in its efforts
to bring the field day and meet to
Rockville in June and a silver loving cup will be donated by the
chamber as one of the prizes in the
contest. The chamber also were
in favor of aiding James W. Milne in favor of aiding James W. Milne sermon. camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in securing the 1930 state convention of Spanish War Veterans their meeting on the first Monday for Rockville. of the month instead of the first

Seek Extra Help. The Hockanum Mills company is advertising for help for their carding and picker rooms which help will be employed on the night shift at the Daniel mill. A few spin-ners are also needed for the night shift. The company has many good orders on faille which necessitates

quick deliveries. Rockville City Hospital Report. The following is the report of the work of the Rockville City hospital for the month of April, 1929, as submitted by Superintendent

handsome walnut table. The re- Out patients 22

> Ambulance calls 1 Largest number treated 17 A man in Brooklyn, arrested for Smallest number treated 7 Three Act Comedy Friday. The First Evangelical Lutheran

church will present a three-act Thursday. The next meeting will musical comedy, "The Arrival of Kitty" on Friday evening at the Sykes Auditorium. Tickets for the play are now on sale at the High of the Baptist church will hold a

Mothers' Day at Union Church.

Meeting Night Changed.

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Mrs. Bessie Driscoll of Hartford Miss Gladys Palmer of Union

Several members of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., are attending the Grand Chapter meeting of the O. E. S. in Masonic hall, Springfield,

John Blake of Providence, R. has been spending a few days with spent Wednesday with his parents,



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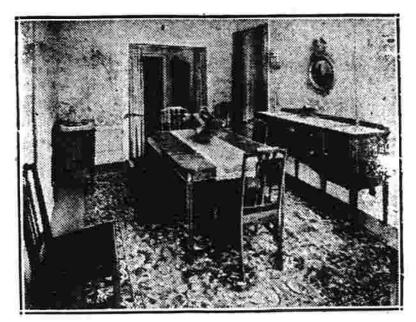
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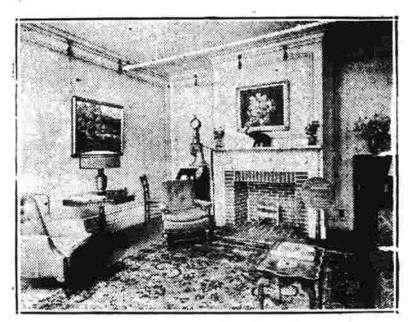
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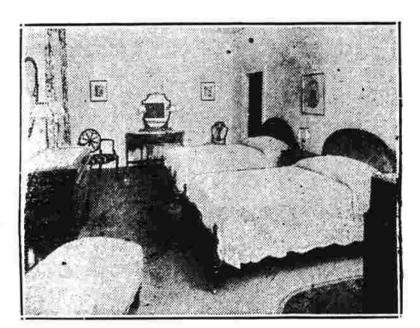
The Sheraton Dining Room

An imported French scenic wall paper covers the walls of this room. Its soft sepia is a pleasing background for the rich crotch mahogany furniture. The deep red of the rug and the blue and gold draperies add rich color notes.



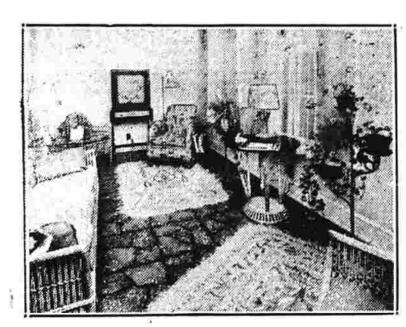
Living Room Is Spacious

An entirely "livable" room has been created here, with several periods in companionable harmony. The gorgeous rug is a copy of one in the Kensington museum, London. Walls and woodwork are in old Ivory . . . draperies in green and apricot.



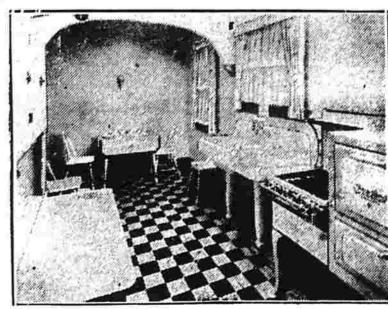
In the Hepplewhite Manner

A copy of an old hand-blocked paper, in gray and green brightens the walls of the master's bedroom. The lovely colorings and dainty grace of an 18th century room are charmingly portrayed. Draperies are glazed chintz.



The Sunroom is Colorful

A room to make the most of sunshine . . . in soft greens, tan and orange . . . with flag-patterned linoleum in citrine, blue and mulberry. Stick willow in the modern manner and gayly embroidered Numdah rugs add further to its bright cheeriness.

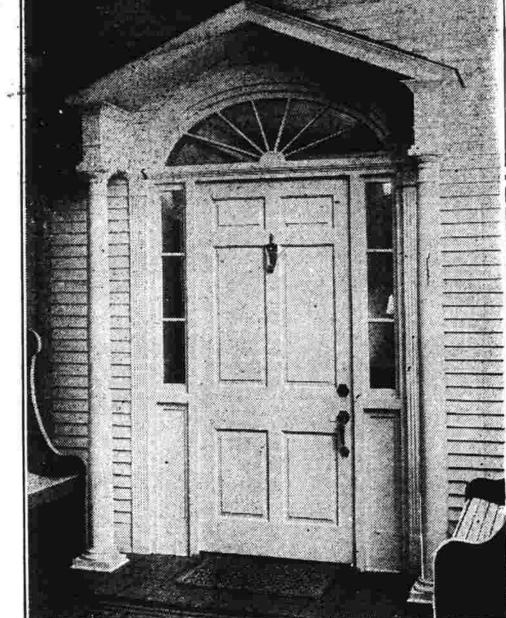


The Gay Breakfast Nook

Cheerful and inspiring . . . linoleum of black, ivory and green . . . walls of cream with trim of wedgwood green . . . draperies of washable chintz, deep peach color. The breakfast set of ivory and green with a Hoosier cabinet in the same colors.

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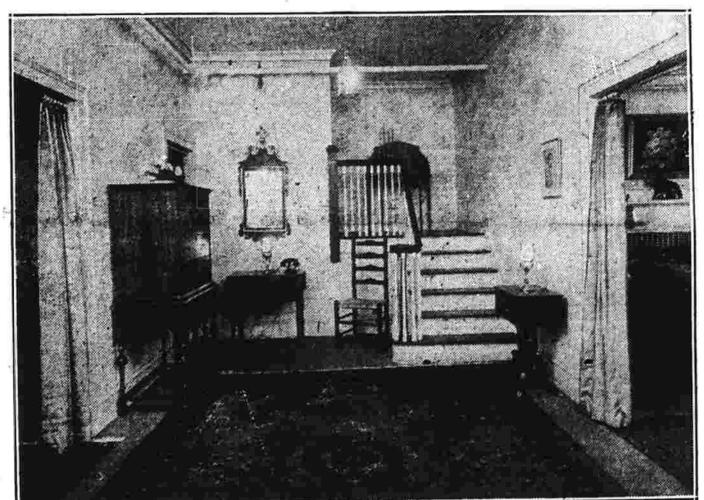


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, May 9. Oliver Smith, famous concert tenor, will be the guest artist of the Oliver Smith, famous concert tenor, will be the guest artist of the program to be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 9:30 Thursday night. The numbers to be sung by Mr. Smith will be "One Alone" by Romberg, and "I'll Never Ask For More." He will be supported by a male trio and salon orchestra. The struggles of a small-time vaudeville team will be depicted in a new series of comic broadcasts, "Buck and Wing," the second episode of which will be radiated by the WEAF network at 8. Two famous radio comedians, Phil Cook and Vic Fleming, play the parts of the ill-starred three-aday hoofers, "Buck" and "Wing," the northern counties of merry England will be the next stop for the group of traveling students known as land will be the next stop for the group of traveling students known as the Voyagers in their musical itinerary through many lands. They will sing and play sparkling ballads and snatches of medieval minstrelsy when they broadcast for listeners of the WJZ hook-up at 10. A 23 piece band, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, and a mixed chorus, will interpret the selections.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:00 7:00—Trinity Church choir.

8:20 7:20—Organist; novelties.

9:30 8:30—Studio hour; team.

10:16 9:16—Subway boys; comedians.

10:30 9:30—Drama, "Salome."

11:05 10:06—Happy Andrew's orchestra

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060

7:00 6:00—Dinner music: Arcadians. 7:00 6:00-Dinner music; Arcadians. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Chesapeake music hour. 10:30 9:30-Musical art gallery. 0 10:00-WJZ Slumber niusic, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

30 5:30—Orchestra; concert. 30 6:30—Charles feature hour. 100 7:90—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30 9:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:25-Pearl's dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Two dance orchestras.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT12—700.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Burnt Corkers novelty.
10:30 9:30—Old-time Singing School.
11:00 10:00—Hollingsworth Hall.
11:30 10:30—Olders; singers.
12:30 11:30—Glad Girls entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; variety hour.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—Invisible chorus. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—Invisible chorus.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Musical tour; artists.
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
10:30 9:30—Trio; radioettes.
11:30 10:30—Studio variety hour.
399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music.
499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

5:30—Sea Guil dinner group. 6:00—Music memory contest. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—"Tone Color," musical. VEAF programs (2 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00 7:00—L'rench Canadian concert. 9:00 8:00—Canadian concert. 9:30 8:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.

10:00 9:00—WEAF musical program.

10:35 9:35—Braves concert program.

374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

9:30 8:30—Minstrei men's frolic.

10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

11:00 10:00—Footlights; orchestra.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week ser.

9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:15 11:15—Day's dance orchestra.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:00 6:00—Trio; speed boys.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Gypsy baron's concert.

10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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6:30-Bulova correct time. -

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

6:55-Baseball scores.

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Seed program.

The Imperials.

in Toyland."

Punchinello.

Badinage. Yesterthoughts.

composers.

Tenor solo.

Tenor solo.

Narcissus, Nevin.

Morning, Oley Speaks.

Foster, Arr. Holmes.

10:00-Halsey-Stuart

Sanella, director.

Al Fresco.

My Dream Girl.

Indian Summer.

6:20-Summary of program and

6:25-Hartford Courant news

Memory Contest directed by Emil

7:30-Coward Comfort hour from

8:00-S. D. Woodruff & Sons

8:30-"Tone Color" presented by

March of the Toys from "Babes

9:00-Seiberling Singers from N.

9:30-Newton-Parsons Hour. Program of outstanding Ameri-

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and giggling, the shouting and

stamping of the dancers, the listener is infected with the spirit

of gay abandon that rules the

ford Courant news bulletins and

11:00-Bulova correct time; Hart-

weather forecast.

throng.

10:30-Hotchkiss, Hinckley &

March El Captain, Sousa.

Victor Herbert program.

N. B. C. Studios, Fritz Forsch, di-

United States daily news bulle-

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422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

30 6:30—Concert ensemble; chimes
200 7:00—Merrymakers musical hour
201 7:30—Studio stock company.

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31 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

32 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

33 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

3422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

30 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

31 7:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia

32 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia

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34 22.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

10:00—Souvenier music, songs. 10:30—Pancho's dance orchestra. -WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:15—Dinner dance music, 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour orch. with Thomas Joyce, baritone.

7:00—Buck and Wing, comedy vaudeville sketch. 8:30 7:30-Sentinel's orchestra with Jessica Dragonette, so-Male quartet, plano duo, singing violins.
8:30-Vignettes music hour.
9:00-Educational talk, orch. 10:90 9:90—Educational talk, orch. 10:30 9:30—Concert Bureau program. 11:00 10:00—George Olsen's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Ben Bernic's orchestra.

7:00-Talk by Lucile Marsh artist, orchestra. 7:30-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 8:00-Feature musical program. -Rosario Bourdon's orch.
-Voices of the Evening. 8:30—Rosario Bourdon's orer 9:00—Voices of the Evening, 9:30—Palais D'Or orchestra, 10:00—Slumber music. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00-Automobile ciug feature. 6:15-Topics in season. 7:00-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3)4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

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6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Children's hour, planist.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
6:55 5:55—Aviation talk; ball scores.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:05 9:05—Merry ramblers; orch.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; planist. 7:30 6:30—Book talk; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Eastman School program. 8:30-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Studio program. 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum. 6:00 6:00—Markets, farm forum.
6:30 6:30—Albany dinner music.
7:20 6:20—Educational talk; artists.
8:00 7:00—Agricultural question box.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—With the Joneses.
10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theoter organ recital.

410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 7:00-French Canadian concert. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:30 5:30—Artists program; soprano. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra favorites. 6:10 5:10-Ensemble; address. 6:55 5:55-Talk; tenor; talk. 7:25 6:25-Violin; orchestra; talk.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:85 6:85-Air College lectures. 8:15 7:15-Violin recital; talk. 8:45 7:45-Ninth Regiment band. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

HARTFORD HORSE SHOW

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shows in New England.

saddle horses military jumping Among the most famous horses to compete in the show are six owned by O. W. Brown, of Berlin, N. H., three from Miriam Winslow of Boston, four from the R. O. T. C. Col. Clifford D. Cheney Do- unit of Massachusetts Agricultural College under the direction of Major Sumner Briscoe. The latter are entered in the jumping, polo

and military classes. Mrs. R. Cleveland Hasting is en-Many Manchester horse lovers are planning to attend the eighth tering her five gaited saddle horses, annual Hartford Cavalry Horse among them her champion, "Man Show to be held in the Armory at O' The Hour." Mrs. R. J. Goodman West Hartford which opens this will enter her famous jumping evening and continues Friday night and saddle horses. William C. Hungerford, president of the with a grand finale set for the clos-Cavalry Horse Show Incorporation, ing night, Saturday. For several will be the judge. Captain F. S. 7:00-The King Perfecto Music years the West Hartford show has Wainwright is the show secretary been on the incline until now it has: reached a peak where it compares and Capt. C. P. Pendleton is executive secretary. Reservations may be favorably with the best indoor made with the latter who has head-

quarters at 125 Pearl street in Colonel Clifford D. Cheney, com-Hartford or at the Armory. mander of the 316th. Cavalry Reserve, U. S. A., is a donor of the Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mcprizes to be given the winners of Cormick says the real artistic imthe various events on the program pulses of the nation come from the which is sponsored by three Hart-"hick" towns. Now, would she ford cavalry troops which include please name a few hick towns in her several Manchester men in their

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293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:35 9:35—String ensemble, songs. 11:15 10:15—Studio dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30 6:30—WBBM, CHICAGO—/70. 10:00 9:00—Mangelodians musical. 11:00 10:00—Lombardo's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio artists frolic.

9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra: artists. 12:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00 9:00—Musical melange. 10:30 9:30—Symphony orchestral. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Hits from "Princess Pat" 8:30 7:30—Program; round-up. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert orchestra.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:20 10:20—Musical potpourri, 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Ben Bernic's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 6:30—Pollack's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Talk by Captain Van Hoffman.
7:15 6:15—Vocalists, saxophonist.
7:30 6:30—Famous retold tales.
8:00 7:00—Talk by Lucile Marsh,
361.2—KOA. DENVER—220

9:00 8:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Supreme serenders. 12:00 11:00-U. S. Engineers band. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra, soprano. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, tenor. 9:30 8:30—Studio entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Studio variety program.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Symphony orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Concert programs.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestras.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
12:00 11:00—Dance music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch.

10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:30 10:30—Memory Lane music. 12:30 11:30—Mystery serial. 1:00 12:00—Trocaderans orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

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9:30 8:30—WABC tenor sololst.
10:00 9:00—Artists; dance music.
11:00 10:00—Pianist, theatrical hour.
11:20 10:20—Dick Long's orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio musical hours.
10:30 9:30—The Man Who Knows.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Lawrence's orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
11:00 10:00—Feature program.

1:00 10:00-Feature program. 2:00 11:00-NBC dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra; comedy team. 1:10 12:10—DX air vaudeville. 202.5—WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 0:00—Studio concert, 11:00 10:00—Your hour league.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:00 7:00—Studio musical program. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Little Symphony orch. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Rongs, plano recital. 808.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

10:00 9:00—Feature program.
11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
11:00 10:00—Artistic ensemble, soloists
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1:00 12:00—Via Myer's orchestra.

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Chicago Police Say Moran Gang Paid Up for Valentine Day Massacre.

Chicago, May 9 .- "Just a message from 'Bugs' Moran's boys," was Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege's description today of the murders of three notorious Chicago gangsters whose bodies, iddled with dum-dum bullets; were found yesterday in Hammond, Ind. This "little massacre," said Stege, was the answer to the "big massacre" of seven Moran gangsters who were lined up and slaughtered in a north side garage on St. Valen-

tine's Day. Those found "on the spot" in Hammond were John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, former bodyguards for Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone, and Joseph Guinta, ruler of Chicago Sicilians, who police said was "too ambitious to live."

"There was a rumor," said Stege, that the Moran gang had lost its morale under machine gun fire. These new murders are an announcement to the contrary," Out On Bail

Scalisi was under liberty on a for the murder of the seven Moran prosecutors said they were not yet ready to proceed with the trial.

The State of Illinois tried three times to send Scalisi and Anselmi to the gallows. They killed two de- had been dug out and that entrance tectives in a savage gun fight in was made to a corridor. 1925 in which Mike Genna, a companion and gang leader, was slain. Acquittal of the two resulted from a plea that they mistook the policemen, in civilian dress, for enemy

mobsmen. Murder Suspects Allied with the Genna band, which was affiliated with the Capone gang. Scalisi and Anselmi were suspects in the murder of Dion | said that the excavating in the cell O'Banion, but finally were liberat- indicated that it was not done in

placed against them. blamed the Moran band for yester- ceal his efforts from guards who "It's the old eye-for-an-eye and tooth-for-a-tooth racket," . said the

Another theory entertained was that the executioners of the Moran gangsters had become so dizzy with a sense of their own power afterward that they had to be slain by their own bosses "for the good of

service." "But I believe," Deputy Com-missioner Stege added, "that this job has the Moran trademark on it. "I am also convinced that it means more war. Moran himself and Capone himself are likely to be

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the targets in the next exchange of STUDENT'S DEATH Guinta was known as the leader

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Clarke fell down a flight of stairs

Lost His Balance

tected by an iron grating. The

grating, however, is usually open,

occupants of the building stated.

The trio, according to police had

entered the court when Clarke ap-

parently lost his balance as he

reached the head of the stairway.

Both companions reached for him

and while Sweeney managed to

grasp him, he was unable to retain

his balance and fell with Clarke.

Sweeney escaped with a bruise

to his leg. The students returned

to the college by cab, the police

stated, and when unable to gain an

entrance, returned to the city and

secured a room at a hotel. A phy-

sician, whose name was withheld,

njuries as slight.

complete

was summoned and diagnosed the

Rumor of Scuffle

First reports to the police were

o the effect that there had been a

scuffie and this report coupled with

the fact that there were bruises on

the knuckles of Clarke's right hand

as well as a 4-inch fracture of the

skull at the base of the brain on

the left side caused District Attor-

ney Charles R. Rugg to order a

Maurice Kelliher and Sgt. Thomas

E. Long, of the detective bureau at

police headquarters, were assigned.

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activities and refreshments in the the sidewalk to the cellar and pro-

of Chicago Sicilians. He was the third local Sicilian leader shot to death in the past year. . Lately, police understand, Scalist severed connections with the Capone organization to become a bodyguard and business partner of Fell Down Flight of Stairs;

REC CENTER PLANS ANNUAL MAY FROLIC

Will Be Held Saturday Evening-Japanese Garden Cab-

The annual May frolic will be held at the School Street Recrea- Michael Earls, S. J. administrator tion Center Saturday evening. No- of the college, and two Worcester tices have been mailed to all of the police detectives reveal that young members of the organization. The program, which will begin at off a court downtown in Worcester.

promptly 8:30, will include bowl- Two juniors Charles Sweeney, of ing, archery, cards and other indoor Framingham, and Robert Donahue, stunt games. Bridge, whist and of Proctor, Vt., were with Clarke setback will be played and prizes at the time and told straightforawarded to the winners. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Center office on School street. Admission will include all of a building leads directly from

PRISONER ESCAPES

Japanese Garden Cabaret.

Boston, May 9-Albert Aldridge, 29, alias William Aldridge, of Alls-\$50,000 bond along with "Machine ton, serving a sentence of from Gun" Jack McGurn pending trial eight to ten years for aiding a prisoner to escape from Dedham men executed with machine guns. jail, today escaped from behind the Scalisi was freed on bail because great granite walls of Charlestown state prison.

Warden James Hogsett said that an investigation disclosed that the rear of the cell, close to the floor, The Warden said that it was be-

lieved the convict made his way through a ventilator cuto the extension of the north wing of the prison and leaped twelve feet to freedom. The escape was discovered when the guards made the rounds to awaken the prisoners. It was belleved that Aldridge escaped shortly after daylight. Warden Hogsett ed without formal charges being one night, but that the prisoner must have secretly worked for a Coroner Herman Bundesen too long period and managed to con-

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Key West, Fla., May 9 .- Congressman M. A. Michaelson, of Illinois, was acquitted on both counts of an indictment charging importation and transportation of liquor by a jury in Federal Court here today.

The jury received the case at 8:45 o'clock last night and announced their findings at 1:03 a m., today. Michaelson's acquittal was regarded as a complete exoneration of

Worcester, Mass., May 9-The the charges made against him. Asdeath of Robert R. Clarke, 21, sistant U. S. Attorney N. J. Morprominent junior at Holy Cross and rison, in his closing argument last son of Mrs. A. H. Clarke, of Bell night, called upon the jury to re-Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., today turn a verdict that would put an was set down by official investigaend to the argument that the country's liquor laws were made only to An investigation by Rev. Fr. curtail the rights of the poor man.



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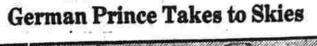
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towns could get by on the rising other people to think your town is a better place in which to invest A few years ago store keepers their money for a factory, a busithought of their business as many ness, an enterprise, for real estate, now think of their community. They merchandise or any of those things thought because their store had that will materially benefit. Combeen in existence for years, it al- munity salesmanship is doing those ways would be; there were people, things that will induce them to do

not have to own real estate, operate Because for ages past compar- a store, be a professional man or in atively no constructive attention has any business, to profit from combeen paid to community building, munity growth and expansion, but community planning, selling and even if you didn't make a dime analysis, it is often considered as actual cash out of it, it is worth unnecessary. Many people reason the effort to enjoy better, more inthat because there always have been teresting and attractive surroundcities, towns, and villages, there ings, to have better schools, more always will be, the same as some parks, etc., which are bound to retailers still think of their store come as a result of selling your as a supply depot where people who community-not considering the have a definite idea of what they satisfaction you get out of doing want, will get it without invitation something for the good of all from them or encouragement or something that you know, you

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GREEN PEAS

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If you cook spinach carefully

the Gulf of Mexico. But on May 9; 1781. Pensacola, with a garrison of 800 men, and the whole of Florida's

the territory for Spain.

west coast surrendered to Galvez. The Spanish victory was favorable news to the struggling colonies, but it was to give rise later to a prolonged border dispute between the United States and Spain. It was not settled until 40 years later and, meanwhile, provoked much illwill between the two countries.

SPAIN IN FLORIDA

Today is the anniversary o

erhaps the greatest single aid

Spain, as an ally of the American colonies, gave during the Revolu-

For about two years prior to May

9, 1781, Galvez, the Spanish com-mander at New Orleans, had har-

assed British forts along the

southern length of the Mississippi

river with considerable success. He then planned a campaign against

the British on the west coast of

Florida, in the hope of reclaiming

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-Robert Douthat Meade, Vanderbit University. (Current His-

"The best organized political party in French Parliament is the radical Socialist group which has as its essential rules the practical organization of disarmament." -Dr. Marcel Knecht, general secretary of Le Matin of Paris.

"When the highway from Maine through Mexico and over the mountains and in the valleys of South America has been completed then the great possibilities of our sister republics will be realized and it will bring Latin-American countries and the United States in closer friendship in our commercial relations and a happier understanding in our national policies."

-Representative Watson, Pennsyl-

Miss Margaret Lewis of the state department of health bureau of child hygiene visited some of those interested in the well child movement recently. The spring well child conference here will take place on Friday, May 10, from 2 to 4 p. m. daylight saving time., at the local Christian Endeavor rooms. It is desired that those children who will enter school for the first time next fall be brought for examination at this conference. This will include principally those of the age of five or six. Miss Lewis explained that the failure of the legislature to provide financial aid in the carrying out of the well child project has made it necessary to cut down the conferences in each town from one a month to one in six months. The next conference here will be held in the fall. Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse, and Dr. Mary Haskins of Hartford will be present next Friday and assist in the physical examinations. The week of the child hygiene bureau has been of inestimable value here even in the few years of its operation.

This town is as usual mixed on daylight and standard time. St. Peter's Episcopal Church went on daylight time per schedule, the Congregational Churches are atill on standard time. The center schools are on daylight time while the other schools of the town are livided in that respect.

The Eiseman family of New York ere spending the week-end at their Tebron place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and their five grandchildren are spend- of other things, with the idea of

of Andover were guests of honor at the 81st birthday anniversary party of F. Clarence Bissell, which took place at his home on West Boulevard, Hartford, Saturday at 1 p. m., May 4. Mr. Bissell's daughter, Mrs. Carroll, of Hartford and Mrs. Julia Bissell residence, were also present. A turkey dinner was served and the usual birthday cake was in evidence.. Mr. Bissell was a native of Hebron and for many years was organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where he began his career as musician by blowing the organ as a small boy. He held the office of chief clerk in the comptroller's office at the Capitol for a long term of years, and is now registrar of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in which organization he takes an active interest. The guests, Mrs. Phelps and Miss Kellogg have also acted as organists at the same church where Mr. Bissell played, for many years, and the time was agreeably spent in recalling old days and events. The guests remained at the Bissell

home until Monday. While Edmund H. Horton, in company with several men in his employ, was driving a herd of 15 cows to pasture on the Marlborough road, a Packard car, driven by J. A. Fenwick of Central Falls, R. I., ran into the cows, breaking the leg of a prize helfer and otherwise injuring it. The heifer, a two-yearold, was owned by Mr. Horton's son, John, a member of the local 4-H club. The owner of the car Adolphe R. Fenwick, brother of the driver, was also of Central Falls. The driver made no effort to avoid the cattle and did not slacken speed. The drivers of the cows were unable to keep them from the middle of the road though making every effort to do so. The owner of the car was insured and restitution will be secured. The creature was so badly injured that it was necessary

to dispatch it. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter entertained as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and family of Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Doherty of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris of New Haven were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs.

Marietta Horton. Charles Miner is able to be out again after a prostrating illness

Mrs. F. Elton Post is reported as much improved from her recent

The Rev. Lewis H. Huber of Lancaster, Penn., officiated at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Heb.on. and at Calvary Church. Colchester. on Sunday. Mr. Huber went from here to his home in Lancaster, after which he will return to West Park, N. Y., where he has spent the past months at the order of the Holy Cross, for rest and recuperation.

earth is for all; the king himself served by the field .- Eccl. 5:9.

Creation's heir, the world, the world, is mine.-Goldsmith.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: OWLS, AWLS, AILS, AIDS, BIDS, BITS, BATS.

Perfume is now being concocted for automobiles, cabbages and a lot ing a few days at their seashore promoting sales and neutralizing disagreeable odors. It may smell like heliotrope but bologna will state, and Mrs. Charlotte M. Phelps still be belogna.

Wise, Smith & Go.

Friday and Saturday Important Days

National Baby Week

Interesting Price Reductions on Wee Folks Summer Wearables!

Interview Our Attending Nurse, who will gladly help you decide on the most healthful and comfortable wearables for baby for the new season!

> Babies' Lovely Crepe de Chine Coats \$1.98

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white mainsook. Gowns, Kimonos and Ger trudes of flannelette. Stockings, white silk and wool; sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Carter's Teething Bands, rayon and wool; slightly irregular. Receiving Blankets, white with pink or blue edges.

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hand crocheted. Beacon Blankets, pink or blue sateen, ribbon bind-

Birdseye Diapers Ready Hemmed

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and tints. Pillows, kapok filled, covered with pink or blue sa-

Madeira Pillow Covers, with scalloped edges and embroidered by hand.

Carter's Shirts and Bands, slightly irregular, good wearing quality.

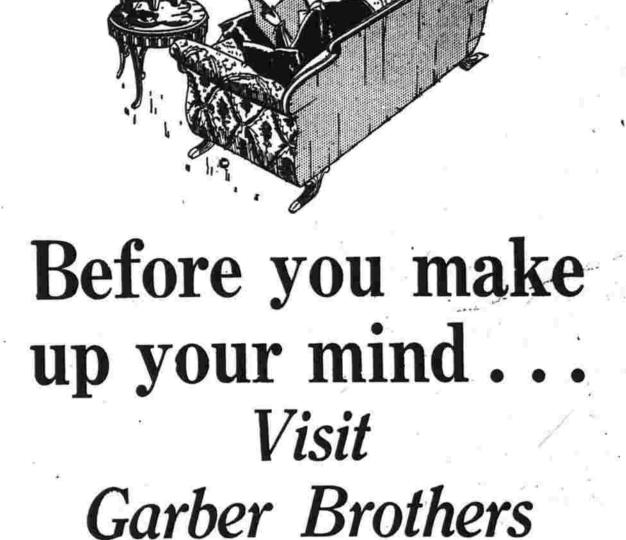
> Well Made Play Yards \$3.00

For the creeper! Varnish finished, well constructed, in size 42x42. Regularly sell for \$3.49.

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BAD NEWSPAPERING

It isn't conceivable that American newspapers will ever abandon the fundamental idea that it is necessary to "get the story" by any means not dishonerable, when the story is of general interest, or that they will split hairs about dignity and manners when it becomes necessary to sacrifice those things in a worthy cause. But just the same it would seem to be high time that an example was set by the really responsible metropolitan newspapers and the great news agencies in such circumstances as the annoy. ed States army or navy, no matter ance of the Morrow family.

It is beyond reason, to say nothing of good taste, the way the family of the ambassador to Mexico have been beseiged and harassed by reporters and cameramen their New Jersey home.

not carry with it any obligation on rifically unhappy time They will be mals were fed exclusively upon nution of her right to go abroad ter. without being trailed by a pack of thick-skinned men and newspaper

row's sister were in the possession creatures commonly called "police" campaign of pestering. But they ice. are private persons, living private- These animals, badly overrated

to appeal to the police. agencies would withdraw all the achievements in the war-all immen on the Lindburgh-Morrow assignment, and leave the hounding sheep herding one, and at that pro- kale, as well as string beans and to the yellow tabloids, it would make for increased self-respect on the worst sheep dog in the world; are most valuable parts of a northe part of the newspaper profes- not for an instant to be compared sion of the country. There is as to the collie or its shepherd first out fear of overeating or using bad tion of the tear glands, and I would much disgust over the performance cousins. in newspaper offices as outside.

CIRCUS DAY that traditionally marks the closing structive of life when they revert day of Connecticut's Legislature is to their naturally savage state. less unbecoming to that body, as is, than some of the more sober-mindad citizens are inclined to think it is. Those who object to the burlesquing and horseplay of the final done. legislative day as being out of character and unseemly on the part of a body responsible for the government of an American commonwealth permit themselves, perhaps, for the trip to New London, where

not, we take it, a job assumed by treated by all hands as a big job, the majority of its members with any overpowering sense of responsibility. Many, at least, of the peo- Congress to make an appropriation ple's representatives enter upon a covering it. legislative experience as a diversion rather than a heavy duty. They much it would cost if you got a get themselves elected for the sake couple of those old Noank shipof the local honor and the novelty builders and riggers to bidding of the experience. They are not against each other-specifying that weighed down by a knowledge that the contractor need do no more the well-being of the state depends than take the ship over, where she upon their intelligence, their moral is, make such repairs as would be courage and their probity. They necessary to make her seaworthy guess they can get by-and they for this one coastwise trip, rig her do. Incidentally they get as much and sail her to New London. fun out of being members of the It would probably cost more General Assembly as they can. And than a shoe-shine, but not more the last day capers are merely a than a tiny fraction of the expense. culmination of the general idea, if done according to the Navy's rather than an explosive reaction customary methods. from hard and serious work.

Connecticut's Legislature is a state has, At least it isn't largely as accurate as one might wishstates of the Union. But for all the it, but he couldn't. He would have real work that is done and for all had to take dictation and use a the intelligent interest that is dis- typewriter, Anybody who can type played in the more important prob- and who has any business sense at lems of the state, and for all they all can take letters, even if he is do except take orders and have a not a stenographer, at the usual better time than they would have rate of business dictation. So it is elsewhere, four-fifths of the mem- to be assumed that the great oil

AN UNKINDNESS Congressman DePriest, the only Negro member of the House of Representatives, has named Negro boys as candidates and alternates for appointment to West Point and Annapolis. The only colored cadets ever appointed to Annapolis were sent there during the reconstruction period-three of them, we believe-but what became of them it would take some research to dis-

Speaking from memory and no by the book, we are under the impression that only two Negroes have ever graduated from West Point. One of these served for a short time as lieutenant in a Negro regiment in the old army in the West and then faded from the picture. The other was appointed from Ohio. During the last year of his course at the Point he became impressed with the social impossibility of the position of a Negro army officer and asked for and received permission to resign immediately upon graduation. He then studied law and became a notable figure in Columbus. During the Spanish-American war he organized and commanded as major a separate battalion of colored infantry recruited in Ohio. This battalion was brigaded for several months with a Connecticut regiment at a training camp in the South and its Negro major confided to an officer of the Connecticut regiment his belief that a Negro boy could comseeking a commission in the Unitrecognized the inevitable.

Congressman DePriest is just politician and probably thinks he during their present sojourn in is doing the right thing. But he is, in his ill-considered gesture in be-The fact that Miss Morrow is the half of his race, letting a couple of fiances of Colonel Lindburgh does bright young Negroes in for a ter- and cows realizes that if these aniher part to submit to continual up against a social convention as newspaper interviews or any dimi- impregnable as the Rock of Gibral- most unlimited amount of the

"POLICE" DOGS

The Southington farmer who If Miss Morrow or her mother protected his herd agains the ravor Colonel Lindburgh or Miss Mor- ages of three of those wolf-like given you this homely reference to of information which by right be- dogs, with the result that the numlonged to the public there might ber of them in the state was rebe some sort of excuse for this duced by three, did a public serv- foods, such as the rains and other

ly, and there is no justification at best, are utterly unfit to be perwhatever for annoying them to an mitted to run wild. Widely touted extent which has now driven them as actually highly intelligent helpers of European police forces and If the good newspapers and news accredited with many wonderful of the organic salts and vitamins so aginary-the breed is merely a

After all, the madcap capering beast and certain to become de- readily pentrate.

dogs of this breed should be destroyed under any and every circumstances where it can legally be

THE HARTFORD

The "reconditioning" of the Farragut flagship Hartford to fit her to draw an unduly serious picture. it is desired to have her spend the "Going to the Legislature" is rest of her days at rest, has been costing a lot of money. The Connecticut Legislature has petitioned

We should like to know how

DOWN HE CRASHES

far better one, take one session Reports from that Washington with another, than many another jail-perhaps they are not always made up of grafters and crooks- say that Harry F. Sinclair could which is more than can be said of have had a clerk's job in the jail the governmental bodies of some office if he could have qualified for

bers might just as well stay at millionaire is helpless in the face of a typing machine, Perhaps noth-Naturally then, circus day is the ing that has yet arisen in his case biggest of all days in the Legisla- is better calculated to bring this big fellow down in the estimation of the newspaper fraternity. Can't use a typewriter-yah!

SUPERIORITY

now it is almost impossible for ested industries. Meriden to refer to the faster growing city without using the term present is that consciousness of ness isn't everything, and Meriden ness isn't everything, and Meriden The bill has not been introduced lican members of the committee continues to hold up its head and as this is written, and the Demo- were considering rates on pottery able, being buttressed by the pride of your ashes on your own, while Meriden-there she stands!-has municipal collection of ashes, So

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOR

EXERCISING THE INTESTINES.

The entire intestinal tract may be considered a muscular tube requiring exercise and work just as suffer from constipation because they do not use a large enough quantity of rough fibrous foods to provide these intestinal muscles with sufficient exercise.

Every rancher who raises horses the grain, the animals would soon become rick. They can use an alstraw and hay, 'but must be fed very caustiously on grain. We have learned to feed our cattle and hogs as to produce the best stock for markets, but it seems odd that we have not learned to use these same lessons in our own behalf. I have live stock in order to smphasize our need for more of the "hay" foods in the diet rather than too much of the heavy, concentrated foods rich in carbohyrdates, fats or

At least one, and preferably two meals each day should contain plenty of green vegetables, both in the cooked and raw state, in order to give sufficient bulk to the intestines and to insure a good supply abundantly found in these foods. The leafy vegetables, such as spinach, chard, lettuce, celery and my eye continuously, w eping, 1 nounced by expert dog men to be the small non-starchy squashes, hazel, also had my lenses changed,

mal diet and may be used in commixtures. They are easily digested, suggest cold wet compresses, . A Uncertain of temper, more wolf and also assist in the digestion of fasting in dieting fegime, such as

These non-starchy vegetables, tation. the bran of cereals, and the edible skins and pulps of fruits, by stimu-Unlicensed and unrestrained lating the intestines, help to main-

By BODNEY BUTCH

Washington, May Bills such & There was a time when Meriden gossipy town as Washington, the since the leak. Naturally the big was so much bigger than New impenetrable blanket of secrecy sugar interests, principally Ameni-Britain that it was perpetually which was thrown around the thriff can producers operating in Cuba, wiping its little sister's nose, so to bill is a phenomenon almost as in- came rushing in on the Republican speak. But that time expired with speak. But that time expired with the provisions of the bill itself are correct then and the new duties the close of the last century and to members of Congress and inter- had been fixed as reported the du-

The rates of the various sched- together different.
ules, pending actual introduction of The incident indicates why so our larger neighbor," so ever-clusively the property of the Repub- ward all threshed out in the open lican members of the Mouse Ways there probably never would be any size inferiority. Still and all, big- and Means Committee which for tariff bills. For instance, if word mulated them.

smile proudly through its tears cratic members of the committee and glass there would be 50 or 60 when comparisons become unavoid- can only guess what may be in it. people taking a Washington-bound other Republican members of train that night, determined to exof knowing that in New Britain all, and neither have the interests Means committeemen would simply you have to look after the disposal affected, to whom increased tariffs become unbearable. mean increased profits.

Congressmen in the Dark; Producing interests back home. naturally, have been writing their congressmen for confidential information about what would be in the bill with regard to Pates on their schedules. Some of these congress men have complained that they if not angrily, by Ways and Means care of his own home interests, members approached for the infor- Seven states—New York, Pennsyl-"I thought he was a friend of

mine!" more than one such congressman has exclaimed. there was never a time before of Ways and Means. when there weren't more leaks from the Ways and Means boys, at are fewer leaks this year than ever though the party in power has al- before is that there hasn't been as

framing its tariff bill. would any other muscle of the a supposed leak to the effect that higher protection than they used to mit no greater mistake than in body. We do not consciously feel the sugar tariff was being raised, dream of, having, as some Demothese intestinal muscles contract- Apparently the sugar 'eak' really crats would say, "reached the limit ing, but they are, nevertheless, al- was a leak. It was the only break, of their greed." The more powermost always actively contracting at any rate, in a situation which ful the interests exerting tariff preswhat his natural qualifications. He and pushing the food forward found nearly everyone on the Hill sure, the more leaks. The various spoke without rancor and out of a through the various stages of di- asking nearly everyone else what sugar interests have exerted the broad and tolerant spirit; but he gestion absorption, and excretion, they'd heard about the duty most pressure and made the most Civilized people, by using refined changes. Nearly everyone was com- noise this year—and that's where mostly overcooked food, usually missioning nearly everyone else to the leak came.

prevent autointoxication.

autointoxication.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Weeping Eyes.)

but this eye weeps just the same."

Answer: The cause of the eye

"Could you tell me th.

tain a sufficient amount of mois- never see anything in your diet and ture, and by speeding the passage health about puddings and custards made of milk and eggs. Are they This

from intestinal putrefaction is most Answer: Wholesome custards can valuable for everyone to learn. | be made of milk and eggs without Even 'f one has defective treth, sugar. Add a few ra these bulky vegetables should be vanilla for flavoring.

used. They may be ground through a vegetable grinder or finely chop-(Heart Consciousness.) ped. Most people make the mistake of filling up first on the concentrated foods and then trying to eat a person is continuously conscious vegetables. This process should be of his heart beat, especially at reversed. It is a very good plan to night does it mean organic heart first fill up on the non-concentrated disease? Does a strong heart beat foods. There is very little danger mean that the organ will wear out than one will use too many of unduly soon?

these in the diet. Of course, some concentrated foods are needed, but heart beat may not indicate an orthey should be kept down to the ganic trouble, but merely heart minimum requirements of the body. consciousness which seems to be If they wish to have the best of normal with some people. However, health and strength eat the "hay I believe it would be a good plan foods" and avoid the dangers. of for you to have your heart examined, as there may be some trouble which could only be determined by

CHIFFON YOKE

than dog by nature, they are big softer, less sticky mass through should prove beneficial, "nasmuch charming effect of daintiness by enough to be dangerous to man or which the digestive juices can mere as it will remove from your system using plain beige chiffon, the tone any toxic material causing the irri- of the print's background, for an

went out one day that the Repub-

the House have no information at left pressure. Life for Ways and

nd out whatever he could and re-

port back promptly-without result.

There have been all kinds of trouble over the sugar rates ever

ties provided by the bill may be al-

A tariff bill is always a purely party proposition. Minority members can only get in their digs, generally futile, at the hearings or on the floor after the bill is presented. Represent Industrialists.

The bulk of the Republican members are from industrial districts and each one, naturally, has a perwere turned down rather brutally, feetly beautiful chance to take vania, Massachus tts, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan-produce 60 per cent of American manufactured products, and each has at Old-timers on Capitol . Hill say | least one Republican congressman

The apparent reason why there ways tried to preserve secrecy in much pressure for higher duties and advance information. Most Some little flurry was caused by protected industries already have

method of avoiding- the poisons advisable to eat?"

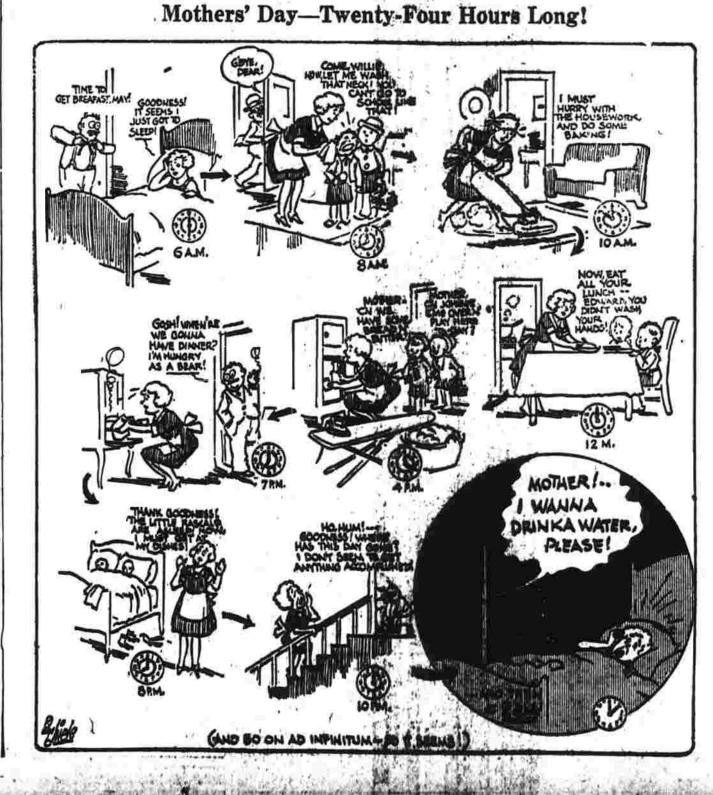
Question: J. B. E. asks: "Will you be good enough to tell me: When

Answer: Being conscious of the a diagnosis.

(Gynecology.) Question: Mrs. C. asks: "Will you please tell me what the word 'gynecology' means?" Answer. The term "gynecology" have used boric acid and witch means "the science of the diseases

of the shoulder yoke. The pointed lower edge of the skirt reveals a slip's edge of similarly pointed "I edges, in the plain beige.

Question: Mrs. Q. K. writes:





OAK'S FASHIONABLE AND HOW NICELY USED HERE:

Oak furniture was supreme in the Jacobean agea most glorious age in England's history. Oak furniture is again seen everywhere in the smartest homes—and here is a suite of Renaissance cak, exclusively created by Berkey & Gay. A glance at the fortright, stalwart outlines brings back the Jacobean age of oak. Sturdy richness, majestic, ingrained beauty is the note-with hand-carvings of solid oak, bold stretchers, bulbiform legs, broad panels and extraordinarily grained decorative impressions. The effect of the weather worn finish adds antique richness. Mohair upholstery, deep trays for glassware, a tray for silverware—all of solid oak-add irresistible touches of convenience and charm to the "Waith".

(WITHOUT SERVER



IN THE MELLOW WOODS OF THIS EARLY AMERICAN GROUP

LTOW your friends will envy the summery airiness that this Early American suite reflects! For warm, mellow maple radiates its good cheer from every line of the "Kyenall" group. Bring this wanted beauty into your bedroom now while the price is so very moderate. Faux satine crotch is used for the top drawers of the cabinet pieces and the lower panel of the foot-

maple lends its charm to the tops and fronts. Fittings are typical of Early American pieces as are the cane seatings of the bench and chair. And the drawers are wonderfully convenient! Just examine them. Hand-finished and hand-fitted to make them dustproof. And they open so smoothly - close so snugly. Your friends will at once recognize the quality touches that Berkey & Gay know how

board of the bed. Curly

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so nicely to impart.

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IN NEW YORK

ers" is what they're calling certain | medical man who wanted Rudy to | road this summer, came from Ports girlies. You know the type I mean. follow his steps. But Rudy got is running low, they refer to sad talking pictures as "weeples" and "sobbles." While the child actors he decided to organize a band of who appear therein are "cry" his own. The radio did quite a orchestra as a means of making The gal whose affection bit toward putting him over. wanders is now a "gypsy" and the young man of similar tendencies is a "quick change."

Broadway's popular jass band maestros, most of whom are radiced and phonographed from structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single most overnight. Most of the older at the age of 6, he had struggled by street."

Broadway's popular jass band from Denver, came of a musical York. In a short time Olson found; himself 'saded for Broadway and structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in the structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver therewith started one of the single structor in music in the Denver the structor in the Denver the structor in music in the Denver the structor in the Denver the structor in music in the Denver the structor in the Denver the structor in the Denver the structor in the Denver the struc baton wielders seem to hold their with "Hearts and Flowers."

supper club and waving from a like it. movie palace banner in the Broadway breeze. His father, as most of New York-May 9-"Shiek herd- his fans must know by now, was a Richman band will take to the And, in the event that your slang sidetracked in college, learned to truck driver. He decided to give play the saxophone and was toot- himself a college education and ing it, more or less obscurely, when wound up in the University

Paul Whiteman, the big boy

particular peaks in spite of the new competition. which steadily bobs up. There seems always to be room for one more.

The newest arrival is Rudy Vallee, whose vocal and saxophonic proonings have been disturbing the "shelk herders." This young man, who is still more than slightly col-

legiate, already has his name over Chopin on the plane when he feel

land, where he started life as Michigan, where he played in th his way along. He organisad band and took it to Detroit where Eddie Cantor happened to be play ing. Cantor "caught" the act an liked it so well that he wired New

Olson found himself an

BLODGETT REVIEWS from 2.9 per cent to 111 per cent increase. Tax rates have dropped ASSESSING METHODS proportionately, except where budgets have risen abnormally. These changes involved the properties of 100,714 taxpayers of all

Improvements Resulting square miles, and the cost of the Dealt With in Commissioner's Annual Report.

brought about in property assess- uation is very unsatisfactory and ment practices in Connecticut unfair to all, due to the inadethrough modern and scientific quacy of the law. While in most methods are reviewed and com- of the towns which have undergone mended in the annual report of revaluations the assessed value of State Tax Commissioner William the tangible personal property of H. Blodgett, which was presented manufacturers and merchants was sum which represents cost of repro- there are usually nine and one- and deprives citizens of the

pires in 1930 for many Connecticut 1927-1928 biennial report of the ing to such scientific formulae, such a plan. It produces no equity fic." towns. Commissioner Blodgett tax commissioner, and several sugpoints out the impossibility of fair gestions for improvement made. and equitable assessments without The condition, with all its evils careful scientific plans which will and frailties, is certain to continue stand the test of public scrutiny.
The idea has been firmly planted in this state, he says, that prop- shifting of the tax burden revealed Must Correct Systems -

necessarily been due to the asses- be duplicated at very small cost. sors, because they have been oper- "There is an urgent necessity, ating under many handicaps, with also, for a high-grade personnel in insufficient data or maps, and for the assessing office if the results little compensation. It is the system of a competent re-appraisal of all that stands indicted, and, by cor- property are to be of lasting benerecting the system, improved as- fit. The factor of 'carrying on' is importance of this effort cannot be valuation itself. Secret methods over-emphasized. It is one of the and favoritism have no place in an today-if not the most vital.

appreciated when it is seen that taxation through improper or inmore than \$400,000 has been spent adequate assessing methods. Is the by nineteen Connecticut munici- one case of unfaithful performance palities in the last several years to of duty any more to be condoned engage the service of expert ap- than the other? From the standpraisal organizations to overhaul point of effect on the pocketbook

their local assessing offices. however, that towns he compen- harmful and more direct than the sated for this expenditure, in some actual lifting of dollars and cents cases completely and in others in a from the city's cash drawer, belarge measure, by the addition of cause our officials handling the newly-discovered property not pre- cash are bonded and the municipalviously reached by the assessing ity ultimately recovers its losses. authority. Proper mapping of every But it is not so with the assessing parcel of land in the town corrects office. Nobody ever hears of losses all deed discrepancies, where the caused by negligence of the assesusual reference is such as '90 sors, and there is no bond coverage acres more or less,' and has protecting the public treasury brought into the tax lists properties against failure to receive its pronever before assessed.

board of assessors from its prede- permanent appointment, and not

"A study of the figures involved party caucus. He will take the in these general revaluations is mystery out of assessment work illuminating. They show, for exam- and substitute mathematics. All ple, that property in the towns re- factors of value in every case will ferred to formerly valued at \$548,- be found in a card record system 000.000 before accurate appraisal open to public scrutiny. methods were applied to each par-cel, was increased to \$721,765,464. process of tax valuation today is While the average increase is 31.7 largely the co-relating of numerper cent, the range of growth is ous distinctive factors into a lump

THROUGHOUT CONN. types—home owners, mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, automobile owners, office buildings, etc. The towns covered almost 300,000 acres of land, or 444 various appraisal contracts is shown to extend from \$6,000 to from Revaluations Are \$100,000. The population of the towns involved is 426,585.

Manufacturers' Goods "Another local tax problem which presents a wide field for serious consideration is that relating to the taxation of personal property or 'goods' of manufactur-The far-reaching improvements ers and merchants. The present sit-

erty assessments should no longer in an analysis of the revaluations be subject to inadequate or frail referred to. This is shown in the systems, or to the whim and fancy table, which gives the percentage of assessors, but that they should which the major types of property be the result of pains-taking study. bore to the grand list before and after the equalization work.

"Of late years, with demands for "The advent of airplane photomunicipal expenditure ever on the graphy has produced assessment increase, growing attention has maps at a fraction of the cost of been focused on the problem of tax ground surveys and has enabled equalization," the commissioner many small towns to assess thorsays. "This has caused a general oughly all properties where fordemand for improved assessing merly there was much doubt as to methods, and the result has been property lines and town bounthe installation of sound, fair tax daries. These maps rould be lookplans upon which may be built ed upon as a permanent improvemunicipal financial structures ment or capital expenditure, such which will last for generations, as a school or road outlay. They The main fault heretofore has not are good for generations and can

sessing methods must follow. The even more important than the remost vital municipal problems of office which deals so directly with the purse strings of every citizen. review of the work that has A populace becomes alarmed and been going on in Connecticut in indignant if one of its officials, aftthe last few years shows how test- er tax and other funds are received, fair tax methods have replaced ed, absconds or otherwise does disorder and distrust in the admin- harm to the municipal treasury. istration of the assessment laws. But there is no outcry or protest The size of the work can be better if several million lollars escapes

of the taxpayer, the negligence in "It should be borne in mind, the assessing office is far more portionate share from every tax-"This process has resulted in a payer. The only bond yet discovergeneral shifting of the tax burden ed which guarantees fair and propfrom one class of property to an- er assessment of all properties is a other, putting all on a common, modern, scientifically - conducted proportionate level and eliminating business office under the direct and the inaccuracies and injustices that sole responsibility of a man trainhave found their way into tax lists ed in the work, whose integrity is which have been inherited by each absolute and who holds office on

by the accident of politics and

Percentage of Grand List

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Bloomfield35.4	30.9	14.0	16.0	.3	.11	.35	1.8
Bridgeport25.7	27.4	30.6	30.4	8.6	11.3	20.7	14.6
E. Hartford	49.6	20.2	23.4	1.6	.3	1.9	3.6
East Haven	45.9	22.2	36.2	2.4	.5	.3	8.8
Manchseter26.9	30.1	12.3	17.8	12.8	17.Q -	24.0	18.8
Middletown	38.5	16.3	20.2	13.0	7.7	7.9	9.4
New Britain	26.0	15.8	18.5	15.9	23.7	2.5	18.4
Norwich40.6	36.1	2.5	19.2	20.6	17.0	8.1	7.9
Plainville	41.7	13.6	20.0	17.0	12.0	11.0	9.4
Portland	52.0	10.7	10.5	6.0	6.7	4.5	5.2
Putnam	36.0	11.7	18.7	16.5	13.1	8.1	8.6
Rocky Hill39.0	35.00	5.2	17.0	22.9	19.4	8.7	3.0
Saybrook	31.5	8.1	14.8	14.0	19.5	15.9	15.9
Southington34.3	37.7	9.5	16.8	17.0	17.1	14.7	10.0
Torologian (91.9	000	100	25.0	70.4	7.50	100	7.8
Torrington	36.0	18.9		19.4	15.0	13.2	2.7
West Haven49.9	50.4	25.4	29.0	5.5	5.4	2.8	
Winchester35.3	33.0	16.0	19.6	13.3	16.1	8.5	7.4
Windsor53.3	51.0	12.6	15.7	15.8	5.0	.5	1.6
Averages	38.0	14.2	20.7	12.5	10.9	8.2	8.4

to the state board of equalization increased to some extent, the duction, less depreciation. In such half parts compromise and guess- est, fair treatment presumed to be values were arrived at in no two a process, there are nine and one- work and-if any-one-half part their due under stable government. The subject is of particular in- towns by any two experts, or by half parts mathematics and barely economics or rules. The measure of No purely administrative board, terest to towns in view of the law any uniform method, or by com- one-half part judgment. The human equity which results from the hap- consisting of more than one perrequiring competent valuations mon understanding. The defects of factor is reduced to a minimum. In hazard method-or lack of meth- son, can possibly function with reevery ten years, which period ex- this law are pointed out in the the assessing office not run accord- od-stands as an indictment of spect to a matter so highly scienti-

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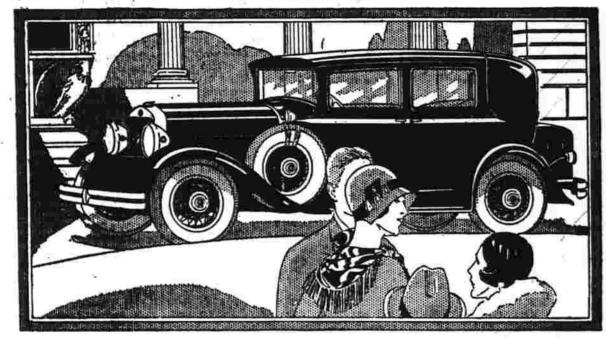
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his money. Harold fears HUCK CONNOR because he holds a check which he forged. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, who plays him to make Stephen Jealous. When Pamela maneuvers Stephen into an engagement, Huck frames him for the theft of an Pamela breaks 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 Armi-Tage" to keep him from marrying Pamela. She determines to force Harold to help her and is shocked to hear of his death-apparently

accidental. She tells Stephen of her suspicions but there is no proof. In desperation, Mildred goes to sends her to MR. JUDSON, who with a lawyer and detective to soned. the notel is being 'llowed and the detective warns them to be ready for an attack. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX.

rode with the men who were charged with seeing him safely to now. It was damned uncomfortable the Judson Hotel made slow progress toward First avenue.

chosen the route in order to avoid my way." the delay on Fifth avenue. He knew that First avenue presented a better opportunity to anyone desiring to speed away from the scene of an accident or a shooting.

But it was too late to turn back. Should they try it their purpose would be easily guessed. It was would be easily guessed. It was He saw the second car quite better to give no indication that close, coming up alongside of them.

They had the advantage there. Their defense would be a surprise. This thought held him from suggesting a change of route.

As for Stephen, he welcomed a chance to come to grips with Huck or his men. But he'd have given anything for a gun. He knew the men behind him weren't equipped with popguns.

Frean was only doing his duty. It was all in the day's work to him. Still, when they reached First avenue and turned north on that amazing street of push carts and limousines, all three were tense

A quick glance sufficed to reveal ond shot. that their followers were hanging

The driver held to the center of Nothing was likely to happen in the shadow of that structure, he reasoned, with the ment, streets crowded at the curb by the push carts and pill.rs of the elevated offering .further .ebstruc-

But when he came to the open he edged gradually over to the right, though not suspiciously slowing up behind the trucks. He dodged round them when necessary.

The green light was with him room for the other car to draw up to risk. beside him on the right.

He knew why Frean did not want ter opportunity to use his gun on anyone at the left.

Three blocks farther on the lights those in the leading taxicab. A huge truck stood between it and the sidewalk.

second cab. They'd discovered curred. Frean's presence in Oerndorf's taxi before Stephen entered it. But they had no means of knowing that Frean was there for any unusual

To them it was natural enough that Stephen, knowing Le had been framed, should desire protection. to him seemed improbable.

They gave no thought to the adage, "cherchez la femme." There told that 10 minutes before the are people who will say "seek the same number had been turned in woman," whenever there is trouble, as being that of a stolen car. and others who will say it before. These men would have done well to Oerndorf to tell them the grim sig. white leathers favor the new highremember that a woman was inter- nificance of this bit of news. ested-in Stephen. For one of them, at least, there was no excuse in failing to do so inasmuch as it was he who had warned Mildred against trying to make Harold talk. Likewise it was he who had reported to Huck that she was visiting Stephen in his cell.

love for him Stephen would at that save for a lingerie touch or two, older women or those with round moment have been completely at and then to have intricate band- faces. Paris ties them low, just the mercy of Huck's villians. 'We've gotta go through with

Frean. "We got the break." observed victously.

"Better keep your mind on your yoke. business," his companion warned him. "You ain't here to even up him. "You ain't here to even up say old scores. If we fall down on this job it ain't gonna be healthy Gilbert, one of filmdom's most pop- a leaf pattern through the blouse for us in Connor's neighborhood." ular lovers, and Ina Claire, musical and across the puff sleeves.

he the signal light changed to on their way by train today to Las poen and their car started for- Vegas, Nev., where they planned to both Stephen and Frean felt marry. hat something was due to happen

first taxicab ran through, the driver thinking the other car might stop and be left a block behind. But the second car came tearing along close upon him. though only narrowly avoiding a collision with a truck that had nosed out for a quick start across the avenue,

The first car was compelled to come to a stop at the next intersection of streets. Cross town traffic had got too well under way there to allow the driver to go on. The second car came along more Another interesting color theme is have accumulated.

image, but keyed and waiting to ular ideas. The beauty of this who "lives on his wife's money" is This was the moment. Whatever self so wonderfully well to all the financial lift from his own Dad is

place now. Frean felt he had the advantage. crepes. Attached tie strings over The other car was forced to ap- left hip keeps it slender. Vertical proach on the left. There war, of tucks at either shoulder and jabot tions and convictions so strong Pamela and tells her story. Pamela course, the danger that the gun-frill carry out idea of length. Pat- that, like an egg in water glass, man picked to do the shooting- tern can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 they can stand alone, is always intakes her to headquarters to re- Frean believed that would be the peat her suspicions about Huck. plan—might alight in the rear and bust. It can be made in the 36-inch main standpatters.

He bails out Stephen and Pamela come up on the right. But such a size with 2 yards of 39-inch many Which is only why an article by goes to him for forgiveness. The tourse of action would place him taxi, in which Stephen is riding too far from his taxi, Frean rea-

carefully. The shots would be fired from the car. He was sure of that. Oerndorf was wishing he had heeded Stephen's suggestion and Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just She discusses a Mr. Collins and hailed an officer. No doubt, as he filled with delightful styles, includ- his newly married daughter Elizahad said, such a move would have ing smart ensembles and cute de- beth. The taxicab in which Stephen precipitated the trouble, but at signs for the kiddles. least it would have been over by

waiting to be shot at. "Keep over," Frean said tensely, Oerndorf regreeted that he had to him and Stephen. "Don't get in

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Oerndorf shrank farther into the corner. Stephen pulled himself up and looked into the special mirror that provided anyone in the tonneau seat a rear view of the

road. they knew they were being fol- Frean, watching, hawk-eyed, saw it too. He leaned forward and lifted his gun until it was pointing through the window of the cab. The other car rolled into position

but did not come to a full stop. Just as it was a few feet in advance of Oerndorf's cab a man's head and shoulders appeared suddenly at the open window on the right. He raised an arm and thrust a

gun directly at the occupants of the Ocrndorf cab. Two shots were fired simultaneously. One, aimed at Frean, passed through the back of the seat between him and Oerndorf. The gunman had meant to get the detective first and let Stephen have his sec-

An i tant too late ...e had seen the gun in Frean's hand. The one shot Frean fired caught the gunman in the wrist, shattering the the street until they came to the small bones and wringing a cry of anguish from his lips while his piswent clattering to the pave-

His driver did not even look around. The car was in second gear standards, camp and other girls, wealth and success. What more ning of meeting from Tuesday eve- man was best man. and he lost not an instant in taking advantage of the flying start that metropolitan division, Massachu- the fact that they had been able to waited in vain. The clock tick-

allowed him. With the throttle wide open he could make a move to stop him. Frean leaned from the window to

when he drove out from under the take a parting shot but the danger served at 1 o'clock. elevated. He was not compelled to of hitting some other motorist .in stop in the center of the street with the crosstown traffic was too great He ordered his driver to pursue

the fleeing car but precious secthat. The detective, himself seated onds were lost in getting away from ular monthly meeting. on the right, would have a far bet- a full stop. And in these few scant seconds the street intersection had become a scene of confusion.

People were running, some for shooting, and some to see what was played and won by Patrol 1. happening. A policeman appeared, but not in time to get anything but This did not suit the men in the a garbled account of what had oc-

For a block or two the pursuing sight of the other, but then the present. gunmen got away in downtown traffic on Second avenue. When Frean realized that he

could not overtake them he stopped his own cab and got out to tele-But that he could guess at the phone police headquarters and turn orders Huck had given in regard in the license number of the other ty in a jaunty tricolored striped tute for chicken sandwiches. It was no surprise to him to be paragol.

He went back to Stephen and

(To Be Continued)

BACK DECORATION

It is quite the chic thing nowadays to have one's daytime frocks Had it not been for Mildred's comparatively simple in the front, boy knot that is unbecoming to ings, insets and fine tuckings liven above the normal waistline. the interest of the back. A black t," they'd decided upon seeing crepe has a narrow yoke that extends in a one-inch banding as a "And I'd like a chance to pay off loose panel down the back, is that flattle for running me in," one caught at the waistline in a belt has a square neckline with six and becomes part of the skirt's long, harrow streamers tying in

comedy star, have eloped and were

By wedding in Las Pegas they is a saving. Since intricate sleeves will save the three-day wait re- are coming in again, one really needs a small sleeye tron. At the next change of signal the quired by California law.

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Yvonne and Henri of Paris may be in love with one another, but that the mere fact of being in love automatically supposes marriage as a result is an idea, which the European mind cannot grasp, but which the American takes as a matter of course.

Marriage to the European is very nice if it includes love, but love isn't essential. Marriage is one thing and love another. For instance, if the dowry question can be amicably settled by the parents of Yvonne and Henri, they may be permitted to marry in spite of the fact that they are in love-but because of it, never.

A simple jumper blouse like But the red-blooded 100 per Besides, had he tried to get Style No. 516 is best to choose for cent American shudders at the very through it would have been proof general utility wear. It is sketched idea of dowry and all it connotes. frames him for the theft of an to the men following th t he was in red and white silk crepe, a Our American legend demands that auto and causes his arrest, trying to shake them off, thus let-smart combination for immediate a young married couple shall beting them know they could not and summer vacation wear, for gin empty-handed, no matter what hope to pull off a surprise attack. everything is very gay this season, their parents or other relatives

slowly. Frean gripped his gun with yellow, orange and brown. Plain So securely entrenched in this a firmer hold. He sat like a graven vivid red and misty greens also pop- tradition that not only the man charming model is that it adapts it- excoriated, but a son who takes a was to take place surely must take new fabrics as silk crepe, pique, labeled a weakling and no-good. linen, jersey, crepe satin or sheer

INTERESTING ATTACK. Potshooting at myths and tradiyears, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches teresting, whether we agree or re-

Children Start Where They Did?" We suggest that when you send with the authoress answering the for this pattern, you enclose 10 question with a firm and decided cents additional for a copy of our "No," is exciting to say the least.

> Mrs. Collins would like to have papa give Elizabeth and her new husband a house. Mr. Collins says that the young people must "make their own way." Mrs. Collins feels badly at seeing Elizabeth snatched from the scheme of living which they could give her, nice clothes, travel, entertainment, a car, all the taken-for-granted things by the fairly well-to-do middle class, and forced to scrimp and go without during the years when she could most appreciate things.

"When Mr. Collins married he not only had no money but he had no one to whom he could appeal competence, a position in the world. he had to work to get it. And he did work; he was industrious, able, and disciplined. The result is that he now thinks it was having noth- ed from her visit to Springfield ing which made him industrious where she was visiting her aunt and and disciplined. Ergo, there is a uncle. special virtue in the necessity of getting money for yourself. To spent the week end with her friend hear Mr. Collins one would think Miss Ruth Larson. that only those who begin with

the frontier is unlikely to attract hours later. Upon reaching her bride. men who are already successful or home she settled down for an eve- Rev. James Lash, of the Holly-Miss Edith Sinnett, director of natural than for them to emphasize ning to Monday evening, but they setts, will be the principal speaker begin with nothing and end with so ed by the minutes, the half hour

in the afternoon. Her subject will much? with the throttle wide open he in the attendor. The attendor of the control of th around the corner before anyone will preside as chairman of the dogma that there is a special virmeeting with Miss Helen Perkins as tue in starting at scratch, Mr. Colbe lins has only to forget how he made his money, or how he started, and think of his son-in-law's situation. He would then see that a son-in-law Council are asked to meet Tuesday who desired to make a name and morning, May 14, at 10:30, at the place for himself as an able lawyer his search to her door, left his car Hartford Woman's club for the reg- would find it of distinct advantage and knocked. The door opened with if he could, perhaps, refuse to spend his time and thought on the Suzanne Batson has passed first collection of bills or the examina- typical home scene-mother sitclass signaling. At the weekly troop tion of abstracts in order to make meeting last Monday signaling was every possible cent, and could dechanged. Again fortune favored shelter, in fear of a gang war reviewed and the color game was vote himself to cases which would the door and the radio going. All bring him to the attention of bar. court, and more important clients, exciting day. "Can any one biame cases which might not bring him her for forgetting, a change in dates The May rally of the Girl Scouts money at all. Mr. Collins has cer- after a day like that?" The only rewill be held Friday evening, 7 tainly seen young lawyers of fine gret is that all the society couldn't in the shape of a star, with chopo'clock, May 10, at the Nathan Hale talents and energy diverted into have seen the expression on Mrs. taxicab managed to keep within school. All scouts are urged to be collection agents by the necessity of Wells' face when she saw the mesproviding a house, car, and allow- senger. However both societies will ance for a wife at the earliest pos- meet this next Tuesday evening at sible moment."

> Tuna fish, mixed with nuts and the lightning struck and killed With a short blue jacket topping a white sleeveless sports celery and used with lettuce and eight milch cows belonging to ricots, filled with freshly cooked frock for summer there is a beau- mayonnaise, makes a good substi- Dwight Grette. They were partly rhubarb, make a delectable garcravat scarf, large bag and sun

O IREA BY HEA SERVICE INC. Gilette has, sustained a big loss for insurance on her. The date on which the play

Miss Mildred Larson has return-"Nora Mixes In" is to be presented in Coventry is May 17, instead of May 11 as was recently published by mistake. Miss Lillian Peck of Manchester.

Mrs. Henry Barnes Sunday school at the chapel hall Friday evening.

Wells, musical instructor of the Beverly Hills, Calif., May 9 .school. Her steering wheel came apart and after getting that comedienne, and Townsend Netch- years too late. Like everything else "This is a dogma favored of straightened out she attempted to er, millionaire Chicago merchant, pioneers. Nor is it difficult to see reach Birch Mt. school and got into were on their honeymoon today fol- started early. why. Since work on the frontier is the mud so deep it took several lowing their marriage at the home hard and the conditions of life are hours to get her machine out, of Buster Keaton here. The latter's trying, if not dangerous, naturally reaching the last school several wife, Natalie, is a sister of the

meeting of the Connecticut can find opportunities elsewhere ning at home her mind at ease after wood Congregational church, per-Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday, under easier, more pleasant condi- the difficult day. At the chapel hall formed the ceremony. Norma Tal-May 14, at the Hartford Woman's tions. Thus the majority of the the Bolton Choral society had met madge and Mrs. Keaton were Blankets and other washable arti-Club, beginning at 11 o'clock, pioneers were men who began with with Coventry society for a joint matrons of honor. Buster Keaton cles should be laundered thorough-There will be group discussions of nothing. Many among them won rehearsal having changed the eve- gave away the bride. Walter Loh- ly and wrapped airtight ir brown

SPRING TOUCH

and the hour. Finally a messenger New clothes and bright colors being what they are and doing what they do for us in spring. every housewife should be extravpassed and the messenger jumped agant enough to buy herself at into his car and started for South least three new gay print frocks Coventry scanning both sides of the for her work. Call it overhead, road for Mrs. Wells. He continued call it one's debt to vanity or call it efficiency. One red print, one daw yellow one and one spring a look of surprise for the hour was green will more than repay in the late and the messenger saw a lilt they give to the spirits.

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and trouble to sponsor such an ex- does not itch, pedition even with wallets as well Since the sensation of itching is lined as that of this Lord Bounti-carried by the nerves and perceived

Not many, I'm pretty sure.

Must Begin Early.

about what they do.

the team? A Real Father.

How about the man who puts down his mystery story to help solve a tough problem in arithmetic, or does without lunch money to buy a saw for the boys to build shanty in the back yard? Is that the type of man who re-

sents being bothered long enough to sign a report card without even looking at the marks or caring what they stand for?

I think as a general rule that fathers leave boys too much to mothers. Boys need mothers, to be sure, but they need fathers too. They need fathers who care about them and are vitally interested in everything they do; not the heavy critical now-you-step-lively-youngman kind, but the real friend who treats his son as one man treats an-

Need Personal Interest. Anyhow, boys need men. They need man influence and man guid-One cow he purchased recently for is worth a thousand times more \$200.00 and will receive but \$50 than all the lecturing in the world. and his friendship is worth still more than that. Why shouldn't that man be his father?

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WILL ITCH, EVEN IF IT ISN'T SCHATCHED By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health

There are all sorts of causes for How many fathers under the cir- itching. In fact, most diseases of thing? How many men of fifty other, but what is probably one of would be willing to take the time the most serious diseases of the skin

in the brain, the lack of attention to the spot that itches, if it does not itch too much, will lessen the sen-They might be willing to do some sation of itching. However, most other generous thing that would be human minds are constituted so just as expensive but that would that a deliberate desire not to pay not require their personal interest any attention to the itching and thus not to scratch it is likely to Personal interest! To me it is make the itch even worse.

the keynote of all child training. Physicians do not believe that and I cannot help thinking that bites or any other causes of itching this father has made it his business should be scratched. The great to be personally interested in difficulty with scratching is: first, everything his boy has ever done that it merely relieves the itching during the scratching process and It doesn't take money to show not permanently; second, that it is our children that we really care likely to irritate the skin so seriously that the pus-forming bacteria How about the tired father who constantly present upon the skin would rather read his paper, but will gain entrance through the spot goes out and pitches ball on the that is broken down by the scratchlawn with his son so he can make ing, and set up an infection far worse than the original condition.

Bites of the louse, the bed bug, the larvae of pin worms, of the flet and tick, and of the acarus, scablel, or itch parasite, produces well nigh intolerable itching. Physicians pre-scribe all sorts of preparations which control the sensation of itching satisfactorily, but the cure of the condition depends on getting rid of the parasite or of the toxic substances that are responsible.

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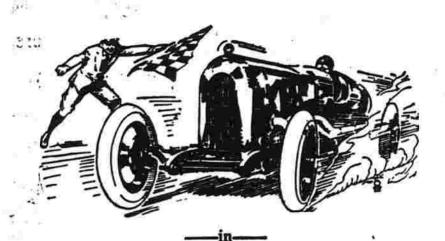


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A greatly diversified round of entertainment was responsible for one of the most enjoyable and successful outlings ever held by the Fellowship Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church when over thirty members and friends disported at Metcalf's cottage at Coventry Lake last night. Helge Pearson setting an exam

out, to disappear in the wink of out, to disappear in the wink of an eye. How many fell into the Erik Modean, Viola and Isabel being held by police here today being held have not been revealed fire could not be ascertained.

Bjorkman, and Marion Kasulki. Meanwhile the committee in charge had prepared coffee and served it with doughnuts to the ravenous, only half filled throng. After eating many went boating

plae which no one followed went shivering for him. A fire was preme for a half hour before the in for a swim, the rest doing the started, the "dogs" were brought party started homeward.

WOOD BUCKLES while others gathered about the buckles and ornaments in modern- was slashed while walking with her who demands them "medium," is

PHANTOM STABBER

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latest attack of Danbury's phantom stabber, who, last night, found his third victim in eight weeks. Miss Florence Lattin, 18, is the latest to

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cottage where games reisned su-shave matching wooden buckles.

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No Hit, No Run Game Carl Hubbell's Feat

Pirates Victim of Rare Pitching Performance; Braves Dislodged; Yanks, A's

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, May 9 .- New York has a new baseball idol today in Carl Hubbell, 25-year-old southpaw of Meeker, Okla., who yesterday joined the blue stocking brigade of big league pitchers by hurling a nohit, no-run against the slugging Pittsburgh Pirates.
Hubbell, whose pitching almost

won the pennant for the Giants last year, landed in baseball's hall of fame in less than a year after coming to the big leagues from Beau-mont, Texas. His exploit was the first big league no-hit game since Ted Lyons of the White Sox turned the trick against the Red Sox on August 21, 1926. And the Hart National League no-hit game since Dazzy Vance mesmerized the Phillies on September 13, 1925.

No big league southpaw had accomplished the feat since Hub Leonard's classic performance against Detroit on June 3, 1918. And no Giant itcher had twirled a no-hit game since Jess Barnes hurled one on May 7. 1922.

Hubbell's performance was the more noteworthy because National League pitchers are not allowed to rub or dirty the balls this year. A prefect game was spoiled when the southpaw walked Adams in the Cleveland 9 10 third inning. In the ninth, errors Boston 5 11 by Fullis and Jackson failed to unnerve Hubbell, even with the dan-gerous Waner brothers coming up. Washington . . . 4 11 gerous Waner brothers coming up.

He struck out Lloyd Waner and then converted Paul's smash into a whirlwind double play, Hubbell to Jackson to Terry. In the past Hub-Pittsburgh bell frequently has messed up this kind of a play, but he did not fail Philadelphia 7 in his big moment yesterday.

Although the Giants piled up eleven runs, Hubbell bore down all the way. Chick Fullis, rookie outfielder from Pennsylvania, hit his third home run in as many days, Master Melvin Ott smacked a pair of four-baggers and Cohen also hit for the circuit.

Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs eased themselves into the league lead, displacing Boston, by trimming Brooklyn again, 4 to 2, while the Braves were taking a 10 to 2 shellacking from the Cardinals. The Cards piled up eight runs in a wild first inning, while Willie Sherdel held the back bay crew to four hits. Boston had been leading the league all season.

Buster Gehrig walloped his seventh homer as the Yankee steam roller crushed the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 1, the sixth straight win for the champions and the fourth successive victory for pitcher Waite Hoyt.

eran spitball pitchers, failed to go American tennis, sailed on the liner the route as the Athletics nosed out Aquitania early today for Europe, the White Sox, 5 to 4. Detroit's 5 | where they will try for the singles to 4 triumph over Washington and doubles titles in the British, marked George Uhle's fifth straight French and Dutch championships. win and the Tigers' sixth consecu- They may be drafted for Daris Cup

Phill Collins, New Orleans rookie, pitched the Phillies to a 3 dicted that the younger American sey and Fidel La Barba, respectiveto 2 decision over Cincinnati in his players would win all their Davis ly a champion who was and anfirst start for the Quakers. With Cup matches in the home zone and other who probably is going to be, Willie Hudlin on the mound, Cleve- would defeat Italy. Tilden said he were under the care of physicians land beat the Red Sox, 3 to 1.

MATCH HERE TOMORROW.

The Charter Oak bowling team will roll a return match with Bristol at Farr's alleys here tomorrow night. Curtiss, Saidella, Beletti, for the Boston Braves, played the Murphy and Berthold will take up infield for Connie Mack's Athletics the Manchester combination.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 7. HARTFORD 1. Pittsfield 8, Allentown 0 (1st.) Pittsfield 6, Allentown 2 (2nd.) Albany 3, Providence 2. New Haven 12, Springfield 8. American League Cleveland 3. Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Detroit 5, Washington 4. New York 8, St. Louis 1.

National League St. Louis 10, Boston 2. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, New York 11, Pittsburgh 0. International League

Reading 3, Montreal 1 (1st.) Reading 2, Montreal 1 (2nd.) Newark 5, Toronto 0. Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1. Rochester 4, Jersey City 2.

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Providence at Albany. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

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

TENNIS STARS SAIL.

New York, May 9. William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, first Jack Quinn and Red Faber, vet- and second ranking players in play against the French.

The famous internationalists preexpected the French to retain the today, as a result of which it may

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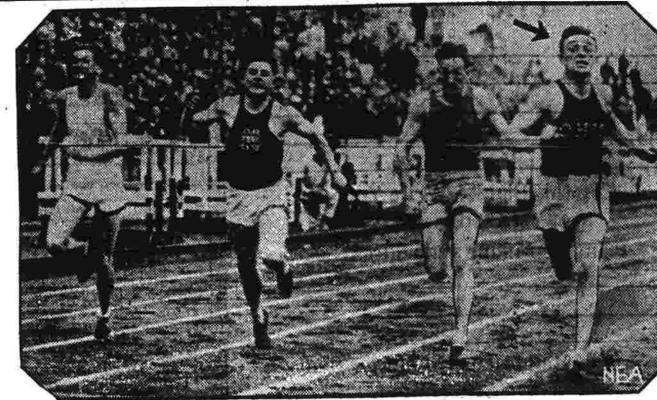
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caught him in 9.4 seconds. It is doubtful whether the record will be recognized officially. Bowen of Pittsburgh, next to Simpson, was sec-Elder of Notre Dame, second from left, and Bennett, Toledo high school boy, extreme left, placed third and fourth, respectively.

Hagen Clips Course In 67!

Amazing Work Gives Him 142 Total for Two Days; His 67 Lowest in Competitive Golf.

By F. A. WRAY

Muirfield, Scotland, May 9. -Walter Hagen, the American eagle, broke all competitive .462 records for the Muirfield .375 course today when he shot a .353 glittering 33-34-67 in the second round of the British open golf championship, an honor he is defending ir the current tournament. With his 75 of two strokes under Hagen's medal yesterday, Hagen finished the first two rounds of the classic with an aggregate of 142.

The glow of Hagen's sensational round still was at its flush when word reached the club house that Bobby Cruickshank, another American, had raced to the turn in 34 strokes, giving him a chance to either tie or better Hagen's two-day total. Cruickshank had a 73 at the four. end of the first round yesterday,



Hagen's card and par follow: Out Nine Par544-355-355-39 Hagen 443-343-354-33 In Nine

Par . 544-354-354-37-39-76 Hagen 444-334-354-34-33-67 Hagen started today's round with a beautiful drive. His second, went to the left of the green but he brought the ball within a foot of the pin with his mashie and took a

La Barbara-Chocolate Fight May Be Delayed

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, May 9 .- Jack Demp-Davis Cup, but gave the United be that La Barba's unofficial States "an outside chance" to win. | world's championship fight with Kid Cholocate on May 22 might suffer a postponement. Dempsey has no fights to postpone, either as fighter or promoter, but unless his Harry Seibold, who now pitches general condition improves very soon, it is believed that the boxing racket will see very little of him for some time to come.

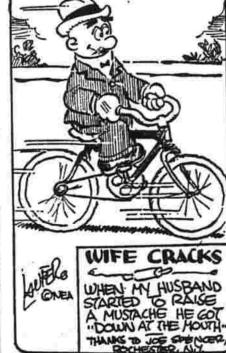
La Barba was suffering from what his manager, George Blake, described as "A head sniffle," but others less conservative didn't hesitate to say that his indisposition is trifle more serious than, that, They spoke of congestion of the lungs, cited the fact that the former flyweight champion hasn't been in a gymnasium for three days and further, that yesterday it was deemed necessary to call a physician. In any case, Blake's story is that the Chocolate bout will go on, as scheduled.

Dempsey virtually has been confined to his room in an uptown hotel for ten days. At one time, it was feared that he was threat- doubt the fact that tomorrow ened with pneumonia but later his the day after today. This matter symptoms were diagnosed as in- really ought to be open to question

had a further addition in the per- the big wind in Ireland. son of Jack Fugazy, the promoter It all goes back to the time of the green/ However, Hagen is man. Nothing really serious, just Mr. James J. Tunney, who is un- seldom without reply and he had a headache. The ailment is more derstood to be distantly related to a good one this time, a fine chip or less chronic, Mr. Fugazy having Gene Tunney, the prize fighter. shot to the pin for a 4 he was rut-contracted it in the performance of Fugazy and Tunney held repeated ing for a 3 after two good shots at ing perfectly still while the boxing relative to a world's heavyweight inches. Then after a long tee shot profession in general runs around championship fight and, at the at the 17th, Walter erred again and around and around him. Ul- proper time, Tunney, who had been when he had a little slice on his timately, recurrent spells of dizzi- under contract to Rickard from the second, the ball coming to rest at

FOXY PHANN No matter how far money

goes, it seldom reaches next payday



with a man like Fugazy. He errors in playing the 15th. This The list of resident casualties hasn't been right since the year of came after a spaning drive when

his duty, which consists of stand- conferences behind closed doors, the 16th but the putt failed by ness seize him and he is led away outset, simply forgot to take the base of a hill, confronting a by kind friends.

His condition had been some—the matter. And so it came about 20 feet of the pin and almost holed what improved lately but late last that he left town and neglected to out again with his approach putt. one had told him that the Lough- with Rickard, who thereupon met lowed at the home hole. His sec- Allison, who will represent

DIEGEL TAKES LEAD WITH A 140 TOTAL

Muirfield, Scotland, May 9. -Leo Diegel and Walter Hagen, American aces, com-pletely prostrated their field in the second round of the British Open Golf championship today, Diegel following Hagen's record breaking 67 with a 69 of his own to give him the lead with a two-day total of 140. He had a 71 yesterday, in addition to winning the qualifying medal earlier in the week with rounds of 74 and 10. Hagen's 67 staked him to the lead through the hectic hours of the morning and mid-day through the afternoon with a total of 142 and many figured that his position was unassailable.

But they reckoned without their Diegel and capabilities of American golf, both of which apparently know no limitation. Diegel's great card follows: Out 444 344 335-34.

In 443 345 354--35-69-

ond hole, needing two putts after

a good drive and second shot. He laid his approach shot three yards from the pin and then sank the putt for a three on the third. His drive put him on the green on the ourth but he missed his first putt y inches and had to be content with a par three. Hagen's first nine, equalling the

ow half-round of the tournament made by Arthur Havers in the qualifying test, was not the only 'hot" score of the morning. Tommy Armour went to the turn in 35 and Henry Cotton, the Englishman,

Makes Stellar Plays. Hagen resumed his great play at the fifth where he sent a tee hot booming down the middle and finally dropped a long putt for a 4. Another great 3 followed at the ed easily at the short seventh and, after being trapped with his drive at the eighth, he recovered in the immemorial Hagen manner, pitched safely on ..nd took a 5. At the dinth, he didn't quite get home with his record but played a dazzling run-up from a distance of 25 yards to within six inches of

the pin for a 4. Hagen's 4 at the tenth might very well have been a 3, for after a resounding drive and a good seccond, he played a run-up that hit the cup, bounded into the air-and stayed out. It was the first break that had run against Hagen but he he dropped his tee shot on the thirteenth green and almost holed his first putt for what would have been a birdie 2. The fourteenth saw him hit successive shots dead on the line and then drop a 12-footer for a great 3.

One of Few Errors. Hagen made one of his too few he pulled his second to the left of

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Runs batted in: Ott 4, Fullis 2, Hubbell, Cohen 2, Roush 2; two base hits, O'Farrell; three base hits, O'Farrell, Roush; home runs, Ott 2, Fullis,

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GENARO BACK HOME.

New York, May 9 .- Frankle Genaro, recognized as flyweight champion of the world by the National Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation, was back here today from Paris, where he recently won on a foul from Spider Pladner after the French champion had knocked him out in a planned to fight Johnny Hill, English crack, in London after a bout here in June with Corporal izzy Schwartz, recognized as champion in New York state.

U. S. PLAYERS REST.

Philadelphia, May 9 .- Johnny night he suffered a relapse. Some- leave a forwarding address except | Another long, booming drive fol- Hennessey, John Van Ryan Wilmer ran-Braddock fight for the light him in St. Louis by appointment so ond rolled all the way to the back United States in the Davis Cup ran-Braddock light for the light him in St. Louis by appointment so the avyweight championship virtually had been closed by the Madison Square Garden corporation, a state of affairs which found the gentleman standing on a corner patiently fondling the ampty has serious rival of the Garden Corporation. But not affair Mr. Thursday, rested to the green, from which point matches with Canada starting at matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Montreal next Thursday, rested to Matches with Canada starting at Montreal next Thursday, rested to Montreal next Thur the gentleman standing on a corner patiently fondling the empty bag, quite according to custom. He had thought he was going to get Loughran, although I see no reason why the man shouldn't be inclined to momant.

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Thirty Players Take Part in Lengthy Contest; M. H. S. Makes Only Four Hits and Commits Eight Errors; Play Meriden Saturday.

Whatever, humiliation West Hartford felt when it was outclassed by Manchester 77 to 22 in track Monday was more than reversed yesterday on the baseball diamond with the locals submitting to a 14 to 2 lacing.

While there is no question but what West Hartford is a better team than Manchester on the other hand Coach Eric Norfeldt's charges had no license to win by the margin which they did. To speak frankly, Manchester played medlocre ball from start to finish-at times playing no better than a grammar school team.

The West Hartford victory blast-ed whatever little hope Manchester might have had toward winning the C.C.I.L. championship this season and stands Norfeldt's crew in a good position to repeat their 1928 feat of winning the pennant. West Hartford has a strong team both at bat and afield. Its pitching staff is formidable and the school will probably again cop the title.

Thirty players-more than three full teams-took part in yesterday's farce at the West Side playgrounds. Each used fifteen. Manchester spotted the visitors a five-run lead in 29 3 7 27 17 0 the first inning by faulty playing. batters. The next two were retired and then Frank Busch lined a grounder through the infield just a few inches away from Marcus Moriarty's outstretched fingers.

This would not have been so bad, but Dave McConkey dropped a gop fly right in his mitts allowing Carey 0 to be safe at first and Busch to score. Another error by Samuelson

In the sixth. Carey singled, Mattson walked, Morander singled and Nelson hoisted a sacrifice fly to center driving in another run. Manchester got its only runs in the same inning and they were far from earned. Ernie Dowd was safe or an error and McConkey singled t right. On Magnuson's grounder, latter was trapped but got back to third safely when Ha.ris dropped

A play was then made to first and Magnuson was caught sleeping but Dowd scored on the play. West Hartford, believing the side had been retired, walked off the field and before the mistake was discovered. McConkey had raced home scored by West Hartford in the eighth. Carey was safe on an error by Samuelson and completed the distance on hits by Harris and Wadstrup.

West Hartford used three pitchers. Nelson, Wadstrup and Flaherty while Manchester had two on duty, Fraser and Albert Smith. Saturday the locals play at Meriden. Cheer up folks, West Hartford swamped Meriden 24 to 0. West Hartford (14)

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Busch. rf 5	1	2	1	1
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Totals30 2 4 *26 7 Score by innings: West Hartford 510 421 010-1 Manchester .. 000 002 000- 2 x Batted for Tierney in 5th. xx Batted for Magnuson in 8th. xxx Batted for H. Moriarty in

xxxx Batted for C. Dowd in 9th. . Sheldon out for failing to touch first on a three base hit. Three base hit: Hellyar. Two base hits: Busch 2, Sheldon. Stolen bases: West Hartford 9,

Sacrifice Mies: Carey, Nelson. Hits off Nelson, 3 in six innings; Wadstrup, one in two; Flaherty, Smith, four in four. Struck out by: Nelson 8, France

Smith 3, Wadstrup 1. Base on balls off: Fraser 5, Melson 3, Smith 2, Flaherty 1.

Hit by pitcher; Hellyar

Fraser; Smith by Wadstrub,

Left on bases: West Hartford

Manchester 19.
Time: Two hours, 17 minutes.
Umpire: Jack Dwygr.

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Inquire 98 Church street or Phone FOR RENT-TO ADULTS modern tenement of four rooms with garage.

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POR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat. new floors, steam heat, heat furnished. ti. E. Willis, 2 Main street, Telephone 50 or 533. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, with garage, Apply G. E. Willis, 2 Main street, Telephone 50 or 533.

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Business Locations for Pert

tablished as repair shop and auto painting place available for rent now. Fine location. Reasonable rental. Call 710-W, or 2496. FOR RENT-LARGE garage, 25x50. Excellent place for repair shop and gasoline station. Good location. Apply Chas. Lessner, Chicken Market, 50 Oak.

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

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-NICE PLACE consisting of 2 houses, 2 garages, chicken coop, nice orchard, all in good condition, almost all improvements. Owner leaving town, corner Windemere and Broad streets. Telephone 2887.

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FOR SALE-S ROOM house, English type, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, 100 feet front. Inquire 23 Academy street. FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bunga-

gain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 895-3.

low, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs large lot, near school. Bar-

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage, Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519

Rome, May 9-Having met and anquished all comers in the ring. Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is trying his hand at a different game of skill. He has taken up chess, it was

learned here today, and is whiling away many an hour worrying over knights and pawns with no less formidable an adversary than George Bernard Shaw. The ex-champion of fistdom and he great writer are almost constant

far away from the maddening Shaw, whom Tunney has declared modern improvements, steam heat, himself as admiring more than any gas range, gas heater and garage. other living celebrity, is also vacationing at Brione, and the pair, messages from the island today de-

clared, have found it enjoyable to pit their skill against one another over the chessboard. Shaw is invariably the victor, it appears, although Gene is proving himself a game loser, demanding a return. "bout" after each session. He is rapidly improving, and is confident that he will soon be able to hold his own against all comers as

DELICATE OPERATION FOR FAMOUS ATHLETE

he did in his fighting days.

New York, May 9-Al ("T.N.T.") Lassman, football and boxing hero of New York University, lies in a hospital here today dreaming of winning the heavyweight boxing FOR RENT-4 ROOM fist, and sarage, 147 School street. Apply ant of the fact that specialists are preparing to perform a delicate operation upon him which may

eave him a cripple for life. Lassman, strong, cheerful and confident, believes he has recovered from injuries received in leading the York University football team to victory over Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh last November. While vacationing in Florida during the winter he seemed to have recovered from a skull fracture and clots on the brain, but treatment for puzgling tremors in his partially paralyzed left arm revealed that a cyst was deeply rooted in his brain,

By FRANK BECK

I COULD WRITE TO DAN DRESSER AND ASK HIM FOR THE MONEY BUT HE'D ONLY LAUGH IN MY FACE HE'S SITTIN' ON TOP OF THE WORLD. HE HAS VIOLA ALL TO HIMSELF AND EVERYBODY THINKS HE'S THE GREATEST SALESMAN THAT EVER HOPPED A
PULLMAN, WHAT CHANCE
HAVE I GOT AGAINST HIM
WITH VIOLA P.

VATIONAL HOSPITAL velopment of the institutions in the state, both public and private, for the care of the sick and un-

Local Institution to Be Open anniversary. Her success as a nurse for Inspection—Nightingale Anniversary.

On Sunday, May 12, the hospitals of this continent will observe period of six months from 42 per National Hospital Day. Regarding cent to 2 per cent. this observance President Hoover wrote to Dr. Louis H. Burlingham, dren in our cities, the loneliest ty and a vital link in the public mothers of our isolated farms, have health and welfare program. the comfort and protection of such institutions. I am glad to lend the ter Memorial enters heartily into all encouragement of the presidency to the scope of National Hospital Day.

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tional Hospital Day will be more when kind and courteous welcome general than in previous ones. The awaits them. Many questions will hospitals on the Pacific Coast, as be naturally asked and as kindly well as those in the Southwest, answered, the daily routine of care the hospitals along the Atlantic of the hospital thrown open for seaboard for a nation-wide observ- public inspection. Assuredly all ance. More inquiries and reports will take their departure thence are being received this year from with a deep conviction of the value hospitals who are arranging their of hospitals in the treatment of the programs for May 12 than in any previous one. Moreover, arrangements have been made through the Memorial. courtesy of E. R. Squibb & Sons to have a Coast-to-Coast hook up on next Friday evening, May 10, through the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company,

doing for the nation. states and mayors of our munici- French salad dressing, with capers palities have issued proclamations to season, should be served with asking the hospitals to unite in the it. observance of National Hospital Day. A most interesting one is that of Governor Roosevelt of New York State: "For several years he says, it has been the custom of the people of the State of New York to join he nation-wide observance of the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale to whose vision we are so largely indebted for the modern hospital. The custom should be continued as a means of stimulating interest in the administration and de-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, April 17th 1929 The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share, on the common stock of this company, payable May 15th, 1929, to com-mon stockholders of record, at the close of business May 1st, 1929.

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R. G. LADO, AN' ! Treasurer

Nightingale Anniversary May 12 was chosen as National Hospital Day because of the birth on that date of Florence Nightingale, this year marking its 105th stands out as a beacon light in the care of the sick as well as hospital development. To instance a striking proof, when in 1854 the British government sent her to the Crimea to take charge of a 1500 bed hospi-

tal, by improved sanitation, proper

food and careful nursing, she re-

duced the death rate in the short

fortunate."

The object of observing National Hospital Day is to encourage the president of the American Hospital Public to visit some hospital on May Association: "The growth of public | 12 so that all may become better hospitals in this country is one of acquainted with the aims, ideals the finest manifestations of the and work of these institutions, their quality of opportunity that is the curative, educational and research foremost aspiration of the Ameri- activities, and to register the truthcan people. Our citizens will never ful conviction that a modern hospirest content until the poorest chil- tal is a most important public utili-

Our own hospital, the Manchesthe movement symbolized by Na- Our towns-people and those within a distance radius are strongly urged to visit our local institution during This year's celebration of Na- the entire day of Sunday, May 12, West and Middle West have joined of the sick explained and all parts

SPICY SALAD

For variety and zest, serve a broadcasting air appreciation of large slice of ripe tomato on letwhat hospitals in this country are tuce centers with three slices of asparagus, and a quarter of an Many of the governors of our alligator pear atop it. A tart

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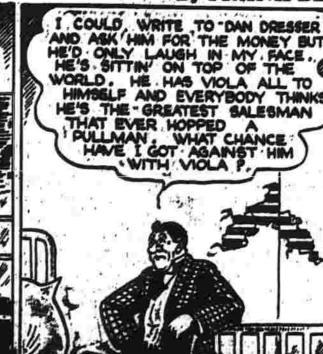
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SIMPSON, THAT DUMB-BELL

BOOKKEEPER, ALL MORNING I WENT BY THEM THREE















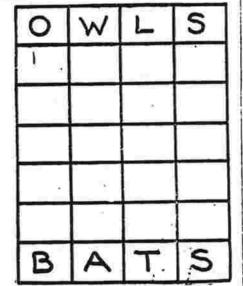


By Percy L. Croshy



It's a good idea to wash your hands of people who are always

OWLS and BATS form a weird background for today's par six puzzle. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to night," said she. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of him?" asked the dainty young hos-strokes. Thus to change 'OW to pital nurse. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You change only one letter and give him the kiss he was tryat a time. 3-You must have a complete

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

other page.

The more experience a man has in making good resolutions the poorer the quality he turns out. as a will power to succeed.

One solution is printed on an-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Little sparks and bonfires Caused by careless hands, Make our giant forests Devastated lands.

Paula-Pansy won a loving cup Paul-Oh! I didn't know they gave prizes for that.

Little Edgar didn't realize till he got home and unwrapped his purchase that his mother had bought him a two-pants suit. "Look, mama, look," he cried. "That man threw in a spare."

"So you are Mr. Blank's secre-

"No, his private secretary." "What's the difference?" "A private secretary knows more

"Hello, Roy. I hear you have an addition in your family."

"Yes, two." "Oh, twins, eh?" "No, a baby boy and my wife's

"Oh, yes," added the new bride, I want some pepper." "Black or red?"

"Red," decided the new bride. Black wouldn't harmonize with my lue tablecloth."

The height of curiosity would seem to have been reached by the man who wants to hear what a slow-motion talking picture would

The katydid a tune doth play With melody precarious,

And values a hind leg, they say, More than a Stradivarius.

Teacher: "When was Rome Percy: "At night." Teacher: "Who told you that?" Percy: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

I'm awfully sorry that an engagement prevents my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit.

"Splendid," replied his friend; "and where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for 50 cents, \$1 and \$2.

A blond flapper called at the hospital the day after an accident. 'I want to see the young man who was injured in the auto wreck last

"Are you the girl who was with "Yes," was the reply, "and I thought it was only right to come

Golfer: If you laugh at me again, 'll knock your block off. Caddy: Haw, haw, you wouldn't

even know what club to use! We don't see why owners of trucks stick to solid rubber tires

anyway, when air is so much cheaper. It requires a won't power as well

ing for."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The King Bee was a sight to see | buzz came from the monstrous bee the Goofygon 'cause he because he spied the baker's oven sat right up straight and looked just a little ways away. "On me sat right up straight and looked you always can depend," said he, so proud it made the Tinies smile. "Ou. journey's at an end. I knew "Now don't stray off," he shouted that I could lead you to this very "I'll lead this happy Tiny place today." crowd to Mister Baker's oven. It

"Through trees and shrubs we'll and talked about how big the oven gaily go. Then suddenly I'll hollow was and how real nice it looked. ler whoa! And you will know "Just think," said Coppy. "That that we can stop and start in hav- big thing a heap of pleasure's going fun." The Goofygoo then mov- ing to bring, 'cause in it loaves ed real fast, and Clowny, who was of bread for us will very soon be trailing last, yelled, "Hey! Go cooked." slower. We'll get tired. I beg of And then the baker man stepped you, don't run."

"All right," the Goofygoo re- about?"

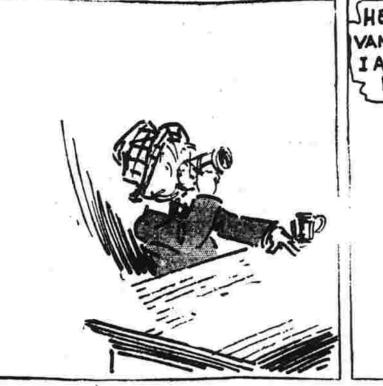
.11 So I don't think the bee happy if you'll bake them all some fall. Perhaps, at least, he'll bread." thank me when he knows I'm be-

out. Said he. "What is this all "Why these are little plied. "I thought I'd give this bee Tinymites," the King Bee proudly a ride that he would long remem- said. "They've come to say hello ber, but you've made me change to you and ask that one kind thing my mind. I won't be tricky. Not you do. 'Twill make them very

(Clowny helps the baker in the A half hour passed, and then a next story.)

Up to the oven they all walked. The Tinymites just talked

SKIPPY



LHEY THAT WAS VANILLA SODA. DRANK IT, I ASKED FOR DIDN'T YA! PINE APPLE.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

EVERY NOW AND THEN THE SKIPPER THINKS OF A NEW (9) WAY TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY WITH THE CAR. RI TO RENTED IT TO MINUTES, Efontaine Fox. 1929



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HERE IT IS. SEE

IS THE WAY THE GRAND VIZER ALWAYS CAME

THIS LOOSE STONE? I

THINK, SUH, IT'S THE

ENTRANCE TO THE SECRET PASSAGE, THIS



Trouble Ahead



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

T KEEPS US BUSY SWITCHING BACK AND FORTH BETWEEN TAG AND FRECKLES .. DODAY WE'RE BACK IN SAN FRANCISCO WHERE UNCLE HARRY AND FRECILES HAVE BEEN, SINCE ARRIVING FROM HONOLULU

MANY PLANS

DURING THAT

TIME -

WELL-ARE YOU READY TO START FOR THE RANCH, FRECKLES I'M READY WHENEVER YOU SAY THE WORD UNCLE HARRY! HAVE DEVELOPED

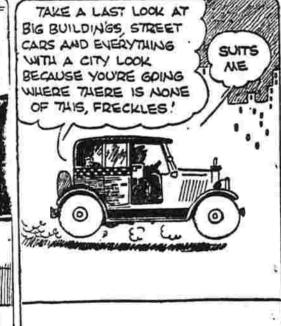
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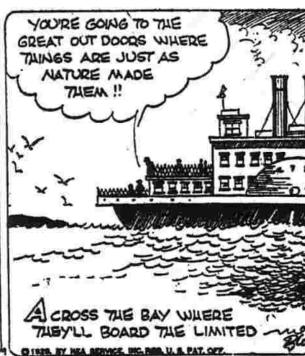
I COULDN'T

FIND MY WAY OUTA THIS

FOOL CASTLE







HAVE THEM THEIR WAY WE'LL HOME AND SEE 7MAT AS GETS STARTED 700 ...

NOW

THAT WE

SALESMAN SAM

And No Foolin'!

By Small









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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edwards street are visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

Girl Scouts are reminded that the May rally will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Nathan Hale school. All scouts should make it a point to attend.

at the South Methodist church to- tody two younger girls. Stella robbery of the Laufer store. He

A parish government of the March church attendance contest, will take place at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and every member of the church family is urged to be present. A varied entertainment will be given consisting of special music, recitations by Miss Beatrice Johnson, sketches by the Taggert children, solos by Corwin Grant and other members. Refreshments will be served.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members will give a reception, entertainment and dance at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the newly elected grand royal matron for Connecticut, Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly of this town. Her associate grand officers, the members of the local court and of the Eastern Star, and heads of local Masonic orders have been invited.

CURRENT EVENTS TALKS AT BARNARD SCHOOL

Eighth Graders Discuss Important Subjects-Garden Club Reports on Its Work.

The following program was presented by the eighth grade pupils of Barnard school today: Question of Purchasing the Schools from Cheney Brothers-Mildred Sutherland. The Finding of an old Map of

The Dial Telephone-Fred Bie-

South Manchester-June Mathia-

The New Travelers' Broadcasting Station-Anna Catalano. Doings of the State Legislature

-John McGann. Bills Introduced by Senator Bingham-Alice Aitken. The President's Message-Hugo

The Langley Sea Drome-Francis Moriarty. An Appreciation of Horace

Mann-Ellis Martin. The Disarmament Conference-Ruth Wilson and Laura Getze-

New Ambassador to Great Britain-Maynard Clough. The Proposed Europe-to-Africa Tube-Sherwood Nyman.

The New Alphabet in Turkey-Kenneth Edwards. The Garden club gave a report on gardens of early May. The report was given by Florence Hentschel, who carried a May basket containing flowers and vegetables of May.

The following girls then told legends concerning the origin of the flowers and vegetables. The Radish-Anna Smachetti. Violet-Rose Gravino. The Daffodil-Mae Thompson.

The Pansy-Olga Weber.

The Forget-Me-Not .- Elsie Bau-

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ROUND UP GIRLS

Hartford Apartment Raided In Search for Information About Clothing Thieves.

from 9 o'clock yesterday morning | haunts since the Laufer "blowoff." until 3 o'clock this morning, working with Hartford police on the case of the five alleged sneak latter drove the gang to Manchesthieves who are accused of stealing ter on the Laufer raid, and a John clothes from a Manchester store Reilly, skipped from Hartford right and who are to be given a hearing after the arrest of Brodrib and his in the Manchester Town Court on companions, and headed for New Saturday. The Hartford police Hampshire. They had a car but no have been busy tracing out the money and in order to finance ramifications and activities of the their getaway they robbed a clothgang and last night they raided an ing store in a New Hampshire apartment at 155 Wethersfield ave- town, were caught in the act, taknue and arrested Betty Simons, en immediately before the superior otherwise Betty Lewis, 22, a friend court and are already doing two of Norman Richardson, supposed years in state prison. leader of the sneak-thief gang, who is said to have admitted having received part of the loot from the The Woman's Foreign Mission- Laufer store here. At the same Fitzpatrick was in Manchester on ary society will hold their meeting apartment the police took into cus- the Saturday night preceding the

Jewelers

Two of Group Caught

believed to be a link in a police Rockville. chain involving some fifteen per-sons in all to which a start was given by the confession of Mrs. Bernice Murphy, wife of James Murphy, both of whom were arrested after the raid on the Laufer The police have learned that one it are urged to attend. Henry Fitzpatrick, who was with Charles Brodrib just before the

Opticians

It has also been learned that

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Damien, 19, and Mary Wolowski, and his pal Reilly, with whom he 18, whom they held as being in is now doing time, were seen here danger of falling into ways of vice. by a man who knows them both. The Simons girl was booked on a Today Lieutenant Barron was on

IN STORE THEFTS charge of enticing minor females the same job again, in expectation of possibly recovering, in the western part of the state, some of the loot taken by the Richardson gang The arrest of the Simons girl is from stores in Manchester and

Mystic Review, W. B. A. Guards Day .-- Adv. will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of store here. The suspects, most of Mrs. W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodthem known to the Hartford police, bridge street. A rehearsal for the Police Lieutenant William Bar- have been lying low and keeping minstrel to be presented at the next ron put in a long stretch of duty, away from their accustomed group meeting will be held at this meeting and all who have a part in

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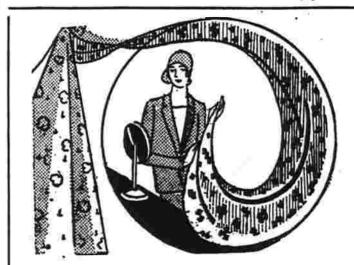
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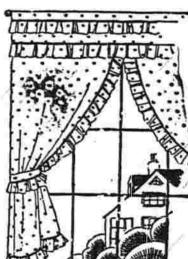
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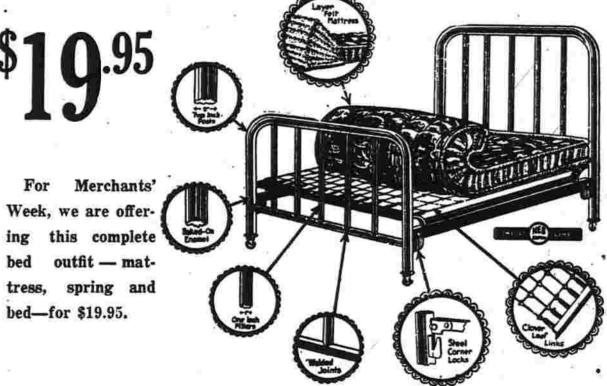
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