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BRITAIN AGOG AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR

Leaders Expect That 22 Mil- Backed by Democratic-Inlions Will Go to the Poles on May 30-Women in Majority in All Districts.

London, May 14-At least eighty per cent of the eligible voters are expected to cast their ballots in the general election on May 30 throughout England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, when 615 members of the House of Commons will be elected.

As more than 27,000,000 men and women will be eligible to ballot, it is estimated that the votes cast will total about 22,000,000. This is the second largest electorate in history, surpassed only by that of the United States at last Novem-

ber's presidential election. At the last British general election in 1924, there were less than 22,000,000 eligible voters. But the Universal Suffrage Act. passad by parliament last year, came into effect this month, adding 5.000,000 women the ages of 21 and 30 to the

Women In Majority In this gigantic electorate the women outnumbered the men more than 2.000,000. They hold the whiphand in almost every one of

The cost of the election is expected to total \$10,000,000. All three parties, Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals, are flooding

the 615 constituencies.

the country with posters and pamphlets. Four million square feet of biltboards have been rented for Many Circulars

servatives already have deslets and small posters to the constituencies while the Liberals, who have been issuing pamphlets, leaflets and posters at the rate of 500,-000 daily, have increased their output to :. million a day.

The Laborites, though somewhat behind the other parties in their 'paper campaign." are expected to issue 18,000,000 posters and leaf-

SCHACHT FINISHES HIS MEMORANDUM

Germany's Delegate to Lay His Side of Debt Question Before Allies Tomorrow.

Paris, May 14-After weeks of delay, the German memorandum of conditions for acceptance of the and the Senate rejected it. Young plan as the basis of a reparation settlement, will be laid before the experts committee tomorrow, it was learned from an authoriative source today.

This document has been prepar ed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, and Sir Josiah Stamp, head of the English delegation. The work was interrupted by Dr. Schacht's visit to Essen on Sunday. Otherwise it might have been ready for presentation to a plenary session of the experts' committee this afternoon.

Dr. Schacht and his German colleagues believe that the German conditions will present no serious difficulty to a general agreement so far as payments are concerned. the reapportionment issue is still open and threatens to cause some serious discussion before it is se tled.

Up To Allies The Germans have nothing to do with this question and it will not be treated in the German memoran-

It is possible that the next plenary session of the committee will be the last. With this end in view the chiefs of the various delegations were active in private conference today to get the loose ends of the parley gathered together before the serted that present day prosperity last public meeting of the commit-

Jugoslavia has not come to the support of the Franco-Pelgian coniention against reduction of reparations below the Spa schedules.

FOREST FIRES DESTROY 3,000 ACRES OF WOODS

Score of Cottages, Farm House Barns and Livestock Burned dozed and awed. in State of Maine.

over, a score of summer cottages, either bigoted or crazy." nd several families homeless, was he toll today of a series of half a lozen forest and brush fires broughout southern and central mo attempt was made to enforce the concerted of the concerted o Maine. It required the concerted ef- prohibition under Harding, "Cool to extinguish some of the blazes. | nand."

NEW ATTACKS ON FARM BILL ARE PREPARED

surgent Group-If Bills Are Passed It Will Wreck President's Program.

Washington, May 14-Two fresh assaults on the president's farm relief program perplexed administration leaders in the Senate today as a final vote neared on the new farm bill, with its Hoover-opposed export debenture plan.

The same Democratic-Insurgent coalition, which forced adoption of the debenture over Mr. Hoover's opposition, sponsored two amendments, calculated to disrupt the administration's financial program and upset Hoover policies. One by Senator Heffin (D) of Alabama, would increase the farm relief revolving fund, authorized by the bill, from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,-000. The other, by Senator Nye of North Dakota, would authorize the President to purchase \$20,000,000 of wheat and wheat products for free distribution to the 'starving peoples of China."

Weuld Wreck Program If adopted-though the chances appeared light-these proposals would wreck the administration's financial program. In opposing the debenture, one of the President's chief objections was that it would take \$200,000,000 out of the Federal treasury. Nye's proposal alone would do that.

The Heffin amendment while would double the liability of the government in financing farm relief and double its possible losses. With the President contending that the government should not pay scarcely approve a proposition to increase its liability. Neither Will Pass

There appeared small likelihood of either amendment being adopted, although the Democratic-Insurgent coalition could write both into the bill by maintaining the same ranks shown in the debenture fight The belief prevailed that a number of Democrats would break away from the coalition and join adminstration forces in defeating both mendments, thus giving the President a chance of political diet. The Senate meanwhile continued

to "perfect" the administration's A number of minor amend ments have been adopted, all tending to improve the administrative features of the proposed new farm hoard's control of marketing crops. An amendment by Senator Copeland (D) of New York, proposing to prohibit loans for the creation of new marketing facilities unless it were demonstrated that existing facilities were inadequate, was defeated without a record roll-call. This provision was written into the bill by the House with the President's approval, but Insurgent leaders condemned it as a "joker"

Administration leaders were hopeful of securing a final vote on the bill this afternoon, although they had the same hope yesterday.

NO MORE DRUNKS DR. WILSON SAYS

Derisive Laughter Greets This During His Debate With Clarence Darrow.

Baltimore, Md., May 14 .- A spectacular prohibition debate, in women and girls. which very few holds-or wordswere barred, was staged here last night between Clarence Darrow, the noted Liberal, and Dr. Clarence Frue Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition

and Public Morals. Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that prohibition is right in principle and a success in practice," Dr. Wilson asis due to prohibition, that "legalized temptation has been taken away from men," that "the saloon has been annihilated," and that the

"old soaks are gone." Derisive laughter , greeted this and increased when Dr. Wilson said he had never seen a souse in the House or Senate.

Darrow's Answer. Darrow characterized Dr. Wilson's headquarters at Washington, across from the Capitol, as "the Methodist Vatican, where weakkneed Congressmen can be bull-

"I'd rather see a man go to hell free than go to heaven bound," he Portland, Me., May 14.—Nearly said. "When men talk of exchang-3.000 acres of wooded land burned ing liberty for dollars they are

Prosperity. Darrow said, was not! Congresswoman from farm house and barns leveled to due to prohibition, but to the war. chusetts. "It is a matter of personal er more details about the incident he ground, much livestock burned. Members of Dr. Wilson's organ-equasion. Members of Dr. Wilson's organ- equasion.

forts of Bowdoin college students, idge was non-committal and non-Maine National Guardsmen, and cting," but now, he concluded, unfire departments of nearby town er Hoover, "enforcement is a!

Marathon Dancers at It Again; Flag Pole Perchers, Too.



Well, it'll be long now. It's another dance marathon—but a "safe and sane" one, according to Milton D. Crandall, who staged a similar marathon in New York last year to the tune of \$120,000 box office receipts before the Health Department stepped in and stopped the show. Terpsichorean champions of last year's event were back-above, left to right: Tommy Nolan and Anna King and Alga Christensen and Jimmy Scott. Lower left you see other contestants dining afoot. And it wasn't alone a dance marathon, either. "Shipwreck" Kelly, right, shinned up to the top of a 50-foot pole, promising he "wouldn't come down until the last dancer was carried off the floor on a stretcher."

ty to Bring His Fight Be-

Generalissimos of both sides

were preparing for a showdown in

United States and Canada were en-

deavoring to decide how they might

for the Convention.

shifted to eastern soil.

North America will be held.

forces in their "last stand."

Miss Rebman, who left here late

their jobs and president and secre-

AMERICAN FISHERMEN

Charged With Violating Trea-

ty-Thought to Be Revenge

for Sinking of "I'm Alone."

Washington, May 14.-Closely

following the bombardment and

"I'm Alone" by an American Coast

Guard cutter, the Canadians have

seized five American salmon traw-

lers in the harbor of Goose Island,

B. C., the State Department was ad-

vised today. The ships and the

crews comprising ten men, were

taken to Prince Rupert to face

The American government has

"hard-shell" Baptists.

tary of the Bible Union.

JUSTING OF FEMALE HELP ZEP IS READY SHOCKS CAPITAL'S WOMEN

Washington Says Girls Are WAR OF BAPTISTS Just as Efficient as Boys SHIFTS TO BUFFALO No Women and No Stow-Even If They Stop to Pow-Dr. Shields Leaves Universider Noses at Work.

Washington, May 14 .- The action of two great British shipping firms, the White Star line and the Royal Mail line, in replacing all their women employes with men because of "flapper inefficiency" shocked and astonished some of the nation's most prominent women Old Fundamentalist Des Moines

In Washington there are women in Congress, women in busi .ess, women predominating in the government departments-its a petticoat government to some extentand they "just can't understand" the British decision to employ only

male help in the future. "There must be some reason other than the one given, that British girls are inefficient because they stop work to powder their noses, discuss screen stars and the latest styles," said Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

In this country these . feminine foibles of powdering noses, gossiping an other things dear to the feminine heart apparently have not affected their efficiency.

8,500,000 Employed Miss Anderson pointed out that the last census figures placed the number of women gainfully employed in this country at 8,500,000.

"The 130 census figures probably will show that even more. The figures are expected to be significant because they will show the constantly upward trend in the caliber of women's employment," she said. The United States government, she said, is the largest single employer of women, 33,000 of the 60.-000 civil service employes being

Jobs Open to Women "Whether in the administrative, "Whether in the administrative, canadians capture vice, artistic, clerical, manufacturing, mechanical or cleaning service, all positions are open, potentially if not actually to women," she added. "Because girls may pause to powder their nosses while engaged

in their duties does not mean that they are inefficient." Members of the Congressional 'Feminine Bloc' also sprang to the defense of the working flapper.

"Whoever said that young girls working in offices are only interested in powdering their noses and discussing screen stars is mistaken," said Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican Congresswoman from Cali-

"My observation around the government is that girls are efficient and interested in their jobs. too. Another thing, the English concerns may find that the labor turnover of boys between 18 and 25 is much greater than among girls, and the decision may prove expensive."

"Efficiency is not the exclusive States. property of either sex." said Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican instructed Minister William Phil-

interested in their work, as well as the British-American pecuniary world aviation. their looks."

TREASURY BALANCE.

salance May 11: \$152,888.144.98. beyond the territorial limit.

FOR HOP OVER THE ATLANTIC

aways This Trip-59 Pas- tee of the Chamber of Commerce sengers Including a Female Gorilla on Board.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 14.-Scenes of great activity were enacted at the Zeppelin airport here Des Moines, Iowa, May 14 .today as final arrangements were They were fighting the battles of made for the scheduled start tomorrow of the giant German dirigible University in a new sector today. "Graf Zeppelin" on her third trip The "war of the Baptists" had across the Atlantic.

With the exception of loading on the fuel and putting the finishing touches to the great airship's luxu-Buffalo, N. Y., where the conven- rious larder, everything is now tion of the Baptist Bible Union of ready for the start, which is to take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow morn-Delegates from all over the

Early Start

This early start has been selectcontinue to operate their seat of ed in order to give the Zeppelin the higher learning here "in harmony greatest possible advantage the with the great fundamentals of the daylight hours, is the only factor faith," as the bullet'n for the which will make the ship's deparschool procialms the institution's ture different from the prosaic sail- tering the short distance from his was found. ing of any trans-Atlantic passenger cell in the Charlestown state's Officers hoped that the magnets tario, a staunch Fundamentalist as take this trip out of the category of chair early today, hesitated a mo- which Huntington was either murever subscribed to his church's "adventures," and to make it merecreed, was to arrive in Buffaio this ly the latest phase of the most plain and the press for their kindmorning to start marsha'ling his modern and speediest method of ness to him and then paid with his Hartford county, maintains Huntpassenger and freight transporta-Tonight he will be joined by

his femining aide-de-damp, Miss Carries Heavy Load The "Graf Zeppelin" will be Edith M. Rebman. She's the "Joan heavily loaded when she takes off of Arc" in this spat which has shattered many a friendship among tomorrow under the command of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous dirigible pilot and designer. There will route to take her place alongside sengers, and a crew of 39. In addi- that he was "absolutely innocent" tion, on board will be a female Dr. Shields in their attempt to retain control of "Old D. M. U." and gorilla, known as "Missi," which is destined for the Chicago Zoo.

Efforts were made to have 'Missi" listed as a passenger at half grounds that she is halfway between animal and human being. The dirigible company, however, decided that "Missi" might prove entirely too much of a burden in time had come Knowlton arose al- was found shot to death near a the passangers' quarters, and she most apologetically for interrupting roadway about three miles from his has been consigned to the baggage the game. He removed the heavy palatial home in Windsor. A bullet

To Make Fast Time flight of two hours over Lake Con- game. Wheeling around, he startsplendid condition, Dr. Eckener is the electric chair. certain that he will lop considerable time off his two previous sinking of the Canadian schooner crossings in the "Grat Zeppelin," especially as weather reports indi-

cate a calm crossing. On this trip there will be neither wemen nor stowaways as in the past. A German youth with a lust for adventure was found hiding among the crates and boxes destined for the voyage just before the trial flight yesterday, and Dr. Eckener hurriedly sent him on his way, charges of violating the fisheries resolving that he would have no treaty Canada holds with the United excess baggage in the form of a stowaway this trip.

A "MASKED MARVEL."

Responsibility for the sinking of New York, May 14 .- Enter the "The girls of today generally are the "I'm Alone" has been given feminine "masked marvel" of the

As the Graf Zeppelin pushes its the injury of eight others. Claims commissions to decide after Washington, May 14. Treasury tory. Canada claims the ship was and unknown woman ploting a sen l plane of the old NC type, in which leveloped.

KILLED WHEN **MOTOR FAILS** Rhode Island Airmen Die After Machine Fails to

Boys Are Almost Killed. Providence, R. I., May 14 .- Two Connecticut authorities should Rhode Island airmen were dead to- "quit stalling" and that "two flap-

Come Out of Loop; Small

TWO FLYERS

ber of an air party that flew from of Walter Treadway Huntington, of the crime and he asserts he can-Rhode Island to Duncan, Oklahoma, Harvard junior, continued in his not find a thing that would prove last February; and Ralph Kirke, of home town. Windsor, Connecticut. Auburn, Pilot Caylor's mechanic. Major Caylor was almost instantly the developments and Connecticut killed and Kirke died early this authorities should "lay their cards morning, nearly eight hours after on the table" in the opinion of the the accident, at Rhode Island hos- Cambridge police captain. Captain

ectly in the path of the falling necticut authorities. plane were saved from death by

the ground heard the motor stop plane shot earthward.

Providence police and a commit- volved. began an investigation of the fatal crash this forenoon.

Kirke, who was 21 years old, ad trained at Chicago and Mitchell Field, N. Y., for his mechanic's license and was trying for a federal ransport pilot's license.

KNOWLTON WALKS TO DEATH CALMLY

Thanks Everybody for Being Kind to Him and Then Goes to Chair.

Boston, May 14.-Reasserting his innocence. Frederick Hinman ment to thank his guards, his chap- dered or used to commit suicide. ago last March.

Writes Last Letter. be a total complement of 20 pas- sure his sins had been forgiven, the crime this afternoon. of the slaying of the Beverly school teacher, he was bound to the "ideal life" and that he worried more six days of strange, undercover inabout his relatives he was leaving vestigation, the mysterious death of behind than himself. Then he sat Walter Treadway Huntington, the ordinary rate of charge, on the down to play a game of cribbage handsome Harvard junior, today dewith one of his guards.

His Last Week. When Deputy Warden Herman or murder. Conceived by yesterday's trial on the score board of the cribbage pistol.

him casting behind him a furtive found. glance at his cell where stood a few vases of flowers sent by relatives

SPEED CAUSES ACCIDENT

Washington, May 14- The derailment of a passenger train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford day by the Interstate Commerce the Elwell murder. Commission. The accident resultel in the death of two persons and

justified when the vessell refused be met 1,000 miles from the North turned over on the outside of the of murder. to halt within the twelve mile terri- American shore line by a masked curve and buried itself nearly five set in the earth, the investigation

That is Suggestion Made by Police Captain Brennan, of Cambridge, Mass., Who Says Connecticut Authorities Are Stalling-Asks Why "Two Flappers" Should Not Be Arrested in Connection With Windsor Murder; Another Police Captain Admits That a Springfield Woman is in the Case-Says All Evidence Has Been Turned Over to Detective Hickey-State's Attorney Alcorn Has Nothing to Say About the Investigation.

Cambridge, Mass., May 14-That day as the result of a plant crash pers" should be taken into custody investigation, that he has probed near the Washington Park Yacht was the opinion of Police Captain every rumor, even the wildest of Club at Edgewood Beach when the John J. Brennan of the Brattle motor failed during a "stunt loop." Square division as recorded today he thinks might be suspected of

The public is entitied to know Brennan admitted that information from letters found in Huntington's A group of boys standing di- room had been turned over to Con-

Reports that there was a the heroism of Major Caylor who, Springfield woman in the case," was leaning out of his seat on the admitted by Captain Patrick J. crippled plane in its fatal dive, Hurley, chief police inspector, but he declined to go further on the I think it is a case of murder or The biplane was in a series of grounds that he might interfere suicide. I may have something to loops 500 feet up when those on with the Connecticut investigation. say later." Captain Hurley, however, has been Reports that the slain college boy and then start with a skip as the quoted as stating his belief that no had been indulging in "whoopee" person from Greater Boston was in-

> SEARCH FOR PULLET Windsor, Conn., May 14-Half a

J Hickey, Gerald Chapman's nemesis, began a search today for the bullet which killed Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard student. The detectives, armed with shovels proceeded to the lane where Huntington's body was found a week ago and started digging up the earth near the spot.

The earth was placed on a canvass and raked over by detectives physician to arrive on the scene who hope to find the .32 calibre after the body was found, told Inlead pellet which caused young ternational News Service he could

This is the first time that author- anything but murder. ties have admitted openly that they had not located the fatal bul- my opinion," Dr. Pratt said. "The let. It has been admitted that the bullet entered inside the hair line gun with which Huntington was just over the left ear. Now, the killed is missing.

Use Magnets Two powerful electric magnets the bullet had been fired from elso were brought into play by the | more than 'wo feet away. Huntingdrectives. These were connected to an electric light wire nearby and the time. I am sure that he was then the magnets were drawn alone." Knowiton, Jr., young Framingham through the small creek which runs

business man, walked without fal- about ten feet from where the body Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto, On- liner. Everything has been done to prison death house to the electric would ettract the revolver with

life by four shocks of high voltage ington committed suicide but the electricity for the slaying of Miss activity today indicated that Hugh Marguerite Isabele Stewart a year M. Alcorn. state's attorney is not satisfied with Hickey's theory and had ordered the further search for In his death cell Knowlton wrote the bullet. Alcorn was extremely his last letter, to his sister, Mrs. short with newspapermen but said tained fingerprints of members of Jane Bryant, stating that he was he would probably visit the scene of

> STILL A MYSTERY Windsor, Conn., May 14 .- After veloped into a battle of opinion as to whether it is a case of suicide

Godendorf notified him that his Huntington, a youth of twenty, tortoise shell glasses he constantly was fired into the left side of his wore, folded them and placed them head from a .32 calibre automatic

Here is a significant fact: The stance that the great dirigible is in ed his short walk of ten paces to gun was not found. Also, Huntington was right handed. These two As the prison chaplain, Rev. Wil- facts are what have convinced some liam Bradley Whitney, read the of the authorities that it is a case 13th Chapter of St. John and the of murder, the principal reason be-23rd psalm, Knowlton walked near ing that the gun has not been

> Yet the chief investigator, Counand friends to cheer him in his last ty Detective Edward J. Hickey, insisted today that the young man committed suicide. "I cannot find a single thing to fied him.

indicate murder," he declared this morning.

And so the baffling death of the of suicide, his investigation is not college boy now seems likely to be closed. He said he would continue recorded in police annals alongside | to search for the missing gun. railroad near Thomaston, Conn., on of other famous unsolved crimes | While the murder investigation January 23, was caused by exces- such as the Hall-Mills case, the continued, with nearly forty reportdeath of Swope, the Missouri mil- ers doing their best to solve the cording to findings made public to- lionaires, the Dot King mystery and case, the name of Clare Kennelly

Here in Windsor, where the former chauffeur of Mrs. Hunting-Huntington family is well known, ton, the slain boy's mother; and is the populace is seething with excite- said to have incurred the enmity of Canada declined to accept he State nose through the fog over the Indicating the speed at which the ment and the general belief among young Huntington. Department's belief the sinking was North Atlantic on Thursday it will train was travelling, the engine the natives is that it is a clear case That Missing Gun

How could the youth shoot himself and then get rid of the gun.

That is what everybody is asking and even Detective Hickey cannot answer that riddle.

Hickey declares after days of

He has questioned all those whom The dead: Major O. Caylor, mem- while the investigation of the death having even the slightest knowledge

> Late last night Hickey conferred with State's Attorney Hugh M. Al-

corn who has just returned from a meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington, It was Alcorn's first entrance into the case. Interviewed at his home in Suffield, Alcorn said to the International News Service:

"I have no statement to make at this time. No, I will not say whether

parties with the girls in the last three months were widely circulated but none of them could be confirmed. In Windsor persons who knew Huntington well said they dozen detectives headed by Edward | had never seen him in the company

of a young woman. Motive For Suicide Hickey said he beileved Huntington's motive for suicide was psychological, that he was overcome by worry or remorse over the dissolute life he is alleged to have led for the

past three months. On the other hand, Dr. Aaron P. Pratt. medical examiner, the first not see how it could be a case of

"Young Huntington was slain, in boy was righthanded. Furthermore the hair was not singed, showing ton evidently was laying down at

Five Handerkerchiefs. In Huntington's pockets were found five handkerchiefs. Four of them were soaked . ith blood. One of them was a woman's nandkerchier.

Cigarette butts were reported to have been found in the vicinity. amined for fingerprints and that

Hickey went to the Huntington home during the course of his investigation. He denied he had obhaving them sit in highly polished mahogony chairs and afterwards photographing their prints.

"Don't be foolish," was Hickey's comment when asked about this. He said his purpose in searching the Huntington house was to find handkerchiefs similar to the Walter's pockets. He found that there were such handkerchiefs and satisfied himself that all of the handkerchiefs

came from the Huntington home. That Huntington had the idea of committing suicide in mind when he left his home last Tuesday night, never to return, is indicated, according to Hickey by the fact that his eigarette lighter and fountain pen were laid together carefully in his room, although he nad placed in his pockets his 1928 and 1929

automobile licenses. "This shows he wanted to be sure that his body was identified," said Hickey.

The Other Side. Hickey had no answer to make, however, to the suggestion that practically everybody in Windsor knew him and almost any person who found him could have identi-

The detective chief made it plain that, although he thinks it is a case

cropped up continually. He was a

Kennelly was questioned twelve hours in the state's attor ney's office but he was not beld

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Arrest Near (?).

first floor have been lit.

Dodge Reporters.

nowever, is another matter.

"I am not going to reveal any

evidence until I think it is advis-

able," he declared, telling report-

ers they could run their business

TO KEEP CASE OPEN

Hartford, Conn, May 14-J. Gil-

bert Calhoun, Hartford county cor-

nounced he does not intend to close

the case in a hurry though he fears

it will go into the long list of un-

er said, and perhaps none will be

however, will continue indefinitely

along the lines it has been pursuing

since the body was found. Mr. Cal-

houn declared he has been follow-

ing every bit of evidence obtained

so far and will continue to do so

Believes Hickey

The coroner, in speaking of the

conflicting opinions of authorities,

declared he had every confidence in

County Detective Edward J. Hickey.

himself. ' "Mr Hickey is sincere.

his opinion," the coroner said Then

ers. Costello, of Hartford, and

Pratt, of Windsor, physicians of

wound could not have been self-in-

"I am left high and dry between

The coroner declared he had

was discovered last Wednesday

about the cow pasture at Windsor.

Those Footprints

one hundred yards away from the

place where the body lay. They

were apparently made by rubber

heels, and the coroner pointed out

how impossible it is to ascertain

just what person made the marks.

Rubber heels are common, he said.

and "there is no exact way of meas-

The road nearest to the cow pas-

sand. There were no whole foot-

automobile tire on the road. The

The cov pasture is surrounded

by a barbed wire fence. The one

point of access is by bars. The authorities, including the coroner,

on all four sides, seeking possible

caught on the wire. If some one carried the body to the cow pasture,

been caught more or less. One of

the first things Detective Hickey

did was to examine the barbed

Used the Bars.

wire very closely.

the body's location.

were no such tell tale pieces.

uring such marks."

few marks, apparently.

The foot prints were found fully

just as long as any is produced.

and he would run his.

TO CUT TOWN'S **DEBT \$100,000**

Outstanding Will Be Decreased This Year Selectmen Believe.

Town Treasurer George H. Wadwell today paid \$620,000 on temwarary notes the town had issued in lieu of the collection of this received. An agreement on perpetyear's taxes. At last night's Select- ual care of lots in the East cemetery men's meeting Mr. Waddell explain- and the Trust Company was read ed that he expected that the out- and discussed. standing indebtedness of the town would be decreased by \$100.000 this year. The \$15,000 appropriat- East cemetery will sell at \$220 ed at the recent special town meet- each. The lots measure 20 feet by ing for the improvement of Main 20 feet and the price includes a street will come in on next year's \$100 deposit for perpetual care. appropriations the town treasurer The cost of the new section, \$50,-

acted but routine business. Two charged for the lots. hearings were held at the opening of the session, the first on the ac- stalled near the former Cowles ceptance of Putnam street, which property in the rear of Depot runs between Parker and Pitkin Square. The next meeting of the streets, All favored the acceptance, board will be on May 27. the property owners present being Robert J. Smith, August Ringhofer, Jacob Ringhofer, John H. Cheney and Charles E. Jacobson. The second hearing was on an application for a filling station on Brainard Place. The only one present was Edward J. Wilson, the applicant. The pernit was granted and the board will recommend the acceptance of Putnam street to the next town meeting.

-A complaint was received about a new dump which is developing on Autumn street. The public health committee will investigate. Earl Campbell was present to inquire House building fund, according to about the status of his gasoline pumps in event Main street is widened at Middle Turnpike. It will not met at the church last evening to be necessary to move the pumps report their total pledges to Herband the town will reconstruct the ert House, treasurer of the fund. curbing in front of his station.

Tax Collector Present aled 118 liens on property in town | \$200,000 mark by Saturday. and said that both the personal and cleaned up this year.

signed by the board. A correction provide a parish hall was ordered in the assessment list gatherings and plays and the baseof William Prentice of Manchester | ment will be so built that it can be Green when it was found a clerical used as a playroom. The tremenderror existed. Residents on Birch ous growth of the activities of the street east of Holl street petitioned | church have made necessary the acfor sidewalks. The Permanent Me- quiring of more floor space. morial day committee invited the Selectmen to participate in the Memorial Day exercises. The report in a coat he pawned in New York. the Building Inspector and the Men now have equaled women's town's bills were before the board. records in almost everything.

They will be found elsewhere in to- FOUR PROMINENT SINGERS "LAY CARDS ON TABLE

Wants Increase Alexander Duncan, sexton at the East cemetery, requested the Selectmen for an increase in wages. Mr. Duncan is now being paid \$35 request to the cemetery committee Indebtedness for recommendation. This year's jury list was before the board. Several changes were made before sending the list to the clerk of the Hartford County Superior Court. There are 78 names on the list.

A formal hearing on a new layout for the re-establishment of lost bounds on Hartford Road west of West street was ordered. It will be held on Monday night May 27. An application for a gasoline permit at the South Manchester garage was

Cemetery Lots Lots in the new section of the 000, was doubled and then this amount apportioned to the whole in The Selectmen last night trans- order to arrive at the sum to be

The Selectmen ordered a light in-

CENTER CHURCH HOUSE FUND REACHES \$51,000

Team Members Canvassing Their Territories Daily for Contributions Towards \$200-

subscribed to the Center Church | New York and formerly soloist of this morning in Hartford and be- the subject of flowers and read William L. Parkis, chairman of the finance committee. Team captains

It is impossible to give the collections by teams so early in the Tax Collector George H. Howe drive but all the 72 canvassers was at the board meeting. He had are hard at work covering their his rate books signed by the Select- respective territories. All of them men. Mr. Howe reported he had are confident they can reach the The proposed Center Church

personal property taxes were well House is by no means to be devoted to recreational functions alone. The The contract for the construction new building will house all the dethe West Center street sewer was partments of the church school, will

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CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

weekly. The Selectmen referred the Miss Grace Kerns, Miss Lillian Gustafson, Allan Jones and He is said to have answered all Robert Gordon to Take Part. questions without hesitancy.

Four prominent soloists who have appeared in Manchester individually at various times in the past will re-appear collectively as assisting artists in the Children's Crusade to be given in the South Methodist church, Sunday evening, May 19, under the direction of Archibald Sessions.



Miss Lillian Gustafson

Lillian Gustafson, soprano, will suicide theory. sing the part of "Alain", the blind Approximately \$51,000 has been the First Presbyterian church of the case when he came to his office lightful bits of prose and poetry on



Miss Grace Kerns

St. Bartholemews church, will appear in the part of "Allys." Robert Gordon, local baritone, will sing the other solo part. The chorus is comprised of 85 voices, 50 of whom are children, the rest being members of the choir.

WAPPING

he pointed out that he had the Wapping Grange No. 31, P. of opinions of the two medical examin-H., will hold its regular meeting at the Wapping school hall tomorrow evening with initiation of candidates in the third and fourth degrees. Wapping degree term will flicted. do the work. The m eting will open at 7:30 p. m. standard time. The the two theories: murder and candidates are Mrs. Marjorie Bar- suicide," said Coroner Calhoun. ber, John Kerkins, Mrs. Grace Kerkins, Rev. Harry B Miner, Mrs. been over every inch of ground at May Miner and James O. Cum- the spot where the Huntington body

mings. Charles E. Geer, who has been morning. He accompanied Detec-Fancy Boneless Brisket Pillsbury's Best Flour in the Hartford hospital for sever- i-ive Hickey in his various searches. al weeks undergoining two minor | The coroner said he placed "little and one major operations, returned credence in the footprints" found

to his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Welles, Sr., Miss Miriam Welles and Harry and Lucy Welles of Avery street, motored to New Milford on Sunday where they visited Mrs. Welles' mother and brother.

Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton of East Hartford, formerly of this town who has been at the Hartford hospital for an operation for appendicitis, has returned to her home. The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Marion E. Pierce will assist Mrs. Foster as

Mrs. Louis Gamache of Buckland road who has been spending the week with her mother in Bristol, returned to her home here last Sat-

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS IN HUNTINGTON CASE"

ford Club Exhibit.

For the last 48 hours, certain The Manchester Garden club's newspapers have een announcing that an arrest is "imminent," but well attended. During the business past six years, having located in Hifd Conn Trust Co as the days pass no important debecomes increasingly apparent that session it was voted to omit the St. Petersburg, has returned to First Nat Htfd the authorities are completely bar- usual spring flower show and take town for the summer as his health Land Mtg and l'itle part as a club at the show of the One of the strange aspects of the Hartford Garden club which is to case is the atmosphere of mystery be held at the Morgan Memorial that envelops the Huntington r an- June 7 and 8. The exhibit will be and with the old familiar pipe ex- Park St. Bank 1200 sion in Windsor. When an Inter- in the Italian room and the Mannational News Service representa- chester club will take one of the tive called there last night the first six doorways and decorate it in floor of the home was ablaze with some way to be decided upon by a visitors had greatly increased. lights. Yet no one answered the committee from the membership to bell or raps upon the door. Neigh- be appointed by the executive bors said that every night for the board. The suggestion was made past five years all the lights on the that the individual members throw their gardens open at stated times when something of especial interest to the public is at its best. This will probably be acted upon later in | dover Inn twenty years ago when The dead youth's mother and his eccentric brother, Clark Hunting- lieu of a general exhibit in the ton, are inaccessible. They have center of the town.

been interviewed by Hickey but It was also voted to donate \$10 they will not see newspapermen. to the campaign for funds now If there is a "mystery girl" in the under way at Center church. This case no one can name her. In fact, is by way of a slight appreciation the townspeople are united in declaring that while young Huntingclub by the church officials when ton was in his own home town he flower shows have been held there. had nothing whatever to do with Mrs. Herbert B. House introgirls. What he did at college, duced the speaker of the evening. Miss Florence Robertson of Hart-The state's attorney, Alcorn, and ford, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Detective Hickey promised to con- L. J. Robertson have a summer fer with the press sometime today home on East Middle Turnpike. but they did not indicate that any- Miss Robertson is librarian of the thing startling would come of the Windsor branch of the Hartford meeting. Indications were that the library and is especially well versed Allan Jones, who last week sang investigation was dying a slow on garden literature. Her subject on the Crusade in Harrisburg, Pa., death and that the prosecuting of was "The Gardens of Famous ficials would lean heavily on the Estates and Garden Literature" and was handled in an unusually happy way. Miss Robertson knew just State's Attorney Alcorn reiteratchild. Miss Grace Kerns, soloist of ed his determination not to discuss where to place her finger on de-

came annoyed at the insistence of these in her descriptions of the newspaper men in questioning him. varied collection of books she exhibited in gardening subjects.

From London," and they were well

her talk told of her interest in gar- received a number of gifts. oner, is now "high and dry between dening which had its beginnings in the two theories: murder and propagating the perennials they had inherited at their summer place at the card party to be given this Treadway Huntington, Harvard here, which was their mother's old evening at the Highland Park Comstudent whose bddy was found at home. She said every one who has munity clubhouse by the Ladies Windsor a week ago. The coroner a vocation should have an vocation Sewing Circle, so declared here today and then an- and she knew of nothing to equal gardening as a hobby. She explained that many of the garden books were Heebner of the Cosmopolitan club by authors who began to write are attending the opening session of No formal inquest is being held that the most attractive literature in Willimantic today of the State into Huntington's death, the coron- comes from England where are to Federation of Women's clubs. Todens of the world. She visited the Ste hen Hale, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. latter too soon after the World Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Edna Case the same purpose. Miss Robertson convention. described briefly the beauty of the Kew gardens near London, those on the Knole or Sackville estate, Pens- Methodist church. Norwich. formthe wide lawns sloping toward the town today. He expects to attend who believes Huntington killed and I have the greatest respect for

river, and those at Stratford-on Avon, the Shakespearan country. She then took her hearers to the historic gardens at Versailles. In France they do not pay the same attention to lawns as the Americans marked ability, who insist that the and English, and the trees for the most part are along the highways. Miss Robertson's interest in gar-

dening led her to seek out.wherever possible during her travels here and abroad, the most famous gardens, and in a trip to California last summer she took occasion to visit the Shaw Botanical gardens in St. Louis for which Henry Shaw gave one and one third million dollars. Schenely Park at Pittsburg, Kansas City, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco were visited as well as the famous Bush gardens at Pasadena and the Huntington museum and gardens.

There are few famous gardens in the east that Miss Robertson has not visited and she gave an account of their high spots. The gardens near Boston and at Wellesley college the speaker regarded very highly as well as those on the Lars Anderson estate in Brookline. Coming nearer home, Mis Robertson told of a delightful visit to the garture is made of a peculiar sort of dens of Mabel Osgood Wright, author of bird books. Much space is devoted to wild flowers and prints there. There were not even naturally there is a bird sanctuary any distinguishing marks of an at this Fairfield garden. The garden of Miss Bertha Dennis of Washsand was of such quality as to leave ington street, Hartford a spring

interesting. It is impossible to do justice to her travel, garden and book taalk a year. searched the entire stretch of wire which was pronounced one of the most enjoyable ever given before bits of clothing that might have the club. At its close Miss Robertbeen left there by a person who had son was given a vote of thanks and hearty applause.

garden, Miss Robertson found most

rawled through the wire. There Coroner Calhoun pointed out that Huntington was a heavy person and his weight was increased by the heavy overcoat he wore. If he FOR HOP OVER had crawled through the wire, some portion of his clothing must have THE ATLANTIC threw it over the wire and then crawled through the wire, that person's clothing also must have

(Continued from Page 1.)

the round-the-world flyers made their historic flight. The coroner believes that Hunt-ington, if he entered the field alive, alternate pilot, an unknown man, must have gone over the bars. The will wave greetings to the Zepdistance from the bars to the pelin's passengers a place where his body was found is company the big diricible to Lakebetween 250 and 300 feet. There hurst.

was no visible sign of the path that Announcement of the woman's he took, nor any sign of the path plans was made here today by of anyone else from the bars to Lieut. Leigh Wade, famous army

flyer. Coroner Calhoun, in closing his The "Masked Marvel's" flight to interview here today, said that he meet the Zeppelin, according to does not plan to close the case in a Lieut. Wade, will be preparatory to hurry. But "I believe it will be an ocean flight which she is containing to the preparatory to an unsolved mystery."

Prices Eves. Orch. \$3; Bale. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, Fam. Cir. \$1. Sat, Mat. Orch. \$3; Bale. \$2.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; an unsolved mystery."

TOM HAYES, BACK HOME, ITS MAY MEETING RECALLS HIKER WESTON

Spring Show Here to Be Omit- Returns from Florida Where ted-Will Take Part in Hart- He Has Spent Past Six He Has Spent Past Six Years—Fed Walker "Irish Bankers Trust Co .. 325
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> has not been as good this winter as Morris Plan Pank . 200 in the past. Mr. Hayes, wearing New Brit Tr 210 his turned down hat, his light suit l'hoenia St B&T ... 575 plained that this winter was the xxRiverside Trust .. 700 best that hotel men ever had in do Rts 152 Florida and that the number of West Hifd Trust ... 525

He was just looking at the morning papers and on the front page East Conn Pow 5s . . 99 there appeared the picture of Ed-Conn L P 7s 115 ward Payson Weston, the veteran Conn L P 5 1/28 105 long distance walker. "There's another old friend gone, remarked Brid Hyd 5s 102 Tommy. "I was running the Anhe made his last walk from Port- Aetna Casualty ..., 1925 land, Maine to Chicago and he was Aetna Insurance ... 750 my guest over the week-end on that Aetna Life1390

Automobile Mr. Hayes went on to say how Conn. General2390 the old man, then seventy years of Hartford Fire 1090 1110 of the favors extended the garden ago, had walked into Andover, com- Htfd Steam Boiler . . 860 ing from Willimantic and on reach- Lincoln Nat Life ... 125 ing his inn on a Saturday evening National1450 decided to stay. Weston never walk- Phoenix1000 ed Sunday. He went to bed, after Travelers1990 getting a rub down, on Saturday night. Mr. Hayes recalls and then Conn Elec Svc 117 after remaining in bed until Sun- Conn L P 8% 119 day night dressed and ore minute Conn L P 7% 117 after midnight on the following Conn L P 5 4,% pf. 100 morning started out again. "Fed Conn L P 6 % % pfd 112 him a real dinner of corn beef and Conn P Co (par 25) 134 cabbage." Mr. Hayes remarked, Hart El Lt (par 25) 134 'and he liked it, too."

Acme Wire 27 Miss Charlotte Dowd of 35 Chest-Am Hardware nut street celebrated her fourteenth Amer Hostery 27 Miss Robertson read with fine ex- birthday at her home Saturday af-American Silver ... 26 pression many of these poems, in- ternoon by inviting a number of Arrow H&H El, pfd, 106 cluding Alfred Noyes' "Go Down to her classmates. The decorations Kew in Lilac Time, It Isn't Far were in pink and yellow and the Automatic Refrig .. young people spent a pleasan, after-Bigelow-Htfd, com . 104 noon with the aid of lively games. do pfd 100 Billings and Spencer 10 Miss Robertson at the outset of A luncheon was served. Miss Dowd Bristol Brass 34 do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 500

Bridge and setback will be played Colt's Firearms 37

Fuller Brush A 15 short articles for the magazines; the thirty-third annual convention be found the most beautiful gar- morrow Mrs. Emma Nettleton, Mrs. War, and many of them showed in- Parker. Mrs. Joseph Conrow. Mrs. dications of neglect and the broad William Rush, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore lawns had been ploughed up and de- and Mrs. H. B House are planning voted to the raising of food stuffs. to attend. On the 16th Mrs. Irvine just as many of our beautiful lawns and doubtless other members will here in Madchester were used for attend the clothing session of the

hurst, Hampton, the wonderful gar- erly of the South Methodist church dens at Cambridge University and of Manchester, was a visitor in Stand Screw 160 Stanley Works, com . 60 the meeting of Manchester Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple this Taylor & Fenn 135

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Trinity

The junior choir the North Methodist church will present "For U S Envelope, pfd . Freedom's Sake" a patriotic play, in the vestry of the church or May

Plans are well underway for the lawn festival to be held by the Community Club June 6, 7 and 8 at the White House grounds. There will be an interesting program provided .and it is now expected that there will be an automobile and industrial exhibit held in connection with the carnival this

A May dinner will be g'en on May 22 in the North Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid Society. Strawberry short-cake will be fea-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Eugene Brennan of 71 Well St. was admitted and Ellen Christensen of 151 Eldridge street and Henry Barnes of East Hartford discharged from the Memorial hospital, according to today's report.

A man often takes a day off on his birthday, but a woman isn't satisfied with anything less than

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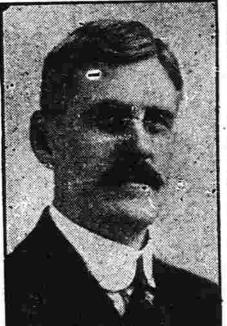
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sociation presented its annual re- ride over Hartford. port, showing that 600 boys and young men engaged in athletic com- ing furniture. End tables are be petition during the year. The fol- | ing constructed by Truman Cowle lowing championships were award- Kingsley French, Frederick Hoher tennis, singles, Kensington Boys' relo, Howard Hastings, Frank Pin Club; doubles, East Berlin; base-ball, Kensington; indoor track, Southington, Y. M. C. A.; outdoor went track, junior class, New Britain High school; intermediate class, Suffield school; Senior Class. Suffield school; junior basketball, Manchester High school freshmen, intermediate basketball, Kensington Boys' Club; senior basketball, county championship, South Church, New Britain; southern league, South Church, New Britain; northern league, Broad Brook. The Hart-

Following the business session the banquet was held in the parish dren were much interested in makhouse of the Congregational church. ing block models of their own Among the guests were Governor John H. Trumbull, Miss Florence Trumbull, Stanley S. Gwillam, President and Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Case, Rev. A. A. Ball, pastor of Plainville Methodist church, Rev. Lincoln E. Frye, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubert of Hartford; Louis Black of Southington: Miss Hazel Whippert of Hartford, business secretary of the association, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes of Hartford and E. T. Colton of New York. Before the ban-quet, prayer was offered by Rev.

livered by E. T. Colton of New meet Wednesday and Thursday ton spoke on "Civilization's Stake ing.

Y. M. C. A., being a member of the state program committee, the com-

Governor Trumbull in referring meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., evening promptly at 7:30 to close in time for the joint social at 3:36 shears its work both locally with Bart Roberts locate.

DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

Fourteen boys of the 8th grad went with Principal Miss Mabe Lanphear to Hartford Saturda and made sight-seeing trips to the county court house, state librar Capitol, Travelers tower, site of th historic Charter Oak, Morgan Men orial and Wadsworth Atheneum. Children of the upper grades r cently enjoyed a showing of la tern slides on Egypt as part of their geography work. This type of lecture is to be given once a week Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. & Town Service pionship games and were victors in on different subjects obtained from the state department.

Last week the kindergarten chilschool building and yard.

The following books were found to be the most popular among those Hon. Board of Selectmen, withdrawn from the Manchester library: The Lost Canyon, King Ar- Gentlemen: thur and His Knight, Little Sir Galahad, When Polly Was Eigh-teen, New Brewster's Year in the Big Woods.

feating Buckland 14 to 1.

the Swedish Lutheran church, will

mittee on the occupation of the meeting at the State Armory tomor-

ROTATEPERON WINS SATURDAY RACE

COUNTY "HEAD Local Man Elected President for Eighth Time at Plain- for Eighth Time at Plain- ville Session. For the sighth time, Charles W. Holman of ordinant street, was contented from the plain content of the regards of the cational and religious system. He content to the past exonomic, social, edit and lover from the content of the organization held Monday afternoon in Plaintville Congregational church. Of their officers elected were active Communists. "In the annual convention of the organization held Monday afternoon in Plaintville Congregational church. Of their officers elected were active Communists." DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING Watkins Brothers Duncan Physical Chirt, vice president; Calvin C. Watkins Brothers Duncan Physical Chirt, vice president; Calvin C. Charles W. Holman A company of device and charge of developing in a single progress of company of the past economic, social, edit of the past economic, social,	\$ 43.4 90.1 13.1 91.1 91.1 10.6 91.1 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8
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est time this season. Next Saturday there will be a special race from Washington, D. C., the entry fee being one dollar a bird, five birds limited to a loft. GETTING HOUSE READY FOR LINDBERGH WEDDING

North Haven, Me., May 14.— What looks like a miniature "honeymoon airport" for Lindy was being constructed on the Mor-row summer estate on this island The clearing of a ten-acre sheep pasture that slopes to the sea on the seventy acre farm of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow was regarded by natives as clinching assurance that the ambassador's daughter, Anne, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would be married here in June. Gangs of workmen were busy to-

day plowing and clearing the land about the Morrow home and planting gardens, meanwhile, the boats were being painted. The vanguard of the Morrow household, two maids, will arrive May 17 to open The whole village was "perking up" today. Grounds of the Com-

Battling against strong winds a Reckville pigeon placed at the top for the first fime this season in the third race conducted by the Eastern

Connecticut Pigeon Funciers from Washington, D. C., a distance of 300 miles. The owner of the bird. George Schultz, timed his entry at

3 hours, forty minutes and 23 seconds, an average of 1457.45 yards a minute an equivalent of 50 miles

an hour.

There were twelve lofts and 150 birds competing and were released at 9:20 s. m. by the agent of the American Railway Express Com-

pany in Washington.
Other entries finishing were:
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a minute: Tedford, Manchester,
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Manchester, 1228.99. The first race from New Jersey

was won by Walter Tedford's entry clocked at 1517.35 yards per minute. The second from Delaware, was won by Henry Larson's timed at

1638.10 yards per minute, the fast-

munity church, of which Rev. H. F. Huse, is island pastor were being cleared and new trees planted. Other homes were being "groomed." The island golf course was being

That ghost reported seen on an English golf course . "obably was some Scotchman looking for his

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Manchester, Conn. My report as Building Inspector for the month of April, 1929, in

Stanley S. Gwillam presided as toastmaster. Brief remarks were made by President Holman and greetings were extended by Governor Trumbull.

The principal of the Freedick Lutheren Shorts and F

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Elmer T. Thienes who was again elected general secretary has been the executive secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. during the 11 years of its existence. In addition to his local responsibilities, Mr. Thienes has been active in the state and national work of the Mark Rushwall Change auxiliary.

Lidward Stevenson, 21-23 Ridge St.

Celestine Neuville, 49 West Middle Tpk.

James F. Sullivan, 38 Elro St.

Lawrence A. Converse, 78 North Elm St.

George Wefr. et al. 95 Foster St.

Benjamin Hutton, 3 Edgerton Place

Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 63, Victoria Road

Ldward J. Holl, Lot No. 37, Proctor Read

Manchester Con. Co., Lot No. 37, Princeton St.

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ART EXHIBIT FEATURES PORTER ST. PROGRAM

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tomorrow evening in the school assembly hall at 8.0 clock which will appreciation of something better. It is, of course, idle to suppose that a Maypole dance by the little ones. One shall become a competent with a competent of something study. The children are selling tickets for judge of art simply through study-the program and at this time the ing for a time photographs of art exhibit which is to continue at prints. the school through Thursday and - But what can and should be ob-Friday will be formally opened. - But what can and should be ob-

from the originals. Pictures that miles away, that measure of power will interest and educate both which it does possess is well worth young and old. The exhibit is for taking.

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929

CLEAN STREAMS

Somewhat belated but nevertheless of very great value, comes the report of the State Water Commission, submitted to the governor last January but just now reaching the newspapers. After a perusal of it the reader not only arrives at the conclusion that the commission, headed by Senator Frederic C. Walof adopting decent and scientific tollers. age of results obtained.

nstance, having adopted the limit of their aspirations. policy that better results could be officined by demonstrating the resentment,

necticut communities and many building trades labor is to con- greeting. Paul Whiteman's tiny Connecticut industrial concerns tinue to labor somewhat or merely clothes. Grover Whalen's handhave been made to see that, for tax its fellow laborers to death shake and bow. John D. Rocketheir own welfare and the contin- and live on unearned increment. ued presperity of the section and the value of their properties, water

pollution must stop. least have the grace of knowledge could come he was dead.

of cost and poverty. then another establishes its ade- But familiarity with great hazard apartments and the skeletons of In all of Washington there one factory and then another degree of inattention. When this adopts systems of recovery of exists, and conditions arrange the Double of the contempt, a certain of the cer wastes, as some are already doing, themselves in some form of especial the Lafayette Hotel, wherein bridge that air of injured innocence is that their example will surely be follow- risk, the nerveless, unafraid, com- and domino players gather as of it is almost certainly quite sincere. and industries, until presently we becomes victim of his own skill. clings to its musty old stable, one knows just how old he really is shall have a situation in Connecticut where pollution of the streams the Ramapos or driving a car at gend and tradition. It has done will be about the most unpopular high speed, eternal vigilance is the Just across the street, the cellar Uncle Andy, whatever his age may activity that a person could en- price of continued life. It is very, coffee houses still draw a few be, is worth going many miles to

There is much in this force of larized veteran in any perilous purexample. Take the case of Hart- suit to be always vigilant-infinitefor instance. For years the ly harder than for the beginner, over in Minetta Lane. Along Fourth had gone out of office on March 4, townstation. The reader day decide Spitol City has been dumping its whose fears are his safeguard. wage in a raw state into the Concticut-and every smaller comunity on the river has said, "What's the good of our doing any- trict of Massachusetts can get any Even Sam Schwartz has gone "up Between Calvin Coolidge and thing so long as Hartford alone fun out of the War Department town." Sam was part of the Uncle Andy there existed a strong guld contaminate the entire ruling on the Swift River diversion "color" of the Village that was. His feeling, of mutual admiration. stream?" Hartford has as yet done nobody should grudge it. The rulmething. But away down on the ing is an academic one, anyhow.

New he rules over a swanky cabaperfection in his own line. Now Sound, where the question of sew- authorizing nothing in the way of ret on Eighth street, which he Uncle Andy's attitude toward Calage disposal, while serious, is less diversion and merely expressing an chooses to call The Dome, and there vin Coolidge may or may not have age disposal, while serious, is less diversion and merely expressing an amid jazz bands, entertainers and been slightly patronizing, but one first, and counteth the cost, the city of Bridgeport is more than water periods a limited amount of thing of a symbol of the rapid was nothing of that in Mr. Cooltwo-thirds of the way through a water could be taken from the changes. He even wears tuxedo idge's attitude toward Uncle Andy. Swift River without decreasing the coats of evenings—which, if you in those days the Mellon policies ask me, is something like the last word.

But Hooser is Different.

Considering that the navigable GILBERT SWAN.

Then came Mr. Hoover, who also

nation from that community will waters section of the War Departenter the Sound. Hartford is not ment has for many years been likely to long continue poisoning prone to cotton to the biggest inthe Connecticut when her sister terest in sight, usually some great city has a perfectly cleaned house corporation, and has been much

extremely fortunate in the quality instance is almost startingly timid of its Water Commission. Its efforts and self-effacing. are worthy of all praise.

THE 5-DAY LOCKOUT

We are totally unable to see the five-day week with six days' pay as anything but an economic error and a measure making for expansion of costs. It would be fine if it were otherwise. If nobody in this world had to work more than forty hours a week it would be, theoretically, a grand and glorious thing. But when and if such an arrangement becomes possible it must be, within reasonable limits, applicable to all classes of workers alike, else those who get the five-day week with the six days' pay are merely obtaining it at the cost of their fellow workers.

With the hourly rate of pay in the building trades in New York the gorilla is destined for a Chicapace for the country in matters of wages-far in excess of the hourly wage rate in the vast majority of occupations, the cost of housing in the metropolitan area has become so great that its reflection in rental charges is staggering. The shop worker, the office employe, the vast multitude of bread winners not protected by the strength of the building trades organizations are the persons who must pay the fat wages and for the leisure of the construction operators. Nobody how. It was impossible to have Mrs. when it assayed to educate the else. In one way or another, in the Gann and Alice Roosevelt Longcommunities and the people of this last analysis, the burden of excesstate as to the economic necessity sive building costs falls upon the sengers-which wouldn't have been

becomes convinced that a surpris- the people engaged in the building to come over the gorilla isn't such amount of work has been done trades deserve so much more of the this little heard-of commission fat of life than those other workand a still more astonishing vol- ers who, in vastly greater numbers, work harder and longer hours While the commission was cloth- for much smaller wages. Yet in toed with a good deal of mandatory tal disregard for the well-being of power by the law which created it any but their own particular group less than four years ago, it has not of wage earners, these highly orexercised that power to the full in ganized trades have set the sky as manner or behavior which have be-

That a showdown has now been continuing to pollute the streams ed persons. A lockout of 75,000 which looks as though it had been sease epidemic which comes along, much water as you desire. continuing to pollute the streams ed persons. A lockout of 15,000 sat upon by a circus fat lady. Also connecticut than by employing workers is a serious business. But his perpetual pose of melancholy. force and courting opposition and the issue was bound to be precipi- There is Frilco's inimitable stutter. tated sooner or later. It is to be de- . . . Texas Guinan's armload of termined now, apparently, whether jewelry and her "hello sucker"

EXPERTS IN PERIL Charles E. Snyder, famous snake Perhaps the greatest point of expert and former head-keeper of strength of the commission has reptiles and mammals at the mannerisms. Ring Lardner's walk. without being pushed out as some three presidents, the understanding lain in its expressed appreciation Bronk Zoo in New York, lived to of the fact that the business of re- be fifty-seven years old despite his gnette . . . Heywood Broun's him. habilitating the state's water intimate contact with thousands of pants and Dorothy Parker's wisecourses must necessarily be a slow poisonous snakes and man killing cracks. . . . Harold Ross' haifcuts, piest day: are over. Two reasons, bankers and business men of the one and that great patience must beasts. Then he forgot something, and the same for the Van Doren in fact and as follows: be exercised. Certainly this com- Hunting rattlesnakes in the brothers—Carl is particular . . . First, and probably worst from mission has obtained very real and Ramapo hills, he forgot that at his walking sticks and spats . . . greatest secretatry of the treasury very important results in creating this season of the year those glit- Kelsey Allen's inevitable opening a sentiment, steadily growing, in tering and deadly creatures travel line, "Say, I heard a new one com- Mr. Mellon isn't by any means condemnation of stream pollution. in pairs. There was nothing the ing up street. . . ." Another commission, expecting to matter with his technique as he boned pinz nez. . . . Eugene the most powerful man in the treasury policy. Publicity for such bave the ripe fruit of its efforts in attempted to pull a rattler out of O'Neill's scowl. . . . Thyra Winhand in a few brief years, might a crevice in a ledge, grabbing it by slow's toy dogs. well have spoiled the whole cam- the tail and flinging it away so other time. paign at the beginning. As it is, that, before it could coil and strike, there is hardly a community in the he could pin its neck under his state and hardly an industrial con- forked stick. But the probably some of my kind and well-in- probably will not find out enough cern which has taken a defiant or present mate clean slipped away indifferent attitude toward the idea from his consciousness. And as he of remedying water course pollu- seized the one snake the other tion. To be sure, neither municipal- struck him. He was a long way out ities or corporations are falling in the wilds. By the time he reachover themselves in their haste to ed civilization the poison had done in the front of the book. clean up the rivers and streams, its work. A mild serum he had with but where nothing is done they at him was of no avail. Before better

only plea in justification of con- the long run. In almost any voca- so long associated with it has all of those who admire neither his tinued pollution now is the plea tion, avocation or pursuit of espe- but gone. cial danger, the peril of the begin- marks of a bygone Bohemia now ly as a kind and adored uncle in As first one community and ner is balanced by extreme caution, tower the minarets of skytouching fact. adopts systems of recovery of exists, and conditions arrange the Brevoort and the sun porch of And the impressive thing about their example will surely be follow-risk, the nerveless, unafraid, com-old over their coffee and iced teas. One calls him aged, of course, be-by more and more communities pletely confident master suddenly The Washington Square playhouse cause he is well over 70. But no

very hard for the completely famil- poets, but bridge players are in sec.

WATER DIVERSION What's the good of our doing any- trict of Massachusetts can get any

freer with edicts than with ex-Altogether Connecticut has been planations, its tone in the present

> The reason for this is, of course, to be found in the fact that the United States Supreme court is liable, at any time, to come across with an opinion in the matter of Connecticut watershed diversions that will knock the aspirations of the Boston water grabbers higher

than Gilroy's kite. Here is one case where the War Department, for a change, cannot labor under the impression that its ukase is final. Hence it is circumspect, far beyond its habit, in its delivery on this occasion.

ZEP PUBLICITY

One is intrigued by the presence in the Graf Zeppelin, about to sail macoepia could probably be con- much result. Will you please give of a gorilla. It is announced that sic upon the emotions. vertising feature. Who will bet us a that trip the gorilla doesn't get loose and leap from frame to frame of the Zep's envelope, the while some heroic junior officer of the airship, at fearful hazard of his life, chases her-and finally saves her and the entire expedition at

The stowaway has already been discovered-he\was an old gag anyso bad. And in default of being There is no obvious reason why able to induce the Man of Doorn

Thus there is David Belasco's feller's dimes and his son's derby hats. Al Smith's "brown derby. Helen Kane's baby-talk voice. Wal-

Carl Van Vechten's albino hair and the viewpoint of the so-called one could have prevented.

Literary Note-I notice that tentioned friends have credited me about Uncle Andy to force a mawith being the "ghost" of Dr. jority of senators to vote that he Richard Horace Hoffman's inter- hasn't any business to hold his beesting tome, "The Struggle for loved post any longer, they have Health." Just to keep the records nevertheless found out enough to straight, such credit for collabora- make a distinguished gentleman of tion as I deserve has been given me Uncle Andy's sensitive tempera-

becomes more marked each week. personality is in many ways so ap-Not that the Village isn't where it pealing and gives off such an atthat it ought to be done and the It is the expert who gets it, in always was, but the "atmosphere" hosphere of ethereality that some

Whether it be hunting snakes in though its reputation rests with le- because the authorities differ. nothing worth while in seasons, appearance and perfect poise of

the scuffle of subway excavation probably would be happier if he street, a few of the old trinket although he would not have been If the Metropolitan Water Dis- least their names, if not their Bo- one, hates to see inflicted upon and provides a \$3000 fine. hemian old followings.

34 Dr Frank McCoy
who has has how to Health BY MANFOR WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GIBBS ME. CON MEALTH SERVICE LOS AMOBILES- CAL: ...

/ NOISE NERVOUSNESS.

One can waste an amazing amount of nervous energy by listening either consciously or unconsciously to distracting or inharmonious sounds. This becomes very apparent in a nervous indivi ual ing sound will almost dri e him to mind that is often of great value in distraction, and a cure often de- solving difficult problems. pends upon the silence of almost complete solitude.

Sound exerts a most profound effect upon the emotions. Anyone can detect a vast difference between again through the air for America, structed just from the effect of mu- me your advice?"

tific experiment that loud sounds been weakened by autointoxication. -which to some extent sets the go zoo. Our guess is that she is are one of the few things which In addition to following a fasting actually destined to become an ad- will arouse fear in a new borne, and dieting regime, you should babe, and even though we are brush your teeth night and morngrown up, it is quite possible that ing with lemon juice diluted in wa-Tommy Marshall cigar that during unexpected sounds arouse fear ter, after which you should rinse toxins within the body, even though your mouth with a small amount of we are not conscious of the fear re- water in which blcarbonate of soda

> experiment that continuous noises instructions. create fatigue and reduce efficiency. In the larger cities, noise is a distinct problem because of the concentration of industry and commerce. Many office buildings are creative thinkers where it is im- ing. portant that the mental operation be unhampered.

The after effects of a violent sound may remain for a long time, even after the attention has returned to normal. When the fear reaction has once been aroused, even for an instant, the digestive process may be slowed up for hours.

avoided by the use of thick rugs, ment stores of your city. felt pads, and draperies. You have undoubtedly noticed how sounds are magnified in an empty house. This is probably the reason that dewidely known Manhattanites have reputation of being haunted. The orange fast?' certain characteristics of dress, least sound is carried down the

Since inharmonious sounds generate fatigue so readily, it is important that all people, and especially sick ones, be guarded against unnecessarily loud or disordant

It is valuable for everyone to rest the mind a few minutes each day by seeking complete silence, where the least grating or irritat- which restores a calmness to the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: F. B. writes: "For a a mother's creoning lullaby and the year and a half I have had pyorstimulating effect of war-time rhea. I have had the usual treatmusic. A whole musical phar- ments from specialists, but with not

Answer: Pyorrhea is caused by It has been determined by scien- an infection of the gums that have has been dissolved. Send for the It has also been determined by article on Pyorrhea which outlines

Question: F. J. W. asks: "Do you consider pretzels fattening?" Answer: Yes, pretzels must be being constructed with sound-proof considered fattening, as 'hey conwalls and windows, especially in tain a large amount of starch, part the offices of business executives or of which is dextrinized in the bak-

Celenese. Question: Mrs. R. E. asks: "What is the name of the cloth that will admit the sun's rays, and where can it be obtained?" Answer: "Celenese" is the name of the cloth about which you inquire and I believe you will be able Much unnecessary noise can be to obtain it in any of the depart-

Continue Work While Dieting. Question: Mrs. W. K. writes: "I wish to know whether I should dis-New York, May 14 .- Our most serted houses often acquire the continue my work while taking the Answer: The regular daily work

indelibly associated with wall instead of being absorbed by but you should not attempt any calisthenic exercises until after We know how readily fatigue starting the diet. While fasting, called in the New York situation clergymanish collar. There is Mor- will weaken the body's resistance, only the orange jaice should be bleer economic impossibility of will seem good to many fair-mind- ris Gest's inevitable slouch hat, making it susceptible to any di- used to get the best results, with as



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

tor's mobile eyes. Irene Bordoni's Andy Mellon probably will be al- him. As a matter of policy, Mr. accent and smile. Ethel Barry- lowed to resign as secretary of the Hoover concurred with more's voice. Mrs. Fisk's bird-like treasury in his own good time, Andy's ambition to serve under There's Isabel Patterson's lor- impetuous senators would have being that Uncle Andy would re-

what it used to be. Being Mr. today merely means being a very And a lot more of them some rich man who takes his orders from Mr. Hoover.

Embarrassing Facts. Second, although his enemies

ment feel somewhat embarrassed. One notes all this with a slight The passing of Greenwich Village pang of sorrow, for Uncle Andy's abilities nor his policies are often Over the few remaining land- inclined to regard him unconscious-

> no one who, under fire, can carry does not stoop to cheap partisan In any event, the distinguished

All of which is somewhat aside Roman Marie's is all but lost in from the fact that Uncle Andy

d been slightly patronising, but one may say with assurance that there was nothing of that in Mr. Coolidge's attitude toward Uncle Andy in those days the Mellon policies "went."

But Hooser is Different.

Thus same Mr. Hooser, who also some in hand before you lay a policy of the same Mr. Hooser, who also some in hand before you lay a policy.

Rett.

Seattle, Wash.—When Mrs. Bernice Divenport Scott, 24, appeared in courf recently on a charge of ine ourf recen

eways had very little if any admiration for Uncle Andy-and most Washington, May 14 .- Uncle certainly never stood in awe of sign in a year or so. Even so, Untions and debt reductions which no

Perhaps the worst blow Uncle Andy ever received came when Mr. Hoover publicly announced that his long policy of secrecy about income Alexander Woollcott's silk rib- Mellon used to be being almost tax refunds was no longer the Hoover's ukase simply, served notice on the world that the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton" was now mere-

ly taking orders. As if that wasn't bad enough. Uncle Andy suddenly found three such important senators as Tom Walsh, George Norris and James Couzens united against him to relieve him of his job. Couzens, of course, had been trying to oust Mellon all along, but was never able to do much by himself except bring out certain facts against his administration of the treasury which

sounded rather funny. But it's no joke to have a trio such as Norris, Walsh and Cousens after your job. All three are able men and hard fighters. All three, also, have unusually high reputations for personal honesty. Two of them are Republicans and the third probably stay on, as hereinbefore wrangling in the Senate Judiciary Committee and debate on the floor over whether or not he should be allowed to do so can hardly leave anywhere near as sweet a taste in Uncle Andy's mouth as if the committee had promptly whitewashed

- Decide It Yourself. The issue now concerns whether Uncle Andy's stockholdings and alleged business activities constitute "direct or indirect" interest in commerce. As far as the stock shops hang on and the Pig and especially happy if he did. It ator can. The law, which is very two other of the old save a person with such interest two other of the old cafes retain at tain painful experiences which old, says a person with such interest



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The associate film feature for tomorrow will be "Chinabound," a vivid and colorful melodrama of the Oriental charm and beauty that thrives in the Land of a Thousand Veils. An all star cast of players enact the principal characterizations.

On Friday and Saturday the State will present the William Fox all-talking Movietone picture, "Speakeasy."

morning service the church Sunday, was in observance of Mothers' Day. In the absence of the pastor Rev. J. W. Deeter by illness the service was conducted by Mrs. Robert E. Foote. The White Carnation- a service of story and song was presented by Miss Lovina A. Foote and the choir, each member wearing a carnation. The closing prayer was offered by

Rev. Martin of Hebron. The Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting Sunday evening. The leader was Kenneth W. Ellis. The topic, "Appreciating our parents as leaders" Eph. 6 1-9, Luke 2 41-52. For next Sunday evening the society accepted an invitation to join with the Hebron

in New York City recently, Mrs. Jennie Way in East Hartford Good Will Flight. a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barasso

Lyman's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South ous of Burnside spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester was called to A. W. Hutchinson's Sunday. Mr. Hutchinson is very feeble and hasn't been as

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's. George Miner place, as caretakers. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post en-

Windham High school, Edward A. Foote and Wendall Deeter were on 1928. One hanger, accommodating the A Honor roll and Lovina A. eight planes, is completed, and an-Foote on the A Honor roll of the other to accommodate fifteen planes

Manchester High school. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son Laurence spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Stone in Abbington. They also attended the

church service. Miss Hattie Ellis has returned to her home here after spending several months with her niece in Man-

Miss Addie Ellis of South Manchester is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Emily Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury and Miss Anna Buell of Hartford visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell, Sunday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject of the meeting was Appreciation of Our Parents as Leaders." The Senior Leader was Clifton Monaghan and the Junior Leader, Doris Rivenburg. During the meeting Thomas Lotas favored with a vocal solo.

Earl Beebe has secured a posttion with the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford and commenced his duties on Monday morning. Miss Adelaide Metcalf of Hartford has been a recent guest of Miss Florence Pinney.

John G. Talcott, Jr., spent the The many friends of Andrew Buy, Build and Live in Manchester week-end at his home here. radden, who is at the Rockville 875 Main St., anital will be glad to know that condition is very much improv-

MAKES HONORARY SOCIETY. Among the 15 juniors elected to Bucket and Dipper, men's honorary society at Ohio State, were Wesley Fesler and Dick Larkins, football News Note: "Thomas A. Edison Looking for a Bright Young Man to Carry on His Work"



BRIDGEPORT IS TAKING RANK AS **FLYING CENTER**

Bridgeport, Conn.-Bridgeport is duction schedule of 250 to 500 society at their rooms for a union fast assuming a leading position as planes for the first year is planned. service. Richard W. Hubbard will an aviation center. The Bridgeport be the leader. The topic "Why is Airport, opened for flying on No-Jesus the World's Greatest leader." vember 11, 1928, has proved a tre- industries, the Bell-Tone Manufac- men at Brigham Young University Miss Doris Hutchinson of Man- mendous asset in attracting air- turing company reorganized as the recently swore off razors and shavchester spent a few days last week plane manufacturers and manufact Commercial Aircraft Corporation ing soap long enough to conduct a with Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and the turers of allied lines to Bridge- of America and are producing a beard contest. Transformed faces week-end with her grandparents, port. Bridgeport's airmindedness giant 16-passenger airplane pow- were judged by a co-ed and two fel-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchin- has been more and more apparent ered by three Wright Whirlwind low students. Prizes were awarded the last few years, and this was motors. Mr. Frank Bellanca is for the heaviest beard, the longest, Miss Edna Post spent a few days stimulated by the visit here in May, associated with this company, of and the most beautiful. Prizes con-1927, of Major Herbert A. Dargue, which State Senator Joseph Cubelli sisted of razors, strops and face Miss Jessie Post visited her aunt Commander of the Pan-American is president,

have as their guests Mrs. Van Dutz | President of the Chamber of Comand three children of Springfield, merce in 1927 investigated the Norman Lyman of Hartford and Bridgeport its most appropriate Vincent Roberts of Marlboro were location, and the approximate cost, callers at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and after an extensive survey on September first submitted a report favoring the establishment of an Manchester and Miss Hattie Gener- airport in Bridgeport and recommending the Lordship Meadows as

Shortly afterwards, members of this committee were the leaders who formed a private corporation, Bridgeport Airport, Inc., and announced the acquisition of 250 Pearl Young of New York City acres on the Lordship Meadows, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. with right of way to the Housatonic river mouth, thus making available Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills a site for both sea and land planes. accompanied by his mother Mrs. A seaplane canal, 2,000 feet x 250 Elizabeth Hills motored to Niantic feet has been dug from the Housa-Sunday and were dinner guests at tonic river, the fill from the canal being used for constructing the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson of runways on the main flying field. Kent are at the farm, known as the The Airport is situated between two improved roads and the mouth of the Housatonic river, within joyed a family party Sunday in three and one-half miles from the honor of Mrs. Post's birthday also Bridgeport railroad station. The Curtiss Flying Service is managing At the last marking period at the the field, which was opened for flying operations on November 11. is in process of construction. Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation.

Shortly after the flying field was made available for flying, one of the largest manufacturers of aircraft in the country, the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation of College Point, L. I., builders of amphibian aeroplanes, announced the purchase of thirty acres of land adjacent to the airport for the erection of a new plant, and construction is going forward rapidly. Initial plans called for a plant to cover four acres of ground with a floor space of 150,000 sq. ft., but March first it was announced that production schedules having been increased tenfold a large addition to the plant originally planned will he made. The main plant will be ready by June first, approximately, and production will begin at once.

Manufacture of Avro-Avians. In August, 1928, the Chamber of Commerce through its Industrial Bureau assisted the Whitlesey Body company in finding suitable space here for the location of their automobile body business, and space was secured on Howard Avenue. At

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pany had obtained the American The Cosmic Aircraft Corporarights to manufacture the British tion, a local concern, has recently sport plane, the Avro-Avian and been organized but is not yet under would begin production at once in production. their plant. A few planes have The above companies are actually been imported from England to fill engaged in the production of airimmediate orders until the first planes, or organized to start proplanes are produ ed here. A pro- duction in the immediate future.

One of Bridgeport's established

The Huntington Aircraft com-A committee appointed by the pany with offices on Main street are not yet under production but

the Chamber of Commerce lunch- of commercial craft. The Bridgeeon, Monday, January 7, 1929, Mr. port Chamber of Commerce was in-P. H. Collady, sales manager, an strumental in locating the Huntnounced that the Whittlesey com- ington Aircraft company here,

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lotion contributed by city barbers.

The increased number of amicplan to build two types of ma- able divorces in Hollywood lately desirability of an airport for machines a small cabin craft and seems to suggest that separation is large cabin flying machines, devot- a good way to pick up a few good ing its entire energy to the building, friends.

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Albert Hilding.
The count of members present were Goodwill 38, East Hartford 6 Lime 1, Manchester 1, Hemlock Grange 1 and Hillstown Grange 36 J. H. Brewer reported on the sick

A daughter, Marion Gladys, born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brownell at the Hartford hospital, Sunday, May 5, at 6:45 a. m.

Several contractors have looked over the state survey for the new road extension from the foot of Hubbard Hill to Buckingham which will be built this summer. The low lands showed frost Friday morning. .



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Chicago.-Frank Rusetos, 12, stayed away from school at the order of his father, to keep his mother Two degree teams from Goodwill from running away from her hus-Grange visited Hillstown Grange band and children. Appearing as Thursday evening and the first a witness for his father, when the degree was conferred on eleven mother charged him with keeping candidates by the regular officers Frank out of school, the lad told and the second degree by a special Judge Hamlin that he threatened women's degree team. The candidates were: James O. Fyvie, Hazel her from deserting the family.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 14. Such anthropological attitudes as moth ball designers, bear rug opticians, and a man who can imitate six birds purposely will be on the jury in the playlet, "How's the Judge" to be presented by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The farcial procedure in this strange court forms the basis of the drama in which Rosaline Greene, radio's first leading lady, will be starred. 10:00 Madams Bell Forbes Cutter, soprano, will be the guest artists with Guy 7:00 7:00 Madams Bell Forbes Cutter, soprano, will be the guest artists with Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians orchestra in a program to be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia network at 11 o'clock. The concert which will consist of jazz and fun will feature such current hits as "I'm Afraid of You," "Seventeen," "Please Let Me Dream in Your Arms" and "Let's Sit and Talk About You." "Nothin' From Nothin' Leaves You," a new method of complimentary subtraction method of complimentary subtraction explained in one of Percy Hemus' novelty songs, will be heard during the minstrei men's fronc to be put on the air by stations associated with WJZ at 9:30. The other end man, Al Barnard, with novelty singers and an archestre will appeal the parameters. orchestra will supply the potpourri of humor and harmony constituting this

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Bi Black face

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00 7:00—High School orchestra. :00 8:00—Dual trio requests. :19 9:10—Novelty orchestra; tour. :00 10:05—Happy Andrew's orch. :03—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30—Cameo concert. 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 10:00-Musical Plasqueraders. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Love-nesters' musical. 7:30-WEAF progs. (1% nrs.) 9:45-Renard's dunce orchestra 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
1 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
0 6:30—Columbia proga (3½ hrs.)
1 1:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

1:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

1:00 7:00—Flowergram program.

1:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

1:30 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.

1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

1:10 11:10—Shea's Symphony orch.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:15—Orchestra; studio program 8:00—Simon, instrumental trio. 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Heermann's Salon group. 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band. 10:30—Quintile ensemble, songs. 11:30—Los Amigos; orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Harmony duo; review. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music.

00 11:00-Studio dance music. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:30 6:30-Sketch with WEAF Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:40 7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist 9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 2:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 8:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 11:15—Day's dance orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 3:30 7:30—Business talk; trio. 3:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra. 3:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:30—Rarium dance orchestra. 7:00—Gypsy barous' concert.

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Symphonic Program-

Washington, D. C.

News Bulletins.

600 K. C.

7:00—Electra essemble.
7:30—WEAF feature; talk.
8:15—Old-time singing school.
9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra
10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.
10:30—Theater organ recital. 0 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.
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422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
10 6:00—Novelty songs; tuners.
10 7:00—Main Street rural sketch.
10 8:00—Feature musical program.
10 8:30—Tango orchestra, quartet.
10 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music

11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:00—"Garden Gossip."
6:15—Singing the blues.
6:30—Happiness radioette.
7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Studio ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:17 10:17—Lowe's dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00 5:00—Children's hour; concert.
7:00 6:00—Miracle entertainment.
7:30 6:30—Colored comedians hour.
8:00 7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile
8:15 7:15—United States Navy band.
9:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.
10:00 9:00—May Day program.
11:00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Bell Forbes
Cutter, soprano.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Hatters' feature program.

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7:30 6:30—"David Harum" with Gov. Case of Rhode Island. 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch. 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch.
8:00—Playlet, 'How's the Judge'
9:00—Eskimos dance music.
9:30—Sea captain's memories.
10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 12:00 11:00—Kemp's dance orchestra. 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.

5:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 6:00-Rall scores; comedy duo. 6:30—Mandolin quartet, tenor. 7:00—Quartet, instrumentalista 7:30—Feature male quartet. 8:00-Mediterraneons orchestra. 8:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00-Koestner's orch , soloisis. 9:30-Orchestradians with Frank Crummit, vocalist. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:35-Drama review; markets 6:00-Birthday list; singer.

-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—l'ittsburgh l'niversity talk
7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:30 5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—550. 6:30 5:30—WEAF progs (5½ hrs.) 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Happiness hour; concert 8:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; farm forum. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music

6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Studio concert orchestra 0:00-WEAF vaudeville hour.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 9:00 8:00—String ensemble, soprano. 10:00 9:00—St. Joseph's College orch. 287-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 11:00 10:00—Banjo; harmony guitar. 11:30 10:30—Theater presentation. 11:45 10:45—Organist; three dreamers. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Harp, organ, contralto, 6:40 5:40—Talk; tenor; talk. 7:25 6:25—St, Cecilia ensemble. YORK-570 6:00—Camp Fire Girls talk. 6:35—Air college lectures. 57—CKCL. TORONTO—840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawalians. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. :00-Goldkette's orchestra

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSS, ATLANTA—740. 8:30 7:30—Grace Field's program. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 12:01 11:00—Amos'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45 12:45—Berkey's orchestra. 293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1080. 9:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—WABC dance band.
10:00 9:00—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Musical European trip.
11:00 10:00—Guy Lomzardo's orchestra. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 10:00 9:90—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720, 11:05 10:05—Goldkette's dance orch. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship program. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Music; The Angelus, 8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra program. 9:00 8:00—Hits from "Tangerine." 9:30 8:30—Biblical institute choir. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Concert; Treasure island. 10:30 9:30—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 11:12—Orchestra; radio club. 11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1460.

8:30—Artists; ramblers. 9:00—Concert ensemble. 9:30—Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.2-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Little Symphony orch. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 t1:00-Musical program. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 374.28-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; soloist, 1:45 10:45—Organist; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00 12:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Dance music program 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-Master musicians program 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs 12:15 11:15—Politicians; Nature talk, 12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Feature presentation. 1:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville program

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00 11:00—Rovers musical hour. 1:00 12:00—I'llgrims; Trocaderans. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch 10:30 9:30-Community theater prog. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:00 11:00-Musicians Union concert. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE—970. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:00 1:00-Dancs_orch., entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00—Farmer Rusk's talk. 0:00 9:00—Eastman Symphony band. 1:00 10:00—Westphal's dance orch. 12:00 11:00—Comedians entertainments 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

11:30 10:30—Sheps barn dance, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor, 1:15 12:15—School days, gang. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30-Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 12:00-Dance music; features. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

COLUMBIA

tertained Wednesday afternoon at of Chestnut Hill. the home of Miss Anne Dix. Plans for the annual fair to be held in August was discussed, and the fol-6:20 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins from ter Hutchins, Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Miss Anne Dix, Mrs. Charles Palm-6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant er, Mrs Fred Tatro. Mrs. Gertie Smith with Mrs. Junie Squier in charge of coffee. White elephant 6:30 p. m .- Lobster Restaurant table, Mrs. Charles Natsch, chair-Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director. man. Candy, Mrs. Raymond Clarke, chairman. Fancy table: Miss Alice 7:00 p. m .- Voters' Service-Clarke, Mrs. Alice Hunt Miss Mc-"Crime and Law"-Dr. George Corkell and Miss Harriet Fuller. Kirchwey, former warden of Apron table: Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sing Sing prison and Raymond Jones and Mrs. Seelev. Miscellan-Moley, professor of Public Law | eous: Mrs. Grace Tucker, Mrs. Fannie Collins and Mrs Ruby Wolff. At 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Program the close of the business meeting from N. B. C. Studio-Speaker a social hour was enjoyed and sand-Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode wiches, cake and coffee served by Island-Sketch-"David Harthe hostess.

Miss Jane Dresser is spending a week at her cottage.

8:00 p. m .- The Hartford Electric Columbia has two names on the nonor roll of the fifth marking period of Windham High school, Joseph Kresewitz a senior and "In the Garden" from Clayton Hunt, Jr., a junior.

"Rural Wedding Symphony" Goldmark The Callup family who have been iving in the house on the Hebron III. Allegro con Gracia from road owned by Frank Bogue are moving to Willimantic. the "Sixth Symphony (five

A steam shovel was moved a few Tschaikowsky days ago to a point below Wm. Wolff's house for use on the new IV. "Love's Happiness" from "Lenore Symphony"...Raff road. This makes the second shovel to go into operation. 8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program

The new house on the Merrythought Farm property has been 9:00 p. m.-Medical Talk under rented to a foreman on the construction work on the new road. The six town schools have been having their annual speaking and

spelling contests the past few days. the spelling by written tests and the speaking contest decided by judges. The results in the different schools are as follows: Chestnut completed a 32 week contract Hill school, speaking, Clareton Hutchins, spelling Frank Colab: Center school, Westcott Rice, spelling, Jasper Woodward; West Street school, Helen Michaels, spelling, Wilhelmina German; Pine street ning from Station WTIC. This school, speaking. John Czuchry, under the Jones law Now bootleg- Winthron Porter of that place. spelling., Millie Stein; Hop River gers will be putting more water Robert Porter and family are now Village, speaking, John Numye, Spelling, Gustave Emerich; Old Hop River, speaking, Annie Chowenac, speaking, Annie Chowenac. of material, for he maintains

Forty local Grangers went to Bolton Friday evening, to observe Neighbors Night there together with Wethersfield and Andover Granges. Columbia's part of the program was two numbers, a spring drill by 8 young ladies and a dramatization of an old Negro Spiritual by 12 men and women,

:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskiwith Mrs. Edith Isham as soloist. The pupils of West street school hung a May basket to their teacher "Shanghaled"—dramatic tale Miss Florence Martin, at the home of Mrs. Dingwell on Thursday eve ning. Games were played and sand-11:00 p. m .- Radio-Keith-Orpheum wiches and cake served.

The girl- of the 4-H Sewing Club hung a may basket Friday evening to Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Mrs. Cecil Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates, Mrs. Estelle Lyman and Miss Pneumonia is claiming almost as Rachael Buell of Hartford spent great a toll of human lives as auto- the week-end in the Gates cottage. mobile accidents and surgical oper-Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of Chestnut Hill.

There was an especially large congregation at the Columbia church, Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. John Howell, preached Miss Harriet Fuller, General Chair- a Mother's Day sermon, taking as man: Supper committee, Mrs. Les- his text, "Love believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." Mrs. Edith Isham sang. "By the gates of gold a mother

> waits. Mrs. Julia Little of Hartford. spent the week-end at ther Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville, spent the week-end at the home of James Utley. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford, spent the week-end at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ly-

George Dutton of East Hampton as just purchased the Frank Bogue place on the Hebron road, nd expects to move in with his family next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family and Mrs. Jennie Hunt motored to Johnston, R I., Sunday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor, Mrs. Hunt will remain a few days, the rest of the party returning Sunday

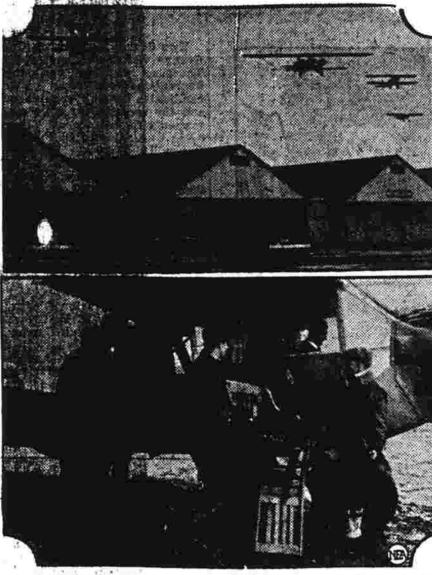
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins had as dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. George Stan', Miss Vera Stanley, and Miss Marion Stanley, all of An-

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Mabel Walker Willebrandt told United States district attorneys to est in the property owned by Porter prosecut only "good strong cases" Brothers in Silend to his brother than ever into the stuff.

Curtise Uses Planes for Moving Vans



It was moving day at Curtiss Field, Long Island, and twenty planes were converted into flying express vans to transport the effects of the large organization. Above you see part of the fleet leaving the field from which many famous flights have started. Each ship was loaded with office furnishings and hangar equipment and bound for the Curtiss Flying Service's new air base at Valley Stream, Long Island. Below, field attendants are shown loading one of the large cabin planes.

May 14. It was decided to reopen fifteen minute intermission. the school formerly known as the Gott school. This will save expense of transporting the sixteen pupils! the second Thursday in June.

The Young Women's Club met the home of Mrs. Edmund Horton Thursday afternoon. The occasion was a mothers' meeting and mothers were invited to be present whether members of the club or not. Fifty-eight were present. Mrs. Claude W. Jones gave a plano solo. Mrs. Karl Links sang two solos, one of which was "Mother Machree." Mrs. John W. Deeter and Mrs. Mark Hills gaye a piano duet, and Miss Miss Eleanor Collins of New York spent the week-end with her C E. Kellogg read an original The Ladies Aid Society was en-parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins paper on mothers. Tableau pan-ertained Wednesday afternoon at of Chestnut Hill. the week. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Horion had as guests for the day her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

> her friend, Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham is spending a few days at Sound Beach. Services o' the Congregational

> church at the center will be held to correspond with daylight time through the season, or 9:30 standard time in the forenoon and an hour earlier than the usual time in the evening for the Christian Endeavor service. The well child conference held

an all day session on Friday, meeting in the forencon at Gilead hall where 13 children of pre-school age were kiren a physical examination. 17 children were brought for examination to the Christian Endeavor room at Hebron center in the afternoon. Dr. Mary Haskins was present and Miss Margaret Lewis, nurse, Miss Dorothy Miller, dental hygienist, looked after the children's teeth. All the children examined will attend school next fall. In Gilead 100 per cent of these children were rounded up and in Hebron Center all but one child of this group was accounted for. Mrs. F. N. Jones and Miss Gladys Hough

assisted in taking records.

fered with by the rains of April and the first days of May is now going on rapidly. Crushed stone is being laid to form the basis of roadways which will lead past the Congrega-



Hebron, formerly owned by Mrs. Louise Blume. Smith. Services at St. Peter's Episcopal

Church were conducted on Sunday At a school committee meeting by Edward G. Mullen of Texas, a held at the town hall Thursday senior of the Berkeley Divinity evening it was voted to sustain the School, New Haven. Mr. Carr, also supervisor in his choice of teach- a Berkeley student, who officiated ers for schools of the town for the here two weeks ago, was present coming year. Representative R. E. and assisted, the two motoring from Foote was appointed to represent New Haven together. The hour the town at the hearing at special for morning service at this church aid for schools to be held in Willi- is 10.30 daylight time, with Sunday mantic, at the State Normal school, School immediately following the

probably with the idea of putting after birth, with flesh sound enough its predecessor Chas. H. Phillips, a little nower into the editorials . to est.

Helen Lane, Mrs. Harry Miner, Miss Dorothy Stoddard, Miss Helen Frink, Mrs. Hattle Chandler, Miss GOES-QUICKLY Sharp, Then came Master George Frink who drove them off. Mrs. Arthur Frink sang a sold during each month's presentation, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and

Mrs. Olive Jones and Mrs. Emily

P. Newberry have returned from

spending the winter at Daytona

Beach, Florida, to their home in

The Federated Workers gave

at the Wapping school hall and the

committee who served it were

Group No. 4, with Mrs. Frank W.

Congdon as chairman and Mrs.

Henry Chandler, Mrs. Mabel J.

Collins, Mrs. Erwin Stoughton,

Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Harry

Miner and Mrs. Walter G. Smith.

Following the supper there was an

The program was as follows: A trio

by the three Rose brothers, "Caro-

lina Lue," then there was a ta-

children of Hartford were the

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

George A. Collins.

South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps of five minutes. Suffield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

FROZEN RECORDS.

vast museum refrigerator in the Far East, to be used to preserve Power companies have been "eternal frost" phenomenon of Sito another district. The meeting buying several American news- beria where the corpses of animals U. S. Registered trade mark of the was adjourned to the evening of papers, it has just been learned, have been found thousands of years Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and

"Crime in one sense is a revolt

-Henry Ford. "If a law is wrong, its rigid en- sation." forcement is the surest guarantee

against conditions."

riculture.

their supper on last Friday evening of its repeal." -President Hoover. "It is not graceful to refer to episodes in political history that

are not nice and complimentary."

-Mayor James Walker of New

York City. upon and is in the keeping of the pieces. entertainment which was arranged coming generation. Every child by Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Clar-sound in body, mind and spirit — ence W. Johnson, Mrs. G. Walter surely this is a lofty national goal." Smith and Mrs. Harry P. Miner. - Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of ag-

"Young people are just as capable bleaux of the twelve months of the of being guided and inspired in year. The following young ladies their thought about sex emotion as were dressed in costume appropri- in their taste and ideals in literaate for the season: First was Miss ture and ethics, and just as they Dorothy Frink, Miss Frances Stod- imperatively need to have their! dard, Miss Lillian Hack, Miss Faith general taste and ideals cultivated Collins, Miss Doris Benjamin, Miss in preparing for mature life, so do

When you begin to suffer from ence W. Johnson. Another trio en- heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's titled "Wedding Bells," a reading usually the fault of too much acid by Mrs. Harry Miner, "The High- in your stomach, The best waywayman:" a trio and another read- the quickest way-to stop your ing by Mrs. Miner and lastly a trouble is with Phillips Milk of black-faced sketch entitled "Hang- Magnesia. A spoonful in water ing out the wash" by Mrs. Clarence neutralizes many times its volume W. Johnson and Mrs. G. Walter in stomach acids-and does it instantly. The symptoms disappear in

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hey need to have some und ing of the marvelous place which -Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, author of "The Sex Side of Life."

"Five years ago such expressions as stock split-ups, rights. convertible issues, odd lots, redia of a certain class of young fellows count rates and brokers' loans would have been just so much Greek in homes where they are now topics of dinner-table conver-

-William O. Scroggs, financial writer. (Outlook.)

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Doyle of Unionville, and her sister. Mrs. A. V. Linde of Hartford, and

F. Clatence Bissell and Clarence Brown of Hartford were callers here on Thursday. They were on a motor trip, and visited Hebron and Work on road improvements in the senter which was badly inter-

hall to the library, etc. New trees have been planted and some of the old enas trimmed on the fringe of green which remains of the old vil-

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Rockville widow and family. Max Smith, an old timer, who is directing the show, will be one of the soloists and will sing, "Love Me and the World is Mine."

James Breen of Manchester. former Rockville resident who always a favorite in his old home town, will render "The Desert

Harry Shahanean, manager the Enfield Furniture company, a professional singer, will appear on the program in songs. He has appeared on many New Britain programs and Rockville people have station WTIC. Mr. Shahanean's Little Thing Called Love," leading number will be "Macushla."

Herbert Hunniford and Edward Smith, well known soloists, whose voices harmonize exceptionally well, will sing "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of!

The end men, who are some of are Alec Brown. George Gaekler, "Doc" Sweet and John Burke. They heard to be appreciated. Mrs. will render "Carolina Moon" as it was never sung before his number "Making Whoopee." George Gaekler will sing "Blue Ridge Mountains" as only George can sing it, while John Burke will weep as he sings "Somebody Stole My Gal." Mrs. Raymond Hunt will preside at the piano, assisted by Stein's orchestra.

The interlocuter, "Doc" Byrnes, an old time minstrel man will have something new and snappy in the way of introducing the program and should prove a real favorite as in days of yore.

Several members of the Wheel club will present a short sketch "Doing the Raccoon," which will include Ralph Neff, Harold Melvin, Harold Monohan, George Bartlett and Elmer Hartenstein. These boys are real entertainers and no doubt will receive the hearty support of their host of friends.

The feature picture will be "All in I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday, dies of Columbus will celebrate

Tickets for the benefit are bebe reserved. Tickets can be purstore or Girad Rock. The commitproceeds of the show will go to a plenty of fun.

Hunniford, Edward Smith, Willlam Smith, Samue, Miller, John Eccles, Tom Darcy, Ralph Neff, Harold Melvin, Harold Monohan, George Bartlett, Elmer Hartenstein, George Gaekler, Alec Brown,

John Burke and "Doc" Sweet. The opening chorus will consist heard him over the radio, from of the following songs: "Precious Mrs. Martha Thuemler. Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Let land. a Smile Be Your Umbrella."

The public is invited to attend Ella Lehrmitt. the big minstrel show at the Palace next Thursday night.

Luther League Play a Success

"The Arrival of Kitty" a three- Mrs. Carrie Kane. act comedy presented at the Sykes! Rockville's leading entertainers auditorium on Friday evening by Mrs. Esther Weber. members of the Luther League of the First Evangelical church was are sure to please and must be largely attended, there being very companist. few seats available for the late his or her part to perfection. The were served throughout the eveleague has presented some excel- ning. Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, Mrs. lent plays-in the past, and on Fri- Carrie Kane, Mrs. Freida Weber day night lived up to its reputa- and Mrs. Ellen Fiss. tion. The cast:

William Winkler-Clemens Rau.

Jane, his niece-Carrie Staiger. Sam, a colored porter-Harold Roland Usher, Olive Plummer, Mr.

Schelbe. Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid-

Hildegard Miller. Several of the young ladies sold convention in Danbury. August home-made candy during the acts. Loehr, Thomas Regan and L. H. Pythian Sisters Anniversary. Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, . observed its sixteenth anniversary

at Sea," featuring Karl Dane and with nearly three hundred guests their eleventh anniversary in and members in attendance. Knights of Columbus hall, Wednes-

The feature of the evening was a day evening. Bridge and straight ing sold and reserve seats will go minstrel show, which followed an whist will be enjoyed which will be address of welcome by the presi-followed by dancing. day morning at 9 o'clock, without dent, Mrs. George Scheiner. The extra charge. Upstairs will be all end men were, Mrs. Esther Weber. rush seats, while down stairs will Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, Mrs. Carrie Kane and Mrs. Martha Thuemler. chased at any of the barber shops, Each one took her part in a most Palace Theater, Vincent's drug creditable manner and received the hearty applause of everyone prestee consists of Max Smith. Girad ent. The jokes were right up to Rock, Thomas Regan; Herbert the minute and with Harold Lehr-Hunniford and Alec Brown. The mitt as interlocutor there was

Miss Betty McCannon and Mrs. annual banquet and get-together on Harriet Nutland were the soloists Wednesday evening. The entertain-The following will take part in the minstrel: Max Smith. Harry were "Little Mother" and "Ah, ment from Hartford and several were "Little Mother" and "Ah, ment from Hartford and several m Sweet Mystery of Life." They of the children will take part in kindly responded to the hearty the evening's entertainment. A burst of applause with encores. supper will be served by the club. The program:

Opening chorus-Entire com-Parody on "How Do You Do."-Four end men. "I Faw Down and Go Boom."-

Vocal solo-Mrs. Harriet Nut-"Don't Be Like That,"-Mrs.

Vocal solo-Miss Betty McCan-

"I've Got a Gold in My Nose" "That's My Weakness Now." Closing chorus-Entire company.

Mrs. Beatrice Minor was the ac-Dancing was enjoyed for the recomers. It would be unfair to say mainder of the evening, with Harry of the cast one was better than the Morganson prompting for the oldand "Doc" will make a big hit in other, for everyone in the play did fashioned numbers. Refreshments

> Epworth League Play Tonight. The Epworth League of the Aunt Jane, his sicter-Mrs. Alice Methodist church will present a play tonight "All a Mistake." The proceeds will be used for the or-Bobble Baxter-Carlton Pressler. ganization. The following commit-Benjamin More-Thomas Hewitt. tee are in charge: Wallace Prelle, Ting, a bellboy - Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, Francis Plummer, Ellen Bilson, Mrs.

> and Mrs. Emil Kroyman, Mrs. Kitty, an actress-Mrs. Anna Arthur Green and Mrs. Fred Apel. Attending Convention. Rockville Council Knights of Columbus is represented at the state

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POLICE COURT

John Howard, employed at the Burr Nursery since l-st February was in Hartford yesterday and ar-Mayflower Rebekah lodge will rived at the Manchester Center on the car reaching here at 2:37. ais hold a regular meeting this evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Following actions on the car were not to the liking of the motorman-conductor whist will be held. Mrs. Alice Little in charge, who lost little time in snapping h'm off the car and walking him into the police station. John was much put out at the charge made against him and as-Congregational church will hold its sured the conductor and through him the Coanecticut Company and

preme Court of these United States. a food and . etal sponge sale in This morning he was in a dif- charge of Miss Eleaner ferent mood. He was charged with and Miss Louise Anderson. intoxication and found guilty. A fine of \$10 was imposed. He was Medicine," A daughter was born on Saturnot able to pay so went to jail. day morning at the Rockville city hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Burton

mobile accident on Hilliard street ment and coach of the plays. yesterday afternoon, was charged session of the court this omrning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey of Durthe mechanical man how to talk, ham were Rockville visitors on a five-day week.

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In an effort to raise sufficient funds for the purchase of uniforms Manchester Green Girl Scout Troop. No. 6, will present three one-act plays in the Manchester Green school hall, at 8 o'clock Friday all others that should there be a evening May 24. Recitations d'ncverdict brought in against him that ing and musical, numbers are also the matter was going to the Su- on the program, to be followed by Wallace

The three plays will be "Good "Master Salesman," and "Wanted a Wife," the latter John Hohl of Hilliard street, who being pantomime. Mrs. Alice M. was arrested because of an auto- Thornton, is director of the enter-In the first, Miss Ella Peckham with violation of the rules of the will take the part of "Doctor Harry

road. He was found guilty and Graves"; Miss Lois Wil-2x of "vera fined \$10 and costs. Deputy Judge Graves" and Miss Bella Silverstein Thomas Ferguson presided at the of "Hetty Sage." In the second, the stenographer is played by Miss Dorothy Jensen, the salesman by Now that scientists have taught Miss Virginia Baldwin, and "Zachary Taylor" by Miss Violet Phillips. don't be surprised if he demands The pantomime sketch, "The aunt" by Miss Ella Peckham; "The niece"

by Miss Lois Wilson; "The Squire" by Miss Bella Silverstein and "The Butler" by Miss Ellen Rieg. Miss Margaret Bushnell will be the read-

The program will open with a piano selection by Miss Sylvia Smith. After the first play a dance will be presented by Miss Marie Moonan, Miss Gladys Clarke, Miss Rhoda Mohr and Miss Anna Bushnell. The Misses Marjorie and Madeline Wallace will give a recitation. Tickets may be purchased from members of the troop.

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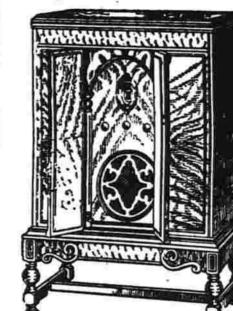
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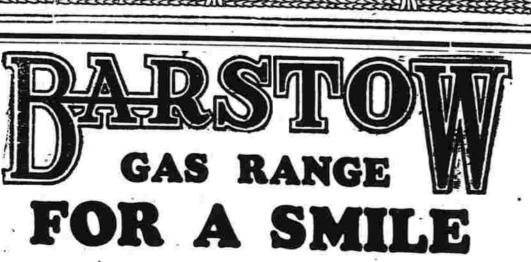
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MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, keep it from them," Mr. Judson send up a who is lured away by PAMELA said. "I instructed my driver and breakfast?" JUDSON when she tells him MIL- the plainclothes man not to reveal dred is trying to marry her brother, anything to the family. How is Miss HAROLD, for money. Harold fears Lawrence" HUCK CONNOR, who is blackmailing him over a forged check. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, and he asked the question, his doubts of when she announces her engage- Stephen's love for Pamela again ment to Stephen frames him for the made active by Stephen's conduct. theft of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela drops Stephen, but plained. "She was sleeping." Mildred tries to get him out of jail. get rid of Stephen to keep him , wife." from marrying Pamela. Mildred determines to force Harold to help

death-apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions but they have no proof and it seems hopeless. Finally she goes to MR. JUD-SON, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson bails Stephen out and Pamela begs for- say before he got out of hearing. giveness. On the way from the jail to the hotel, Stephen narrowly escapes a shot from a thug in a pass- | all in."

ing taxi. He reports to Mr. Judson

wounded slightly by a gangster His concern over her leads the elder man to doubt Stephen's love for Pam, and he tells her the man is trying to marry her for money, the sort to tilt at windmills." not love. She taunts him by saying that his money had bought two stepmothers for her and disposed of the first and that he has no right to keep her from buying her man. Relieving she really loves Stephen, the father gives in to her pleading.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

Stephen was not in his room. Mr Judson immediately called the office and asked to have one of Markeson's men sent up.

door. Pamela was forbidden to fol- appeared to be. low but she disobeyed instructions a few minutes later and proceeded toward the room.

A pass key admitted Mr. Judson A pass key admitted Mr. Judson and the detective and they saw that conspicuous table, hoping to see didn't want to spoil what she was linen. Stephen had stopped in the midst Stephen, but he was not about, going to do by prematurely quarrelof unpacking his belongings when he less the room. thorough search of the hotel

was instigated but Stephen was not located. The inquiry at the switchbeard

revealed that he had made one outside call on the telephone. Mr. Judson's face grew thunderous when the operator told him the

number Stephen called was Mildred's. Had she listened to the conversation? Certainly not. Mr. Judson was unconvinced. The operator and Mildred probably were

friends, he reasoned. "Call the number", he directed, "and say Mr. Judson wishes to speak to Mrs. Lawrence."

It was Connie who answered the call. "Can't I talk to Mr. Judson?" she asked. "Mother is with Mildred. I don't like to disturb her." The operator repeated her words

to Mr. Judson. "Very well." he said impatiently and stepped into a booth. Connie

thought him unnecessarily sharp when he asked if Stephen Armitage was there. "No, he isn't," she said, and was perverse enough to withhold the information that he had been there.

She thought Mr. Judson would ask, but he said, "Thank you," quickly and hung up. "Well, if you hadn't been so short I'd have told you," Connie said to herself, trying to placate a troubled conscience. She was re-

membering the things Mildred had said about Mr. Judson's kindness to her after her "accident" in the sub-Mildred hadn't explained just how he came to be so interested in her and Connie was eaten up with curiosity. But Mildred told them Stephen was out on bail so they weren't surprised when he telephon-

ing she might awaken before he got Connie had greeted him coldly but her heart softened when she saw how much he was disappointed figure. Design No. 834 combines because he couldn't see Mildred,

ed. He was told Mildred was sleep-

ing but he went up anyway, think-

who was still sleeping. "I'll drop in tomorrow," he said when Connie was speeding him at

the door. she drawled, 'but don't "Do," happen along when Mildred's regular is here. He's frightfully jeal-

Little loyal trouble maker. She just wanted to give Stephen something to think about. She did. "I don't suppose she wants me hanging around," he concluded with a "lost" feeling that he did not understand, and but for Pamela he

might not have gone back. Mr. Judson met him in the lobby of the hotel when he returned and took him to task at once for his recklessness.

"Connor isn't a master mind," Stephen returned unemotionally. 'But I went out a back door."

"I suppose you mean he couldn't guess that you would leave Pamela this evening" Mr. Judson retorted. "After all, Armitage, you're engag-

"I didn't consider what Connor would think." Stephen declared: "but now that you speak of it I guess that's how it worked." "You weren't considering the fact

that he knows my daughter isn't going out socially?" Stephen looked straight at him "I'm not scared to death of Connor." he said, "And I wanted to see for myself that the man you've

the job." "Oh, so you went to see Miss Lawrence Was my man there?" "Right outside in the hall. I've an idea Miss Lawrence hasn't told her mother and sister what hap-

hired to guard Miss Lawrence is on

pened. The girl spoke of it as an Later she telephoned his room and

"Yes, Miss Lawrence wanted to

He looked at Stephen closely as "I didn't see her." Stephen ex-

"She's an exceptionally fine girl," .. Harold had once told her he Mr. Judson remarked. "She will feared Huck, who had threatened to make some lucky man a splendid

Stephen nodded. "I understand she's engaged," he said, thinking her, and is shocked to hear of his of what Connie had said to him. A "regular" with Mildred was the that he thought it was unsafe for same, to Stephen, as a fiance. pany, so he simply refused to go. Mr. Judson was taken completely

unawares. He said nothing and I might think you were afraid." she Stephen started to walk away. "Pamela is waiting for you up- said crossly. stairs," Mr. Judson found voice to Stephen paused. "Please make ask dad. If he doesn't object you'll my excuses to her," he said. "I'm

Mr. Judson nodded. "Good night," Stephen said and

and learns that Mildred was also Mr. Judson looked after him. "I don't believe he's ever been in love father said it was all right if they with either one of them," he told would be careful. himself suddenly. "Pamela's hooked him and he'll stick because he's

ental dictates stand in the way of "Your 'man' has gone to bed," he said to Pamela when he joined her carrying it out. in his suite. "And I can't say that blame him." beautiful day. He ought to have

"Where in the world has he been?" tingling with the joy of his free-"Calling on Miss Lawrence."

Pamela got up quickly. She dom; instead he was conscious of didn't want to discuss what she'd a dull depression lying heavily upon just heard until she'd talked with him. Stephen about it. ".Why, of course," she said.

endure in his blue company. She fell into a gloomy silence before 'Wasn't that thoughtful of him?" But her father knew, when she they had gone ten blocks. Time and again she started to left the room, that she wasn't so Together they went to Stephen's calm about Stephen's call as she say something and checked herself before the first word was out. Stephen was pleased not to talk. That

> The next day she arose early and her silence. breakfasted cownstairs at an in-

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cute designs for the kiddles.

ing with Stephen over his visit to Mildred. Stephen wondered, as they drove Styles by ANNETTE Paris - New York. along, if her father had told her about Huck's attempt to have him shot. If so she was either very brave or very reckless, he thought.

he told her he was unpacking.

Stephen said yes.

a light wrap.

ed the maid.

like it." he said.

go, won't you?"

Pamela argued.

We're going for a drive.'

"Bother," she exclaimed;

send up a valet. Have you had

"Then get ready and come down

Stephen assented and Pamela

"Tell the operator to have my car

When she met Stephen on the

"I don't think your father would

Stephen didn't want to tell her

"If you hadn't gone out last night

"Perhaps I am," Stephen replied

born," Pamela retorted. "Well, I'll

"You're not: you're just stub-

Stephen did not expect her father

to consent when he said yes. But

Pamela returned after leaving him

for a few minutes and told him her

Stephen had no idea that she

Stephen saw no glory in the

been feeling exuberantly happy,

Pamela's radiant spirits did not

made it easier for Pamela to hold

lied. There was a plan in her head

and she did not mean to let par-

her to leave the hotel in his com-

sent around right away," she order-

mezzanine he was of a different

mind about going out with her.

rushed upstairs to get her hat and

to the mezzanine in 15 minutes.

"You're not going to the club, are you?" he asked with a touch of misgiving as Pamela took the route they had followed so many times up to Westchester. "Oh, no," she said. "I'm going to pay a call."

The idea did not appeal to Stephen. He saw himself being set on by Pamela's friends to tell them Editor Journal of the American what it was like in fall. Even Pamela's recent bereavement would not deter them from being fresh, Stephen knew. He dared a suggestion that they

go on and enjoy a drive in the country. "We won't be long," Pamela replied.

A few minutes later she turned off in the direction of Mildred's home. "Where are you going?" Stephen

inquired, vaguely distrustful. "To see Mildred Lawrence," Pamela told him. Stephen said nothing more until they came to a stop before the

shabby building, faced with clinging fire escapes, where the Lawrences lived. "I'll wait here if you don't mind," he said then.

"Of course I mind. I've only been

here once before, but you know the apartment. Come along," Pamela snapped. Stephen reluctantly escorted her o Mildred's door. Connie answered their ring and regarded them in undisguised surprise. Pamela stepped

through the door she held open without waiting to be asked in. Stephen hesitated. "Come in." Connie said to him most uncivilly She was boiling, as she told Mildred band gives the desired later.

"We've come up to see Mildred."

slight blousing to bodice. The Pamela said brightly. "Please tell French V front adds length to her." (To Be Continued)

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LEWIS AND CLARK

The first stage of the most remarkable exploration in American history began at St. Louis 125 years ago today, when Lewis and Clark started the ascent of the Missouri river to explore the vast northwest wilderness acquired by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase. The two explorers were close

personal friends and their exploits together have made them the Damon and Pythias of American history. Lewiz was originally commissioned by Congress to lead the expeditionary party alone, but with President Jefferson's consent, he chose his army "buddy,"

Clark, as joint leader. They were accompanied along various stages of the journey by various numbers of men, never, however, exceeding 50. Of those who accompanied Lewis and Clark on the entire | expidition, only one died and one deserted.

The expedition was the first in harming red mousseline party history to cross the American frock from Blanche Lebouvier has continent north of Mexico. Many a novelty dot in the shape of a tiny Indian tribes were encountered, white leaf. Red velvet pastilles which up to that time were un- are placed irregularly over it for known to whites, More than 7000 richness. White mousseline edges miles—to the Pacific and back the full, irregular overskirt, outagains — were explored thoroughly lines the rounding neckline and before the party returned to St. swings into a bow tie which hangs

Draperies Appear in Multitude of Riotous Designs and Charming Fabrics.







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RED FLANNEL ONCE USED AS AID IN CERTAIN KINDS OF ILLNESS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Some people believe that white clothes are cooler than black ones, and the red clothes are warmer

than any other color. The symbolism associated with colors is one of the most fasc nating aspects of the whole problem or with warmth, and red flannel most everyone knows that among considered to be the only suitable most peoples white is associated | covering for winter weather. Red with joy and black with sorrow. is the most important color in Among certain peoples of tropical medicine and in magic, because it

races, the reverse is true. Red in suggests blood. Long before modable extent with pleasure. The exact facts regarding the

relative coolness of clothing of various colors have not been absolutely established.

countries or places where there is much sunlight wear garments time magical doctors cured him

DOTTED CHIC

To prevent overexposure from

by giving him red colored subered to be far more efficacious for

When the women witch doctors wanted to cure tumors, they tled a red cord or string around the neck or around the swelling, and when the old Scotch dectors came to treat patients with tuberculosis glands of the neck, they were with a piece of red flannel.

with red bed curtains and hangwholly symbolical and magical naure of the custom, the use of red

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SAUCE FOR BOTH.

made that no male politician was lars a week to their parent. ever forced to close up shot because of any incidents in his private life. But that has not been true for a long time. Many a male nic, they do not pack baskets with campaigner has learned the power of rublic opinion about private and personal pastimes just as "Susie" Van Orman learned it.

WHAT SHE WANTS. This unique "personal"

for several weeks-"A woman, 39 years old, M. A. degree, finds herself cut off from which we have long needed. We stimulating contacts. Would like need an example set as to the to exchange reading experiences worth of any kind of a picnic, but son through correspondence."

One wonders about a set of ex-One wonders about a set of experiences which would make a right kind. person "find herself cut off from stimulating contacts." And yet there are any number of such possibilities. The ad is unique only inasmuch as she publicly admits her mental need as great as if starv- Angeles who has only six-inch ing for physical food. Many of us stubs for arms recently graduated know it, but would never think of from a flying school with honors. publicly admitting the need and She has a specially built plane and trying to fight to obtain it.

UNREASONABLE MOTHERS. the mother of five grown children, than that of normal people. They of Council Bluffs, Iowa, offering have to prove to their own satisher body to any interested medi- faction that they can do things. cal school, so that she can pay her Normal people take it for granted rent. She explains that her chil- and don't worry about the proof. dren can just manage to buy her Some of the happiest people are food, but that sickness forced her those with the equivalents of stube to give up her job, and they can't for arms.

Republican nomination for mayor She says that if she had \$50 in of Evansville, only because she advance on her body to be used for was unlucky enough to be among dissecting after she was dead, she

fired at those who went to wild This isn't the first parent heard parties and drank. She has closed of who issists that she "just can't let the children do anything for her," but who by her refusal and some such shenannigan as this Once upon a time the comment makes things infinitely harder for could have been aptly and truly them than the paying of a few dol-

HOOVER PICNICS.

When the Hoovers go on a picminced chicken and ham sandwiches nicely wrapped in oiled paper, olives and frosted cake, according to someone in the know. No, siree, they take their gridiron, a rusty coffee pot, some raw steaks and bacon or hamburg, corn and been running in a certain magazine potatoes to roast, and get a regular outdoor hot meal.

This is a national precedent with some congenial minded per- it's especially good when the example eschews picnics with cold Try it!

STUB-ARMED FLYER.

Miss Josephine Callaghan of Los is said to take loops with a finesse rarely known.

Physical handicaps often force Here's Mrs. Laura Mintzer, 52, people into achievement greater

YOUR!

by Olive Roberts Barton

I see for making the genius man a compelled to use the left hand hangings was common both in one-handed creature. Why in the Nature has taken advantage of England and Japan and has world we take lead pencils and youth, as usual, and built up a new arisen independently among both forks and needles from children's speech area on the right side. The left hands and transfer them to the child often learns to talk as well right, I don't know.

enter school with the enviable gift terially affects the power of speech of using both hands with equal facility. Then what happened? premise that if human beings were

invariably those children lost trained to be double-handed on their skill with the left hand in . a smbidextrous that in time-it migh few short months. What a pity! be centuries, of course-men would To be born ambidextrous I consider have two perfectly developed speect to be one of the greatest pieces of areas instead of one? luck a person can have.

Result of Brain Structure. There are so many reasons for having two skilled hands, aside from the obvious one of convenience, efficiency, and insurance against accident.

The speech area or the part the brain that we talk with is on the left side of the head. Right spang up against it is the area that controls the motor nerves of the right hand arm and hand, and the right leg and foot. Undoubtedly speech and the right hand are so related as to be almost inseparable. This is still more acceptuated by the fact that the mental processes we use in writing are almost the same as those we use in talking. Each impulse is the expression of

Hands Work With Mind. Doctors tell us that adults whol

have had this brain area destroyed often lose the power of speech simultaneously with the paralysis of the right hand; such people do not often regain the power of speech. But this must not be confused with paralytic stroke, which is different.

On the other hand we are told The longer I live the less reason pened to children and they wer as ever. It does seem therefore I've seen children many times, that the exercise of the hands may Isn't that good argument for the

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tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." Louis in September, 1806.

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of closely woven white fabric This has high reflecting powers and prevents the transmission of ultraviolet rays to the skin. The Bureau of Standards of the United States government has proved that the ultraviolet rays pass more easily through open weave fabrics and that it makes but little difference whether the thread is of a cellulose acetate, cotton, wool or silk, and indeed whether the color is

black, white, red or green, or even a Scotch plaid. Unquestionably the average human being associates the red colmagic and superstition. Al- underwear was for many years

this country means danger, but ern scientific medicine, medicinal it in also associated to a consider- plants were picked for their colors as well as for their properties. The beautiful red berries of the mountain ash were called St. John's blood and associated with magical powers. Whenever a human being became severely sick. sunlight, persons living in tropical he became anemic, pale and white. Because of this, the old-

stances. So red wines, like port, claret and sherry, were considanemia than white wines.

likely to find the neck encircled Whenever a person broke out with red spots, as in scarlet fever or measles, he usually put on red tury everyone who had smallpox MRS. A. M. GORDON and money was put into a room 689 Main St.

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Bridgeport 18, Pittsfield 4.

Cleveland 4, New York 3.

Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati 7, New York 0.

Boston 2, Chicago 1.

(Other game rain.)

Chicago 6, Boston 4.

(Other game not scheduled.)

American League

National League

Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 9.

International League

Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 4.

Teronto 3, Jersey City 0.

Newark 2, Rochester 1.

Montreal 5, Baltimore by

THE STANDINGS

Buffalo 6, Reading 2.

Albany10

HARTFORD10

Springfield 7 Allentown 6

New Haven 7

New York13

Philadelphia18

Cleveland12

Washington 7

Beston 7

St. Louis14

Cincinnati10

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

Providence at HARTFORD.

New Haven at Allentown.

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

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

Pittsfield at Springfield.

Boston at Chicago.

Chicago 7 16 National League

Pittsfield 6 12
American League

Albany 7, Springfield 4.

Manchester Club to Engage AMERICAN Arnold College; Eddie At Detroit ... ATHLETICS 3 Boyce to Pitch; Honorary Battery.

Thursday night has been definitely selected as the date for the opening game to be played by the newly organized Manchester Baseball

West Side Playgrounds and will start peomptly at 6 o'clock. Efforts will be made to complete nine innings by starting on time and showing a bit of pep between innings.

Efforts are underway to make the baseball opening a most aus-picious one. It is possible that the Manchester High school band will turn out for the occasion marching to the field. The services of John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and George H. Waddell, town treasurer, have been obtained to act in the capacity of an honorary battery.

The visiting team, as stated yeserday will be Arnold College of New Haven. This outfit meets some of the best secundary colleges in this section of the country. The team is captained by Herber: "Pat" Carlson of town. Carlson, a former for Arnole College and is also a Myatt s

dependable hitter. Eddie Boyce will start on the mound for Manchester, it was announced late yesterday by Coach Sammy Massey. The rest of the lineup is more or less uncertain as yet. However, fans may rest assured they will see a strong combination on the field for Manches-

AMERICANS SHOULD

No Women or Stowaways At Chicago This Time; 59 Men and a Gorilla on Board; To Start Rhyne, ss 1 0 at Early Hour.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 14-For the first time since Tilden and Johnston were more than just a couple of names in the city directory, Americ. is making its bid for the Davis Cup with a bevy of juveniles, beginning on Thursday at Montreal, and somehow an air of vague disquiet Adkins, p 3 has become associated with the venture. Frankly, a lot of people. are inbued with the notion that Chicago America, almost perennial cus-todian of the trophy until two years Reynolds; two base hits, Barrett, Adago, is due to be given the bum's kins; home runs, Bigelow. billiard, so to speak, by Canada in

first round this week. In awed whispers, they are speculating, not about youth being served, but as to how well youth will do the serving when Henessey. Van Ryn and Allison have at the Canadians, it being the common impression that the young men, without the steadying influence of Papa Tilden, have over-matched themselves. It even seems to be considered a possibility that George M. Lott, Jr., who is attempting to sustain a lot of education in the middle west, may find it necessary at the last minute to come galloping up with a reprieve. This is largely a lot of banana dumpling.

If form is served in this meeting, America will advance to the second round of the international series without untoward incident and Mr. Lott will do all of his riding this week on a street car. He may be needed this week in Montreal but past performances say that he

We have had these Canadians down here before in our national championship and they never got by the early rounds. Indeed Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, their hest, have been playing international tennis for years and, according to memory, neither of them ever has beaten a top ranking play-

Would I say that Johnny Hennessey qualified in that class? I would and do. His Davis Cup record last year, in which he went undefeated in the singles up to the moment he met Cochet and La Coste in the challenge round, clearly establishes his status in this respect. He lost to the two Frenchmen. But who doesn't? Besides, it takes a tennis player to beat Count DeMorpurgo, the Italian, and Hennessey

Why, therefore, worry about his chances with Crocker, Wright and Jack Rainville, the Canadians? He might lose to them but he shouldn't and a guarantee like this is all you can ask of any competition.

It was only a few months ago, in fact, that Hennessey and Van Ryn defeated Crocker and Wright in the doubles final at Pineburst and it is a matter of record that none of them came through to win a title at the Carolina resort or at the tournament at White Sulphur Springs. As a matter of fact, the Canadians would be flattered to learn that we think so well of them. I suspect that they don't think so righly of themselves.

ECOUTS WATCHING SINGTON. Major league scouts are said to be interested in Fred Sington University of Alabama sophomore

AFTER RASSLING TITLE AGAIN!



Joe Stecher, three times the flying football tackle. Above, left, large hog. In the upper right he world's heavyweight wrestling Stecher is shown in one of his train- shown practicing a defense against champion, has his farm near Dodge, ing stunts. He is breaking a sack the flying tackle of the former Neb. He thinks that he can win the of grain with the body scissors hold Dartmouth football star. Tony, title again from Gus Sonnenberg, he made famous. Below he is Stecher's brother and trainer, is dowho beat Strangler Lewis with a shown using the same hold on a ing the tackling.

Sonnenberg Called Easy For Experienced Wrestler

By HENRY L. FARRELL

When Der Gus Sonnenberg made Tony.

title as long as the union rules into training,

at a middle-western college said Sonnenberg has used in all his suc-that even with the load of all his cessful matches and they worked grounds and stand free on all days years as a handicap he could throw on it for hours. Sonnenberg and that he knew two Stecher lost two falls to Stran- ed they are accompanied by an or three novices who had thrown gley Lewis in his first comeback escort. Boys, accompanied by a the new champion all over the match, but he may have expected parent-or a guardian, are also adbeach when he was serving one to. Lewis isn't being thrown every mitted free to the week-day games.

nenberg was held in the profession of Lewis' ability. inspired all the old-timers to come out of retirement or out of the woods and go after the new cham-

The old-timers weren't so keen the thought-"Here is the guy that holds the title. can be taken by a smart rassler."

and the man who made famous the chance,

Sonnenberg making the flying guesa."

a flying football tackle and dropped Tony was his manager and train- in the cities and towns, close to Strangler Lewis for the loss of his er during the period when Joe was Hartford want to see Eastern heavyweight wrestling champion- really the greatest wrestler in the League baseball," says Farrell ship, few of the rasslers did not world and in recent years he has | "and want to see it at other times ridicule his pretentions to be class- been working a farm adjoining that than Saturday afternoon or on Sun-

wrestler and that he didn't know . "We're going back to work," o'clock, in order that these fans, any "holts." It was also said in Joe said. "This Sonnenberg is a as well as the working people of whispers that Lewis had held the cinch." And the brothers went back Hartford, may attend the games if

Tony had to learn how to make time from their occupations." The veteran coach of wrestling the flying football tackle which

summer as a life guard at a bath- night and a man who had been in He emphasizes the fact that the retirement as long as Stecher had games on Saturdays and Sundays

The point is that few of the veteran wrestlers had any idea of beating the Strangler when he was holding the title but they all think about the headlock of Lewis but they can beat the former Dartthey looked at Sonnenberg with mouth football player who, now

Even Jack Dempsey thinks he One of the veterans who had always did think that he could hat thought was Joe Stecher, three have becoming the wrestling cham-

"I think I could beat that Son- night. Stecher, who retired from the nenberg," Dempsey said down business with about a half million Miami Beach during the winter. dollars, read the papers on his 320- "I'd hook him when he came flying acre farm near Dodge, Nebraska. in like that or I'd sidestep him. He also saw the pictures showing Anything goes in that racket, I

. TWILIGHT GAMES

a fixture in Hartford Bob Farrell,

"Our directors believe that fans day. So we have adopted twilight ball, with our games starting at six they so desire without losing any

Farrell has also inaugurated the but Saturday and Sunday, provid-The lack of regard in which Son- hardly could expect to beat a man will start at 3 p. m. and all week-enberg was held in the profession of Lewis' ability.

LEGION GAMES

The American Legion Junior Baseball League game set for could beat Sonnenberg. Dempsey Thursday night has been postponed until Friday night because of the game between the Manchester Club times the heavyweight champion pion if he had been given the and Arnold College set for the same liant Tommy Thevenow was inevening. There will be a game to-

IT'S A YOUNG GROUP.

Kid Elberfeld, who coaches the Little Rock (Ark.) team now, is older than any two infielders on the club. The youngest is 18 and the oldest is 28.

and second in the Kentucky Derby game by smacking a double in the of 1921. In 1926 the stable clean-ed up. Bubbling Over and Baggen-baggage were one-two in the Ken-who was deemed to be all washed

carried the greatest respect of those who like to back their judgment with a few bucks or better. Especially when the owner shows such a great liking for one as the colonel has shown for this son of Black Servant.

Two Changes In M. in Lineup For Next Game

NATIONAL

Smith, Hurst 2, Roettger 2, Friberg 4, Davis, O'Doul, Williams 2; two base hits, Klein 2, Douthit, Hurst, Friberg 2; three base hits, Bottomley; home runs, Friberg, Williams.

At Brooklyn-PIRATES 12, ROBINS 4

Bressler, If Bissomette, 1b

Hendrick, x

GLENNA COLLET AGAIN IS VICTOR

LEADING HITTERS IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Trims M. Bryant 3 and 2 in Second Round Although Playing Poorly in High Wind.

By F. A. WRAY.

St. Andrew's, Fife, Scotland, May 4.—Miss Glenna Collett, American National title holder, hea mg the United States invasion in the British Ladies Open Golf Championship, scored her second victory of the tournament here today by defeating Miss M. Bryant, of Ashford, three up and two to play.

Although only one up at the end of the first nine, Miss Collett forged far ahead of her opponent after L. Waner, cf the turn and won the match easily. P. Waner, rf The game was played against a high wind which bothered the Comorosky, if American player considerably, and Sheely, 1b American player considerably, and Largreaves, o her golf was not as brilliant as that French, p she showed yesterday when she defeated Miss Marjorie White five up

and three to play. Glenn's greatest trouble today was on the greens. Her putting was Gilbert, 3b erratic, and she missed a number of Herman, rf four and five fost putts that should have been easy for the American champion.

The full cards follow: Miss Collett: Out 554 555 435-41. In 544 654 4-32-73. Miss Bryant:

In 544 565 4-34-77. president of the Senators, had in mind the desires of fans within a radius of 20 miles to see Eastern Minn., who advanced to the second trackle which tossed Lewis for ten League ball on other days than yards and he called his brother. Saturday or Sunday.

Pittsburgh 040 220 621—12
Brooklyn 200 010 010— 4
Runs batted in: Comorosky, Har-radius of 20 miles to see Eastern Minn., who advanced to the second round without a struggle when her opponent scratched yesterday, scortiam 2, French; three base hits, P. ed an impressive triumph today. She eliminated Mrs. J. A. Bell, of Littlestone Club by the comfortable margin of six and five. Miss Boothby was three up at the turn, having a medal score of 44 for the first nine to 47 for her opponent.

Miss Marion Hollins, of Glen Head, N. Y., the third American entry remaining in the tourney, came through the second round safely by defeating Miss P. Ramsay, a Nortumberland golfer, four up and three to play. Miss Hellins piled up a three-hole advantage on the English girl in the first nine and | Welsh, If then coasted on to victory. She had a medal score of 44 for the first nine to 47 for Miss Ramsay.

FRIBERG IS HERO

Cicinnati 120 011 011—7 New York 000 000 000—0 Runs batted in; Swanson 2, Stripp, Kelley 3, Luque 2; two base hit, C. Walker; three base hits, Ford, Kelley New York, May 14-Old Barney ago seemed destined to spend the season in the Phillies' dugout, today is leading the club in betting with a juicy average of .380, a mark surpassed by only three regulars in the National League.

jured in an automobile accident has Jonnard, p

tucky Derby. Baggenbaggage and up at Cleveland last year, hung up Boot to Boot were one-two in the his sixth triumph in as many states Latonia Derby and the New Orleans when he pitched Detreit to a 5 to Derby and Boot to Boot won the 3 win over the Athletics. Uhle, who Ohio Derby and the American Der- enjoys a good year every other seaon, has set 25 victories as his goal in the current campaign.

> remained tied for first place, as the Yanks dropped a 4 to 8 decision to Cleveland for their third straight defeat. Willis Hudlin outpitched Helmach, although the Yanks al-

East Hartford Co. Here Tomorrow.

Two changes have been decided upon by Coach Tom Kelley to become effective in the lineup of the Manchester High school nine for its game with East Hartford High to be played at the West Side playgrounds starting at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Frank Busch will

The new faces in the inner de fense will be Sully Squatrito at third and Jimmy O'Leary at short. Dave McConkey who has been playing third will occupy the mound and Shortstop Samuelson will not be in the starting lineup. Bight errors committed in the last two Samuelson. However, the latter still has a chance to win back a regular berth by improving his defensive playing.

Ted Lupien, veteran left fielder, be was expected back for the East Hartford game but the doctor has advised him to lay off until Satur-on day when Bristol plays here, Capedia tain Ernie Dowd will fill in at left ... with his kid brother, Clarence "Snooks" Dowd, taking his regular o post at center. Cliff Magnuson will se be in right. Bycholeki will entobeds with the Moriarty brothers, Hugh and Marcus, adorning first and sec-

ond respectively. East Hartford holds a 10 to 5 decision over Middletown and the latter was good enough to trip Manchester 6 to 5. Kramer is the cabbest pitcher Coach Johnny Merce Grath has and he will undoubted ly work against the locals... East Hartford will probably lines.

ap as follows: Scott, ss; F. Platta, 2b; A. Plefka, cf; Turney, It; Poly tinger, 3b; Foley, 1b; Ballard, rf; Mason, c; Kramer, p.

GENE TUNNEY TALK

By EDWARD L. DEUSS. W. and

(Copyright, 1920, by International Brioni, Italy, May 14 .- Gene Tunney, retired heavy veight cham-

pion of the world, made a detailed and authoritative statement to International News Service today concerning the recent operation per formed on his wife, the former Polly Lauder, multi-millionaire beiress of Greenwich, Conn. The statement, which is the first

word Tunney himself has said reconfirms the International News Service dispatch from Brionf last Friday which first revealed the narrow escape Mrs. Tunney had Tunney's statement was made

through his wife's attending physician. It revealed that all danger has now passed, and that Mrs. Tunney is expected to be able to leave her bed within the next three or four days.

"Mrs. Tunney first became ill three weeks ago," the former fighter declared, "At first, the illness appeared to be a mild case of intestinal fever resulting from indi-

"Her condition, however, became "Dr. Otto Lenz, resort physician

on the Island of Brioni, who was immediately called in to treat Mrs. Tunney, iecided upon a consulta-tion. He called in professors Price. Meyer and A. W. Mayer, internal disease specialists of Berlin, who several days later diagnosed the case as an abdominal abcess.

removed to a beautiful private villa. on the seashore, where on April 18. Professor Mayer performed the operation with the assistance of Dr. "The operation was complete

successful. The appendix was NOT nourishment and all danger has passed. She is expected to leave her bed for a short, period probably within three or four days."

In previous dispatches from Brioni, International News Sairi revealed that surgeons found abcess near the appendix, but IN ACTION TWICE cided not to remove the organ ing to operation was performed on hitchen table, as no better facility were available.

PITCHES NO-HIN, NO RUN G

GENERAL WARREN

Half Million of Bradley's Money Rides on Blue Larkspur in Derby

Kentucky Derby, according to a story heard in betting circles. Perhaps it would be more accurate to in the odds that it might make, put it that if the heavily backed means the same thing. Because it favorite for the classic comes in is not difficult to reckon that if first his owner, Colonel E. R. Brad-

Ohicago bookmakers say that

riding on Blue Larkspur in the that Blue Larkspur would beat any horse you picked.

ley, the master of Idle Hour Farms, Churchill Downs he will beat every will win more than a haif-million other horse, in the race and win every bet put on him. horses and the befting activity, of told, the accuracy of which cannot gained first place in the National

More than one-half million dol-phorse in the race. That is, lars of his owner's money will be would bet you, at the proper odds, But this, outside of the difference

The reputation of the Bradley

Since then Bradley horses have

from Tom Shaw, New York operator, and another \$100,000 from the spur that he probably will go to the said to have made individual bets of from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

their owner has hammered the be youched for.

The colonel, according to this ber Jennard but couldn't touch ber Jennard but couldn't touch spur that he probably will go to the said. Bubbling Over and Root, his successor. Socks Seibold. Baggenbaggage eligible for the former Chicago chattel, went the priced favorite in the long history of the classic.

By LES CONKLIN

was heard in Philly when the bril-

veteran Frieberg, called upon to fill the gap at shortstop because he was the only man available, has become the hitting star of a Frieberg was the hero yesterday

when the Phils overceme a 7-run lead to nose out the Cardinals, 10 to 9, and knock the champions out of first place. Barney clouted four self and Black Servant were first hits, one a homer, and won

The Mackmen and the Yankees

most tied the score in the ninth. In connection with the 1926 of the Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs Derby there is an interesting story trimmed Boston, 6 to 4, and re-

priced favorite in the long history of from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

During the early apring when we were in Minni Beach there came reports almost daily of huge bett that Bradley had made on his horse with clients at his gaming established thereughly and client established thereughly and client the propris came from turner who level from the stables and the superist came from turner who level from the stables and the superist came from turner who level from the stables and the superist came from turner who had allowed to make the stables and the superist came from turner who had allowed to make the stables and the superist came from turner who had a like the best of a long list of great solts that have carried the green and white silts of the Bradle, stable.

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home runs, Swanson, Luque.

ter High school tennis team will

swing into action twice this week.

Tomorrow afternoon they will engage East Hartford on the two courts in the rear of the high school here and Saturary afternoon will take on Bristol's racquet wield-Both are Central Connecticut

Interscholastic league meets. The circuit is making its first year of existence in this sport. Considerable work was spent resterday and today perfecting the local courts. PLAN NEW PARE AT TULAL TUESDAY, 6 P. 1

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TO RENT-TWO GARAGES rear Quinn's Drug Store. Apply same ad-dress. FOR RENT-GARAGE, Manchester Green, Cook property. Telephone 820.

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ASTER PLANTS, strawflowers, sinnias, snapdragons, ten weeks stock 25c dozen, Rose of Heaven, 25c dozen, gladiola buibs, 25c dosen, bleeding heart \$1 each, tomato plants 25c dosen, cabbage plants 10c dosen or 75c hundred. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Tel. 1640.

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, Hanging pan full of green inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs. Tel. 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave., Greenhouse, East Hartford.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants. tomato plants, pepper, egg plant, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower. Also aster, sinnia, salvia, verbena, calenaster, sinnia, salvia, verbena, calendula, straw flowers, scablosa, salpiglossis, snapdragons, marigold, delphinium, larkspur, Dusty Miller, popples, phlax, shasta, daisy, chrysanthemums, petunia, aguilegia, Aiso potted flowers: geraniums, Martha Washington, ageratum, colens, begonia, German and English ivy, vinca, fushsias, hanging pans, farns, brachena and pansies. 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse, Call 37-3.

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SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

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Help Varter-Male

WANTED-YOUNG MAN for gas station, who knows something about servicing autos. Inquire Oakland

LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY has opening for married man preferably between the ages of 30 and 40 to act as a solicitor and agent for the company. To, the proper man we will offer a substantial salary and commission. Apply in own handwriting. giving references and past experience. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Address Box X, Herald.

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ers/structural and plant layout men. Newberry & Shields Employment, 112 State street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-2963. Situations Warted-Male

WANTED-BY MIDDLE aged man work gardening, hedge trimming and mowing lawns. Call 848. WANTED-ARHES to cart, plowing to do, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

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Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all im-

provements, heat furnished. Call at POR RENT-S ROOM flat, at 187 North Main street over Dr. Moran's office, all improvements and gas range, inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Depot Square.

THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson block, modern improvements, Phobi Asron Johnson, 534 or janitor 5040.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with garage. Apply at 108 Ridge street. FOR RENT. SIX ROOM bungalow. screened sleeping porch, garage, fire residential section, \$55,00 a month. Apply 103 Henry street, Manchester. Phone 1279. MOR HENT-MODERN SIZ FOOM

single, on tire street, with garage, May 1st. Welter Priche 54 Mest Mid-die Turnpike, Telephone 848-4. FOR RENT—4 AND 5 rooms, modern The sum of \$5 was donated to improvements 5 Walnut street, noar the Memorial hospital campaign Chency Mills \$20-525. Inquire on and a ten dollar gold piece was prepremises, tailor shop. Tel. 2470.

Business Locations for Bor. 64

RENT-LARGE GARAGE 68-TO RENT-ONE LARGE front office room on Main street, formerly used as beauty parlor, Apply Quinn's Drug Store.

Summer Homes for Rent

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Wanted to Rent WANTED — TENEMENT of four rooms, must be in good location and strictly modern, Write Box G, in care of Herald.

FOR SALE—SMALL CANDS of our and quick lunch store, exactions location, doing good business, price low See Study Wastey, 315 Main street. Delephone 1485-18.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on Walker, Hears, Washington, Farker, Phelps Road and Fairview stricts, in fact all sections of the town. Our list al-ways complete, Arthur A. Knofa. Telephone 181-3, 875 Main street. FOR SALS—8 ROOM house, English type, all modern improvements, 9 car marked 100 feet front, inquire 33 Academy street

FOR SALE COZY I FLOOR bunga-low, 5 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs large lot, near school, Bar-gain price, owner making change, Henry attent Phone 595-3.

FOR BALE-AT 478 McCabe street. No. Manchester, two tenement house, 5 rooms each, all improvements except heat, large size lot \$50x80. Will sell reasonable for quick sale. Apply

Real Estate for Eschange

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room mod-ern house with garage, Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

MRS. MERRIFIELD PUPILS

Annual Plectral Club's Presentation to Be Given for Pythfan Sisters' Benefit.

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield of this town and Willimantic will present her pupils in a concert at High school assembly hall Friday eveping at 8:15. Mrs. Merrifield is the well known teacher of plectrai instruments and the forthcoming. concert will be the fifth annual spring event the orchestra has given under ber direction Manchester. The entertainment is given under the auspices of Memothe most convenient and desirable rial Temple Pythian Sisters and the members and pupils of Mrs. Merri field are selling tickets.

Miss Lillian G. Grant, elocutionist, and Robert G. Gordon, baritone soloist, will be the local assisting artists. Clarence Sylvester of Willimantie will give banjo solos and Miss Aline Van Haverbeke, mandelin solos. The plectral orchestra is composed of upwards of 35 players on mandolins, mandolas. mando-cellos, guitars and allied fretted instruments. Mrs. Merriaccompaniments by planists from

DAVID ARMSTRONG IS BUCKLAND P. T. A. HEAD

Willimantic.

Annual Meeting of Association Held Last Night-Entertainment Program.

David Armstrong was chosen resident of the Buckland Parent-Ceacher association at the annual meeting held last night in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Louis Grant is the new vice president, secretary, Miss Eleanor Stoughton; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Pierce. Ways and Means committee chairman, Frank Smith; press. Mrs. David Armstrong; purchasing, Mrs. An-drew Healey; membership, Mrs. Alfred LaChance; social committee head, Mrs. Frank Smith. W. F. Pickles and Joseph Donahue were

appointed auditors. The sum of \$5 was donated to sented to Oscar Strong in recognition of his services as prompter at the dances and his help with programs. Mr. Strong gave a recitation last evening and sang a song. A monologue "Sales and a Solitablished as repair shop and auto taire" was given by Miss Eleanor painting place available for rent Moore and a singing school by six now. Fine location. Reasonable of the young ladies was another of rental. Call 710-W. or 2496. the numbers, the program being arranged by Mrs. Louis Grant. Ice Cream and cake was served and sames played.

Last Night Fights

At Toronto-Frenchy Belanger, of Toronto, regained Canadian fly-Seven room nicely furnished cottage weight championship by stopping at White Sands Beach, shower five Harry Hill, of Montreal, 6.

At New York—K. O. Phil Kaprent by season or week, Tel. 2951. At New York—K. O. Phil Kap-lan, New York light-heavyweight, won decision over Babe McGorgary, of Oklahoma, 10. Leo Williams, New York negro, knocked out Nand Tassi, Italian

light-weight, 1st round.
Mike McTique, former lightweight champion, won decision over Faul Hoffman, of Holland, 10.

WIFE'S GONE AGAIN, BUT MAJOR KEATTI THERE'LL BE NO SUICIDE

Hadden Says It Isn't Worth While to Take One's Life Just Because of a Woman.

Attempting to commit suicide an't what some county, detectives rack it up to be, says David Hadden of 26 Birch street who a few months ago made two unsuccessful tries. The mental worry and strain during contemplation of such an Major William P. S. Keating, act and the rather unpleasant after prominent Willimantic physician. effect are not exactly pleasingand besides, it's dangerous.

Hadden's wife left him again yesterday morning and this time he ever, this is the end.

law who lives in Hartford for his Keating was formerly connected troubles. He says she came here with the 102nd Regiment of the and during the course of a visit ad- United States Infantry. During the vised her daughter to buy a new war he held the rank of lieutenant. coat by paying a dollar down and Dr. Keating is well known in Mancharging the remainder to her hus- chester. He has a brother and sisband. This led to an argument ter, Arthur E. and Miss Josie Keatwhich caused her to again leave ing, living at 26 Elm Terrace. him and go to Hartford.

tried to take his own life in a fit ley, sports writer of the New York of despondency last February 18. American, will be present. Hurley's He did so by inhaling the fumes home town is Waterbury and he from an open jet in a three-plate was with Company G under Colonel gas range used for cooking pur- Bissell in the World War. It is poses. The first attempt was at 10 probable that Toastmaster Bissell o'clock in the morning and he will call upon some of the followmight have been successful then ing invited guests: Frank Cheney, but for the action of Morris Less- Jr., Frank H. Anderson, Raymond ner, a tenant in the Princess block W. Goslee, John H. Hyde, E. L. G. who detected the odor and rescued Hohenthal, Jr., Patrick H: Doughmade that night and was almost Samuel Bohlin. successful. However, once more tenants interfered in the nick of time and Hadden was rushed to the Memorial hospital where he was unconscious for nearly two hours. dinner will be served. The time is When his wife learned of her hus- 6:30 prompt. Reservations have band's act, she hurried to the hospital: They made up and began living together again. There'll be no their wives or close friends. suicide this time, says Hadden.

LEAVES DIAMOND FOR LINKS.

Pug Allen, for many years a Deland (Fla,) go'f course.

Willimantic Doctor at Co Anniversary Dinner To morrow Evening.

will be the principal speaker at the tenth anniversary banquet to be held at the Army and Navy club tomorrow evening. Colonel Harry B. is done with her for good, Previ- Bissell, of Manchester, chief of the ously she has left him only to re- staff, 43rd Division and U. S. P. & turn. They would patch up their A officer, will act as toastmaster. difficulties and continue to live to- Both are World War veterans who gether. According to Hadden, how- saw considerable action overseas. Colonel Bissell needs no introduc-Hadden blames his mother-in- tion to Manchester folks. Major

There is a possibility that, in ad-Hadden, who is 38 years old, dition to Major Keating, Jim Hur-Hadden. The second attempt was erty, John G. Pentland and G.

Although the time has been printed on the admission tickets. apparently there has been a misunderstanding regarding the time the been made for 125 persons. They will include ex-service men

Arthur McKay's orchestra wil furnish the music. William Sweet, Manchester's well known yodier and banjo player, will be included in the entertainment program. Southern Association baseball play- Thompson and Hazel, "Just a couer, is now head professional of the ple of nuts," from Hartford, will rounds out the bill.

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GAS BUGGIES—Bad News for Alec AUDITOR TO GO OVER THE

BOOKS. OF COURSE, I AM RIGHT, BUT NONE OF US WANT TO PAY OUT ANY MONEY FROM OUR OWN POCKETS IN CASE SOMETHING SHOULD BE WRONG. Am (a)











By Percy L. Crosby

Most girls like fancy work, if it's the weaving of romances.



GOLF ON HORSEBACK

you need in letter golf to form a real wild west POSSE is one HORSE . It's a tricky par four and one solution is on another

H	0	R	5	E
<u>a</u>	0	5	S	E

THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

changed. One solution is printed on comic page.

can stand to let the rest of the owe always passes by while you're world go by .. ithout doing a little having the tank filled. buying themselves.

his wife looks at him closely and to Benjamin Franklin's of saving says, "I want to talk to you about and having.

caused from growing bad to worse. day loaf of course.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

"I bet her she would marry me," confessed Ray, "and she called my bet and raised me five."

His Present.

It was a slovenly but kind-hearted home, and the family w. gathered about the supper table. "What shall we give the baby for his birthday present?" asked Ma. "Well," i .id Pa, as he balanced some fried potato on his knife, 'we might wash the window and let him see the street cars go by."

Our Language.

If one is a tooth and a whole set Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth? f the plural of man is always call-

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? We speak of a brother and also of brethern,

But though we say mother we never say methren. So the English, I fancy you will all Is the funniest language you ever

Flaming Youth.

There was an old farmer 125 ears old. His wife 124 years old. They had two sons, one 100 years old, the other 98. One day the younger son died. The old lady laid her head on the old man's shoulder and said, "I always told you we would not be able to raise that

"It says here in the paper that Dr. Brown is a pathologist. What's that mean, pa?"

"A pathologist, my boy, is a doc-tor who invents diseases for other doctors to cure."

"Should women be educated like men?" inquires the headline of a magazine article. No, they're too light for football. "My girl," said the Manchester

clerk, "is a decided blonde."

"Yes," said the cashier, a friend of his girl-friend. "I was with her when she decided." Harold: Ouch! I bumped my

crazy bone! Alkali Al: Oh, well, comb your hair and the bump won't show.

Greene: So you're paying alimony now? Blacke: Yes; twenty more payments and she isn't mine.

Woman in Manchester asks: "Do way to her, or the other sort?" To which we add: "What other sort?"

City life has its advantages says Some observe that few women Billy, in a hick town, somebody you

Every husband trembles when Ford's gospel of spending and using

"After the five day week, what?" Growing pains are sometimes asks an exchange. Why, the two



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofygoo began to race, and anger flushed to Clowney's face. It made him mad to think the bird would steal a loai of bread. "Hey, come back here," wee Clowny cried. "Such tricks as that should not be tried. I wish I had a rope. I'd throw it sailing o'er your head."

The bird kept running very fast, and held the bread real tight. At last the other Tinies realized that "But, look! We're shy one loaf of bread," one of the Tinies quick-ly said. "The Goofygoo is running off. He has it 'neath his wing. He wants it for his very own, and plans to eat it all alone." "Is that so?" said the baker man. "Well, he'll do no such thing." "Come on, now, after him! Be quick, 'cause I imagine he is slick. We'll circle round the Goofygoo, so he can't get away. Of course

last the other Tinies realized that they were being robbed. Then Scouty shouted, "Catch him, quick! He'll pay real dearly for soon find out that stealing things this trick." Poor Scouty was so is not our sort of play. storming mad his heart just throb- So, off they scampered, full of bed and throbbed.

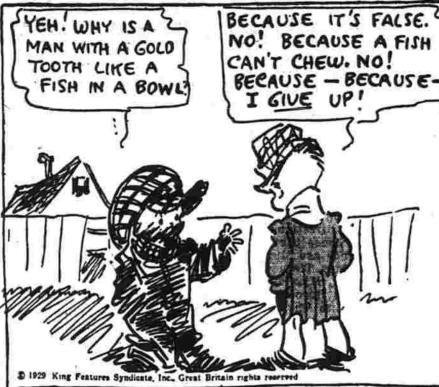
asleep, looked up and shouted, 'bout a half an hour was spent. "Hey there, keep real quiet! I Then Clowny drew up close to him must have my snooze. You're and took a dive in perfect trim. making too much noise. Remem- He caught the Goofygoo's long ber, when I've had my sleep, my legs and down they quickly went. party plans I'll gladly keep. But, if you keep on shouting, I will disappoint you boys."

pep, and neared the big gird, step The baker, who'd been sound by step. To circle all around him.

> (The Tinymites have their honey banquet in the next story.)

SKIPPY

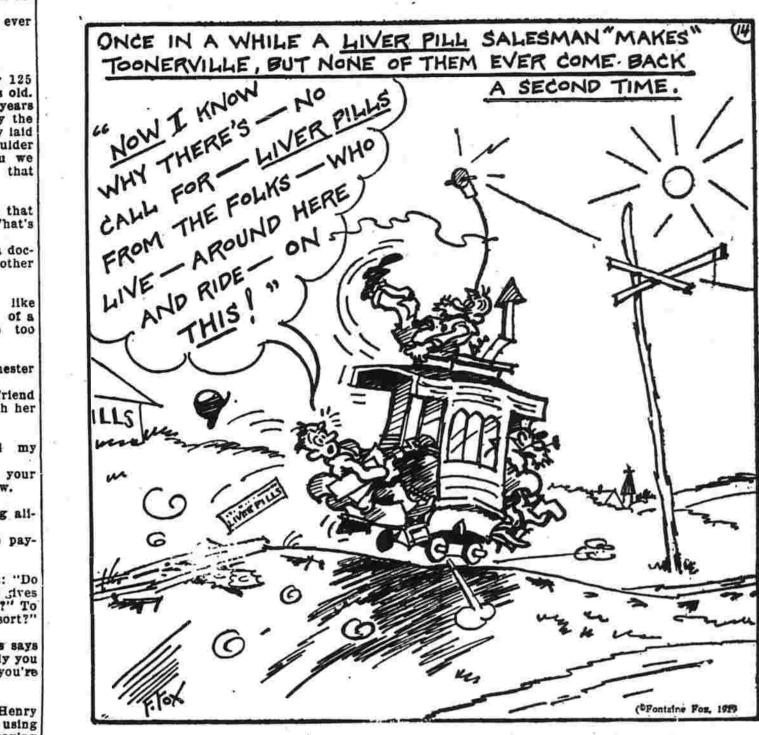




LET ME SEE I THINK I HAD THE ANSWER WRITTEN

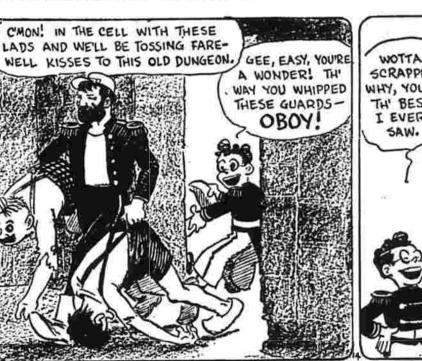
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GET DOWN TO BUSINESS RIGHT NOW -THESE MYSTERIOUS

RUSTLERS WHO ARE RUNNING OFF

WITH OUR CATTLE SHOULD BE CAUGHT-I'M WONDERING IF VAN

HAS DONE HIS UTMOST TO GET.

ON THE TRAIL OF THESE





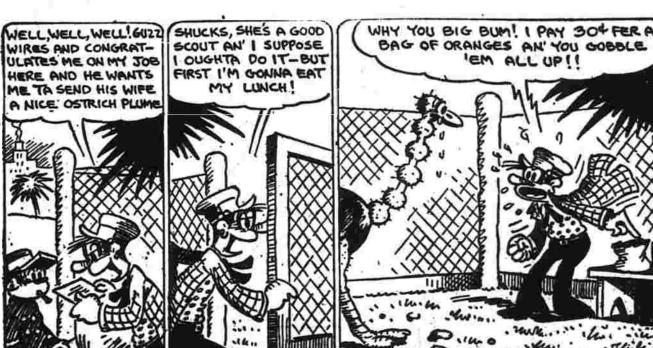


SALESMAN SAM

He Got It in the Neck

By Small

By Blosser







"MARY MADE SOME MARMALADE" 8-Act Comedy Drama Chency Hall, May 15th, 8 p. m. Trinity Walther Leaguers of Rockville

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Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts of Spruce street who has been receiving treatment at the Deaconess hospital in Boston for the past two weeks is expected home tomorrow. Mrs. Colbitts deeply appreciates the beautiful flowers and all the messages of sympathy sent her by her many friends here.

Shop is in New York on a buying provided.

The chimes were played at 12 noon yesterday at the South Methodist church as previously announced. This will be a daily custom

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. clubrooms. Plans will be completed for the bridge to be held within two weeks urder the chairmanship of Miss Julia Hogan. Considerable additional business will require action and a good attendance is desired.

A meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Manchester Church Vacation school will be held this evening at 8 Second Congregational parsonage.

The meeting of the World Service committee and Unit Lerders called for Thursday evening at the South Methodist church, held a been changed to Friday at 8:15.

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Troops, 2, 4, 9, Boy Scouts, will meet at the St. James school, St. Mary's church and Community club, respectively, at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet at the terminus at 6:30 o'clock tonight to hike to DeMars camping Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart place on Keeney street. Eats will be

> Center Church Women's Federation will meet at two o'clock Thursday. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. L. E. Gellen of Nelleg's Millinery shop is in New York on a

Grand Knight Wilbrod Messier and Deputy Grand Knight Thomas Holden of Campbell Council K. of C., left yesterday afternoon and today will attend the state convention of the Knights of Columbus which is being held in Norwalk. The convention will elect a state d. puty, a treasurer, secretary and also choose delegates to the national convention to be held in the fall. There are no o'clock with Rev. F. C. Allen at the candidates from the local Council for any of the positions.

The Home Builders, organization for young married people at the North Methodist parsonage has monthly get-together last night at the church. After the routine business a musical and literary program was enjoyed, with cames in the recreation room. A quartet consisting of three mandolins and a piano played a nun.bergof selections. Assorted cakes and fruit punch were served.

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For Thursday night the entertainment will be provided by a group under the direction of Miss Helen Bodreau. They will present, 'Gipsy Girls Review." In this the parts will be taken as follows: Ida Lize, Mary Fraher.

Youra Peach, Marie Filliere. Ima Deer, Emily Pillard. Rhea Liza, Catherine Fraher. Dinah Might, Mary Boyle. Anna Mated, Catherine Foley. Sadie Work, Helen Dalton. Ida Wanta, Theresa McConville. Greeta Friend, Helen Jamrysky. Bee Yourself, Veronica McGann. Ella Vait. Annie Cervini. On Friday night the entertain-

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A pageant on world service will McVeigh, Miss Mary Tierney, Miss feature the meeting. Special music Gertrude Campbell, Miss Elizabeth and rededication of life will be Washkiewicz, Miss Dorothy Camp- strong features, also. The general public is cordially invited to attend ty, Miss Isabella Marcin, Miss and share the inspiration, educa-Francis Lubes and Miss Agnes Pontion and dedication of the meet-

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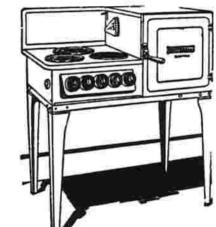
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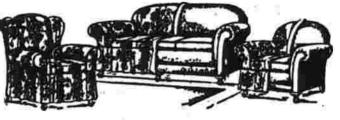
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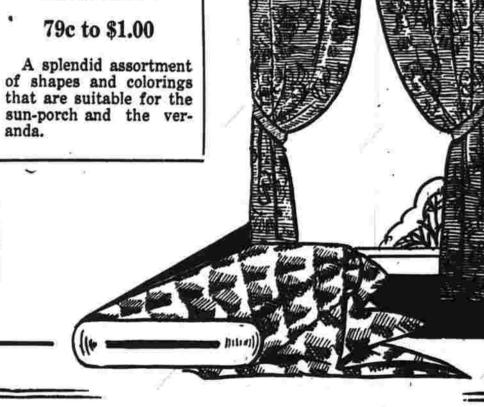
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