Partly cloudy and warmer to-night; Thursday cloudy followed by

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### **HOOVER BOOSTS** TARIFF RATES: DESPITE 'BLOC'

#### President's Act Regarded as Blow to Farmers' Group; Leaders Say He is Protecting Home Markets.

Washington, May 15 .- President the flexible tariff provisions of the present law, while boosting duties on three agricultural products, were regarded today as a severe blow to the campaign of the House "Farm Bloc" to force farm tariffs to new

high levels. In fixing new duties on flavseed, cream and mil't. at or below the rates carried in the new Hawley bill now pending in the House, Mr. Hoover was placed in the position of opposing the demands of the "Farm Bloc" for higher duties on these products and a score of

The president's action, which was on recommendation of the tariff commission was regarded as fresh evidence that the White House is fearful of the effect of embargo tariff rates upon the country's growing foreign com-

Hold Secret Sessions. Despite the president's action, however, spokesmen for the "Farm committee for high. tariffs.

consider its action on the original Atlantic flight. pleas for high duties on live cattle. casein, long staple cotton, milk pro- Lakehurst late Saturday evening or

other farm products. They contended the president had not delivered a slap in the face by his tariff action, pointing out that the evidence upon which the tariff commission made its recom-

Protects Home Market.

The fact that Mr. Hoover has raised the tariff on flaxseed, which hits Argentina; milk and cream, which affects Canada, and window glass which strikes at France and Belgium was, they said, only an indication that he is determined to protect the domestic market against inroads of foreign commerce.

Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican House leader, refused to admit that there was any for the Chicago Zoo. "Missi," who connection between Mr. Hoover's proclamations and the tariff fight. He also defended the ways and means committee against charges

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### PUBLISHER OF POST SUES FOR MILLION

#### Edward B. McLean, of Washington, Denies Article in SMITH ADDRESSES The Philadelphia Record.

Washington, May 15. - The Washington Post carried an announcement on its front page today that its publisher, Edward B. Mc-Lean, has brought a libel suit of \$1,000.000 against the Philadelphia Record.

The suit is the outgrowth of an article published by the Record on Monday, which referred to a dinner given at the Belgian Embassy. It declared, among other things, that Mr. McLean was one of the guests, and that after the Post had criticlzed the ambassador in its columns, President Hoover had "squelched" he publisher.

Publisher's Statement. Mr. McLean, in his declaration,

"The plaintiff did not attend a finner at the Belgian Embassy re- for his candidacy for president in ferred to in the article hereinafter complained of and did not at such dinner dine 'too well,' and did not the Democratic state or city comsubject the Belgian ambassador to embarrassment by reason of his conduct, and was not requested to visit was to keep a promise to visit eave the dinner."

Was Not Squelched. Further, the publisher declares his newspaper did not print "any outburst" against the ambassador, nominee arrived here early last that he was not "squelched" by night in company with Judge Jos-

false, defamatory, malicious, and through Boston and Cambridge. scandalous."

STAMP'S REPORT IN Paris, May 15.—Sir Josiah the best in the world. Stamp's report of the reparation conference, containing the German D. Young, chairman of the confer- and rights. The former governor ance, this afternoon. It will be dis- singled out the power problem as

#### WOMAN STOWAWAY

She is Geralde Kupker, aged 24, a cook. Two males were found in the ship at the same

Graf Zeppelin proved to be a

Just before the recent Medi-terranean flight of the Graf two men who were found on board the ship without permission were sentenced to three months

# IS PUT-OFF

### France is Tardy in Giving Permission to Fly Over At Dawn Tomorrow.

members of the ways and means morning (German time), it was ander command of Rep. Dickinson Eckener, read of the Zeppelin

Dr. Eckener expects to reach Sunday morning, estimating tha the voyage will take from 65 to 70

The Graf probably will fly over Basle, the Loire valley, Cape Finisterre, proceeding westward over the Atlantic north of the Azore . Acmendations to Mr. Hoover was in cording to this route the dirigible some cases two or three years old. would strike the Virginia coast, fly-They also pointed to provisions of ing thence to Washington, D. C., the Hawley bill for reorganization and New York, then to Lakehurst. of the commission as an indication This same route was followed over made such widespread changes in of the committee's lack of faith in United States soil when the Zep- national life or promise so much

> Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 15 .- Only one member of the passenger list of the "Graf Zeppelin" was undisturbed today by the international red tape which prevented across the Atlantic.

the female gorilla which is destined do." will be the first gorilla ever taken across the Atlantic in a Zeppelin, did not seem to care particularly one way or the other, but all others concerned in the expedition spent the early hours of the day in tearing their hair and chafing under modern machinery, and in the

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ernor Alfred E. Smith was back in New York today following a speedy and unannounced visit to Boston and Cambridge where he was entertained and made an address at a private dinner at the Union Club to 45 members of the faculty of Harvard University, men who worked

mittee knew he was here, the former governor explaining that his the Harvard men. He plans another

Arrives Early

dress on government, in which he called the American government

He sounded a call to arms against the so-called power trust's eservations, was received by Owen encroachment upon public property tributed to the allied delegates to- one of the gravest facing the nation | feating Miss Durward six up and coday.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 15-Sex equality in Germany extends even to airship stowaways. This was proved today when one of three stowaways found upon the dirigible

time. Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin Works, will prosecute all would-be stow-

# FOR ONE DAY

nounced this afternoon by Dr. Hugo

The unaffected one was "Missi," devil finds work for idle hands to the full day's postponement of the

The actual reasons for the post- services." onement are still somewhat vague.

Eckener's Explanation. great dirigible, declared that the

## HARVARD FACULTY

#### Speaks Before Members of Union Club Who Supported Him During Campaign.

Boston, May 15-Former Govthe last campaign.

No prominent active member of visit to Boston later, he said.

Democratic presidential

Gov. Smith gave a two hour ad-

#### Rioting Students Wrecked This Office FOUND ON ZEPPELIN



The picture above shows the wrecked main office of Des Moines University after 150 rioting students had broken into the building in a futile search for Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto, Canada, chairman of the Her Territory—To Leave board of trustees of the school, who ordered the entire faculty of the Baptist fundamentalist institution dismissed. Shields is known as a fundamentalist leader and is said to have demanded that all the professors agree not to teach anything concerning evolution.

## Friedrichshafen, Germany, May MORE TIME FOR LEISURE FARM RELIEF Bloc" continued to hammer away in secret session of Republican members of the ways and means morning (German time), it was an-

## **Hours Creates New Needs** and Helps Prosperity.

Washington, May 15 .- Few current economic developments have pelin made its previous flight to for the future as utilization of increasing leisure time.

the ship from taking off at the nomic changes, made public today, scheduled time for its third trip is that statement, in effect disca liing the time-worn adage

> Work Week Shortened. "During the period covered by the survey the trend toward inable impetus," the committee said. home by the increased use of timeand-labor saving appliances and

It was found that closely related and consumption of products was through the physical and mental rebegan to be realized upon in business in a practical way and on a

broad scale. Creates New Need. "It began to be recognized not only that leisure is 'consumable' leisure without consuming goods room," said Miss Rebman. and services, and that leisure which results from an increasing man-

new needs and new and broader markets," the report said. In other words prosperity depends not upon production and izes as "optional purchases;" i. e.,

sential to life and health. The report found that "as people we have become steadily less concerned about the primary needs-food, clothing and shelter.' "American food standards have risen," the committee declared 'But we hear little of the 'high cost of living.' and the siogan of Modernistic issues were the basis of the 'full dinner pail' is obsolete. "We wear less clothing, more rayon and silks, less cotton and

## **BRITISH GOLF STAR**

St. Andrews Fife, Scotland, May Dr. Shields," said Dr. Stevens. President Hoover, and was not by eph M. Proskauer, and Dr. Henry any action of the President's "put L. Moskovitz, both of New York. ain's major hope in the Women's of all members of the faculty and in his place."
The story published in the Record is described by the plaintiff as "false, defamatory, malicious, and "fal and four to play. Glenna Collett, lone U. S. entry remaining, won two matches. Turn to sports page for details.

> Miss Enid Wilson, the 20-yearthings are expected, defeated Mrs. Shields in his address to the con-Cochrane six up and five to play. ference that "murder was intend-Doris Park also advanced by defour to play.

## der command of Rep. Dickinson of Iowa urged the committee to re- Works and director of the trans- President's Commission "WAR OF BAPTISTS" Makes Report; Shorter OPENS IN BUFFALO Senate Repasses Debenture will be unveiled with considerable ceremony on June 25, according to

#### Controversy Over Fundamentalism in Iowa U., is Being Threshed Out.

shots were fired by each side today veloped a new legislative war over annalysis of fundamental develop- in the internicine controversy of President Hoover's plea for enactments over the past seven years, the Baptist Bible Union in conven- ment of Congressional reapportioncontained in a report of President tion here over the administration of ment. Hoover's commitee on recent eco- Des Moines University, Fundamentalist institution.

The stege of Des Moines, in which a student egg-and-rock riot drove Senate by a vote of 54 to 33 and the trustees out of town, promised was sent to the House immediately to envolve into an oral battle at | with a request for a conference to

creased leisure received consider- tees, today revealed to International the bill in the Senate occasioned News Service that the Rev. Minor | considerable surprise. 'The work week was shortened in Stevens, was leader of the forces opthe factory by better planning and posed to the action of Dr. Shields into the early dawn.

Reads From Notes ments and further that Mr. Stevens ception of leisure as consumable judgment of the board," Miss Reb-

man read from her notes. This gray-eyed Joan of Arc of farm relief for months, if raised. the Fundamentalist cause smiled victoriously.

"As the result of considerable discussion followed by this resolution, but that people canot 'consume' Mr. Stevens retired from the board Dr. Stevens, pastor of the Cal-

vary Baptist church of Des Moines, hour productively helps to create is here as the unofficial supporter of the Des Moines University faculty and students who were dismissed by order of the board. A court injunction has kept the institution consumption of luxuries, and the open. Dr. Stevens is accompanied use of what the report character- | here by Dean E. C. Calloway, of the university's College of Pharmacy, those which are not absolutely es- who will present the students and faculty side before the convention this afternoon-he hopes.

Dr. Stevens Charge Dr. Stevens charged Miss Rebman and Dr. Shields with "unwarranted and unjustified interference' and in effect called both liars in claiming that Fundamentalismthe controversy.

"There is not a trace of anti-Fundamentalism in Des Meines University and Dr. Shields knows it," said Dr. Stevens. Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman have interfered in the administration of the faculty and President Harry Wayman. "Their arbitrary, dictatorial and culmination last Saturday in a resolution that was initiated and forced

Reason For Dismissal "The cnly reason for the dis-

missal order as far as I can see is State Legislatures. that these good people sympathized old British star of whom great "Concerning the charge of Dr. with Dr. Wayman," said Stevens.

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# FIGHT SHIFTS

### by 54 to 33 and the Bill Now Goes to Lower Branch of Congress.

Washington, May 15-While the farm relief battle shifted back to Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 .- Opening the House, today the Senate de-

The new farm bill, containing the export debenture plan which Mr. Hoover disapproved, passed iron out differences between the Edith Rebman, attractive secre- two branches. The fact that 31 adtary treasurer of the board of trus- ministration Senators voted against

Expect Conflict A conflict between House and chairman of the board which lasted | Senate over their respective constitutional rights may develop, due to adoption of the debenture plan. "It was voted that the board rec- | Administration leaders though were ord its strong disapproval of the at- hopeful the House would simply reat least, there are two sides to the to the increased rate of production titude of Trustee Minor Stevens in ject the debenture without assailrespect to the present situation at ing or questioning the Senate's the consumption of leisure time. Des Moines University as evidenced power to originate it. The issue, Dr. Hugo Eckener, pilot of the During the post-war period, in his actual and reported state- revolving around the right of the Senate to initiate a "revenue-raisconstruction of the nation, the con- does not in any sense represent the ing measure" and the question whether the debenture comes under that title, might delay enactment of

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## WOMEN ORGANIZE

#### To Have Representatives in Every State—Its Aim, Campaign of Education.

New York, May 15 .- Prohibition n its present form has a new and formidable enemy today-the Women's Moderation Union, which hopes to do for the "Wets" what the Women's Christian Temperance Union did for the "Drys."

According to Miss Louise Gross, chairman of the women's committee for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and a leader in the new movement, the Union will have representatives in each IN QUARTER FINALS "Their arbitrary, dictatorial and will have representatives in each buildozing attitudes reached its state of the country. The Union expects to co-operate closely with all existing organizations having simithrough the moard of trustees by | lar aims, but it will not merge with

> Educational Campaign Principal activity, Miss Gross tion elected to Congress and to temporary injunction issued by eral boats.

Among those listed as supporting the Union are Mrs. Wm. L. Harkness, Mrs. Chauncey Clcott, Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. F. L. Lathrop Ames of Massachusetts, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons of Newport and Mrs. Roberts Weeks Kelley of New York-

## SLEUTHS SEARCH RIVER FOR HUNTINGTON CLUES

# Capt. Carey Insisted On Dying With Ship

London, May 15 .- Captain Careyethat he saw Carey dangling by a of the ill-fated liner Vestris today rope from the promenade deck was pictured as an heroic seaman without a life belt about him just before the ship rolled over and who insisted upon going down with went down. his ship during the hearing today "I offered to give him a foot-in the British Board of Trade's hold," Jones said, "but he refused

my assistance saying: 'No, if the inquiry into the sinking. Lewis Jones, a hospital atten-ship is going down, I am going dant aboard the Vestris testified down with her."

## **HOP BROOK STONE**

#### Big Monolith to Commemorate Town's First School Now Almost Ready.

For a big granite monolith weighing a couple of tons, soon to mark the site of the first school house ever erected in the town of Manchester, an inscription tablet is being prepared at the plant of the Noble & Westbrook Manufacturing Co. in East Hartford. The marker is to stand at the Bunce school house on Olcott street and

present plans. The provision of this historic marker has been accomplished through the efforts of a committee headed by Gustave Schreiber of West Center street. It will be the first permanent memorial of the kind to the early settlers of the town and the first completed attampt to provide for the continued interest of the population in the history of Manchester's beginnings through physical reminders. The inscription on the tablet on the big

stone is to read: Hon Brook District "This Hop Brook District in Five Mile Tract was set off from East Hartford in 1745. The first public school building was erected near this site in 1751. The town of Manchester built a new school on this site in 1863. This Sixth and the Ninth districts were consolidated in 1925."

.The tablet itself will be 18 by

12 inches, with a border of simple The Bunce schoolhouse stands on the site of the first dwelling erected in the Five Mile Tract which afterward became Manchester. It was built by John Gilbert in 1745. Here 1751, the first school house was built, directly across the street from the Gilbert home. By this time there were a number of families in the Five Mile Tract, and one of them was that of Captain Daniel Marsh, who was particularly interested in the school problem be-

children. He was active in bringing out the men of the neighborhood to a "raising bee" on Thanksgiving day when the schoolhouse, the materials for which had been ready for some time but hadn't been erected for some legal reason, was framed, closed in and ready for use before night. Whereupon Capt. TO BATTLE DRYS Marsh saddled his horse and rode all over the surrounding territory Marsh saddled his horse and rede summoning the settlers to come and see the wonder schoolhouse that had grown up over night.

Served Till 1863

That schoolhouse served the dis-

trict until 1863, when the Bunce school was built on the site of the Gilbert house, which had long before passed into other hands. The well which supplied the pupils of the original schoolhouse with water is still in evidence, though filled up. The building itself was moved and later torn down, steps for its preservation by the town, which were natituted by Mathias E. Spiess. failing to meet with prompt action on the part of the town authorities. When the marker is unveiled it is planned to have a band, a speakers' platform and a number of addresses, among which will be an historical paper read by Miss Ruth Crampton, principal of the Lincoln school. It is hoped that the occasion will be graced by the presence of three former teachers of the Bunce school, now advanced in years, Mrs. Joseph Albiston of Manchester Green, Mrs. Joel Brewer and A. O. Crosby of East Glaston-

straining officers of the building captured Kwelling and Pinglo withtrades employers' association from out bloodshed. Samshui remains in corn, who is in supreme charge of enforcing the workers into idleness. the possession of Canton troops. The injunction is returnable Friday, at which time the association will be required to show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

## PRINCE OF WALES SAVES WORKMAN

UNVEILED JUNE 25 Drags Demonstrator Out of Machine at London's Big Industrial Exhibition.

London, May 15 .- The Prince of Wales was being hailed all over England as a modest hero today. His royal highness added another laurel leaf to his crown of popularity by rescu-

ing a workman who slipped in-

to moving machinery at the industrial exhibition now being held in Newcastle. After delivering a speech opening the exhibition, the Prince was inspecting a machine used in the manufacture of tin cans. The forman, wearing overalls, was demonstrating the use of a moving metal

Leaning over the machinery he suddenly lost his balance and became entangled in the moving belt. Showing great presence of mind, the Prince immediately caught hold of the man's overalls and dragged him clear of the machinery before any injury was sustained.

### DIES AT HIS WORK IN HARTFORD SHOP

#### George Hoffman, of 172 Mc-Kee Street, Has Been in Poor Health, Wife Says.

George Hoffman, of 172 McKee street, dropped dead of heart disease this morning while at work at the plant of the Veeder-Root Co. Inc., in Hartford. He was about fifty years old. Mr. Hoffman had for severa' years the functions of a not been in good health for the past school were cerried on until, in three or four months, his wife said this afternoon. Last night he had another bad spell but recovered sufficiently so that he decided to go to work as usual this morning.

Resident 10 Years Hoffman was born in Germany and had been in this country for about twelve years, ten of which he cause he had no less than eighteen lived in Manchester. At one time he was employed at Cheney Brothers. He worked as a stock clerk in the Hartford plant. He leaves no near relatives except his wife and two sisters. The latter, Hanna and Catherine, reside in Germany. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but Mrs. Hoffman said that it was because his objections to his the service would undoubtedly be mother's and brother's friends had held at the home Friday afternoon with burial in the East cemetery.

#### CANTONESE VICTORIOUS IN BLOODY ENCOUNTER

1,500 Casualties Reported; Nationalists Supported by Gunboats and Airplanes.

London. May 15 .- Fifteen hundred casualties have taken place as ever, Detective Hickey, after quizzthe result of a heated battle be- ing Kennelly at length, eliminated tween Cantonese Nationalists and him from the case, having been sat-Kwangsi troops at Sheklung, ac- isfied with the ex-chauffeur's excording to an Exchange Telegraph planation of his whereabouts on dispatch from Hong Kong today. It was officially announced, the dispatch stated, that Cantonese troops, aided by gunboats and fifteen airplanes, launched the attack been found in the automobile used against the Kwangsis, who retreated in disorder and with great loss after several hours of fighting. The retreating troops were hotly pursued by snipers in the air-

Additional fighting took place near Shamshui, the gateway to have candidates who favor modera- abeyance today, as the result of a wounding many and capturing sev-

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan re- The allied Cantonese armies have self is remaining in seclusion.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 15 .- Treasury Plance May 13: \$146,659,620.11.

Shift Scene to Windsor Locks, Two Miles Away; Despite All the Work Windsor Case is No Nearer Solution Than a Week Ago-Revolver Still Miss-

Windsor, May 15 .- Despite all the scurrying back and forth and the running down of this clue and that, the authorities were no nearer today to a solution of the mysterious death of Walter Treadway Huntington, handsome Harvard Junior, than they were a week ago when he was found shot to death in a lonely swamp on the outskirts

of this city. It has become a mystery within mystery. The authorities do not yet know, they admit, whether it

was a case of murder or suicide. Search proceeded today for the 32 caliber pistol with which young Huntington killed himself, according to the theory advanced and adhered to by the chief of the investigating staff. County Detective Edward J. Hickey. The finding of the gun, he believes, will do much to clear up the case. All day yesterday, Hickey and his aides worked in a heavy drizzle, with picks, shovels and powerful electric magnates at the scene in an effort to wrest from the turf the secret of Hunt-

ington's death. To Drag River The detectives removed an area of the pasture near where the body was found and carried to the court house at Hartford. They admitted they were searching for evidence but were at a loss to explain why, if they believed it to be a case of suicide, they were going to such labors. Today they were to search the river at Windsor Locks, more than two miles from where Hunt-

ington was shot or shot himself.
Trailed by fifty Metropolitan newspapermen, the detectives have run down innumerable clues and rumors and questioned many persons but none of these efforts has produced anything tangible. All kinds of wild stories have been circulated and some of them published. There have been stories of "whoopee" parties indulged in by the dead youth and of mysterious girls and women who were reported to have played a part in his life during the last three months, But the name of not a single girl has

been brought to light. Never Seen With Girl The good people of Windsor discount the idea that a girl was a factor in young Huntington's death. They scout this suggestion just as readily as they scoff at the theory of suicide. They say that never was Huntington seen in a girl's company in Windsor, They say that if ne had any young women friends they were not from the

home town. They know little of his life in Harvard college. If Huntington committed suicide why haven't the authorities found the gun? That is the question the townsfolk want answered. They pointed out too, that no member of his family can explain why he failed to leave a farewell note, unless turned his mind and left him too bitter toward them to say good-

In this conection, it is recalled that early in the investigation Claire Kennelly, a former chauffeur of Mrs. Mary Clark Hunting ton, the mother, was subjected to questioning for hours. Bitterness existed between young Huntington and Kennelly, according to rumor in Windsor. No one at the Hotel Windsor, where Kennelly has been stopping, could recall having seen him late on the night that young Huntington met his death. Howthe night in question.

Report Denied A report late last night that a blood-stained handkerchief had by Kennelly was swept aside by Hickey as erroneous. The detective chief said that this automobile and another owned by the Huntington family were thoroughly searched when the investigation started, and disclosed no evidence.

the best of friends. Kennelly him-

State's Attorney Hugh M. Althe case, has persistently refused to make any statement to the press. It is to him that eventually a complete report will be given, including

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### **HOOVER BOOSTS** TARIFF RATES: **DESPITE 'BLOC'**

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that it had violated Mr. Hoover's ment, asserting that the committee tection for their own products. had hewed to the Republican platform program.

means committee has heard pleas Senate.

of members of amendments to the Hawley bill, another Republican SAY WRECKED CAR FARM RELIEF conference will be called to weld the party forces together for the fray with the Democrats. This conference, he indicated, may be held

Following the "Farm Bloc" before the ways and means committee will be a New England-New York Police Investigation Disdelegation demanding a tariff on boots, shoes and leather, particularly women's shoes. The boot and shoe interests, generally, it was indicated, are willing to accept a injunction to limit tariff readjust- tariff on hides in exchange for pro-Other industrial interests, it was

indicated, would accept the Hawley Tilson is highly optimistic over tariff bill as it is for the present. the chances of peace in the House and press their demands for tariff fight. After he ways and changes when the bill reaches the

## At 3 more Universities Old Golds are voted the best

Students at Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and Ohio State compare the four leading cigarettes with brand names concealed



VIRGINIA "CAVALIERS" DECIDE! The college paper at Virginia distributed the 4 "masked" cigarettes to 171 students. "Don't guess the names," they said. "Just compare the taste." "O. Gs." led in first choices by 28%.



IT WAS "ALL-COMERS" DAY AT OHIO STATE! And 231 students from every class and fraternity were given the test by the college paper. At the



"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

.goast-to-soust network.

## DIDN'T HIT CULVERT

proves Theory Obstacle in Road Caused Crash.

Investigations completed today by the local police indicate that the rented automobile that was wreckther down the street. .

· When the automobile crashed two of the four passengers were seriously injured being badly cut with flying glass. The driver and the other passenger on the left hand side of the car were practically uninjured. Leo Burbee, who was

photographs of the markings on the They opposed the bill even after highway at the scene of the crash, Democratic spokesmen had attackhowever, seem to indicate that it is | ed their party for allegedly repudiimprobable the culvert was hit. The ating its campaign pledges to aid town authorities made a complete agriculture. There was much coninvestigation in order to protect the jecture as to what political effect municipal interests in event of a the municipal interests in event of a

## IN CALIFORNIA, TELL OF

Coast and Conn. Guests.

Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludke, formerly of Lilley street, but who are now permanent- lowing adoption of the debenture ly located in California, have re- plan. ceived letters and photographs from launched as soon as Senator Johnthat they are happy and contented in their California home, which is before the Senate. Senator Harrisituated on Dahlia Drive, Eagle son (D) of Miss., leading a southern faction opposed to the bill, imwrite enthusiastically about the mediately objected. The south oporanges have been picked and the reality it is based upon the fact rees are now blooming for the that it reduces the representation December crop. In June they ex- of some southern states in the pect apricots, "Youngberries" and House. blackberries; peaches and plums in

calls recently from a number of former Manchester people, among them Mrs. Will Crane, Mrs. Lucy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

SINCLAIR RE-ELECTED.

New York, May 15.—Harry F. Sinclair, serving a jall sentence in Washington, D. C., for refusing to testify before a Senate committee was re-elected chairman of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company here today with only 10,000 dissenting votes out of 4,378,861.

## Cashmere

We have an exceptionally attractive line of these soft finish all wool suits including double and twist, novelty weaves in fancy and plain style pat- formation of value, and, if so, what She also leaves 17 grandehildren terns. They sell at

\$35.00

Other Good Values in silence. Suits and Topcoats \$22.50 and up

Use our 10 payment plan in aying for your clothing. \$10 down and the balance in equal weekly payments. wear your clothing.

## STRAW **HATS**

Sailors, Milans Leghorns

Newest shades, fancy bands including the Puggery band.

OP, Lerillard Co., Ret. 1980

## FIGHT SHIFTS TO THE HOUSE Thomas R. Hayes Landed a

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The bill and finally passed by the Senate would set up a Federal Farm Board with broad powers to stabilize agriculture. It would have a \$500,000,000 revolving fund at hand to make loans to cooperatives and other marketing organizations. Giant stabilization cored on Oak street early Monday porations would be established by morning did not hit a culvert or the bill, to be financed by the govdrain pipe in front of the Keating ernment, for handling surplus crops property. Photographs and meas- and to export overflow production. urements obtained immediately The debenture, added by the Senafter the crash and during Monday ate, would be invoked in time of show, say the local authorities, that either a blown rear tire or a broken wound be paid on exported sur-spring caused the automobile to pluses equal to half the tariff on jump the curbing, strike a pole and any particular crop. This provision stop in the Minicucci property fur- led to most of the fireworks in the Senate's debate. Final Roll Call

On the final roll call in the Senoperating the car, maintained he from along the eastern seaboard had tried to avoid a car parked on but were led by Senator Watson the wrong side of the road and in (R) of Indiana, the majority floor so doing struck a culvert. leader, and included Republican Conservatives from all sections.

he Senate depate ended in a desultory fashion. A score of amendments were voted down and another MANCHESTER VISITORS score were abandoned. A few, sponsored by Senators Shortridge (R) of California, Brookhart (R) of Iowa and Blaine (R) of Wisconsin, were adopted. Some of the Ludkes Writes to Friends Here major questions, raised at the outof Their New Home on set of the farm fight, such as adoption of the equalization fee, passed by the board without being considered. Senators generally seemed to have lost interest in the battle fol-

osition will be disguised but in

#### Mrs. Ludke mentions receiving SLEUTHS SEARCH RIVER FOR HUNTINGTON CLUES

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Hickey's investigations, the findings of the medical men and the coroner's final conclusions.

Asks for Report Indications that there is some dissatisfaction with the trend of the investigation was shown when it was reported that Frederick A. West, for six years a grand juror of Windsor, planned to call upon Alcorn today and ask him, in behalf of the people of Windsor, why a more detailed report of the state's investigators have not been made public. Among the questions West planned to ask Alcorn were: She came here five years ago and Why does Hickey persist in his was born in East Windsor. suicide theory in the face of the finding of the medical examiners to

the contrary? uestioning of Kennelly been made Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens all of Man-

ton family given the police any in- and Howard Reed of Broad Brook

acquired an enviable reputation as Bridgeport. a fearless prosecutor, has indicated without saying so that he has full

#### WAPPING

Harry Files, of this town, in a years of age and had lived here triangular meet between Tech High of Springfield, Mass., Enfield High from Middletown. She was a national spring and Sagurday broke from Middletown. She was a national spring in the seven years, coming to Manchester from Middletown. The girl's mother was in court. Harry Files, of this town, in a and Suffield, last Saturday, broke It the school record in the twelve makes it easy to pay as you pound shot, placing the mark from forty-two to forty-two feet eight inches. This distance took first place in 'he meet in which Suffield swamped Tech and Enfield. Dorothy Donahue of New York,

spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Files, of this Sidney Stoughton of this town has taken a position with the Bunting Nursery in Philadelphia, Pa.,

as chief photographer. Mrs. Frank 'S. Stoughton, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dagley, dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dagley, Jr., all of Hartford, motored to the Federated church last Sun-day to hear Rev. Harry Miner preach. They were formerly acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Miner

### **BIG FLORIDA FISH** EXHIBITED HERE

Tarpon and Brings It Back to Home Town.

When Thomas R. Hayes, well known Manchester, real estate dealer returned from the Sunny South a few days ago, he brought back with him a fish that probably has never been seen before in Manchester—a tarpon or silver king, as it is sometimes called. fanchester—a tarpon or silver According to Dr. Eckener, do Rts ...
ing, as it is sometimes called. France's permision was not receivThe huge fish weighing eighty ed until ten o'clock last night. At pounds and measuring nearly five which time the entire ground crew Hafd & Conn feet in length, was caught by Mr. had been sent away and told to re- East Conn Po Hayes and a companion in the port at noon today. When the order Conn L P 7s waters of Tampa Bay in the Gulf was received, he declared, it stipu-Conn L P 5. of Mexico recently and he had it lated that the flight over French Conn L P 4 mounted. Saturday it will be put territory must be made between the Brid Hyd 5s on exhibition in the display window hours of 7 and 9 s. m., so Dr. at the Manchester Plumbing and Eckener was forced to change his Aetna Casua Supply company, and no doubt will cause a great deal of interest.

Tarpon is a species of fish very hard to catch. Although not used Zeppelin" will leave at dawn to- Conn. Gener. for eating purposes, they are sought by many fishermen because of the sport involved. Mr. Hayes 39 crew. Some of the passengers Lincoln Nat says that while it is comparatively are highly indignant over the de- National .. easy to get a strike, probably less than ten per cent of the bites are urned into catches.

In making his first tarpon eatch, Hayes used a 300 foot line with automatic reel. Immediately following the strike, the tarpon bolted for freedom. For close to an hour, the fish pulled Hayes and his companion back and forth in their owboat before it finally became exhausted sufficiently to be landed. The tarpon is a fish much the same shape as a pike or mackerel and its shiny silver scales sell for a nickel apiece as souvenirs.

#### DAVIS IS MENTIONED FOR PHILIPPINE POST

Secretary of War Under Cool-idge May Be the Next Governor General, It Is Said.

Washington, May 15.—The next REPORT 20 KILLED pines probably will be Dwight W. Davis, of Missouri, secretary of war in the Coolidge administration, International News Service learned

President Hoover has been wrestling with this appointment since before inauguration, and has at last narrowed down the list to few men, with Davis as the outstanding and probable appointee, according to reliable authority. The post, in some respects, is one of the most desirable in the government, for it carries a salary of \$25,000 a year and · virtual palace in the islands for a residence.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Juliette Reed. Mrs. Juliette Reed, widow Bethuel M. Reed, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Trombly at 33 Cooper street to be ahead of the Mayo clinic. It after an illness of two months. was crowded to capacity and first She is survived by seven daughters, one son, namely, Mrs. Frank

Hall, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. Why has not a report on the Alice Larson, Mrs. Edna Trombly, chester, Mrs. Albert Goodale and Has any member of the Hunting- Mrs. Frank Machalek of Newington and 18 great grandchildren and State's Attorney Alcorn, who has one sister, Mrs. Adelbert Noble of

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Holmes's undertaking parlors at away from home to be married last of investigators. Hickey has been the north end. Rev. Peck of the Saturday and failed in both New in close touch with Alcorn but the Broad Brook Congregational church latter has maintained a close-lipped will officiate and burial will be in the Melrose cemetery.

> Mrs. Antonia Farr. Mrs. Antonia Farr, wife of Frank tion and the girl with vagrancy. Farr, of 513 Main street, died this Cinotti waived examination and morning at her home after a five was held in \$3,000 bail for the days illness. Mrs. Farr was 68 grand jury. Josephine was held in tive of Italy and came to the United States 36 years ago.

> American Ladies' Aid society and the marriage she agreed provided the couple would return to Connecwas also a member of Eleanors tigut to live. Magistrate Hughes Duse lodge, Daughters of Italy. Mrs. Farr is survived by her advisement pending the girl's husband, Frank Farr, two daughters, Mrs. Mamie Geolelli, of East Hartford, and Miss Mary G. Farr, of this town, and one son, Joseph A. Farr, of this town. One brother, Philip Colavechio, of Amityville, L. I., also survives and there are 19 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturmerly of this town, recently moved day morning, at 8:30, at her late be in St. James's cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Alex G. Seastrand. expected visit from her sister held this afternoon at 2 o'clock struction days of the Civil War Mrs. Clara Comstock and son Louis at the funeral parlors of Taylor the name of a negro appeared in Mrs. Clara Comstock and son Louis at the funeral parlors of Taylor the name of a negro appeared in and grandson Lovell, last Friday, and Modean at 233 Washington the "who's Who" of Congress, that And grandson Lovell, last Friday. They motored down from Charlestown, New Hampshire, and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers, returning to the important the important of the important of the important of the important of the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers, returning to their home on Saturday.

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SPEECH SHOCKS CAPITAL

Washington, May 15 .- Church

and political circles were stirred in

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Coming on the heels of the activi-

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Explosion in X-Ray Room in

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Other estimates placed the casu-

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A scene of indescribable con-

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New York, May 15 - Josephine Palmieri, 17, Southington, Conn.,

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bridge, Conn., who police said ran

marriage license because of the

girl's youth were arraigned in Flat-

bush Court today before Magistrate

Cinotti was charged with abduc-

Frederick Hughes.

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250 patients at the time of the dis-

CONNECTICUT COUPLE

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Cleveland Institution In-

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

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| ١ | order through.                        | Morris Plan Pank 200      | _      | Corn Prod 931/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 1 | But the fact remains that the         |                           | 230    | Dupont                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| ١ | "Graf Zeppelin" was still in her      |                           | 720    | Erie 74 1/8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| ۱ | shed today, at an hour when she       |                           | _      | Gen Elec                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| I | should have been well on her way.     |                           | _      | Gen Motors 82%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 1 | According to Dr. Eckener,             |                           | _      | Int Harv                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| ١ | France's permision was not receiv-    | West Htfd Trust 525       |        | Int Nickel 50 1/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 1 | ed until ten o'clock last night. At   | Bonds.                    |        | Kenecot 871/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| 1 | which time the entire ground crew     | Htfd & Conn West 95       | -      | Mack Truck                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ١ | had been sent away and told to re-    |                           | 101    | Marland Oil 3814/                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| ١ | port at noon today. When the order    |                           | 118    | Miami Cop 40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| ١ | was received, he declared, it stipu-  | Conn L P 5 %s 105         | 107 14 | Mo Pac 94%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 1 | lated that the flight over French     |                           | 100    | N Y Central184 1/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| į | territory must be made between the    | Brid Hyd 5s 102           | 105    | New Haven 98                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| à | hours of 7 and 9 a. m., so Dr.        | Insurance Stocks.         |        | do, pfd1191/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| I | Eckener was forced to change his      | Aetna Casualty1925        | 1965   | North Amn Co                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Į | plans again.                          | Aetna Insurance 750       | 760    | Packard146%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 1 | Leaves Tomorrow.                      | Aetna Life1395            | 1410   | Penna R R 771/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| ١ | As things stand now, the "Graf        |                           | 600    | Post Cer 75                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|   | Zeppelin" will leave at dawn to-      |                           |        | Pullman 81                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|   | morrow with a total complement of     |                           | 2420   | Radio Corp 96                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| ' | 59 persons, twenty passengers and     | Htfd Steam Boiler . 1095  | 1110   | S O of N J 6014                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| ١ | 39 crew. Some of the passengers       |                           | 880    | S O of N Y 44%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|   | are highly indignant over the de-     |                           | 1490   | S O of Cal 79                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| • | lay, seeing in the alleged tardiness  |                           | 1025   | Studebaker 81%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| , | of France nothing but international   |                           | 2015   | Texas Co 64%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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|   | war wounds.                           | Conn Elec Svc 117         | 122    | U S Steel, pfd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| i | HUSBAND WORRIES.                      | Conn L P 7% 117           | 120    | W Overland 26 1/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| • | ised me over the trans-Atlantic tele- | Conn L P 6 1/2 pfd 112    | 115    | FRANK HAGUE ELECTED                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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#### FRANK HAGUE ELECTED MAYOR OF JERSEY CITY

Am Bosch ...... 69 %

Has 25,000 Majority After Bitterest Political Fight in History of Municipality.

Jersey City, N. J., May 15 .-Frank Hague, who rose from the place of an obscure laborer to become vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee and the leader of his party in New Jersey for the past sixteen years, will be mayor of Jersey City for four more years at least. Final returns early today gave his ticket a majority of 25,000 votes over the Republican-Fusion Anti-Hague ticket in yesterday's municipal election, the bitter-est political fight Jersey City has witnessed in many years.

Hague, Michael I. Fagan, William B. Quinn, John Beggans and Arthur Petterton, all Democrats. were re-elected city commissioners. They will re-elect Hague as mayor for his fourth term.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

lertel, building at 56 and 58 Cottage streets, for a term of three years from June 1, 1929, at a yearly rental of \$1,200.

A pre-natal clinic will be held in the Hospital Annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Huge laughing musical hit from the New York Casino with the Broadway comedian of the year. Hear "Whoopee" Sung

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ADDED FEATURE KARL DANE and GEO. K. ARTHUR "CHINABOUND"

The girl's mother was in court. Asked by Magistrate Hughes if she was willing to give her consent to said he would take the case under **DIRECTORY'S LONGEST** 

Washington, May 15-Rep. Lahusband and two sons are in busi-James's R. C. church. Burial will his supremacy in the matter of biographies as his appeared today in the new Congressional directory. Under the Twentieth District of his state appears the name "F. H. La-Guardia"-that and nothing more. The new Senator from Connecti-The funeral of Alex G. Sesstrand cut, Senstor Walcott (R) wrote the Mrs. Helen Skinner had an un- former resident of Manchester was For the first time since recon-

**WALCOTT'S BIOGRAPHY** 

### DR. WAYMAN QUITS IOWA UNIVERSITY

#### Had Been Suspended After Quarrel With Dr. Shields Over Fundamentalism.

Des Moines, May 15-Declaring that irregularities existed which would prevent him from remaining as president, Dr. H. C. Wayman today stated his intention of permanently severing his connection with Des Moines University following the ending of the school year, June

Dr. Wayman, suspended by Dr. T. T. Shields, chafrman of the board of trustees, following a student outbreak in which an egg and rockthrowing orgy almost wrecked the acministration building, continued today in command of the local sit-

Students, whose reprisals were directed against Dr. Shields and tive. Miss Edith Rebman, secretary of the board, were following Dr. Wayman's leadership and were quietly observing class routine.

Classes Resumed Although Dr. Shields ordered deposition of the faculty and dismissal of classes, the institution resumed activities yesterday when a court order was served upon Dr. Wayman. It was a friendly order instituted by students and designed to frustrate Dr. Shields' mandate.

President Wayman in the first statement he has made bearing upon the issues in controversy, tofay authorized a prepared document in which he set forth that as long as Miss Rebman and Dr. Shields continue on the board of tiality. trustees he could not remain as head of the university.

Misses But Few Days in His 32 from Short Illness.

apparently is a most appropriate bers of the school faculty.

Ordinarily one would say that that is nothing alarming so far as news is concerned but when it is added that the ten days is the longest period Mr. Gleason has been away from his work in the 32 years he has been connected with the schools in the Ninth District, it becomes a different matter.

All told, Mr. Gleason hasn't been out of work because of illness or ed," Dr. Stevens said that it was that stretch of over thirty years. To say that he has been a most faithful employe would be putting matters mildly. His recent illness was a combination of heart trouble and a cold which he contracted while at his work washing windows. Mr. Gleason is very well known about town and will always be remembered as one of the heroes of the old school fire.

#### "POP BOTTLE RIOT" **RESULTS IN DEATH**

Akron, Ohio, May 15-The "pop bottle riot" at Dunn Field in Cleveland last Saturday, during the ball game between Cleveland and Philadelphia, resulted in one casualty today when Lee Porter, 28, died in a hospital here due to a fractured

Campbell called Lou Fonseca, of onerated by the board some time day. He has been ill nearly all win- for the convention to be held this the Indians, out at first base on a ago." bunt. Umpire Emmet T. Ormsby, on the third baseline, was hit by a bottle, suffering a concussion of the brain. He is reported recovering in a Cleveland hotel and is expected to resume his duties in the near

Porter, a spectator, was also hit by a flying bottle, it was revealed today, but was apparently, only slightly dazed at the time, and he returned here with a party of

He became ill Sunday and was ternoon when it was revealed that he had suffered a fractured skull. He died this morning.

#### **NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**

The following books were added to the South Manchester library this week:

Beard; Caprice, a comedy in three stage was all set for that. But there acts, by Geza Sieberer; Cavender's are other issues as well." House, by E. A. Robinson; Father Williams, by D. O. Stewart.

First Love, by Charles Morgan; How to Write a Play, by S. G. Er-University and Dr. Shields was Chicago, publishers of the Chicago vine; In and Out of Three Nor-elected acting president, Miss Reb- Journal, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Osadora Duncan's Russian Days, the school.

#### INTER-SCHOOL DEBATES TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Manchester to Debate East Hartford on Water Project; Inter-Class Debates End

With the staging of two more inter-class debates and one more school contest, the debating season at the Manchester High school will come to a conclusion of the 1928-

Miss Helen E. Nute, teacher of ancient history and civics at the High school, who is also coach of all debating work, said today that the final inter-school debate of the season will take place tomorrow afternoon during the regular Thursday afternoon assembly program.

Manchester and East Hartford will be the contending schools. The subject to be debated is as follows: 'Resolved, that the federal or state government should develop and operate the water project of the country." Manchester will defend the negative side of the question with its opponents on the affirma-

Miss Marion Janes and Austin Johnson will represent Manchester. They argued on the same question before the noonday session of the Monday. Each will make a rebuttal of the Buckland Parent-Teacher as- one of the Garden club members is

have three speakers, one for the Case's orchestra will provide music sole purpose of giving the rebuttal. for dancing. The committee will They are George Cook, Robert award two \$2.50 gold pieces as Bjorkman and Ralph Dixon. It is prizes to the man and woman player rather unusual to find a debating running up the highest score at Members of the committee in team consisting entirely of boys whist; four other prizes will

nowadays. The decision will be given by the assembly which will be instructed to strive its utmost to avoid par-

The inter-class debates got under way yesterday afternoon when the Sophomores won from the Fresh-JANITOR GLEASON HOLDS men. Next week Monday the Juniors and Seniors will clash with the winner meeting the Sophomores for the ATTENDANCE RECORD school title a week from tomorrow which falls on May 23.

The subject being debated in all three contests is as follows: "Resolved: That health heroes have Years-Has Just Recovered contributed more to the well-being and progress of mankind than statesmen." The judges yesterday There is an old saying that you were Miss Margaret A. Gist, A. N. can't keep a good man down and it Potter and C. A. Davis, all mem-

one in the case of William E. Glea-son of 72 School street. Yesterday by Barbara Badmington, Florence Gleason resumed his duties at Donohue, Freda Clegg and Ruth where he is employed as janitor. He tin Johnson, Marjorie Waddell and the make it a point to attend upon itself the care of bulbs used had been absent ten days because Francis McVeigh argued for the

#### "WAR OF BAPTISTS" OPENS IN BUFFALO

(Continued from Page 1)

other reasons a total of a month in more of a "demonstration" by the students than a riot and that he did announced today that he would their hearts.

"You know students will be students," he said.

While not commenting upon the resolution of the board condemning his opposition to their policies. Dr. Stevens said that he had 'washed his hands' of the board either until new trustees are elected or until their policy changes. He emphasized that the issue ism, abelition of fraternities, nor starting at 2:15 tomorrow after- circle to be held at the home of any personal charge against Miss

"Although Miss Rebman and Dr. cial fraternities were abolished at will prompt the old-fashioned num- count of a luncheon she attended the university a year ago and there bers. is no dancing allowed. As for the A shower of pop bottles fell on gossip concerning Miss Rebman Franklin H. Strong of Main ers for leaders and 52 circles were the field when Umpire William and Dr. Shields, they were both ex- street is in a serious condition to- represented. Plans were discussed

Woman Exonerated

the exoneration. timate and inevitable circumstances to be held soon in New Haven. or of positive and palpable falsehood in a deliberate and malicious attempt to impair the usefulness of is ill at his home on Woodbridge Wednesday, June 5 and the store in removed to a hospital yesterday af- said officers of the board," the ex- street in the Green.

oneration read, in part. apparently is helping her to enjoy degree on five local men.

the situation. Modernistic Tendencies

ernistic tendencies in Des Moines University, despite what Dr. Stev-American Party Battle, by C. A. by the students was a detail. The Dr. Shields was quoted:

Bible Union took over Des Moines Bryan-Thomason Newspaper Co., of mandy Inns, by Mrs. A. B. Dodd; man was elected secretary-treasur- and the Greensboro (N. C.) Record, In addition to other especially industrial Explorers, by Maurice er of the board. When Dr. Shields Samuel Thomason, of Chicago, told invited guests at the tenth anniwas absent she was in control of the Federal Trade Commission toyersary banquet of the Army and

Drawings, Measurements, The German mariner who crossed the ocean in a 22-foot boat missed to great apportunity for publicity turns a Scrapbook, by J. C. by no booking an orange all the

#### "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH Comedy in Three Acts FRIDAY EVENING

At 8 O'Clock

**ABOUT TOWN** 

### Admission 50c

A Norwich District World Service Crusade meeting will be held in the North Methodist church tonight with Dr. Harvey Calkins, 7 cted South Manchester churches will co-

Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. L. Caverly, attended the annual meet- chairman, were mailed some time ing of the women's auxiliary of ago to upwards of 75 members. Up Hartford Archdeaconry held in St. to date very few of these, which John's church Hartford, today, be- were supposed to list the contribuing delegates from St. Mary's tions, have found their way into the

speech in addition to their regular sociation announces another whist expected to contribute something East Hartford, however, will 20, at the Buckland school hall. riven and refreshments served.

> Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters followed the business of its regu- Saturday's selling. A check-up of lar meeting in Odd Fellows hall the replies already received by Mrs. last evening with a Mother's day program, in which little daughters supply of delphiniums, oriental of the members had a part, namely, Eleanor Dickinson, Arline Holmes, Frances and Ella DeVarney, Marion buibs of different varieties. Alley and Virginia Armstrong. Mrs. Helen Henry gave an appropriate reading and also read a paper on the origin of Mother's day. Sand- cided to make it an annual event. wiches, cake and coffee were served St far this sale is the only moneyby the committee in charge.

> of Veterans, will have its regular revenue from dues does not cover meeting at the State Armory to- the expense of speakers at the regumorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp, lar meetings and hall rent. The A Mother's day program and a so-cial time with refreshments will be munity work by contributing in charge of Mrs. Helen Henry, shrubs for the Memorial hospital Mrs. Maud Shearer and Mrs. grounds, and vases for indoor use Ethel Carter. Every member at the institution. It has taken

> Arvid H. Seaburg, well known Manchester Community club and mason contractor, has moved his family from East Center street to hibits, both spring and fall, have street. Mr. Seaburg has built his since the organization of the club house of brick. It contains seven a little over two years ago. rooms and all up-to-date conveniences and is colonial in style.

P. J. O'Leary, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company of this town. not think there was any murder in open up the Francis Soda Shoppe on few weeks. Mr. O'Leary said the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudbusiness will be managed by Mrs. son street. The devotional period Elizabeth Plouffe who formerly held was led by Mrs. George Borst on a similar position in Peterson's the topic "We are Laborers To-Shoppe at New London and was as- gether With God." Miss Ethel M. wich Shoppe on Pratt street in the junior Kings Daughters, re-

concerned neither anti-Canadian- party at the School street Rec strawberry tea is planned by the

The regular mid-week modern Mrs. Gerald Risley gave a report Shields are Canadians that fact has held tonight at Jencks' Lone Oak Daughters Union in Hartford, April little to do with the trouble except that two Canadian students sided Waddell and his orchestra will annual conference at Windsor, May with them," said Dr. Stevens. "So- furnish the music and Fred Taylor | 2. Mrs. C. E. Wilson gave an ac-

In Miss Rebman's interview with. The Lions club of Manchester Ready Circle will make nut cups International News Service, she will meet Monday night in the Ho- for table decorations. produced a mimeographed copy of tel Sheridan. Supper will be served at 6:20. There will be no speaker "Examination of certain witness- at the meeting, only club business es revealed that the complaints and being on the program. A district rumors referred to were the result director will be named as well as a practical ensemble suit of brown of evil constructions put upon legi- delegates to the Lions Convention tweed, a navy blue straw hat, a

Miss Rebman was a symphony Manchester lodge of Masons at noon. Mrs. E. E. Segar and Mrs. in black and white. She has a quick its regular communication. last F. A. Nickerson constitute the smile and sense of humor which night conferred the Master Mason committee in charge. In connection

#### "There have been lots of mod-nistic tendencies in Des Moines POWER TRUST ADVANCED phear. Ice cream, cake, punch and home-made candy were served by ens says," she said. "The rioting LOANS TO NEWSPAPERS Jones, Mrs. G. W. Kuhney and Miss

Washington, May 15.—The In-ARMY AND NAVY CLUB ternational Paper & Power Co. "About two years ago the Baptist owns a \$1,630,000 interest in the

## GARDEN CLUB'S SALE

Saturday is the date set for the

author, as the principle speaker. vance orders and those who desire windsorville and Quarryville and anything special may be able to se-

The Ways and Means committee earliest moment possible. Every and dance for Monday evening, May for the sale, whether it be plants, be charge of the plant sale will be in

The Garden club held a plant sale on a Saturday in May last year. It was so successful that it was demaking project, the flower shows of the club have always Mary C. Keeney tent, Daughters been free to the public and the pal building and has donated sums to the campaign for funds by the their new home at 54 Walker been staged at both these buildings

## KING'S DAUGHTERS

time in June. Thursday of last week in Hartford. t was given by Mrs. A. J. W. Meyfall at the Central Baptist church, Hartford, November 5 and 6. Ever

Mrs. Millard Park exhibited an interesting outfit of clothing for "Edith" the little girl from the Children's Aid society the circle has khaki play suit, a dainty yellow silk dress and other garments. The date Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen set for the spring rummage sale is the Buckland building will be open to receive donations Tuesday afterwith the sale newspapers will be called for. Two interesting games were directed by Miss Mabel Lanthe hostess assisted by Mrs. Wallace

## OF PLANTS SATURDAY

Will Be Held in Store at 985 Main Street—Mrs. C. R. Burr in Charge.

Saturday is the date set for the annual plant sale of the Manchester Garden cinb, and the place, the store at 985 Main street, formerly occupied by the Park Hill Flower shop. Selling of bulbs, plants, seed-lings and shrubs will begin at ten o'clock in the forencon, Saturday, and continue through the day and evening or until the stock is closed

Mrs. C. R. Burr is acting chair-man of the sale in the absence of Mrs. E. A. Lettney who is in New Orleans. Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers has consented to take charge of advance orders and those who desire cure it by getting in touch with Mrs. Bowers.

Return postal cards bearing the name of Mrs. Lettney, the original hands of the committee. They request this information at the birdhouses or garden accessories. If it is desired they will be called for Friday afternoon by notifying atendance at the store, 985 Main street, to receive donations Friday afternoon and arrange them for Burr indicates that there will be a poppies, snapdragons, chrysanthemums, pansies, asters, shrubs and

## PLAN ACTIVITIES

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Ashley street in Hartford within a Daughters met last evening at the sistant manager in Jensen's Sand- Fish, leader of Sunnyside circle, ported that the circle has a membership now of 13 and conducts its There will be a whist card party meetings in a businesslike way. A Miss Fish on North Elm street some

## **BANQUET THIS EVENING**

day.

Thomason revealed that confermembers of the club's auxiliary unby Irma Duncan and A. R. MacDongall; Land of the Rhone, by Hugh Quigley; Mrs. Harter, E. M. Delafield; Our Early Ancestors, by M. C. Birkitt.

Plays of American Life and Fancan, collected by E. J. R. Isaacs;

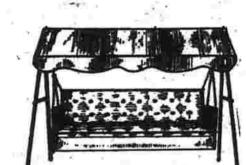
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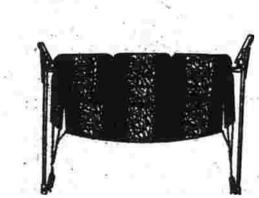


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Canopy to match \$7.50. Pillow

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 15. Mae and Lennie, comedy team exreordinary, will present an original en the pangs of toothache and the goignant feeling of mai de mer, in a program to be broadcast by WOR and the Columbia system at 9:30 Wednesday night. The comedians will be supported by Fred Rich's orchestra and a soprano. "Poetry and Music of Childhood" will be interpreted by the Negro discuse, Katherine Tift-Jones, in a broadcast through WJZ at 6. Elsie Hilliard, soprano, will assist Miss Tift-Jones who will also be accompanied by a. string trio. When the curtain rises on the show boat "Maybelle" at 8 o'clock, Hank Simmens and his players will present an old thriller, "Rose of Nevada," for listeners of the WOR network. The drama tells a story of the early days of Western life and depicts the work of the vigilants in the enforcing and carrying-out of the grontier laws.

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#### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00 7:00—Bellinetti's concert prog.
:45 7:45—Songs, pianologue.
:00 8:00—Orchestra; serenaders.
:15 9:15—Symphonic ensemble.
:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra
283—WSAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00—Studio dinner music. 6:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Contraito and tenor.
10:00 9:00—WJZ musical travelogue.
18:30 9:30—String quartet, soprano.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 245.6:45—Tar bables; twins, 30 6:30—Castillo's organ recital, 00 7:00—WOR programs (4 hrs.) 546.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00 6:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
21:30 10:80—Van Surdam's orchestra.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:00 6:00—Theater stage frolic. 8:00 7:00—WGY musicul program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05— Dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 428.3—WLW, CINGINNATI—766.

8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet,

9:30 8:30—Orange Blossoms Artisans

10:00 9:00—Two feature programs,

11:00 10:00—Night club; ensemble,

12:00 11:00—Two unique trios,

12:30 11:30—Orchestras; organ music,

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00—Concert planist, orchestra 8:00 7:00—Bridge tournament; artists 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.) 1:00 10:00—Variety hour; organist. 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. Concert planist, orchestra

7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Musical hits and bits. 3.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 5:30—Request trio selections. 6:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs 6:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-/10. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690.

5:00—Big Brother club, 6:00—"Oh Boy" program; music 8:38—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Champions concert hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:15—C. of C. organ recital. 4.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

Bulletins from Washington, D. C.

quest dinner programs, one

6:30 Bulova Correct Time

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of all nations and all times".

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6:25 Hartford Courant News Bulle-

and United States Daily News

600 E. C.

7:30 6:30—Reid's orchestra, soloists. 8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama, "Rose of Navada." 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, quartet, Annette Hanshaw, vocalist. 8:30 8:30—Mac and Lennie, comedy-

7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra
with saxophone, trio.
8:00—Lanin's orchestra.
8:30—Symphony orch., team, soprano. Revelers male
quartet.

10:30 9:30—Henschen's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Palais d'Or orchestra. 893.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00 5:00-Katherine Tift-Jones, Ne-

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-810. Children's hour, planist.

7:30—Hampton male quartet. 8:00-Alphabet baritone hour. 6:30—Singing cowboy; music. 8:00—Theater musical hour. 1:00 10:00-Walton dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra 6:00-Chimes, talks (% hrs.) -William Penn's orchestra 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 6:00—Studio Gospel songs. -Quinby Symphony orch.

8:30-Studio entertainment. . 10:00 0:00—WJZ musical travelogue. 10:30 9:30—On wings of song. 11:00 10:00—Request organ program. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—/oc. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. -Studio musical program.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Louis Rich's orcnestra.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Fraternal Eagles hour.
12:10 11:10—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—The Detroit trio.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
7:00 6:00—Diamord entertainers.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:50 10:15—King's dance orchestra.
11:50 10:00—Uuppy Club; philosopher.
11:50 10:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
11:50 10:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSE, ATLANTA—740,
\$:30 7:30—Studio musical hour,
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Conservatory entertains,
12:45 11:45—Bill's rail splitters, "I have found that the greatest pleasure in the business game is to 293.9—KYW. GMICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance music to 2:80, help others make money."—John J. Raskob. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. "No better way will ever

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8:30—Golden music hour. 8:30—Chicago's favorite orch. 10:00 9:00—Musical comedy memories 10:45 9:45—Guy Lombardo's orch. 254,1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:30—Studio entertainment. 9:00 8:00—WJZ harmony team. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists. 461.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-780.

461.4—WGN.-WLIS, CHICAGO—780.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Dance orohestras.
11:15 10:15—Loule's Hungry five.
11:30 10:30—Dance; tenor; orehestra.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Hits from "The Ameer."
8:30 7:30—Anvil male chorus. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Potpourri; dance music.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Crescent musical program 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 857—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15 8:15—Orchestra; artists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Sunny Jim; variety. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Road to romance. 12:30 11:30—Male chorus; orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal-soloista. 1:00 12:00—Studio entedtainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Swedish dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Male quartet; dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor. 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30 7:30—Craig's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 10:30 9:30-Music; bridge; music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30 11:30-Three boys; quintet. 1:30 12:30-Songs and the singer.

1:00-Trocaderans dance music. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 8:00—Old Virginia Church hour. 8:30—Male quartet; variety. 11:00 10:00—Dance orch; organist.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture.
10:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show.
11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; artists.
12:30 11:30—Comedy dialect sketch.
1:00 12:00—Comedy sketch; vaudeville
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. \$:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio concert. 12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Classic ensemble, harpist. 11:45 10:45—Songs; dance tunes. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.

475.8-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15 8:15-High school hour; songs. 384.4—WMC\_MEMPHIS-780. 9:30 8:30—WEAF musical hour. 10:30 9:30—Studio concerts.

the Alvord acres. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey spent the week-end at Maple Wild, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and

Donald Massey was voted into

surprise birthday party to their son Junior visited in Gilead Sunson Edward, Jr., on his thirteenth day. birthday. Relatives were present The next Grange meeting will be from Monson and East Long-meadow, Mass., New London, Staf- Viva Loomis and David Toomey Willimantic were Sunday guests at fordville, Willington Hill, Moose | will take charge. There will also

The county commissioners will many useful and pretty presents. A Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent the meet to transact business in Tol- fine dinner was served the guests week-end with Mrs. David Toomey. Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited

schools in town this week.

week-end at their home here. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home. Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in South Manchester.

The Bolton Choral club will meet on an acre. at the basement Tuesday evening. with us.

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end in Yantic.

#### LLINOIS FARMERS PROFIT FROM NOVEL BUSINESS SERVICE

be business service of its kind in the found to glorify beauty than the country. It is known as a farm bureau-farm management service, and has so increased in popularity through services rendered its mem-"I have found men more generous than women. They are bers that it has more than doubled

have their lodge nights, and stay of its operation. This service, which is carried on -Mrs. B. W. Miller, president Wo- between farm bureaus of Livingston, McLean, Tasewell and Woodford counties and the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture, is estimated to have increased the sex and diszy with freedom."-Rev. farm incomes of its members more than two per cent annually. The system is an improvement

"Tammany is assuated by Demo- of farm management work. Memcratic principles and it is charac- bership farms are studied and teristic of Democrats after a fight analyzed. Complete records of to shake hands and forget it."- crops, livestock and poultry are John F. Ourry, Tammany's new kept and at the end of the year are exhibited to show just how profitably the farms are run and "There is nothing surer than just how to go about improving that we humans are destined to be them. Records of all successful disciplined, whether or not we ap- farms are available to be adopted prove of it beforehand, at the time by members with similar condior afterwards."-A. G. Keller, pro- tions desiring to raise similar

fessor of social science, Yale Uni- crops. One-half of the total cost of the service, \$35 a farm, is paid by the "Young and good-looking women agricultural college because of the know what gallantry means and are value of the records in teaching a little afraid of it, but old and dis- and extension work. The, other agreeable women demand it as a half is paid by co-operating memright."—Ed. Howe, Atchison, Kas., bers and farm bureaus.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been "uspended for one year The speaking and spelling con- for driving while under the influtest was held at the Community ence of liquor was given out today house recently. The speakers were at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The (North); Evelyn Lee, John Mas- department statement advised peosolini (Center); Lillian Sillanio, ple to notify the department or the Ruth Lee (South);, Mary Kurys, police in case they should see any Richard Morra, (Birch Mt.) Ruth of these drivers operating motor Lee was chosen first and Evelyn vehicles.

Ansonia, Harry Wright; Bridge-The spelling contest was a writ-, port, John T. Cahill; Burnside, ten contest. Winifred Lee was first George W. Stevenson; East Hartand Laura Skinner and Ruth Lee ford, Timothy J. Cooney; East Haven, Joseph Coppola; Greenwich, Bolton Grange entertained An- Hubert Kraemer, Harry H. Winsel. dover, Columbia and Wethersfield Guilford, Turner Smith; Hart-ford, James T. Egan, Archie Godtwenty guests being present. An- dard, Raymond J. Matte, John W. dover, Columbia and Wethersfield McDonald; Milford, Peter Sicholm; furnished two numbers seek No. Meriden, Clarence W. Storey; New furnished two numbers each. No- Britain, William F. Keith; John tice was read of East Central Po- Podobinski; New Haven, Luigi mona which is to be held in Staf-Grigoli, Thomas Judd, Neil J. Sor-

enson, Walter Zuido. Norton, Robert G. Pike; Northe Grange after taking a demit. | walk, Maurice A. Young; Old Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord of Lyme, Rolf Hansen; Plainville, Hartford were Sunday guests at Myron C. Krom; Seymour, Joe the Alvord acres. Hook; Shelton, Joseph Trabka; South Manchester, Henry Leister, Jr., Ralph R. Russell, Jr.; South

Norwalk, Roland A. Sherwood. Springdale, Joseph L. Neff; Stamford, Glover N. Brooks, Philip Caporizzo, Thomas Grece; James W. Higgins; John Unger; Stratford, Gustav Stuhl; Wallingford, Joseph Kinievich; Wilson, Hitbert F. Young: Woodstock Valley. Dwight Dodge; Colorado, Miller Adams; Amherst, Mass., Paul Bat-

#### 500-CLUB NEXT

Four years ago Ohio organized its 300-Bushel Potato Club. The club recently changed to the 400-Bushel Club. Three of its members have passed the 500 mark and in 1927 A. C. Ramseyer, a club member, raised 606 bushels

Quite a few people are urging Coolidge to run for the Senate, but he probably won't. The Congressional Record doesn't pay a dime.

#### FEDERAL FARM FACTS

The farm price index level de-Urbana, Ill., —Four Hundred clined 2 points during the period licity issued in news stories, buile-Illinois farmers are enrolled in from March 15 to April 15, mark-what is said to be the only farm ing the first fall of this mark for responsible for the adoption of 10 several months. During that period it stood at 188 per cent. of the prewar level, a drop of 3 points be- in 12 states. 1928. The cause, as given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, willing to allow their wives to its membership in the four years was the decline in the farm prices of all 'crops, livestock products, eggs, calves and wool.

> Being a tropical insect, the Mediterranean fruit fly will in all love one another: for he that lovprobability not invade the north- eth another hath fulfilled the law. ern parts of the United States. It -- Romans 18:8. will however, if left to spread, invade all southern parts of the country from Florida to California and probably as far north as Ohio and Missouri..

Even though the extension department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing great work in aiding farmers all over the country, C. B. Smith, chief of the office of Co-operative Extension Work, 19ys: "We telieve that we can double, perhaps treble, our economics extension work to the very great advantage of the farmer."

Every county needs a woman extension agent in adition to the male representative, according to C. B. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At present there are agricultural extension agents in more than 2,-200 counties of the 2,900 rural counties in the United States, according to C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the U. S Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that people in the United Stat's are drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream and using more condensed and evaporated milk than

During the last three years more than 1,055,000 acres o' additional forest land have been brought under state administration, the U. S. Forest Service reports. This increases state forest holdings to



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ore than 5,555,000 scres. During 1935 the state of Washington alone increase its holdings by more than 1,300,000 acres.

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6:45—Washington political talk.

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8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:90—Seldiers program with songs, banjoist, pianist.
9:30 8:30—Muster musicians prog.
10:00 9:00—Veyagers musical travelogue with mixed cotet.
10:30 9:30—George Olscin's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Silumber music.

6:00—Children's hour, parties 6:30—Studio entertainments.
7:00—Garden musical hour. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560

7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:35 6:35—Violin recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 6:35—Violin recital. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

6:30—WEAF concert orchestra. 7:00—Studio musical program. N:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—In a Russian Village, 9:30 8:30—Francine musical program 10:00 9:00—Tramp, comedy skit, 10:30 9:30—WOR fun, frolic, 11:00 10:00—Cotton Club land, 272.5—WLWL, NEW YORK—100, 6:00 5:00—St. John's College hour, 6:40 5:40—Talk; soprano, plano,

TOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough the home of Mr. Clough's parents, Meadow, South Willington, Rock- be a one-act play under the direc-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough.

land tomorrow. Bushnell Friday evening and gave days at the home of her grand- Sumner of Hartford spent the Miss Helen Woshomerska who is Clough.

6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-South Willington. berger, Director in a program of rehall, women's dormitory of the Bird. Hartford Seminary Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Emil Heimberger's weekly reof held every year with Mrs. Charles Bowers and children have been afternoon and evening. Thirty-six Bowers. this evening from Station WTIC, have become a family institution. drove by special bus and automowhen he introduced the idea, because it affords members' of the family. Other guests were Miss Mrs. Levi Drake and Mrs. Hunting radio audience the privilege of Marjorie Mackenzie, Mrs. A. G. of Hartford, were guests Saturday he programs, if taken as a criter- W. M. C. A. secretary and Miss De- H. Steele. borah Vaill, religious work diof public taste, should encour-

age lovers of good music, because rector, Trinity church. Out-of- spent the winter in Detroit, Mich. they are composed for the most door interests were supplemented has returned and is now at the by games and music within. Several members of Tolland 00 Station WCAC will broadcast this same frequency until 7:30 at the East Central Pomona Grange guests of friends in town.

to be held with Stafford Grange, 130 La Touraine Concert - Na-Wednesday, May 15. onal Shilkret, Director-Dances Rev. William C. Darby and Mr. Sunday evening from Hoosick Falls, croft of Ellington. 00 The Mobiloil Orchestra from N. B. C. Studios-Erno Rapee, New York:

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> the Springfield public library, is another a picture of its owner. spending a week in Washington, D. . attending a library meeting. Miss Miriam Underwood has returned from a visit of three weeks

rl, with short skirts, in a street lumbia Lake for the week-end with car. He requested the young lady to college friends. cover up her exposed knees. The Rev. Charles Redfield of Vernon

young lady, embarrassed, acted on preached at the Tolland Federated whose citizens use the telephon. 205 good for the baby because pleasconductor, requesting him to William C. Darby. it the girl off the car. The con- The Ladies' Aid will serve supper ector replied: "I see much worse in the Federated church next Fri-

ght every day of my life. I day evening, May 17.
In't put her off the car for that."

Fourteen young people mois girl stayed on the car, but the tored to Bristol, Conn., Saturday evening and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Busch giving them a complete surprise. Mrs. Busch was a former teacher at Spegedin, Hungary.—The good Grant Hill district and has many Take Advantage Now!

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About forty relatives met at the

ville and Tolland. Edward received tion of George Rose. by the hostess. Fifty relatives and friends met Miss Martha Clough of New at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britain, has been spending a few

shower of miscellaneous gifts to parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. to be married to Lester Macdonald Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted

of Rockville Saturday, May 18, in Elizabeth Olmsted and Evelyn Niemann of New York City were recent The annual picnic of Mackenzie guests at the home of Mrs. Asa

which will be heard at 6:30 o'clock H. Daniels occurred last Saturday guests of Mr. Bower's father, John Coventry Choral club will unite Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown The popular Hartford conductor bile. Mrs. Lester McLean, dean of and son Jarvis Brown and Mr. and was struck with a happy inspiration women and Miss Louise Roe, house- Mrs. Hart of Mapleville, Rhode Iskeeper, headed the Mackenzie hall land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson,

selecting their own dinner concerts. Robinson, Rocky Hill, wife of a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Judge Edwin S. Agard who has home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweet of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button and children Esther, Helen and Allen

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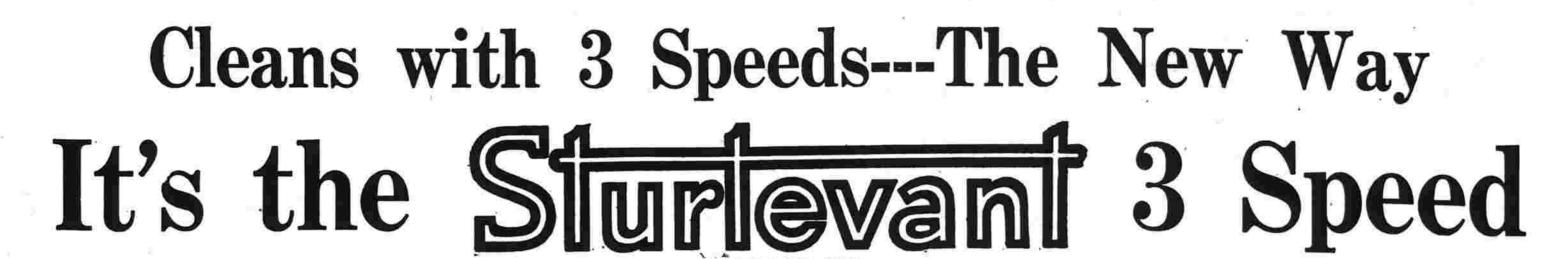
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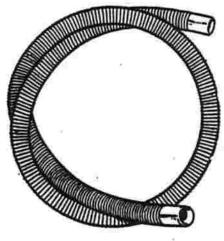
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929

AIR MANEUVRES Of absorbing interest to those alive to the problem of national de- at any price let alone cheaply. fense-as opposed to the fuss, noise and extravagance of jingoism -will be the aerial maneuvres in

thoroughly tested as they can be in addition to traffic movements ble that upon the result of this tion of materials alone constituting whole future military policy of the ty. And the second oridge is badly

In the World War the flying

part of any arm of the service, The military aviators under this jams. presumption, becomes a unit in a military machine instead of a sort at will and seeking honorable conflict as a free lance. If it is demonstrated in Ohio that considerable numbers of planes can be thus maneuvred tactically and depended on for co-ordinated action, it is obvious that there is impending a revolution in the science of war-

There are a great many Americans-not by any means necessarily enthusiasts over civil aviation. who have been convinced for some time that in the air lies the source of invulnerability for the United States. Granted that wars can be fought on the wing at all, it is perfectly patent that the nation that stays at home and operates its fighting planes close to their bases of supply and manufacture will have an immeasurable advantage over the invader. Against alien sir forces, against alien land troops, against alien warships, any adequate American air navy must be supreme in protection of American soil and America's coasts-if the airplane proves to be, in combat, what it is expected will be shown by this great series of

It is not surprising then, if there are many citizens of this country who regard these mansuvres as of far greater significance Him than the building of fleets of cruisers, tub-thumping over "pacifism" and the rest of the paperdragon sort of militarism that would amount to nothing in s pinch, And it's the pinch, and the pinch only, that this country should prepare against,

#### PERJURY

There are apparently less tolerant or perjured liquor spotters who frame up innocent people in Massachusetts than in Connecticut. In torial writer of the New York Her-Hampden county superior court ald-Tribune, "whose first hint of two of these dainty birds have just | the coming spring is the treble trill | been sentenced to terms of 12 to of the tiny frogs which have 15 years in prison for bearing false just shed their tails and ceased to witness against their neighbor. be tadpoles, will be astonished to Now a third person is accused of learn of the protest against the having been in cahoots with these whole frog tribe which is now spotters, making the plants and raging at Lynbrook, L. I." Consupplying the booze which the per- tinuing to chide the Lynbrookers, fured stool pigeons produced in he says they "might at least apsupport of their lying testimony preciate the economic possibilities

similar bump. when one of them, after contribut- it ought to be a rare source of table ing to the conviction of a number supply."

false swearing. effect in curbing the activities of come a bullfrog any more than a gress into rival cheering sections, to outshout each other until we mium on conspiracy and injustice. Fred Latimer of the Hartford had killed a young man in a rum- boys at a football game for cheera few of those lightsome liars, of bent light rays. whom there are so many, who have come to think that it is merely clever to lie under oath to a judge or a jury in almost every kind of court

The notion that a certain amount of perjury must be tolerated in the courts of this country has never yet been proven correct. We are inclined to the belief that just a few more doses like that given to these growled at his mother-in-law, nor spotters in the Springfield court would make perjured testimony a hard thing to buy, in the Bay State,

STEP BACK, PLEASE

Assumption on the part of the Ohio beginning today and sched- Hartford Times that the proposed aled to endure for the next two erection of a great airplane plant in East Hartford by the Pratt & This will be by far the most am- Whitney Aircraft Corporation will bitious study of the airplane as a importantly increase the need of wartime arm that has been con- another bridge over the Connectiducted in this country. Here the cut at a point somewhere near importance of the air forces as an Wyllis street is probably justifiable. actual combat factor will be as There would be, of course, a heavy time of peace. It is entirely possi- across the river-the transportademonstration may depend the a source of much trucking activineeded in any event.

It is very doubtful, however, forces were of great value for whether another bridge or half a scouting and observation purposes. dozen would provide any great write what the BELIEVE regarding Occasionally they were of some ef- temptation to many of the em- such an important subject as food, made to them by doctors who have gland? Can a normal or abnormal troops. But most of the fighting Hartford. There is no reason why they did, while sublimely courage- they should live there and a dozen they really KNOW about food. usefulness. There were too few of Hartford and Manchester, Hartford inate between believing and know- when they cut down the amount of the interior and posterior secretions ous and sacrificial, was of no large why they will prefer to live in East them, for one thing, and for anis unfortunately and irretrievably pher has said, "We know so many other they were always, when in hampered by troffic consection. It other they were always, when in hampered by traffic congestion; it things that 'ain't' so." Take, for the air, out of control of any cen- is badly laid out for the handling instance, the subject of meat-eattral authority—a condition fatal to of large movements of people. It ing. The average person believes important military efficiency on the would take the workers much long- seldom KNOW this to be true. Meat These maneuvres are undertaken they live in Hartford, than if they course, when used to excess or in under the presumption that diffi- lived in Manchester, to say nothing culties in radio communication in of East Hartford. And all they the air have been so largely over- would get for choosing the city as value. come that a fleet of planes can be their residence would be less elbow handled and controlled as definite- room, much higher rents and the ly as a fleet of destroyers at sea. privilege of getting into traffic

Let Hartford find her satisfaction in the growth of the near-by of flying knight errant wandering towns, In actual population she to tell the truth I have used these Pratt & Whitney move.

CHEATIN' GOIN' ON

There's a "lot of cheatin' goin' on" in the Huntington case in handicap themselves by being too Windsor, unless we are very much set in their opinions, and prove all mistaken; and a deal of kidding, theories studied by practical proof Just what Detective Hickey, the through experience. Fully 98 per coroner and the state's attorney tise will admit at their first interare up to, we cannot imagine. But view that they do not know much if anybody thinks that Hickey and about food except that meat is bad his assistants are combing three or arrived at from reading vegetarian fect an individual? What are the where would the tired government four acres of swampland in the literature and also from statements symptoms of a disturbed pituitary lagents spend the evening? hope of finding a bullet, that person must give Mr. Hickey credit for

less intelligence than we do. The observers may rest assured of one thing; which is that if the folks who have been threshing over that swamp actually have the remotest ides of finding the bullet that killed Huntington-which most people took for granted was still in the dead youth's headtheir leader must have an exceedingly detailed reconstruction of the shooting in his mind. He must know to his entire satisfaction, exactly where and how the victim stood when the shot was fired and precisely the course taken by the projectile. Otherwise it would be as sensible to look for a lost penny in midocean as a leaden bullet in

We have heard of sand being thrown in the eyes of inquisitive people but this is the first time we ever heard of its being quicksand. Whatever the purpose of the authorities in poking over that Windsor waste, it is highly probable that it is not the finding of the lethal bullet. That is an excellent bet.

#### PEEP-FROGS

Country dwellers, says an edithat they had bought it of suspect- of the amphibian residents. From

ed speakeasy operators; he faces a legs are one of the most delicious and costly of table delicacies and The worst that has happened to if there are as many pairs of them any of these gentry hereabouts was in that Lynbrook pond as is alleged

of suspects, finally ran up against All of which shows that the shoea jury which dispelieved him and maker should stick to his last and sent to jail for six months for an and his subways. The "peep-frog" what is by all note his back Bishop Cannon on record to that offense having nothing to do with so called is no true frog at all. He idea since first he groposed to save cheering and clapping and stampnever shed any tail. A million of the farmers by turning the boll ing that will be heard the next weevils and the corn borer's loose time any bootlegger gets shot. The example supplied by the his hind legs wouldn't make a bite. Massachusetts court is a smashing He never grows up. He is a wee litone. It ought to have an important | tle tike all his life, He doesn't bepiece-work spies who do snooping minnow grows into a whale. And if at so much per conviction—a the Herald-Tribune man doesn't wretched system which puts a pre- believe as he can ask Columnist day when they heard how the police ganize a few thousand college It might well be extended by Times, who knows more about handing he same kind of a dose to peep-frogs than Einstein does about

FOIBLES AND SIN

him awake yowling nor scratched bined bellowing of six ordinary silent. We will all understand the him as he stroked it, nor killed sev- senators. en of a neighbor's chickens, nor

only cocktail glass of cold tea in the house! That's no foible, like whenever he rises to speak two the scratching and the fleasthat's sin.

#### Health and Diet Advice.

By DR. FRANK McCOT

WHY NO MEAT?

If any of my readers were to volumes, but very few could write even a small booklet about what greater than that of their patients. divided into two distinct lobes, each

All of us should learn to discrimthat meat is bad for him, but can er to reach their homes, should is a very valuable food but, of wrong combination can be as harmful as starches, sugars, fats or any of the other foods of high calorie too much bread and potatoes, pie, In my search for truths about of all those foeds which he likes.

diet I have evolved from the vege- As soon as any of the heavier foods tarian stage, through the raw food day knowledge of facts regarding sure to feel better. the benefits of a scientifically balanced diet. I know all of the vegetable and raw food arguments and doesn't stand to gain much by the same arguments, myself, years ago. Today, with, a broader understanding of dietetics, I seldom use the words "never" and "always" when referring to certain foods.

My readers who are now taking

hey could no doubt write many read such literature and whose one be determined by the x-ray?" Large number report that they of which seems to have different have tried it out and felt better functions. The exact difference of

meat they were using. Such ex- have not been definitely determinperience is ant to be misleading, as |ed. An under-functioning of the those who are trying to diet usual- pituitary gland may produce a very ly cut down on the amount of all and food combinations. Better re- may produce enlargement of the sults might have been felt if all starchy foods had been eliminated and only meat and greens used. If one is not trying to diet, he is

are reduced or eliminated entirely period of belief, up to my present the one who is dieting is almost One-fourth to one-half of a pound of meat daily is enough for any one adult to use, considering that other proteins, such as eggs, milk, nuts,

> For good health it is essential that an adequate prateir intake by used each day. There is no reason why a certain percentage of this cannot be in the form of wholesome

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gland Functioning.) Question: Mrs. F. P. asks: "What is the function of the pituitary

Pinning a New Tail on the Donkey!

on each other and letting them eat And if Bishop Cannon himself comes to the gallery on such an The senator wasts to divide Con- occasion everybody will be trying with cheer leaders and megaphones all get out of breath. But it ought to be organized. and regulations. When members "But it ought to be organized. cheer now, as they did the other If it is important enough to ortaneous and disorganized, with portant enough to organize the none of the nest affect on the gal- U. S. Congress. I am quite conportant enough to organize the laries which Senator McWhorter vinced that the louder our ap-

Bishop Cannon said it was one o

the healthfest indications he had

heard of in a long time. With

come the efforts of our prohibi-It must be admitted that Me- tion enforcers because goodness Whorter's interest is not alto- knows they need encouragement. Challenged to explain his regard gether unsellish. Everyone knows "Of course, I would not always for goldfish as pets, the editor of that he can make more holse than make cheering compulsory. When the Danbury News says he likes an ambulance driver going home a bootlegger is sent to the morgue goldfish because none ever kept to lunch. The mere 'earing of or the hospital it will be quite all grief of such colleagues.

"Nor do I want to be partial Thus the schator is really a about this. There are not many born cheef leader. His magniti- wets among us, but such as there stole the Sunday roast and ate it cent voice has been going to waste are should not be deprived of on the living room divan, nor sat lately because the young man who their fun. Whenever anybody in the middle of the floor and formerly wrote his speeches raised shoots a prohibition agent it will scratched fleas all over the minis- his rates, leaving McWhorter be their privilege to emit a few with only four or five speeches to yells in the approved co egiate his name. The Senator has deliv- fashion. I hope they will be glad What of it? Nor did our cat ever ered the one about , the flag and to do that, because it will keep flop out of the bowl and land in the the one about the Bolsheviki and them from making nasty remarks the one about his political oppo- when the main cheering squad nents so many times now that goes into action over a law enforcement triumph.

> Can Cheer Any Time. "Neither will we necessarily wait for a shooting. There may not be enough of those at first to keep the cheering sections in condition. I suggest that we have some sort of a cheer for an important a.rest or even a goodsized raid-say just a brief 'Rah! Rah! Rah!' for each law enforcer participating."

Unlike most proposals by memto keep on the right side of Bishop Cannon and how when bers of Congress, no particular Bishop Cannon says he wants any- expense is involved in Senator Mc-Whorter's plan. when they cheered in the House All that would be needed would

the other day about how that be a small appropriation for a wicked rum-runner was killed, few megaphones.

> obese individual resembling a fat hands, feet, lower jaw and on increase in height producing giantism. It is generally admitted that

the front lobe exerts most of the inapt to use too much meat and also fluence upon the bodily growth, and the posterior lobe upon the coffee, cake and, in fact, too much metabolism. The normality or abnormality of the gland could not be determined by the x-ray. (Yellow Teeth).

Question: Mrs. J. U. L. writes: I had white, clean-looking teeth until about a year ago, when they began turning yellow. I wash them after each meal, but within a few hours a yellow substance collects on cheese, etc., are used on the same them which I can remove with a nail file. I would appreciate your advice about this."

Answer: Yellowish teeth are the natural condition with some people. However, it is possible some other condition is responsible in your own case and I would advise you to consult a good dentist. Do not use a nail file to scrape your teeth because by doing so you are ant to injure them and make them subject to decay.

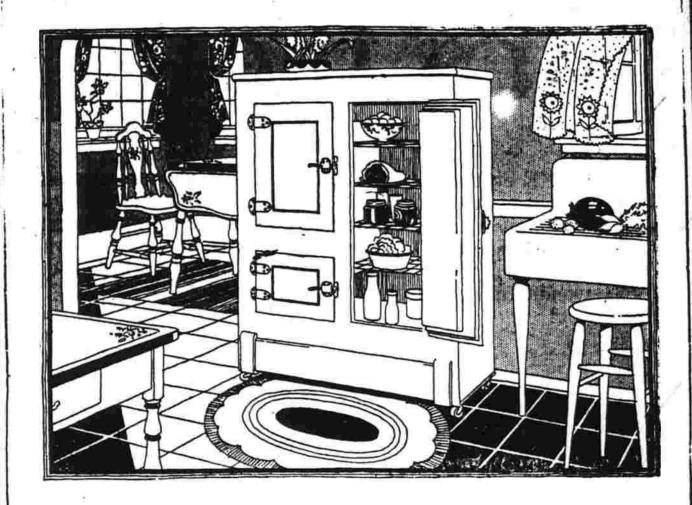
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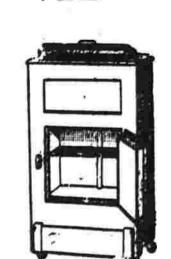


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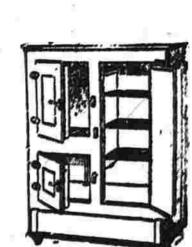
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### IN NEW YORK

New York, May 15 .- Harlem has come to this conglomerate island, companied by the inuous weaving corners which are within com. Here they have gathered, rediscov. of bodies. It is a chant, one is muting distance of the jungle.

small colony which is as far from secrets. and of Harlem, for that matter -

black men who have become jani- of the jungle. tors and elevator men in modern The gathering place of the Ba- are propitiated. Signs of belief in buildings. The mysteries of voo- Kuba is dank and musty, as all cel 'witchcraft begin to appear - even doo have not been cleared by con- lars are dank and musty. It is as the simple white folk of Pennsyltact with this sophisticated capital lighted only by flickering gas jets, vania, the Africans believe in the of modern industry.

Their meeting place is an ordi- pa tree. nary cellar, and cellars have never isms which one may find therein.

There is a Belgian colony on the ing argued over. Kasai river, which is an oil-shoot of the Congo. Here you will find Upon a table, there, stand four the tribe of Ba-Kuba, living in a wooden images. Nearby are two village named after them. They gongs, primitively carved. Squatted are Africans of Bantu origin. Their at a central point is an old medi- Dresden, Tenn.—A bottle of religious practices are as primitive cine man, even as when the tribe champagne in the possession of

ered one another and set up a native told, to the moon. Suddenly, from temple in a cellar, which might just under a Grand Hapids table, is pro-Manhattan's amazing negro capi- as easily have become a sprakeasy duced a jungle drum, to be beaten tal, the largest black settlement in or a cabaret wherein the whites only with the fingers. The rhythmic the world, possesses at least one would exchange their particular dance is on - janitors, elevator op-

as the hex doctors of Pennsylvania venture that lies within Manhattan street. It is all incredible and are from the scientific laboratories, that dropping down a couple of serie. In this colony the beat of the cold, stone stairs, it is possible to tom-tom still rings in the ears of find a metropolitan approximation tiated and so the jinus, evil spirits

in one corner stands a native catal- efficacy of charms when an enemy

been romantic spots so far as I am whom I happen to know—is the ceremonies. A few doors away concerned-and so given glamour, one white man to have gained en- jazz band strums and whites and only because of the peculiar fetish- trance. It was he who told me blacks mingle in abandoned rhythm. about the strange rites. Tony is a Here the gin, rather than the jinn, newspaper man. We were once is propitiated. And all about the But to "cut back" for a moment, billeted together in Dayton. Tenn., city moves restlessly toward sleep. as they say in the films . . . where some other fetishes were be-

as the jungles nearby and there has gathered around in the jungle. Mrs. J. L. Holbrook of this city is they propitiate wooden idols after About his neck hangs a string of more than 100 years old. It the fashion of aboriginal people mystical beads. Upon his head is originally was the property of Ossince the world began.

In the course of time some of them have left, and come to New York—as all the people of the world have left their homeland and marks that were placed there as a said is a winter container.

child. Each strips himself to reves the cryptic brands. A wooden image is the table and placed beside the priest. Then begins a chant, ac-

erators, wagon drivers suddenly return to the jungle without leav-Such is the fascination and ad- ing the neighborhood of 135th

> or whatever you care to call them, is feared.

Insofar as I know, Tony Muto - So through the evening go the

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ous organist and composer, will con- own choosing. duct the other half.

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Milford, May 15.—Thomas F.
Maher, of 516 North Main street, Waterbury, and Michael Fitspatrick, of 54 Bishop street, Waterbury, were transfered from a cottage on Grand avenue, Myrtle Beach, to the police station at three a. m., today and locked up on a charge of breaking and entering in default of bail of \$500 each which police require pending a court A combined rehearsal of the Road to Mandalay." Between the police require pending a court first and second program groups Dr. hearing next Saturday.

o'clock tonight. Cars will leave the swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock.

Ralph Baldwin director of the light" or "Lullaby of Love", may hartford Choral club of 80 voices be chosen as the contest number.

Rath Baldwin director of the light" or "Lullaby of Love", may have be chosen as the contest number.

At the station Maher and Fitz-part of the famous Mandelssohn. The letter has been chosen by the

ret the other half.

There are fourteen numbers on ning a big smoker will be held in Mecca Temple. Roxy and His Gang Creation Hymn . . . . . Beethoven Shenandoah . . . . . Bartholomew Reaper's Song . . . . . Davison Soloist Sigmund Spaeth will lead in the Spaeth Spaet the glee club members, and their of Lady Godiva. No. hors. the

## IN BEACH COTTAGE

Glee Clubs of America, in Madison will arrive late (as usual) with the following the appearance of a pair of "tough looking men" during the May 24, will be held in the Hartford Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock afternoon yesterday. Police enter-Women's Club on Broad street at 8 at the Mecca Temple, 28 clubs will ed the cottage and found the men

and also of the famous Mendelssohn | The latter has been chosen by the sent to the beach to clean up a cot-Club of New York, has been given Beethoven club, who will appear be- tage pending the arrival of its ownthe honor of conducting the 4000 fore the judges about three o'clock, er for the summer. They had chosvoices in the last half of the concert Saturday afternoon. In case of a tie, en a cottage that looked good to in the Garden. Mark Andrews, fam-

Sigmund Spaeth will lead in the tiful Show Girl," who recently un-On the Road to Mandalay . Speaks singing of the "songs you forgot to derwent an operation for appendion Wings of Song . . . Mendelssohn- remember." This affair is open to citis, will tonight resume her r



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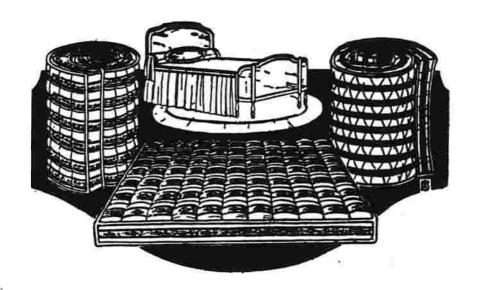
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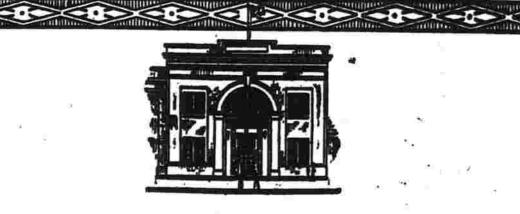
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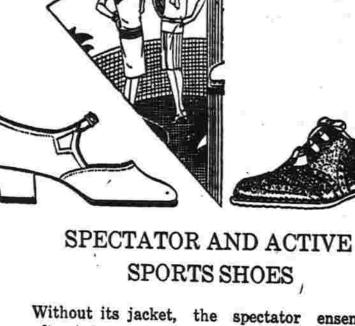


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## 2 RUTH DEWEY GROVES

JUDSON when she tells him Mil-

dred is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for money. Harold fears HUCK CONNOR, who is black- thin slices of fruit and did not even with a sacrifice. mailing him over a forged check. bother to take out the seeds. Huck is infatuated with Pamela. and when she announces her engagement to Stephen, frames him for the theft of an auto and causes

from marrying Pamela. Mildred de- let alone thank you. her, and is shocked to hear of his telling Mildred her plans for her pense. termines to force Harold to help they have no proof to offer.

SON, who takes her to headquar- of lemonade. ters to tell her story. Judson bails is horrified to learn that Mildred been through the day before. has been slightly wounded by a money. She reminds him that he was out of jail it didn't mean a had bought her two penniless step- thing. mothers, Convinced that she loves Stephen, the father gives in to her

pleading. Next day l'amela takes Stephen out for a "drive" and surprises him by going to Mildred's home. He protests but she insists on his going in

CHAPTER XLIV

mela had moved on until she stood him to learn that many men loved before the door to the living room. her. arm chair. She ignored Connie's parched throat. words completely and walked on into the room.

She closed the door behind Stephen | Connie stood there scowling at them | and let him follow Pamela unan- like a black-browned hater! It nounced while she hurried back to made him nervous. her mother to tell her Pamela was there with Stephen.

Mrs. Lawrence glanced at her housedress. "You go back and stay. Connie, until I change," she said nervously.

"She would come at this hour." Connie remarked. "Poor Milly, poor child," Mrs. Lawrence said to herself as she hurried out into the hall and down

to her own room. In a few minutes she came to the Pamela was surprisingly sweet to ing to ask dad to buy me a chinher, coming up as she stood uncer- chilla wrap for my trousseau. There disease with a single cause, but a

about her "broken" arm. said absently, her eyes on Mildred. | ing there after we leave Africa and even with decaying particles of and trembling. Connie stood by her | the ski jumping. chair, an arm thrown round her sis-

ter's shoulders. where he stood awkwardly by a called Mandel. I was there two the cause. table, his hat in his hands.

the circumstances.

that Mildred is recovering from her glens and dells and glades and . . . " wound. Wasn't it dreadful to be she paused, breathless. sh . . . . ' doesn't care to have anyone go over | don't you get a thesaurus?"

the accident." Stephen broke in hurriedly. He was calling himself ly, they do teach everything but call on the lady of his choice, the color from crocking. a fancy lot of names for failing to manners in the public schools, don't speaker about to address a woman's warn Pamela that Mildred was they?" keeping the truth regarding the attack made upon her life from her hand to Connie's. "Don't mind her." Pamela stuttered, then finished freshie." But the pressure of her

smoothly; "...shoved down the stairs." She had understood Stephen's stress on the word "accident" | raving. and she had seen the look of dread that swept over Mildred's face when she spoke of her wound. "It's really nothing at all," Mildred said quickly. Then she lifted her eyes to her mother.

'Miss Judson came in to tell us about her . . . . wedding," she added, and the pain that she strove to keep out of her voic. went straight to it. We want a chance to commune her mother's heart.

bitterness, "they're going to be married couples don't know each married, and go to Africa and come other really. Life's too hectic here back and live in a whole wing of in America. We want to find a place the hotel." Pamela smiled at her. "Oh. no. each other. Where we will get to

dear," she said as sweet as honey, know the meaning of every little "we're going to live in a tiny apart- word the other speaks. You know, ment and I'm going to get one of I'm sure that two people can grow those cunning little twpewriters and to be just like one when they love learn to type Stephen's business let- each other as Stephen and I do." ters for him. Perhaps you would teack me, Mildred," she added, turning to the girl whose heart was on the rack.

to the horror of her mother. Pamela only laughed and murmured: "Love does such wonders." "I'm sure I...." Mrs. Lawrence paused, unable to complete the wish | mind than he knew himself. She'd for happiness she had intended know from the beginning that Mil-

Mildred's eyes entreated her. "Let me get you some lemon- veil of her own personality and bde," she said huskily and made her cultivated loveliness before him escape through the dining room to he'd have homed straight to Milthe kitchen where she hastily wip- dred long before this. ed her eyes. It was almost more than; a mother could hear, she wanted that mattered to her; it thought—seeing her child's heart was what she wanted. And she break before the happiness of a girl wanted Stephen. world had to offer for granted.

hen wouldn't divine what anguish father for securing his release from MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in his visit and Pamela's was giving jail would help to hold him, too. love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, Mildred. She knew her daughter's But she didn't want him telling who is lured away by PAMELA pride, and the thought that she had her he didn't love her; making any left her to fight alone to conceal last minute confessions. One simher pain drove her to make the ply had to think of the future. It lemonade in haste. She omitted the certainly wouldn't be nice to live

> Then, tightening her lips and marriage, that he was making a gathering up the painted tin tray mistake and went through with it with the everyday glasses, she made he would inevitably consider he had her way back to the living-room. She needn't have troubled to honor.

Harold had once told her he the lemonade when it was proffered he might find it out any minute. feared Huck, who had threatened to her. She did not pause in her to get rid of Stephen to keep him running comments even to say no,

death-apparently accidental. She wedding and her honeymoontells Stephen her suspicions, but while it wasn't all that she hoped it would be-was better than any-Finally she goes to MR. JUD. thing she could get out of a glass Mildred wasn't reacting the way

Stephen out and Pamela begs for- she had hoped. There wasn't a sign giveness. On the way from the jail of envy on her face. Suffering, yes, to the hotel, he narrowly escapes but Pamela couldn't be sure that it was not caused by physical pain taxi, He reports to Mr. Judson and the experience Mildred had

Pamela had hoped to make her gangsters shot. His concern over wince and writhe. That's what she her causes Judson to doubt his love had come for—to show Mildred that THE BEST FRIEND for Pamela and he forbids his even though Stephen might rush up daughter to "buy her man" with his to see her the very first night he

In fact, she even went so far, with Stephen standing by, to say that she had asked him to make the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | ment that Mildred had a sweet-

Connie flushed angrily at Pa- visits to him in jail to give the ocmela's request, couched as a com- casion no more than a friendly "Mildred isn't receiving com- true-blue ally, loyal and wholepany," she said shortly, but Pa- hearted. It wouldn't have surprised

There she saw the injured girl, He drank his lemonade thirstily, propped up with pillows in the big grateful for its acid coolness on his

"I'd like to roll you round the Mildred was tired and her mother block," Connie thought resentfully. looking harassed And that young

But Pamela didn't allow anyone to tell her when it was time to go,

Stephen knew by experience. "We owe so much of this to you." Pamela was running on, having seated herself on the edge of a dition. chair she had pulled up close to Mildred's.

"I must send you something from fully smart in it, Mildred. I'm go- public comfort stations. tainly in the doorway and asking aren't half a dozen in the shops but symptom resulting from many pos-"It was a burn," Mrs. Lawrence Dad can send it to Paris. We're go- sils filled with infectious matter or

"Valleys and vales and dales and such conditions permanently. "Pamela, perhaps Miss Lawrence dingles," Connie carried on, "Why

Pamela lifted an eyebrow. "Real-

Mildred reached up a trembling pates a proposal will do much betshe said to Pamela. "She's just a fingers told Connie of her gratitude for having put an end to Pamela's

Only it wasn't at an end. A further remark of Connie's started have started anyway.

"What are you going to do without jazz?" Connie asked. "Jazz?" Pamela repeated. "Be-

lieve it or not Stephen and I are both just too glad to get away from with nature and find our deeper 'Yes," Connie said with extreme | selves. You know, I think half the where we can be all the world to

She beamed at Stephen, who looked at that moment like the living embodiment of what love can "Applesauce" Connie ejaculated do to make a man uncomfortable. Pamela smiled with satisfaction. He would leave her to pay a call

on another girl, would he? She guessed more of Stephen's if she hadn't thrown the glamorous

But it wasn't what Stephen

If Stephen found out, before their sacrificed his happiness for his

but Mildred tries to get him out of serve the refreshments. With a And with Mildred drooping wave of her hand Pamela declined pathetically right under their eyes Pamela got up to go.

Stephen walked over to Mildred and there was something in his The kick she was getting out of manner that held Pamela in sus-

(To Be Continued)

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How I'c Keep Well by World Fameo Authority

WOULDN'T TELL, EVEN IN DAYS OF OLD GREECE

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

a bad breath.

way temporarily relieve the con- signs for the kiddles.

There are other methods of masking a bad breath; for example the eating of cloves to remove the Africa. Perhaps a real leopard skin odor of liquor, a method popular for a coat, a genuine Somali. You for many years. This may be comcould have it made up plain and pared to the sprinkling of perfume living room, looking very neat in a wear it with a wide grown leather over garbage, or the placing of redark printed silk dress that Mil- belt, suede, I think. You'd look aw- ceptacles containing pine tar in

Halitosis or bad breath is not a I won't want it for several months. sible causes. Infected teeth, ton-She saw that the girl was pale then we're going up to Norway for food, infections in the nose with crusting, and particularly in the "Oh, you just ought to see Nor- spaces behind the nose are promiway in winter, Mildred. I know nent causes of this symptom. When some English people who have a the cause is discovered, the symp-Mrs. Lawernce looked at Stephen place on the coast near a little town tom may be relieved by removal of

years ago. It's the loveliest spot. I Gargles are sometimes effective "Won't you all sit down?" she can't think of a more idyllic place in washing the mouth and throat. said timidly, trying to do as she for a honeymoon. We can walk for Infected tonsils should be removed. knew Milired would like her to in miles through the park-all the The nose and throat may be washed land between the village and the with simple solutions, such as a 'We haven't but a moment to beach is a park, if you please- teaspoonful of common salt in a Mrs. Lawrence," Pamela with moss a foot deep and the most glass of warm water. A careful

There are certain occasions, howclub, or the young lady who anticiter on the particular occasion with some other flavoring vehicle.

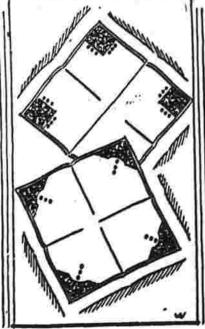
EYE WASH

Eyes should be washed out mornings and evenings by use of pensively. Patterns nowadays fit an eye cup. Boracic acid solu- practically all kinds of chairs and Pamela going again. Perhaps she'd tion is just as effective and much less expensive than commercial eye lotions.

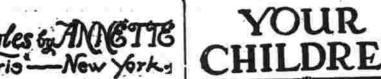
ROSE LICE

Rose bushes can be cleared of lice by washing the bushes in a thick suds of soap and tobacco.

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ton gingham check is beautifully mate the new asked him to make the call.

Stephen considered it just a bit of polite social whitewashing. That it was a knife thrust in Magazine.

A bad breath has been considered in the section of the control of the section of the control of the section of the manipulated in Style No. 499. It's it isn't at all with the idea of pay-

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ever, when it is inadvisable to eat dry, dampen and roll in a towel. onions. The young man about to This careful treatment keeps the

SUMMER CARE

davenports.

If you cannot get grass for your pet house cat, plant some oats in a flower pot and let the cat nibble as soon as the blades grow a few inches. Grass, catnip or some other green is essential to a cat's health and happiness.

by Olive Roberts Barton
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"When strangers are around, that's the very time Junior takes to disobey me, or fly into one of his rages. It embarrasses me to punish him in public so I usually let him have his own way. Then I can't do anything about it later because he forgets when it's all over."

Does it sound familiar? Joking aside, however, it is a serious business, and all the more serious because few mothers enjoy a scene before strangers.

First of all let me put in just a word of defense for the child who chooses this unfortunate time to get into trouble. Usually grownup company and all the attendant confusion beforehand, upsets his small world considerably.

Takes a Back Seat. If a party is impending, isn't he shoved into the background for a day or two ahead of time while the house is being cleaned and cakes are being baked? And even if his own personal program of meals and other creature comforts is not actually disturbed, his economic importance is. He is no longer the sun around which his mother's planet swings. Tempo rarily she has a new sun that claims her time and attention—and it is disconcerting to say the least-to his highness. It may surprise some of these

troubled mothers to know that the thing that ails their naughty children is pure and simple jealousy. Jealousy plays a big part in The smart daytime vogue of cot- little child's make-up after three. If he carries on before company

the idea of cleansing and the purity serviceable. Price 15 cents in ways don't allow him to spoil your of herbs and it also was conceived stamps or coin (coin is professed). hours of recreation. There isn't to have special virtues in attacking was coin carefully. We suggest that when you send stantly be the center of attention.

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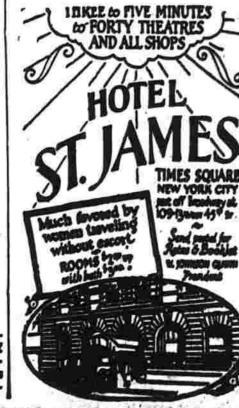
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A FARM RELIEF MOVE.

On May 15, 1862, a ralical piece of farm relief legislation went into effect-the Department of Agriculture came into being as a separate branch of the federal government. The head of the department

was not made a member of the president's cabinet, however, until 1889. He and two othersthe secretary of commerce and secretary of labor-are the only cabinet members not eligible to the presidency by succession in event of the president's and vice president's death, resignation or in-ability to hold office. The law establishing the order of succession was passed before these three cabinet officers were created and

never changed. years ago today grew out of a chiffon handkerchiefs. This fashvoluntary distribution of seeds | e- ion is extremely new and smart for gun by the commissioner of pat- evening. ent in 1836. Congress recognized this service as praiseworthy and three years later appropriated \$1,000 to be taken from patent office funds and used to extend the

work. Since that time the functions of the department have multiplied tremendously until now it is one eyelets on with a buttonhole stitch. of the most far-reaching of all the they will hold indefinitely and be branches of the federal government.

South Manchester

## I am inclined to froth at the them. But as for them, they'd mouth rather readily, but rarely just ignore his faux pas, pretend it frothed such a really swell froth as never happened, and if other peowhen reading of the very right ple would only do the same thing,

reverend (no capitals) Ira E. the world could manage to was Hicks, Baptist minister of Toms along in decency. River, N. J., who declared that his But here were they confronted native heath was "defiled with sin" with the fact that their supposedly because a high school boy kissed a decent little town's young people high school girl in the annual were not ignoring and pardoning senior play given at the High school the Creator's slip, but were actually

auditorium a few nights ago. a froth at the Evangelical minister it! of the same town, the equally right reverend George Washington Hanner, who stalked forth from the performance of "Miss Cherryblos- toning thunderous sermons as to som" after the first kiss, and who why young people don't go to issued a later statement to the ef- church, and what is the world comfect that when a town's young peo- ing to, anyway. ple could so shock their elders that The only answer to the first the elders were forced to leave an question is that youth, thank goodentertainment given by them, it was ness, is too clear-thinking and high time something was done clean-minded to permit itself to

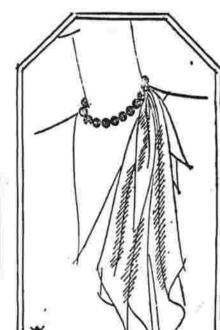
INDECENT, EH? decency," he said. "It had sexual evil-minded ones and not to be appeal. In one scene all of 50 Amer- trusted or followed as leaders. ican boys and girls come on the Oh, perhaps we're a little hard stage with their arms about each on them. After all, we are all other, and later they actually kiss." pretty largely products of our own Just think of all these years that the very right reverend George Washington Hanner, a middle-aged widower has been liv-Imogene—they "actually kiss!" ing quietly and staidly with his sister, going about in his ministerial habiliments of frock coat do-ing his elerical duty, quite shielded georgette it. three blues. Medium from the knowledge that kissing dark blue silk pleats to make the

It was May. The minister boiled der blue, banded in dark. a few hours later to level thunderous bolts against these young who had disturbed his serenity. "They actually kissed."

peal in the play." Such an outrage! Here all these or other fruit, top by whipped long years the two divines had cream and serve. gone about their ways, trying to ignore and condemn by silence the fact that their Creator had made such a mistake as to include sex in his plan for the world. They never actually complained

about it. After all, they realised that when he made the world in six days he necessarily did a hurryp job and had to make a few slips That sexual business was one of

For Evening



small rings at the side of the throat The department created 62 through which to catch two large

#### daring to recognize the existence of Oh, yes, we frothed just as good sex, and didn't even apologize for THOSE WORN QUERIES. Meanwhile the divines are

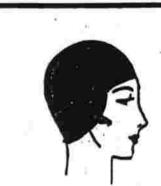
follow the leadership of those who prove by their fear and outraged dignity at the sight of a kiss or "The play had utter disregard for so that they themselves are the

Just imagine that, Ignace and time and the traditional viewpoints of that time. Our time, thank

Chic and attractive is a little was going on in the world, only to have it suddenly thrust upon his attention by not one osculation, but

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#### Rockville

The Rockville Fish and Game club at the last meeting voted to incorporate. The club, which is about five years old, owns trapshooting range and is in other ways expanding. For that reason it was thought wise to incorporate. Fred J. Cooley is the president of the

W. R. C. Meeting. Burpee Woman's Relief Corp. will meet tonight in G. A. R. hall. A members' supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Isabelle Newell will be chairman. The delegates who attended the convention in New London will give their reports. R. V. N. A. Notes.

The Rockville Visiting Nurse association will hold a well baby clinic-in their rooms on Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock to which mothers and their children are invited. Friday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock there will be a chest clinic. All planning to attend will please notify the association as soon as possible.

Rockville Lions to Sup. The Rockville Lions club wil hold a supper and meeting this evening in Wesleyan -hall at 6:15 o'clock. The supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church. Rev. Blake Smith will give an address.

To Have Charge of Church Calendar. David L. Hondlow, editor of the Rockville Journal, will have charge of the Union Church Calendar during the absence of Rev. George S. Brookes, who will leave next week for a trip abroad. All notices should be sent in to Mr. Hondlow as early in the week as possible.

John Williams Resigns. John Williams, head painter for the Hockanum Mills company, reyears' service. Mr. Williams was class entertainer. Harvey will be presented with a fountain pen and recognized as a soloist who appears cigars from his associates. He has in Manchester regularly, having asaccepted a position with Fred Arn, sumed the name, Charles Harvey,

In City Court. police four men were in city court Bottalico's Follies girls are from Tuesday morning charged with in- Hartford, but much of the rest of toxication. The men, John F. Mc- the show comes from points Gonagle, Philip Hickey, John Riley throughout this state and southern all of Vernon, and Maurice Dineen New England. Those whose names of Hartford were fined \$7.00 and appear in the cast are: Andy An-

To Sell Popples. The American Legion, and its Auxiliary will start their poppy sale the end of this week. The proceeds will be used for welfare work.

Sandy Beach Opening. will open, with the first dance of Tewn Hall Monday evening I. G. the season and for the opening at- Davis of Storrs was the special traction Ballroom Manager J. N. Keeney has secured Edw. J. Mo-Enelley's Victor Recording orches tra of Springfield, Mass. It is expected a record crowd of more than 900 will attend the opening and the ballroom, now the largest and most elaborate in the state has been decorated in a new and novel manner by the Bakett Decorating company of this city and Director McEnelley has prepared a special dance program including a number the first time. Saturday night the Mrs. Holden Brown over the week-18th Al Behrend's Melody Boys of end. program and will be followed on Wednesday eve the 22nd, by Dick This will be the first appearance of Sunday evening and is very sick. Newcomb's orchestra of 12 pieces. this well-known orchestra at Sandy Beach ballroom.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street have returned from a few days spent in New

Albert Bamington of Union street has resigned his position with the Hockanum Mills company. Mr. Babmington has been connected with the company for the past twenty-three years.

Mrs. Frederick Moxon of Talcott avenue is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Yost of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Emil Spielman of Windermere avenue is entertaining , Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street, who have been touring through the southern states in company with Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford, returned home Tuesday and report a very de-

Jack Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney of 15 West street, has been chosen class orator of the church Rockville High school graduating ning. class next month.

Bill Smith of Stafford Springs, & former member of Paul Whiteman's orchestra who recently returned from a two year tour of Europe with the orchestra and Danny with the orchestra and Danny PARENTS HAPPY WHEN ill-fated Vestris steamer that was sunk several months ago, are organizing an all star dance erchestra and were in town this week negotiating with two of Rockville's talented musicians who have been offered positions with the band. Manager Danny Haigh has already booked several engagements.

proved is safe and harmless. A few The Catholic Ladies of Columbus celebrated the anniversary in K. of drops of purely-vegetable, pleasant-C. hall this evening. An extertain-ment program will be followed by most fretful, restless baby or child a dance in K. of C. hall and bridge asleep in a few minutes! And for in the Girls' Rockville club-rooms colic, constipation, colds and upset on the same floor.

The Emblem club of Rockville The Chas. H. Fletcher signature is lodge of Elks meet this afternoon the mark of genuine Castoria. at the Eiks club, when a report of Avoid imitations and be safe, the recent banquet will be given by the committee and other important

business acted upon. H. W. Halliday of Hartford will operate a large, expensive motor passenger launch at Sandy Beach, Crystal lake, this season and will shortly move his family to the lake for the summer. Mr. Halliday plans to make daily excursion trips around the lake commencing May

The Center Gang of South Man-thester have rented "The Shack" at Sandy Beach, Crystal Jake, for the season and will move into their simmer place today, Grand opening Sandy Beach litroom tonight. Memoring Vis-

### Feature Tall Cedars Minstrels



Amelia Bottalico and her Junior Follies with Charles Harvey, as master of ceremonies, will be features of the Tall Cedars minstrel to be presented Friday night in the Circle theater, on Oak street. Miss Bottalico's Folfies girls are pictured above. Left to right they are: Lucia Mascolo, Anna Peters, Anna Vena, Mary Rizzo, Rose Sassano, Amelia M. Bottalico, director, Betty Cuceittello, Theresa Ricardo, Jessie Morgan and Teresa Mader. To the right is Charles Harvey, tenor soloist, saxophonist, and general high

The entire cast of the minstrels will number 56 and includes some Through the efforts of the State unusual talent. Most of Miss Johnson, Wesley Warnock, Robert Charles Harvey, Miss Mae Walsh, Turkington's store at the center.

At the Men's club meeting in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw

and son Durward of Willimantic

were callers at Mrs. Fred Bishop's

Miss Helen Hamilton and Annie

Flydal of Hartford were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Ruby Perkins spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold

Willard Fuller who has been

seriously ill with heart trouble for

a long time but seemed to be recov-

ering was taken suddenly worse

Dr. Higgins of South Coventry is

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt and

children, Mr. and Mrs. George Mer-

ritt and son spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Bailey of West

Mrs. Herbert Thompson and son

Herbert, Jr., returned home Sunday

after spending several days in

August Lindholm and daughters

Misses Ann and Olga and Mrs.

Johnson of Hop River motored to

New Britain Sunday and called on

Mrs. Johnson's daughter who is re-

covering from an operation in the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

Alfred and Marjorie Whitcomb

spent the week-end at the home of

their parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.

Mr. and Mrs. Andison and Mrs.

John Allen attend the special musi-

cal service arranged for Mothers'

Day at the Swedish Lutheran

church in Manchester Sunday eve-

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and son Douglas of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

New Britain hospital.

Whitcomb.

of Hartford were guests of Mr. and

week-end with her aunt Miss Julia

guest speaker.

Hamilton.

Perkins.

attending him.

street Columbia.

Saturday afternoon.



Charles Harvey.

Beatrice Hamilton read the story.

Next Monday evening will be

Neighbors Night in the local

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of abnormalcy.

Miss Anna Veno, William Sweet James Breen, Louis Breen, Bottalico, Roger Winton. Amelia Bottalico.

Also, Charles Logan, Arthur Choulnard, Milton Lasen, Leo Kahn, the Misses Teresa Ricardo, Margaret Fitzgibbons, Anna Peters, Betty Buceittelli, Jessie Morgan, Lucia Mascolo, Rose Saccaro, Teresa Mader, Catherine Composto, Corrine Mathien, Mae Ingraham, Florence Buckmister, Laura West, Marjorie Anderton, Laurienne Strickland, Jeanne McBride, Clara Dansan, Grace McHall, Mary Rizzo, Mary Carrissio, and the following young men, Howard Hagedorn, Lloyd Schonhaar, Charles Becallos, Harry Maher, Lewis Johnson, Peter Terragan, F. Z. Johnson, George Thompson, George Hazel, Leory Norris and Charles Griffith. There will be seven acts in addition to the minstrel olios.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Tall Cedars. Reserved seats costs of \$10.56 by Judge John E. derson, John Bottalico, William Ingraham, Sherwood Warnock, go on sale tonight at Sperber and

of the Central Baptist church So- SEN. BINGHAM TO SPEAK

ciety meeting Sunday evening. The program was "Flavia or the Cambridge, Mass., May 15 .- Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecti-Martyrs" a descriptive song service of the early Christians. Miss cut will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exer-Miss Ila Hamilton was home sick cises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology June 4, it was an-Charles Phelps spent the weeknounced today. end in Middletown the guest of

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Miss Guinan gives ro true a portrayal of a night club hostess, because she is simply being herself in the atmosphere in which she is familiar. All during the production, her soft, mellow, voice is heard speaking all the lines which have been assigned to her, and not once does she fail to register as a favorite with everyone.

Others in the cast besides the star are John Davidson, Eddie Foy. Jr., Lila Lee, John Miljan and Arthur Housmann.

The associate feature for tomorrow presents Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the famous comedy team, in "Chinabound," their latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer funfest. For those who like fast action, intermingled with a touch of real honest-to-goodness comedy, this picture is ideally suited to those

On Friday and Saturday, the State will present "Speakeasy," the Fox Movietone all-talking production that is now being shown on Broadway at two-dollar prices.

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## Glenna Collett Only American Golfer Left

#### American Star Wins Two More Matches, 4 and 2. 7 and 6; Miss Wethered Wins

BY F. A. WRAY

St; Andrews, Fife, Scotland, May 15 -Miss Glenna Collett, American national champion, won her way to the guarter finals of the British Ladies' Open Championship this afternoon by defeating Mrs. F.J. Mulgueen, of Toronto, seven up and

The American champion delighted the spectators with her game.
Her drives were long and straight
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Alexander, 15 six to play. Her drives were long and straight almost every time. Her putting was also good except for the fourth hole where she needed three to sink

the ball. It was her second victory of the day; In her morning match she had defeated Miss Beryl Brown, of Yorkshire, four up and two to play. At the turn on the ninth, she was

needed 46. Their cards: Misit Collett-Out 554 555 533-40 In 434

Mrs Mulqueen-Out 655 675 584-46 In 535

American woman to survive today's Hayes, 2b defeated by Mrs. Herbert Guedella four up and three to play. Miss Hollis had eliminated Miss

Gerrure Boothby, of Rochester, in gree, responsible for her defeat, On foul different holes she needed three putts to sink the ball. Mrs. Buadolla meanwhile played smoothly and steadily. She showed no particular brilliance but steady golf was enough to best Miss Hollis to-

day Their cards: Mrs. Gueddella-Out-664 565 784-46 In- 445 555 -28-74 Miss Hollins-Out-465 975 534-48 -31 - 79In- 536 375

St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, May 15.-Miss Glenna Collett, American pational champion, advanced to within reaching distance of the semi-finals of the British Ladies' open championship here today by defeating Miss Beryl Brown, of Metzler, if ...... Yorkshire, four up and two to Kamm, \$b ...... play in the first of her two "elim-

nation" matches of the day. If she wins her second match Cissell, ss ...... his afternoon, Miss Collett will go into the semi-finals. If victorious there, it is probable she will meet Miss Joyce Wethered on Friday for

Most of this morning's match was played in a bellowing thunderstorm, with hail-stones dropping Standaert, 1b all over the place. Marian Hollins beat Miss Ger-

trude Boothby, of Rochester, N. Y., British Players Win The ranking British players also won their matches by comfortable

ernoon round. Miss Joyce Wethered, chief hope of England, beat Mrs. Shewan, of St. Andrews, five up and three to

Rudgard, seven up and six to play. home run, Cissell. Doris Park beat Judith Fowler, after being forced to an extra hole. Mrs. Dobell beat Miss Lascelles, five and three; Mrs. Guedella beat Dr. Marion Alexander after the latter also had forced her opponent to an extra hole; Mrs. Garsyn defeated Mrs. Cautley, six and five, and Miss Gourlaw defeated Miss Nanki-Miss Gourlay defeated Miss Nankivell, one up.

#### **GREENE IS TO HEAD** STATE ODD FELLOWS

Torrington Man Slated to Be Elected Grand Master at Today's Convention.

New Britain, May 15 .- James Greene, of Torrington, is slated to be elected grand master of the Connecticut Independent Order of Odd Fellows here this afternoon at the conclusion of the annual grand lodge session. The annual convention of the order was opened today with Aaron W. Carlton, of New Britain, presiding as grand master. William Brooks, of Ontario, Canada, international secretary of the order, was the principal speaker here today.

#### WALTER HAGEN'S 70 KEEPS HIM ON TOP

Moortown, England, May 15.—
Walter Hagen continued to show
how it should be done today by
shooting a sparkling 70 in the secand half of the qualifying round of
the Yorkshire Evening News 1,000 ruines (\$5,000) tournament which following his record-breaking 50 restorday gave him a low score of 139 with only a few of the conlestants still to be heard from.

In a bulletis about paneles from the Department of Agriculture is a chapter on "Ber of Pensies." Isn't the government talking quite a chapter specification which

the opposition players from the bench. . . And the players on the other clubs are about ready to open up on the Braves' man-**AMERICAN** ager . . : About what was said to him by a Boston councilman At Detroit:—
ATHLEFICS 10, TIGERS 0
Philadelphia
AB, K, H. PO. A ... last winter when the Sunday baseball scandal was way up in the papers. . . Roger Peckin-paugh has become one of the most belligerent managers in the American League . . Bucky Harris talks heavy to the umpires when he thinks they're tiller, If ....... wrong. . . But he never rushes them with his right hand erook-ed . . . Hank Deberry, the catcher for the Brooklyns, socked a baseball writer right in the eye
with a swell left hook.
Neither side will talk about it. 35 10 14 37 13 . . . Lou Gehrig hasn't missed a game since he relieved Wally

McManus, 3b ..... Prudhomme, p ..... Van Gilder, p ..... 

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St. Louis ...... 000 000 304—7 Boston ..... 7 Runs batted in: Tate 2, Cronin, West 2, Bluege, Schulte, Kress, Rice, Goslin 2, O'Rourke 2, Brannon, Schang 2; two base hits, Tate, Judge, Hayes, O'Rourke; home runs, Goslin, Schang.

At Chicago: CHISON 6, RED SON 2 

Barrett. 3b ..... margins, thus advancing to the aft-

Chicago ...... 000 020 13x-6 Boston ..... 100 001 000-2 Miss Enid Wilson, second rank-ing British woman, defeated Miss two base hits, Clasell, Crouse, Clancy;

### First Year Big Leaguers Not Swatting The Pill DID YOU KNOW THAT-The promoters behind the Milk Fund show in New York have it almost squared for Herr Schmeling to fight Senor Paulino in the main go. . And they think they are going to get \$50 tops for the show . . . The Boston Braves are leading the National League . . In riding.

New York, May 15—There are a lot of high-powered dissertations being aired these days on the matter of what the lively ball is doing to baseball but I would venture to say that, as far as the average first year man is concerned, major leasure pitchers underbiedly are using a very lively sashweight, wrapped up in concrete. With but few exceptions, notably Alexander and Johnson, of the Tigers; Averill, of the Indians, and Swanson, of the Reds, the bright young men from ports. As for Tony, Kaufman, the Pipp as the regular first base-man for the Yankees. . . And

#### How They Stand

that was in 1925.

National League . . . In riding.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Easter League (All games, rain.) American League Chicago 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 8. Washington , St. Louis 7. (Other game, rain.)

National League Boston 6. Chicago 5 (12). International League Baltimore 5. Montreal 1.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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#### GAMES TODAY

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Eastern League Providence at HARTFORD (2) Pittsfield at Springfield. Bridgeport at Albany (2). New Haven at Allentown. American League

Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Ghicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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fore, that so many of the big-money "buys" are unable to do them- he is obliging with today. selves any good. Some Examples There is Dick Porter, for example. He was supposed to be a fool-

proof hitter down in Baltimore but, than .346 last year. to date, all he has to show in the gently but firmly out of there and right now he is sitting on the bench in a highly sensational manner. So is Charley Gelbert, who came to the Cardinals from Rochester with a .340 record. He was hitting only .219 when they pulled him out of the line-up some days ago and yesterday he got back again long enough to go hitless in three addi-

tional times at bat. Scarett, of the Red Sox, hit, .354 in the minors last year but unofficially today he wasn't much, if .526 anything, over .200. Hal Rhyne, of the same outfit, is around .200, too, .366 although he hit .312 on the coast .333 last year. This might be worse, at that, as Earl Sheely, another coast leaguer, is proceeding to prove. The Pirates juggled their man-power to make room for Sheely, who hit .881 .565 and, according to all accounts, happy one.

Reds, the bright young men from ports, As for Tony Kaufman, the the minor leagues are hitting nothing except maybe the hay at night. with a mark of .402, John McGraw They are going hungry in the let him swing for a few days. The midst of vast prodigality, for to result was a batting average of date the national league has smote 117 home runs to \$6 in the American and it seems that everybody population of Gopher Prairie.

and his little brother are intent on making a muss out of the much asgrieved pitcher. In fact, if it gets any worse, it will be only right if they play the rest of the averages on a basis of 300-or-no-count. It is all the more disturbing, thereis all the more disturbing, there- prefer the .336 Minor League record of young Grace to the .269

Swanson, the Reds' outfielder, is the only young National Leaguer who has even approached his Minor League pitching yielded no better

Whereas, the American League American league is .214 against his is pleased to sponsor the .353 aver-International League average of age of Narlesky, the young Red League, .350. The Indians finally took him | Sox shortstop whose appearances. however, have been few; the approximate .300 of Alexander, whose blinding pace at the outset has become a trifle more sedate; the more than .350 pace of Averill and the better than .300 record of Johnson. But there are only the favored few. whereas the many are making a buy it last year. good, game try to outhit at least few of the pitchers.

> ANOTHER SHARKEY-MALONEY BOUT.

against class AA pitching last year sentatives. A dentist's life is not a of state, succeeds Judge Moore, re-

Walliagter May 15— Mok Altrock and Al Schuster May 15— Mok Altrock and Al Schuster income service that represent the representation of the Washington Semators. have a new act that representation of the American League loop. They are at Ashing trip in his maginary same. At padding with a brokmetick. The come with a brokmetick.

## ANOTHER CRISIS

#### Manager Robinson May Step Down Because of Razzin He is Now Receiving.

New York, May 15:—The Brook-lyn baseball slip had snother mana-gerial crisis on its hands today as a result of the declaration of Wil-bert Robinson that he is quite will-ing to step down from the active management of the club—provided he is retained as club president and in permitted to serve out the bal-ance of his managerial contract an chief scout. The rotund pilot has been criticized freely because of the poor showing of the club, which is in last place in the National

If the directors on the club who are opposed to Robinson, accept his offer, the club will be carrying a \$35,000 ivory hunter. The statement of the goaded manager revised reports that the club might be sold to Paul Block, newspaper owner who offered to

HUGHES INSTALLED

London, May 15 .- Diplomats and many other prominent personages attended the opening of the Rumor has it that Jack Ma- 16th extraordinary session of the loney and Jack Sharkey will be permanent court at the Hague matched for another fight at Bos- when Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, was installed as a judge; said an Exchange Telegraph dis-Reduction in the duty on garlie patch from the Hague today. Mr. is proposed in the House of Repre- Hughes, former American secretary signed.

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44 5 9 x34 15 Boston ..... 003 000 200 001—6 Chicago ..... 100 400 000 000—5 Runs batted in: McMilan 2, English, Stephenson, Heathcote, Spohrer, Har-per 3, Sisler 2; two base hits, Mc-Milan, Heathcote, Grimm, Sisler, Har-per, Clark, James, Spohrer.

Eddie Boyce, fast ball artist from the West Side of the town, will be on the firing line when the new Manchester Club opens its baseball scason tomorrow evening against Arnold College of New Haven at the West Side Playgrounds. Play will start promptly at six o'clock.

Boyce is the best pitcher in town a present and Coach Sam Massey wants to give him an opportunity to show his worth under are in higher-calibered baseball. If he can make the grade, he will be retained for the season. Regardless, how-ever. Massey plans to bring some topnotch college pitchers here this sesson.

An idea as to the caliber of the New Haven college nine may be gleaned from its schedule which includes, Rhode Island State, Long Island University, St. Lawrence University, Newport Naval Training Station, St. Bonaventure, Clarke University, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Springfield College and

Connecticut Aggles. The Arnold team is coached by Billy Cook who is well known here in basketball circles. The team was formerly coached by Massey. That was when be was an instructor and coach of athletics there. However, at present, Massey is connected entirely with the Trinity Church Parish House in New Haven.

#### NOT FIELDING SO WELL.

National League players say that Rogers Hornsby is hitting plenty but not fielding so well with the Chicago Cubs.

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## Martha Hadden Wins Town Bowling Title

Beats Florence Johnson Three Straight Games to Break Deadlock for High Honors.

Mrs. Samuel (Martha) Hadden of 11 West stret won the championship of the league conducted by Joe Farr at his Charter Oak alleys on Oak street which was brought to a conclusion Monday night. In addition to the womens' town championship, a handsome silver loving cup donated by Proprietor Farr was at stake.

Miss Florence Johnson finished next to Mrs. Hadden and had an excellent opportunity to win the title. The pair were tied for the final three games. However, Martha took all three games thus wining the crown. Mary Strong defeated Florence Mikoleit two straight games in a special roll-off for fourth place. The scores were 108 to 87 and 93 to 89. Here is the final league standing

and the scores for the final night:

Martha Hadden ..... 25 Florence Johnson .... 22 Kathryn Gustafson .... 21 Mary Strong ..... 20 Florence Mikoleit .... 20 Helen Gustafson ..... 19 Nan Taggart ..... 18 Flora Nelson ...... 17 Ellen Johnson ...... 15 Grace Hatch ...... 15

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Grace Hatch .... 82 76 Ellen Johnson ... 99 Florence Mikoleit won 3 on for-

#### **GREEN BASEBALL** PRACTICE CALLED

A practice session has been called by Manager Sam Prentice for his Manchester Green team baseball candidates to be held tomorrow evening at Woodbridge Field start- high, wide and handsome to deep 2:03 4-5 by Bubbling Over in 1926 ing promptly at 6 o'clock. Rain center field. Taylor Douthit just and the slowest time by Reigh washed out last right's scheduled got his hand on it after a long Count, 2:10 2-5, last year. practice. Manager Prentice said run, but dropped it. Meanwhile last night that his team might play Terry, steaming around the base and the record purse of \$55,375 both Saturday and Sunday of this week in opening its season.

#### BASEBALL'S LOSS

EMPLOYER: But, look here. these aren't testimonials. OFFICE BOY (applying for position): No, sir; but I thought they would help. They're copies and Umpire George Magerkurth had the E. R. Bradley stable will attract of the death certificates of my noticed it. four grandparents. - Northern

#### RACE FALLING OFF

Since 1921 the number of beef cattle in this country has decreased 9,000,000. The number of horses in



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### TERRY'S FAILURE RANKS AS BEST 1929 FAUX PAS in putting the story of the Kentucky Derby in words that there is

York, May 15 .- Fred sporting events or there is no new Merkle's failure to touch second floss from which he can spin a base in a crucial game with the fancy tale. Chicago Cubs in 1908 made the New York first baseman baseball's tucky Derby is a horse race, the most famous "goat." His blunder oldest and the greatest classic of cost the Giants the pennant. If the New York club loses the race this year is to be the fifty-fifth

championship by one game this revival of an event that used to be Nan Taggart .... 108 100 94-2 year, Bill Terry, present first sacker the greatest thing in the life of Old of McGraw's team, will be in a fair Kaintucky. way of becoming the prize goat of There are figures galore dating the 1929 season. A similar over- back to 1875 but figures are boring sight by Memphis Bill cost the Gi- and those who visit Churchill ball. ants an important game with the Downs this year are not so much in-St. Louis Cardinals here recently, terested in the winner of 1890 as Both boners were pulled in the they are in getting the inside on ninth inning, which made the Lim- the winner of 1929. They have paid was.

Terry's faux pas was committed races. in the first game of the opening series between the two clubs. Melsmacking a home run with one man course of a mile and a quarter and coast.

With the crowd yelling for an- went the distance in 2:03 2-5. The other run, Terry smote the ball best time made in recent years was paths like an Erie freight with no was paid last year. The winner cows on the track, just made third this year hasn't been below that

after bowling over little Andy High. amount in the last eight years. The winning run was on third and the spectators were in an up- classic was Harry Payne Whitney's roar. In the excitement they had Regret. She won in 1915. not noticed that Terry had failed to touch first base. But Jim Bottomley, St. Louis first baseman,

Playing the role filled by Johnny colt, Blue Larkspur, is the heavy Evers twenty-one years ago, Bot- favorite and probably will go to the tomley yowled frantically for the post as the shortest priced favorite ball. He got it, tagged Terry and in the history of the classic. then dashed back and touched first base to make sure of overlooking no books but his price was hammered

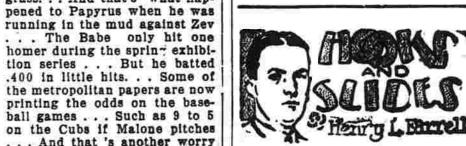
the last 10 years has decreased by the next batter, rapped out a single aire owner and by the scratching of that would have scored him. As it the greatly fancied Roguish Eye, was, the rally petered out and the High Strung and Twink. Cards won out in the tenth inning.

Merkle's Blunder. Merkle pulled his famous blun- be the heaviest played colt in the ler in failing to touch second base race. The players like his blood after the Giants apparently had lines. beaten the Cubs. Moose McCormick was on third base, Merkle on first stable of Baron Long, the millionand Al Bridwell at bat. It was the aire California sportsman; Karl ninth inning and the Giants needed Eitel, owned by Alderman John one run to win. When McCormick Coughlin of Chicago, and Neddle. scored on Bridwell's hit, Merkle owned by Edward McLean, the milurned off the baseline and ran to lionaire Washington publisher. the clubhouse instead of touching second. The Cubs got the ball after battle with the crowd and touched second, forcing Merkle and erasing

McCormick's run. The crowd was in such an uproar that the game could not be continued, but the Cubs won the play-off the pennant and the world

If the quall are to be saved the automobile and automatic will have

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-Detroiters Now Loom They say that Reigh Count lost his first two races in Eng-land because he didn't have the right kind of shoes on his dogs As West's Strongest . . . . And that when he put his dogs down one step he slipped back a half step on the



grass. . . And that's what hap-

on the Cubs if Malone pitches

. . And that 's another worry on the managers about working

their pitchers in order . . . . There are only three left from

the St. Louis Cardinals of 1925

. . . Bottomley, Sherdel and

IN DERBY SLOWEST

Track: Bradley Horses

By HENRY L. FARRELL

reporter can approach to get a new

slant on one of America's greatest

It seems, after all, that the Ken-

the American turf, and that the

The first Derby was worth \$2850

the most attention. The Bradley

He was well liked in the winter

ting activities of his multi-million-

Favored.

LAST YEAR'S TIME

PECKED THE PIANO.

Art Nehf, who is now pitching for the Chicago Cubs, had a father who was a professional organist. gan playing, but Art said he wanted to be an engineer. And he compromised by taking plano lessons.

He is, as might be expected, the leagues. But, perhaps because of the paternal influence toward the more classical tunes, he never least to the East vs. West contests. The Browns, who led the League before the eastern teams journeyed westward, went in for jazz music.

And it was his refusal to sit down before the board and knock the edges off the ivory keys that post at the start of the race, has Reigh Count Took 2:10 2-5 brought upon him the reputation come with a rush and now looks as of being a high hat when he was for Mile and a Quarter of being a high hat wi Who Remembers the Tune?

didn't think so much of him and idle.

his elevated ways. pany of Toney and Douglas one game by fanning two men with the So much heavy and able literary evening when they were saying bases full. Each team used four effort has been expended for years that Nehf was no ball player and twirlers. we wanted to know why.

hardly a new angle from which the know nothing about music. I and Cardinals, who were idle. Fred asked him the other night to play 'In My Harem' and he said he never heard of it. He don't up the game, which was the first know nothin' about music when he never heard that piece."

> Modest? Aw, Yeh! The Yankees ball players tell another story about their "Mouthy" Durocher, who is pleased to be to 7 batting bee from the St. Louis called the freshest rookie in base- Browns. Ad Liska, Washington's

Yankee training camp this year he when the Browns scored four runs.

off on the winners of all the past a while and make himself handy Boston got only five hits and Chicaand that he didn't have any job un- go won in a romp, 6 to 2. It may not be out of the way to til his boss looked over Lary, the vin Ott had just tied the score by mention that the race is over a \$125,000 boy from the Pacific by rain.

"I'll be no water boy on this the record for the distance was made in 1914 by Old Rosebud. He club," Durocher told the boss and he went out on the third base coaching line and "jockeyed" the life out of young Lary.

Shades of the Great. Before the club broke camp, Huggins called Durocher into his room and announced to him very seriously that he was to be the shortstop of the club. And Durocher took the door off the hinges to tell the The only filly ever to win the gang.

ball club," he told all the veterans and the younger fellows. "And I'm shortstopping than the damn league ever has seen. Let's go! Some pepper, you guys!"

known in Chicago as "Bath House John," though he had the race in colt went bad in training and his hopes had to be transferred to Karl Eitel. He said a few days ago that Roguish Eye was a better colt but that he felt sure "Eitel" would be

Next to Blue Larkspur, the Man Chief interest of the spectators o' War colt, Clyde Van Dusen, may probably will be centered on Blue Larkspur because it is reported. from reliable sources, that his owner will be enriched by a half-Then there are Ervast, from the million dollars if he wins. Also because the Bradley stable has an Illustrious Derby record.

Two Bradley horses Behave Yourself and Black Servant, ran first and second in the 1921 Derby and in 1926 two Bradley horses, Bubbling Over and Baggenbaggage, Alderman Coughlin, who is finished one-two in the classic.

First Series of Intersectional Battles End Today; Athletics Now Leading League

By LES CONKLIN

by Half a Game.

New York, May 15 - The first His father wanted him to study or- series of intersectional battles in the American League will end today. The fall of the Browns and the rise of Detroit have been the best piano player in the major outstanding surprises of the East have dropped six out of eight contests with the invaders.

Detroit, practically left at the the strongest western contanda-

Philadelphia has won five and lost three on the trip and the Yan-There were, at the particular kees copped seven out of ten, the time we are talking about, two Yanks gaining one game. The less polished pitchers on the Giant Athletics are leading the League by ball club-Fred Toney and Phil half a game today by virtue of their Douglas, and they didn't waste any ten to eight win over the Tigers motions to let Nehf know that they yesterday while the Yanks were

Lefty Grove, rushed from the We happened to be in the com- bull pen in the ninth, saved the

Pat Malone, Chicago strikeout "Why?" Douglas asked back artist who had won all of his five with some attempt at surprise. starts, was sent against the Braves "I'll tell you why. That guy says and lost a 12-inning battle, 6 to 5. he can play the piano and he The Cubs dropped back to a tie for makes a lot of noise. But he don't the National League lead with the

Extra Inning Contest Hits by James and Spohrer broke extra-inning contest played in Boston this season. Malone struck out seven men.

Nicking Sam Gray for 12 hits in eight innings, Washington took a 9 submarine ball expert from Minnea-When Durocher reported to the polis, was knocked out in the ninth

of the White Sox, threw curves at Huggins told him to stick around the Red Sox until they were dizzy.

All other games were postponed

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Joe McCarthy doesn't make fun of the Boston Braves. The Chicago Cub's manager thinks they

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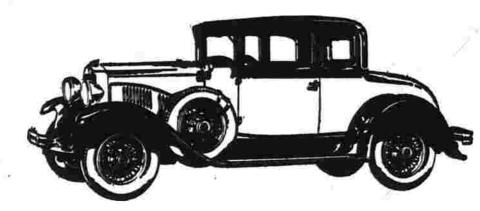
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ed, shower, fire place, shore front. Location is right. Can be rented by

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, 100 feet front, Inquire 23 Academy street.

FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garake, shrubs large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change, Henry street, Phone 895-3.

FOR SALE-AT 478 McCabe street. No. Manchester, two tenement house, rooms each, all improvements except heat, large size lot 350x80. Will sell reasonable for quick sale. Apply on premises.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

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

#### MAKE THIS MAN SMILE AND YOU WIN STOVE

Bert Ibberson, Buster Keaton's Only Rival, Guest Today at Ed Hess's Store.

Bert Ibberson, nationally known as "The Man Who Never Smiles." FOR RENT-TO ADULTS modern is paying Manchester a visit, maktenement of four rooms with garage ing his headquarters at the store of Ed Hess, on Main street. His purpose is to offer a Barstow gas FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat. range to the man, woman, or child who can make the downward droop of his mouth go into reverse.

He appeared in the window of the Hess store this afternoon and will also be there tomorrow during shopping hours. His appearance will cause a laugh, but the idea is to make him do the laughing. This strange individual will appear as a ypical English dude, monical and all. Tell him funny stories, show him comic pictures, do anything. as long as you make him laugh and

the stove is yours. When asked if he had gained his FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, at 157 title "The Man Who Never Laughs" North Main street over Dr. Moran's because he was married, "Bert" retitle "The Man Who Never Laughs" plied emphatically, "No! I'm in business for myself and carry no excess baggage." He claims to be the only rival of Buster Keaton, the smileless comedian.

FROM WEED TO CROP Lespedeza, or Japan clover, for many years considered a weed, is now a standard farm crop in North Carolina. It is used in crop rotations to take the place of red clover and is popular for pasture.

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

'Darling, in the moonlight your eeth are like pearls." "Oh, indeed - and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?" -Tit-bits.

By FRANK BECK

AND AFTER I'D LET HIM TAKE THE MONEY, MY FIRST HUNCH WAS TO TELL HEM ALL ABOUT IT --- BUT WHEN

#### **ROCKVILLE THESPIANS** HERE THIS EVENING

Trinity Walther League to Present "Mary Made Some Marmalade" at Cheney Hall.

An interesting and screamingly funny comedy drama "Mary Made Some Marmalade" will be presented YALE AUDIENCE HEARS by the Trinity Walther League Society of Rockville, at Cheney Hall street. 8 room house recently reno-vated desirable location. Reasonable rental. Tel. 291 Manchester Realty pices of the local Walther League. The opening shows a modern

ate circumstances unable to liqui- machine age because drinking is an California fruit rancher, in moderdate the loan on his ranch due to anti-social practise and while it experiments on his invention - a harms the individual, prohibition stabilizer for aeroplanes. His should not be condemned for that youngest daughter Mary com- reason because it is advantageous mences making and selling mar- to society in general. malade from a roadside stand. which venture proves to be quite profitable. However, Mr. Ridling ville S. Polland, New York lawyer, sells the patent rights and starts manufacturing the stabilizer in time to save the ranch. The sudden accumulation of wealth, does neither Mr. Ridling nor his daughter Helen, who aspires to study in Paris, any rooms, must be in good location and good. Mr. Ridling is taken up with strictly modern, Write Box G, in care new found friends, as is his daughter, and both leave the Ridling homestead. During their absence all have broken up more homes Mrs. Ridling proves her sterling qualities by preserving home life at | be prohibited. He believes that temthe ranch, with the assistance of perance is the true solution of the Ernest Hadley, former flance of liquor problem, and that money Helen, and Mr. Ridling's wayward spent on enforcement could be bet-1338 or write E. A. Strout Farm son, George, who has now married ter used to promote temperance.

Agency, 647 Main street, South Man- and settled down, while Mary's marmalade enterprise has flourish-

> in love with Mary. Both Mr. Riding and Helen realize that money does not bring happiness; and misfortune teaches them the best things in life-a home and a real wife and mother.

Many members of the cast are

well known in Manchester. The

tion of Mrs. Ridling, Aunt Martina

and Uncle Jasper, not to mention

cust is as follows: Will Ridling, ... Walter Schneider Charlotte, his wife ..... the forest situation in the United

Mary, his daughter, .Gladys Ruchi Martina Beekman, his aunt, .....

Julia Bika Jasper, Martina's husband ..... Ernest Luetien Ernest Hadley .... Michael Schutz Jimmy Anderson ... Fred Hallcher

Carter Boatwright ..... Albert Magdefrau Marjorie, Carter's sister, ..... Doris Ruehl Nita, George's wife. . Rose Hallcher

Fred Kemnitzer, Coach

PROHIBITION DEBATE New Haven, May 15 .- Prohibition is necessary in the present

Such was the view expressed before a large Yale audience by Orwho debated the proposition with Arthur Garfield Hays, also a New York lawyer. Mr. Polland also declared the prohibition amendment a success because it has attained its

sole object: limiting the amount of liquor transported. Mr. Hays, on the other hand, insisted that golf, love and religion than drink, but no one insists they

GREAT CABBAGE! One acre of bottom land, cultivate ed by Porter Morgan of Transvi-Jimmy Anderson, a neighbor who is vania county, N. C., produced from 40.000 to 50,000 pounds of Danish Bald Head cabbage. Morgan re-

ports having cleared \$800 an acre from his crop.

WIN A PRIZE The Society of American Foresters is conducting an essay contest. Prizes of \$1,000 for the best and \$250 for the second best essay on Ramona Suessman States and the best means to im-Helen, his daughter. . . Grace Hirth prove it, will be given. The essays

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George, his son . . William Schmalz | must not exceed 3,000 words.

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THE AUDITOR. MR.

MR. SMART,

ONE OF MY

PARTNERS.





WRONG WHEN I STOPPED TO

THINK THINGS OUT INSTEAD OF

FOLLOWING HUNCHES. MY FIRST

HUNCH WAS TO TELL DAN TO GO





By Percy L. Crosby



You can silence a bunch of women by asking who is the eldest.



A BAKER can make a supply of fresh ROLLS with five simple movements by following the letter golf recipe. At least that's par and one solution is on another

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THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to another week. That will be \$1, change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in

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

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on comic

"Jack" said the plumber's wife as he was leaving home on a hurry boy getting along?" call, "bring me a jar of cold cream | Robinson: "Fine! He's got things from the drug store when you come so mixed up that I couldn't get back for the tools you're forget- along without him!"

subject to the spendthrift.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

We Stenos! Who is it sweeps the dusty floors And keeps the hinges on the doors And wades through showers when it Ye Steno!

Who is it, when a call comes in That says, "he's out," when he is And tells herself "that's not a sin"? The Stens!

Who, when the Boss forgets to say The word that always "saves the Pricks up her ears and answers His Steno!

Who locks the safe and hides the And makes things safe from thieves to see Then goes away to feel she's free?

And when the morning then shall And Boss thinks he his watch shall But finds the key and Steno gone? ? ? !! OOR STENO!

Hose Ain't Always Hose They do, 'course at the kind The flappers wear, But at the garden hose Men never stare.

A Four Leaf Clover What we can Luck is simply pluck And the doing things over and

Courage and will, perseverance and Are the four leaves of Luck's clover.

A Scotchman, hearing that a doctor charged more for a first consultation than for a second, went to him and said: "Here we are again, "I don't remember seeing you

before," said the doctor. "Oh, yes, I was here last week," lied the Scot. "Indeed, I have forgotten. How

are you keeping?" "Not at all well." "Then," said the doctor, "continue your last prescription for

First Sheik: "I smiled at that three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, girl last night, and as she passed she gave me a dazzling smile in re-

First Shelk: "I did."

"Daddy, what is dew?" asked Bobby. "The rent, the note at the bank, and the installment on my car,' growled his dad.

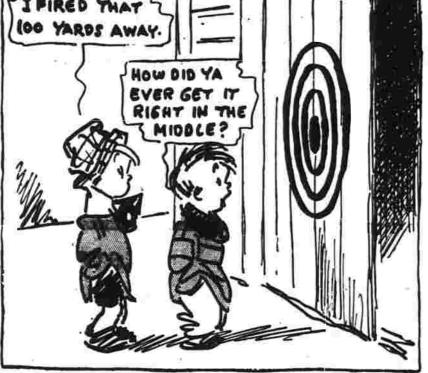
Brown: "How's your new stock-

Boys, the best way to stand in Saving for a rainy day is a dry with the girl is to stand out with

#### SKIPPY



ever bet it



BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox By Gene Ahern

THE TARGET AROUND IT.

West Toonerville News Item







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

#### Every Dog Has Its Day

By Crane









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BOARDER HERE AT

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THE BEST COOK IN

THE COUNTRY,

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### Meet the Cook!

By Blosser

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#### (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies stopped and laughed very long to make a prisoner of the cloud. Of Clowny they were the bird. "This serves you right," very proud. He'd tackled Mister said one. "We've chained you up a clump of leaves where shortly it The bread, by this time, was was found.

Then Clowny said, "Now, Goofy- "Let's not fool around much more. goo, I think we ought to punish I'm hungry, and I simply have to steal. I've often taug t you that. | was found, they all sat down upon Some day I surely hope you'll see the ground. The baker then exthat best of all is honesty. Then claimed, "I guess we're ready for I won't be able to tackle you and our treat." stretch you out so flat."

near and said, "Well, lads, I sad- well done. And soon they passed ly fear that we must chain the the honeycomb, and each one took Goofygoo securely to my house. his share. 'Course Clowny, quite He must be punished for his trick, a clumsy elf, spilled bits of his upso lead him there and do it quick. on himself, but he could lick his I'm sure this time he'll go along fingers off, so didn't seem to care. as quiet as a mouse."

They picked a chain that looked real strong. It didn't take them the next story.)

Goofygoo and flopped him to the ground. The loaf of bread the of us will make some bread and bird held tight, now tumbled out, but seemed all right. It landed in heap of fun."

real cool, and Scouty shouted. You know it isn't right to eat." So, when a nice clear spot

The bread was passed to every The baker man strolled up real one. When cut, they found it was

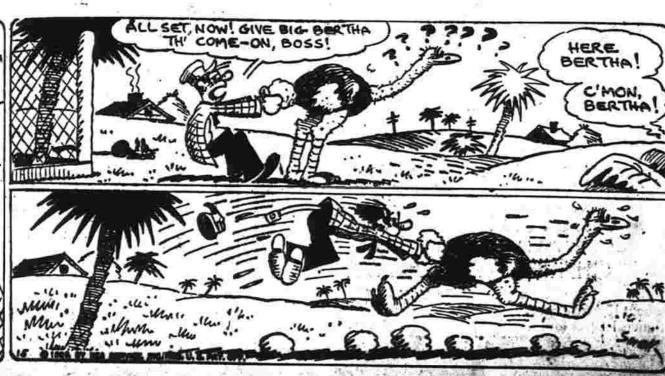
(The Goofygoo has his share in



Sam Trails Along .-

By Small





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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

A three-act play, "Mary Made Some Marmalade," will be pre-sented by the Trinity Walther Leaguers of Rockville under the auspices of the Walther Leaguers of the Lutheran Zion church, in Cheney hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

on the S. S. Cameronia for Ireland. She plans to spend the summer for the most part in Portadown, visiting friends and relatives.

kins Brothers' store on Thursday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30. A sale of aprons will be conducted at the

Doctor and Mrs. Amos E. Friend of Comstock road left today for a short trip to Canada. They expect to return Monday.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Edmundson of Summit street.

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Road and John Powers Jones of East Hartford were married this afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church.

Carl W. Anderson, Walter Kohls and Samuel Little, local plumbing and heating contractors, are visiting the Modern Plumbing and Miss Sarah Wiley of Center street | Heating Appliance Exhibit in Stamsailed last Saturday from New York ford today, given under the auspices of the Connecticut Master! Plumbers Association at their 39th annual convention.

Troop 3 and 5, Boy Scouts, will Center Church Women's Federa- meet at the Center church, and tion will hold a food sale at Wat- Swedish Lutheran church respec-

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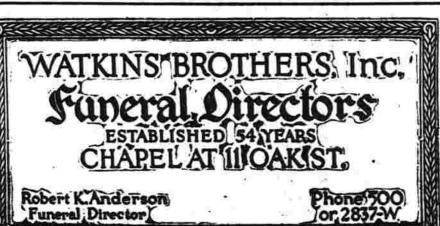
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ees, pleats and tucks. Ensembles of printed crepes and plain rajah with hip or three-quarter length coats. Pastel shades.

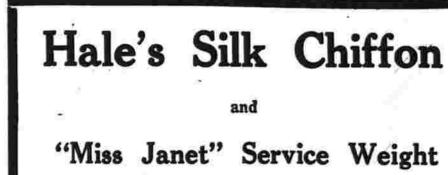
Hale's Frocks-Main Floor

"Whoopee" Hats

That Smart School Girls Are Wearing

These swank "Whoopee" hats (sketched above) have become quite the rage among school girls. Plain tailored felt hats with large brims-a hat that can be worn dozens of smart ways. Gray, tan, red and navy.

Main Floor



Pure Silk Hose



Hale's Chiffon Stockings-pure, sheer silk from tip-to-toe. Reinforced soles and heels. A fine range of colors-biscuit, nude, moonlight, gun metal, blue fox, grain, rose nude, beach tan and black. Regular \$1.65

"Miss Janet" Service Weight Stockings are smart for sports and office wear. Light service weight with slipper soles; 3-inch lisle hems. Nude, flesh, French nude, tea time, grain, gun metal and tansan.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor

**Dress and Sports** 

To Close Out

\$16.75

(\$25 and \$29.75 Grade)

Our entire stock of \$25 and \$29.75 coats have been reduced to \$16.75. If you need a new coat to finish off the season, or if you will need one next year; choose one now. Dress coats of kasha and broadcloth in all the smart style successes; ensemble coats to wear over printed frocks; sports coats, fur trimmed and tailored. Black, middy blue and tan. A splendid assortment in a wide choice of styles.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor

### Children's Garden Sets

Sleeveless Dress With Matching Sun Hat

Youngsters can be kept dainty and cool on hot, summer days when playing out of doors when they wear one of these sets. Choice of plain white organdy sleeveless dress with pastel colored smocking around the neck, or a printed organdy frock with colored binding around the neck, arm-holes and hem. Hats to match. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Baby Shop-Main Floor



### Corset Savings

Corsets and Corselettes A special purchase of back lace corsets; front and side hook girdles; and a few garter belts and corselettes. Flesh brocade. Sizes 26 to 32. \$1.98 and

Corsets, Corselettes and Girdles We have marked down many of our spher priced corsets, corselettes and

\$3.50 grades.

higher priced corsets, corselettes and girdles to this price. Your choice of front and back lace corsets; corselettes with or without inner belts; and girdles in both front and side hooking models.

Corsets-Main Floor

Make Up Your Own Cotton Ensembles With

## Pique and **Broadcloth Prints**



Smart two-piece ensembles can be fashioned from these pique and broadcloth prints when combined with a matching plain fabric. We are showing a splendid assortment of patterns and colorings that are guaranteed color fast. 36

PRINTED DIMITIES

Crisp, cool frocks can be fashioned for yourself and the children from these dainty dimity prints. A. choice of floral patterns in light summer colorings. 36 inches wide. Tub fast colors. Yard .....

Yard Goods-Main Floor

## Ruffled Curtain

popular bedroom curtain sets. Fashloned of fine cream voile finished with a rayon flowered border and shell-stitched edges in pastel shades -blue, rose and gold-that are color fast. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, tie backs and a valance. Full length curtains.

**Gay Cretonnes** 

Bring the summer into your home with colorful draperies and slip covers. We are featuring cretonnes in futuristic, chintz, crash, floral and children's nursery patterns in light and dark colorings at the low price of yard ......

#### 81x99 Oneida Sheets

Oneida sheets are substandards of a nationally advertised brand whose inspection tests are so rigid that only flawless goods must leave the mill as "perfect." Though imperfects each sheet will give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory wear ..... \$1.39

Hale's Home Needs-Main Floor

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Swansfleece Sanitary Napkins, 19c package

Oval shaped; 12 napkins in each package.

Notions-Main Floor