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## **ROGERS SCORES** CHAMBER HERE FOR INACTIVITY

#### Local Hartford Booster Says Body Has No Program; Stirs Merchants to Community Advertising.

After an impassioned speech by Willard B. Rogers, in which he declared that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was without any program or definite plan of action and urged the necessity of more intelligent planning and of boosting and advertising the community as a whole, the Merchant; Division of the Chamber last night adopted a resolution looking to united action by all the business elements in the town in the direction of community advertising. Mr. Rogers handled the Chamber of Commerce without gloves but obviously with constructive intent.

The meeting was held at the School street Rec and a buffet luncheon was served by Osano. When the business session had been called to order by President William Rubinow and Charles Mc-Cann had made a report on the Insurgents in Congress to William Rubinow and Charles Mc-Merchants Week recently closed, Mr. Rubinow introduced Mr. Rogers, who as pretty much everybody knows is advertising director of the Hotel Bond, Hartford, at 1 actively connected with many committees and groups fostering public improvement and progress in the Capitol City.

Mr. Rogers opened his address with a few remarks to the effect that he was going to speak as he found things and to the point.

"Not so long ago I set out to of Commerce, sponsored in my for repeal of the Esch-Cummins Act work by Harry Bond, I met with all under which the Interstate Comkinds of opposition, including most merce Commission was directed to all the banks and nearly all the fix rates to yield all railroads a fair manufacturers at the outset. I return on their valuation. spent seven months in accomplishing my purpose.

"No Chamber of Commerce" "Manchester has no Chamber of Commerce tonight. Chency Broth- sional Insurgents voiced their alarm military groups. ers are not to blame. If Manches lest the decision should ultimately ter wants a live Chamber of Commerce Cheney Brothers are with a new high level. them. The present set-up refuses to recognize existing conditions. In reorganizing the Hartford Chamber declared that demands for governa definite program has been adopted and specific funds have been set aside to spend in specific ways. The

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## **HEARING ON TRACK** JUNKING MONDAY

## Utilities Board to Listen to Public's Views on Trolley

Abandonment Here.

The date for the public hearing of the Connecticut Company's petition to the Public Utilities Commission for permissioin to replace the Crosstown and Manchester Green trolley car lines here with buses, has been set for 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, next Monday afternoon. It will be held in Room 41 at the State Capitol in Hartford.

The text of the petition was made public through the Manchester Board of Selectmen today from a copy they received from Henry F. Billings, secretary of the Utilities Commission. It was signed by J. K. Punderford, president and general manager of the Connecticut Company, and forwarded to the Commission on May 16. It follows:

The Petition "Your Petitioner, the Connecticut Company, a corporation chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut and located in New Haven in said State, and members of his family were respectfully represents:

1. That it owns and operates an electric railway in the town of Manchester from the grade crossing of Main street and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks, along said Main street to Center street and along 1922, he had been in complete re- body. They mix up in village elections. Stocks were listed in groups under said Center street to Manchester Green.

"2. That your petitioner operates cars over said tracks. 3. That the State of Connecticut and the Town of Manchester propose to reconstruct the pavement n Main street between said railroad crossing and Center street which will entail large expenditures

on the part of your petitioner for

"4. Wherefore your petitioner "5. William Ewa: Glad"5. Wherefore your petitioner "6. William Ewa: Gladprays that under Chapter 88 of the 
public Acts of 1925 of the State of 
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your honorable commission will 
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The power trust tried to buy the 
Cleveland Plain Dealer and the 
Doston Post, offering \$10,000,000

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#### DANCING GIRLS FIGHT A DUEL

One Wounded in Shoulder and Taken to Hospital—First of Its Kind in Hungary.

Budapest, May 21.—Women invaded a new domain of man today when two beautiful Hungarian dancing girls "met on the field of honor" and fought a duel with swords.

The combatants were Mary Radvanny and Sussanne Winghardt. Sussanne was severely wounded in the shoulder. As she felt the blood spurt from the wound she exclaimed: "Good Lord, I cannot wear evening clothes any more." Then she fainted and was

taken to the hospital. The adversaries parted without a reconciliation. The challenge resulted from jealousy over a man friend.

This was the first duel between women with foils on record in Hungary. The combat took place at the fencing academy.

# R. R. DECISION CAUSES DEBATE

## Ask for Repeal of Esch-**Cummins Act: Fear Rates** Will Go Up.

Washington, May 21 .- The Supreme Court's decision in the O'Falion railroad valuation case may be

While the effect of the decision in the so-called "fifteen billion dollar law suit" was still being desend railroad rates sky-rocketing to

Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa. a member of the "Insurgent Bloc" ment ownership of railroads will follow a pushing up of railroad withdrawn. The Cantonese are march upon Peoping (Peking). valuations under the decision. Railmen Joyful

While the high court failed to lay down a rule of thumb method SENATOR SCORES for valuing the nation's railroadsthe commission's valuation of the O'Fallon railroad being overturned because it gave no weight to reproduction new cost—the decision was hailed in railroad circles as a tre-

The commission must now revise its valuation methods, and the only way it can do so in considering reproduction costs is to revise them upward, it was declared. This view

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## EARL OF ROSEBERRY DIES IN ENGLAND

### Celebrated 82nd Birthday Two Weeks Ago-Was a Former Prime Minister.

London, May 21.—The Earl of Roseberry, described as the last of the great Victorian statesmen, and former prime minister of England. died early today at his country estate, Durdans, near Epsom. Lord Roseberry celebrated his

82nd birthday only two weeks ago, at which time he was hale and hearty. Last Friday he contracted a cold which rapidly grew worse, summoned to his bedside yesterday, as it was know the end was near. In Retirement.

The Earl of Roseberry, born Archibald Philip Primrose, was not above looking after the little the fifth earl and seventh baronet baby in the cradle. They take care of his ancient and noble line. Since of everybody. They follow every- big blackboard began to functiontirement, showing himself to the tions as well as national elections. public only on his birthdays, when he invariably drove in a barouche kind of activity If it is a metro- ments, Steels, Sugars, et cetera, from his home into Epsom town. Of late years, he had devoted his entire time to literary activities.

Succeeded Gladstone.
But in the three decades from 1890, he was one of the most conspicuous men in the life of the British nation. He was prime minister in made by Norris, which he supports of from 40 to 45 feet. track reconstruction and pavement | 1894 and 1895, following the re- ed either by records of the Federal tirement of William Ewa: t Glad- Trade Commission's inquiry or by

Indian, 107, Has White Wife



When the 107-year-old Indian chief, White Rorse Eagle, took his white wife out for a stroll along a Berlin street recently they created a sensation. Despite his age, the chief is still hale and hearty as a man half his years. The chief and his wife, who are engaged in a tour of Europe, are shown above in a Berlin street.

## China Again Menaced By Bloody Civil War

Another deluge of Civil Warssupporters of the Nanking governmenaces China today.

The Nationalist (Nanking) gov-Airplanes of the Kwantung mili. ment. President Chains Kai Shek, than 24 hours.

ing seven persons, according to shal Feng.

Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, so lar law suit" was still being de-bated by lawyers today, Congres-bated by lawyers today, Congres-ernment is beset by three rival ported to be making preparations of start, but predicted that the neces-sional insurgents voiced their clarm military groups. called "Christian general," is re-

> Shanghai dispatches said Mar-Wangsi rebels captured Canton, shal Feng is actively forming an but later were reported to have army in Honan province and may

# **POWER INTERESTS**

# Warns Nation to Be On Its Guard—His Charges.

Washintgon, May 21 .- Warning

Norris gave the Senate a com- success. plete resume of all power company activities, brought to light within spent in local and nrtional elections, of money spert to influence children in the public schools and of money spent to buy newspapers.

The Insurgent leader's attack on the power trust, by a two-day speech to the Senate, probably will be the basis for Congressional action to halt the acquirement of newspapers by the public utilities. Norris was joined by a half dozen other Sen tors in deploring recent revelations of how the International Paper & Power Company had purchased eleven daily pape:

Free Press Necessary "A free press is the keystone to free government," said Norris. "The power trust meanwhile does not forget anything. They are witnessed the demonstration. devise ways and means by which gan to change, they can buy it If it is a little local utility field to get it"

Among the startling charges

His Charger

we more
Some of these newspapers hid. The only criticism that any of

## STOCKS REGISTERED BY ELECTRICITY

#### in Long Speech, New Machine Does Away With Board Boys in Wall Street Offices.

New York, May 21-A new electhe nation to be on its guard trically operated stock quotations against the power trust, Senator blackboard called "The Teleregis-George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, ter" and capable of registering 100 resumed today his expose of the quotations a minute was given its widespread ramifications of public first test under actual market conutility interests in politics, the find ditions in the uptown brokerage ofof education and the newspaper fice of Sutro & Company today and, to all appearances, was a distinct

Eventually these fast, automatically operated boards, will be recent years. He tol. of money in use in brokerage offices all over the United States, although for the next six months or more they will be in operation only in New York

No Board Boys One of the features of the nev board is that it will do away with the time-honored and picturesque board boys. It worked with amaz ing speed and accuracy, quoting prices on 300 different stocks. The cuotations appeared on the board

as rapidly as they were printed on the ticker tape. "Now we will have no trouble in keeping up with even 10,000.000 share days in Wall street," remarked a broker who was among the figures in the financial world who

Immediately the New York Stock Market opened this morning, the "The power trust goes into every green captions -. Meters, Equippolitan paper, they undertake to and, if by magic, the quotations be-

The quotations appeared in white country newspaper, they go into the letters against the black board, the fractions in orange, each figure was an inch and one-quarter in size and were easily visible from a distance Brokers Astonished

"Great!" was a frequent com-

### Two Crews Ready for Trips to Rome and Paris-Will Start as Soon as the Weather Clears.

STORMS HALT

**PLANNED HOPS** 

ploits were chafing at the .alter to- News Service today. day as pad weather throughout the

for an abatement in a steady driz- plane carrier. ale of rain. Unless there is a deplane will taks-off. The crew at Roosevelt Field con-

sists of Armena Lotti, Jr., Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, who hope to fly to Paris.

From Old Orchard, Roger Q.

Williams and Lewis A. Yancey,

Americans, plan to hop to Rome, The plane in which Lieut, Henry

B. Clarke expects to set a new refueling endurance record with the in its hangar at Roosevelt Field today. Lieut. Clarke, and Martin Jensen, holder of the unofficial solo endurance record, who will ast as co-pilot, announced that the plane would not take off unless flying conditions improved.

#### MAY HOP TOMORROW

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 21. Delayed but not discouraged by reports of thick weather that blankets the entire North Atlantic. Roger Q. Williams, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Green Flash, Woman Sues for \$500. and his navigator, Lt. Lewis Yancey, today made last minute preparations for their flight to Rome. Williams said he had hoped for good weather today for an early

tary faction bombed Nanking, kill- head of the Nanking government, is "The minute Dr. James Kimball; marshalling forces to oppose Mar- meteorologist at New York, flashes us the 'all clear,' we'll be off," declared Williams. As interest in the projected flight

increases, word came today of the possibility of a trans-oceanic race Papers were served by Deputy to begin from this famous hopping | Sheriff Michael Ryan, of Stamford, May Start Together Reports received here were to the effect that Armeno Lotti, Jr., a New Haven attorney, came here

is coming here from Roosevelt for the purpose. At the same time Field, N. Y., with his French plane Stamford banks and the two banks and pilot, Jean Assoliant, to start ir Greenwich received papers that their flight to Paris simultaneously would garnishee any money Tunwith Williams and the Green Flash ney may have on deposit there. Another possibility in connection of two separate parcels, one of 75

with the flight to Rome was that acres and one of four acres. Tuna surprise passenger, representing ney purchased the land a year ago a group of newspapers would be and announced his intention of taken aboard the Green Flash at building a home there. The land is the last moment. Despite the rain and adverse

weather, Pilot Williams and Navigator Yancey spent most of today tuning up the engines of the big plane and loading additional drums James J. Tunney, retired heavyof gasoline for the flight.

# **NEED STATISTICS** FOR CRIME STUDY

### Experts Meeting Today Study Problem; Ask Census Bureau to Help.

Chicago, May 21.—As a means of

combating crime, delegates today at the final sessions of a two-day meeting here of the American Crime Study Commission acted to obtain more complete statistics on general crime throughout the United States. They proceeded on theory that to reach a solution of the problem it first must be ascertained just what the problem is. Hollins M. Randolph of Atlanta Ga., president of the Stone Moun-Memorial Association, was the first to suggest, the necessity of getting accurate statistics on crime conditions and many educators, sociologists, jurists and penologists attending the convention indorsed his view. Randolph's idea is to have comete data on crimes other than nomicides gathered by some agency elther through the Census

Bureau in Washington or through height of the festivities last night: state agencies.
Up to Congres

# NEW 'DRY' COMMISSION OVER OCEAN STARTS WORK AT ONCE

# **British Submarines** As Plane Carriers

time past British submarines have three of the great European naval Ambitious aviators who are prepared for a series of daring air ex- it was learned by International gle fighting power. Details concerning the unifica-

kept secret. At Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and big turnet that hitherto has been most interesting and important Old Orchard Me., two crews of used for accommodation of a power- aerial exhibitions ever held. It will

> It has been perfected to such an craft. machine used is of British make from prying eyes, will be publicly and is known as the Parnall Peto. shown for the first time. It is equipped for both observation and fighting purposes.

Invented by Italian. An Italian designer first fected the device for making this combination of undersea and air-craft possible. Then France The object jumped at the idea. Now Great Britain has followed suit.

Thus, while their delegates are sircraft designers and manufacthe White House luncheon table, apparently striving for disarmament turers.

Woman Sues for \$500,-

000 Alleging Breach of

Promise.

Stamford, May 31-Stamford real

estate owned by Gene Tunney was

attached today in a suit for \$500,-

000 for alleged breach of promise.

at the request of Deputy Sheriff

John J. Malley of New Laven, with

The real estate attached consists

TO FILE SUIT

New Haven, Conn., May 21 .-

weight champion of the world, will

be made defendant in a suit for

\$500,090 damages for breach of

promise by Mrs. Katherine King

Fogarty, of New York City and Fort

Worth, Texas, which will be filed

According to the suit the alleged

offer of marriage occurred on June

3, 1925, and other subsequent

Property in Stamford owned by

the former champion is attached.

The suit is returnable in the Su-

perior Court in Bridgeport some

Mrs. Fegarty met Tunney in

Arkansas in January, 1925, and in

from her husband, John S. Fogarty,

Col. Lewis L. Field of this city

IS DROWNED IN CANAL

College Boys' Prank Ends in

Tragedy - Pajama Parade

New Brunswick, N. J., May 21 .-

The hilarity usually associated

with the annual pajama parade at

tragedy today due to the death of

William J. Farrier, 19, during the

Rutgers University had turned

assessed at \$100,000.

in a few days.

time in June.

of Fort Worth, Texas.

Postponed.

is counsel for Mrs. Fogarty.

FLEEING EGG SHOWER

London, May 21 .- For some at various Geneva conferences Model on Exhibition.

A mode, of the machine now be eastern section of the country tion of these two most formidable ing carried by British submarines threatened to keep them earth- weapons of war are naturally being will be on view at the international air exhibition at Olympia in July. By an ingenious arrangement the This promises to be one of the trans-Atlantic flyers were praying ful gun is concerted into an air- reveal to the world many wonders of Britain's hitherto secret air-

cided improvement in atmospheric off within a few minutes after the plane, a large number of new maconditions later in the day neither submarine reaches the surface. The chines, hitherto closely guarded

These include land and sea fighters of remarkable performance, single and multi-engined bombers per- of new types, special home-defence machines and giant troop-carrying

The object of the exhibition is to demonstrate to the world the resource and enterprise of British

TO OUR ANTHEM

Huntington, Conn., May \$1.

-The Rev. George Hioten, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

church, thinks the "Star Span-

gled Banner" is too "warlike"

and he doesn't want it sung

during Huntington's patriotic

evoked a storm of controversy

today. He is being opposed by

every patriotic society and

town. But he is adamant.

every church congregation in

like," he said, "I simply do

not believe in teaching children

the phrase,in the song, "bombs

to sing and think such things."

"The first verse is too war-

He specifically objects to

The pastor's protest had

program on Memorial Day.

is Too Warlike.

IN A HEART BALM SUIT

#### Washington for Next Tuesday-Ten Prominent Men and One Woman to Probe Causes of American Lawlessness and Try to Find a Remedy-Both Wets and Drys Cautious About Making Comments.

President Calls Members to

Washin, ton, May 21 .- Little time is to be lost in getting President Hoover's new law enforcement commission to work.

The president decided today to assemble the members in Washington next Tuesday. The ten men and one woman who are to probe the causes of American lawlessness and endeavor to find a remedy for it will meet with Mr. Hoover around and hear from him just what he ex-

pects they are to accomplish. It will be up to Mr. Hoover to define the scope of the inquiry, for none of the members have been given any preliminary charts. It is expected that the president will reiterate his expressed belief that the present high peak of law breaking cannot be attributed wholly to prohibition, although that phace of it holds popular interest more than

Washington, May 21 .- The Wets and the Drys got out their mieroscopes today and subjected President Hoover's new law enforcement

Huntington, Conn., Clergyman commission to searching scrutiny. The private views, as well as the public careers and utterances of at is only through prohibition spec-

The first intensive scrutiny of the new commission gave the scrutinizers but little for their pains. There are no outstanding anti-prohibitionists on the commission, and neither are there any drys of the fanatical type, although several of those named have a

bursting in the air." Whether the song will have a place in the services will be decided within the next few days by the committee in charge of arrangements.

## **UNEARTH PLOT** TO BLACKMAIL MISS MORROW

Fifteen-Year-Old Sister Lindy's Fiancee Letter Demanding Million Dollars. May 29, 1925 obtained a divorce

> the so-called \$50,000 extortion plot probably can be regarded as the against Miss Constance Morrow, dryest member of the commission. 15-year-old sister of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's financee, will be made he was always prominent in pushwithin a day or two, according to ing Dry legislation. He was coinformation obtained today from author of the Webb-Kenyon bill, Boston and Dedham police.

eported to have ordered the young- Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard est daughter of Ambassador Dwight Law school, is rated a judicially W. Morrow to carry the sum of minded Liberal, with no positive money from her dormitory at Mil-commitments on the prohibition ton Academy to an isolated spot in question so far as Washington Westwood and hide it behind a knows. The same is true of Monte stonewall, is known, according to M. Lemann of Tulane University.
Inspector Edward P. Flannagan of Col. Henry W. Anderson, Repul the Dedham police.

Flannagan said that the person was appointed because of his inti-he believes sent the \$50,000 death mate knowledge of racksteering tate agencies.

Farrier and other members of threat was the sender of similar letand crime in Chicago, and the laxis the freshman class were being peltoters to others in the past. He has there of criminal prosecution:

Judge A. C. Backus of Miled with rotten eggs by the sophosukee, acting as chairman of the mores, according to the usual cusgan believes.

The plot was folled, according to information obtained from police, when Constance was spirited away to New York and a girl "double" was installed as a student at the academy and took a "blind" package to the spot designated. A watch was kept for the bischmaniar but he

Says "Star Spangled Banner" the eleven who make up the commission, will be examined minutely before the partisans on both sides of the prohibition question get through. For while President Hoover constantly reiterates that this is not a prohibition commission, but a commission to investigate all phases of lawlessness, politically-minded Washington looks

record of support for prohibition

that dates away back. The off-hand opinion of Washington is that President Hoover did a good job on a difficult assignment. Ten of the eleven members are lawyers of more than ordinary eminence, and all are accounted 'judicially minded." The eleventh s a woman sociologist, Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radeliffe

Chairman is Neutral. The Chairman, George W. Wickersham, attorney general under Taft, has never been classified as a Wet or a Dry. Recently in a speech he expressed the opinion that the Jones Law would defeat its own ends by its very severity, but that's about as far as he has gone publicly in expressing an opinion about

Newton D. Baker, secretary of Gets war under willson. He supwar under Wilson, similarly has ported Smith in the last election and was quoted during the campaign as saying: "I have never been a Prohibitionist." But he has never taken any public stand against it, otherwise.

Kenyon Dryest Member. Judge William S. Kenyon of the Boston, May 21-An arrest in U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, making shipment of liquor into The identity of the man who was dry territory a federal crime. lican leader of Democratic Virginia Inspector Flannagan also confis rated dry, at least politically.

firmed reports that Constance's life Frank J. Loesch, vice president
had been threatened.

of the Chicago crime commission

## UNEARTH PLOT TO BLACKMAIL MISS MORROW

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Efailed to appear. Meanwhile, Constance with her sisters Anne and Elizabeth and their mother were winging their way with Lindy from New York to North Haven, Maine. Upon their arrival there an armed guard was thrown about the Morrow estate and was being maintained today. This revealed the "Lone Eagle" was not seeking seclusion for himself and his bride-to-be but was engaged in a gallant endeavor to protect his flancee's little sister from harm.

Where Package Was Left Unconfirmed reports had given the spot where the money was to be left as Grove street, West Roxbury, but Flannagan said today that it was Grove street, Westwood, a much more isolated location. Ded-

were cooperating. stone wall today where it has been police protection was a double presince Saturday but nobody had ap- caution. peared to claim it although diligent police watch was maintained.

According to best information NEW DRY COMMISSION guard either at North Haven, Maine, or Englewood, N. J., to which the Morrows may fly with Lindbergh within a short time. The letter to the girl was understood to have contained a threat of torture as well as death, she being told that it would be of no use

wither to notify the police or to say that she could not raise the money for her father was known to possess great wealth. Ambassador Morrow is still in Mexico City and when members of the Morrow family were advised of the plot against Constance they communicated with influential

riends of the ambassador in New York. Police were notified and private detectives were brought into the case.

Back Bay is one of the show places The stone wall where the writer

emanded that the money be left is located on the estate of the of them seemed willing to "give the and associated with her will be Joseph Balch, in Westwood, near the country home of Gen. Clarence . Edwards, overseas commander the 26th (Yankee) Division of no comment to make, The profesthe World War.

Nearly a score of police and private detectives were concealed and Bishop Cannon, Jr., were out about the place all day Saturday, of town, and other league officials Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday | were silent. night, it was learned but no one appeared.

The same vigil was maintained writer failed to appear in either of facts. the four cases convinced police, they said, that his main satisfaction was the writing of the letters rather NEED STATISTICS than the hope of securing money or carrying out his wild threats of

#### CRIPPLED POLICEMAN CARRIED TO COURTROOM

Bridgeport, May 21.-Officer Joseph McCormick, of the Greenwich police force, was carried into today out of something that was the year, accompanied the reports Court room here today by fellow ignored that if the average human off in shipment of cars and a big officers, and with a nurse at his being reacts normally he will be a drop in profits-per-car for the leadside, faced Edgar Kane, 82, of New criminal today who was not a ing manufacturers. Chrysler dipped York, once a chauffeur for Jesse Livermore, Kane appeared for trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Officer McCormick on duty in Greenwich two years ago, but when his case was called the state's attorney announced he had noiled that charge. On the other hand Kane at once pleaded guilty one-half to five years in state's debenture plan. prison.

Immediately after the sentence was imposed, Policeman McCormick was carried from the court room. His wound, physicians say, has left him a criple for life,

#### SENATOR SCORES POWER INTERESTS Plan.

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the power trust interest when making ownership returns to the Post Office Department. Committed Perjury. An employe of the Chicago Jour

nal perjured himself by claiming to Chicago, May \$1.—War among own the interest in the paper, Chicago racketeers broke out again hich actually was held by the pewer trust. The State of Maine is controlled by the p wer trust and public utili-

ties dictate its elections. and has revealed the enactment of dead, the victim of a dum-dum but. ly the Industrials, If higher freight

a state utility law or the creation let. of state utility commission. enacted a state law forbidding section of Cicero, western suburb. manicipally-owned utilities from operating beyond city limits while

private companies are allowed to Perate all over the state.

Bridgeport, May 21.—Coroner good volume at 278, up 6. American
In resuming his speech trday, John J. Phelan today handed down Can, Kennecott Copper and Amerioperate all over the state. Nofris planued to relate other activities of the public ut'lities. His speech incidentally was one of the longest "peace-time" speeches made in the Senate in years. It-has been acceded only during fillbusters.

John J. Phelan today handed down an accidental death finding in the can Smelting were in the front of the fourt hour rally.

Can Remecut Copper and American Smelting were in the front of the fourt hour rally.

One of the bothers of moving is the trouble of returning all the mill, Greenwich.

# NIGHT BANK DEPOSITORY EPWORTHERS PURSUE

Lock Goes Out of Commission But Clerks Stay on Job to Receive the Cash.

Manchester Trust Company yester-

made to have two clerks remain on ford. duty during the early part of the night to take care of deposits as might be brought to the bank, and to the home of the Rev. M. S. Stocka policeman was stationed in front ing on North Main street. They of the building to halt any customer knew that Mr. Stocking's daughter depository.

out the night and until the opening them and hung for them a beautiof the bank this morning. A sign, fully decorated basket filled with "Out of Order" was posted and this fruit and confections as well as

The "blind" package was in the had slid down the slot but the been doing among the young peo-

# STARTS WORK AT ONCE

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he will outline the scope of its work when it is assembled here the last of the week. The commission can hardly go beyond his instructions.

nel. There are so many members of the commission whose views are not generally known that both sides were inclined to "wait and see" before rushing into print with state-

commission a chance." Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, Frank Rippin. author of the 18th Amendment, had sional prohibitionists like F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League,

with a statement saying that it the last week or two, and the Stock and could be easily remedied by when 3 other women were threat- would cooperate with the commis- Market, after a feeble rally at the casting beam lights on the board. ened. The fact that the letter sion in every way possible to get opening, dippled to a lower level of

# FOR CRIME STUDY

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to overlook the point that the forenoon but thereafter they stay-Legislature may be, one of the ed on the shelf. greatest causes for the increase in

criminal yesterday."

#### **ANOTHER FARM PARLEY**

Washington, May 21,-The secand Senate conferees on the new The conference will be resumed

tomorrow but neither House or Senate leaders would predict an accord. Thus far House leaders have refused to arrange a vote in their branch on the debenture while Senate leaders have declined to arrange another vote at their end of the Capitol until the House expresses its will on the controverted

"We will meet again tomorrow," said Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, head of the Senate conferees, "but I don't know why."

today and John Hand, once presi- values. dent of a laundry drivers' union in-dicted in the Federal Court for newspaper writers, to the effect that The p wer trust and public utili"racketeering" and once named as he looks for no increase in railthe power trust controls Iowa pioneer labor organizer, was found the O'Fallon decision helped to rai-

He was found slumped over the dustry must pay them, and in the In Nebraska, the power trust has wheel of his auto in a residential end the consumer pays the bill.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

# BALKS; COP ON GUARD TREASURE, HANG BASKET

Start at S. M. E. Church, Wind Up With Visit to Greers at North End.

Just after the closing time of the ers assembled at the church last evening and later divided into two South Methodist Epworth Leagudry, when the usual test of the night depository near the main entrance to the bank was made, it was tions. The trail led through various found that the lock would not work. routes back again to the church The depository is used but little where the treasure was concealed. on Monday night, as the stores are A short business meeting was folclosed on that evening but never lowed by coffee and sandwiches. theless, as soon as the trouble was served under the supervision of discovered, arrangements were Miss Evelyn Beer and Wilbur Ted-

The young people then filled up s fleet of automobiles and proceeded who might seek to make use of the and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. depository. James E. Greer were expected there This watch continued through- and they accordingly surprised ple of the South Methodist church since his appointment as assistant

#### **WOMEN OF COUNTRY CLUB PLAN OWN DAY**

Day Tomorrow.

The women's golf and card com-Both Sides Cautious

The Wets and Drys in Congress were cautious in their public comment today concerning the personment today tee off as near 10 o'clock in the Frederick W. Pitken and Russell B. forenoon as possible. A light lunch | Hathaway.

considered it "a very able commis- | man of the golf section, and her assistants are Mrs. J. P. Cheney and STOCKS REGISTERED The comment of both Wets and Mrs. H. C. Alvord; Mrs. Charles J. Drys generally was restrained. All Felber leads the card committee Mrs. Jessie Glenney and Mrs.

#### LATEST STOCKS

were silent.

The association against the prosibilition amendment contented the pro-New York, May 21 .- Wall street hibition amendment contented itself been hanging over the big board in this defect was not in the board prices in an active market today. The railroad stocks started off

bravely enough, in an attempt to reflect the benefits of the O'Fallon decision, but the railheads have made it plain that they expect no immediate upward revision of freight rates as the result of the decision, neither will they try to boost valuations of railroad property in line with current values of law school of the University of Cali- real estate ect. Some of the rail fornia, cautioned the celegates not stocks advanced in good form in the

Continued weakness in the motor stocks, with Chrysler and General "When the law makes a crime Motors hititing new low levels for to 74 1-2 and General Motors sold at 77 1-4. Briggs, Yellow Truck and other well known accessories broke

through to the lower levels. The market was in a turmoil in the early afternoon as a big wave theirs from him at any time. of speculative selling broke with fury over the big board, clogging ond conference between the House the market's works, throwing the was seen in a good portion of this hospital, new selling, which means that short covering will naturally follow, with an even chance for a rally a little

In spite of the heavy selling and the wobbly market for important the wobbly market for important today by the U. S. Weather Bureau stocks, there were no wide breaks because of a disturbance off the in prices. United States Steel lost middle Atlantic coast, moving 2 points at 170 1-2, but recovered northeast. in good form. The Copper and oil stocks made a much better showing than the high-priced industrials, the latter receiving the benefit of a boost in Grude Oil prices extending from 24 to 41 cents a barrel.

Anaconda Copper new stock, now on a plane with the old stock exrights, advanced 8 points to 102 1-2 and sold above 103 even at the darkest hour. Pan American Petroleum, the Standard Oils and a few of the well known independents added a point or two to market

President Hoover's statement to rates are demanded, American in-Consolidated Gas led a rally in the utilities, and moved up a point to 112. General Electric started the day 2 points higher and sold in good volume at 278, up 6. American

# COUNTY Y. W. HAS FINE

FUNERALS

Mrs. Teresa Farr. The funeral of Mrs. Teresa Farr, wife of Frank Farr of 120 Charter Oak street, who died suddenly Satwere three carloads of flowers. the solemn requiem mass. Father selected. F. C. McDonough was deacon and

Rev. W. P. Reidy, sub-deacon. Five singers took part in the ceremony, Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. Ernest Reserves in that section. At 3:30 Roy, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, James the party adjourned to a delightful J. Breen and Arthur E. Keating. spot under the trees by the side of the service opened with two organ preludes by Organist Charles son's log cabin, and held the after-B. Packard. As the body was borne noon meeting there. Spirited music into the church the choir sang was furnished by four girls from "Some Blessed Day" which was fol- the Marlboro band. lowed by the Gregorian mass in The address of welcome was

ham adjoins Westwood and it was at work repairable at the request of Chief of Police at the request of Chief of Police at the request of Westwood that Inspector Flannagan was called into the case. Meanwhile Boston police the case. Meanwhile Boston police the case. Meanwhile Boston police that the case was posted and this part of the afternoon was Miss of the same of the contections as well as sang "Pie Jesu," and at the elevation, Mrs. Roy rendered Rosewig's Cella Tovar, a Mexican girl study ing at the Y. W. C. A. college in the contections as well as sang "Pie Jesu," and at the elevation, Mrs. Roy rendered Rosewig's Cella Tovar, a Mexican girl study ing at the Y. W. C. A. college in the content of the priceless Love of Jesus' during the changing of the vest-during the changing the ch any person from the outside after it the work Mr. and Mrs. Greer have Face" at the end of the mass which her country. closed with Kern's funeral march, At 4:30 ad on the organ.

The bearers were Dr. James W. Farr, Joseph A. Farr, Joseph J. Farr, Nicholas Farr, Felix Farr, Jr., and Domenic Sambogna, all cousins. Burial was in St. James's ceme-

It was stated yesterday that Mrs. To Golf, Lunch and Play brothers in Italy, also several aunts was presented. Bridge on Their Own All and uncles living here. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Rich. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet E. mittee of the Manchester Country Rich was held at the home of her played tomorrow. Players entering Burial was in the family plot in the the golf tournament may choose East Cemetery. The bearers were their own partners. The plan is to John W. Bunce, P. J. Lupien,

# BY ELECTRICITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the observers made today that the lighting in Sutro & Company's office was not exactly right, as the drop lights from the ceiling were

Memorial Lodge Knights Pythias will hold its regular meeting at the Balch & Brown hall tomorrow evening. The second degree will be worked on a class of candidates by the regular degree team in charge of Oscar Strong. Light refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Tenty-seven of the members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, went to Hartford last brought suit for divorce, charging miles, and with the hammock evening in celebration of the eighth intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Mueller slung above the gasoline tank for anniversary of the institution of the also asks custody of a son, 13, and sleeping quarters, the hardy pilots, are tended the performance at the 1914. Capitol theater.

The Beethoven Glee Club insignia, which was ordered some time ago, was received by Albert Robinson today and members may obtain

195TH CLINIC VICTIM Cleveland, Ohio, May 21 .- The ticker about 20 minutes behind and death toll of the Cleveland clinic farm bill broke up this afternoon carrying prices of many active disaster reached 125 today when to carrying weapons and was sen- with the two branches of Congress stocks to the lowest levels of the Dr. George W. Belcher, specialist movement. The hand of the bear on the clinic staff, died at Mt. Sinai

STORM WARNINGS. Washington, May 21.—Storm warnings from Cape Cod to Eastport, Me., were ordered displayed northeast.

#### FOXY PHANN Rich young fellows often. make poor husbands



# BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Annual Party Held at Highland Park Clubhouse, Lake and Mountain.

The annual birthday party of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. was urday night while walking in the held at Highland Park Saturday meadow near her home, was held afternoon with a very large attenthis morning at St. James's church, dance of executives and Girl Re-It was largely attended and there serves from all parts of the county. No more beautiful day and no more Rev. Patrick Killeen celebrated beautiful spot could have been

The headquarters was the Highland Park Community clubhouse, beautifully decorated by the Girl

given by the county president, Mrs. At the offertory, Mr. Keating Theodore Case of Granby. The Pact for renunciation of war cressang "Pie Jesu," and at the eleva-speaker for the afternoon was Miss for an agreement upon naval re-Aetna

musical offerings by Mrs. Kataerine Halliday Howard, 'cello and Miss Grace Adams, piano. Some time was cruisers than Great Britain would Conn spent in the beautiful grounds and desire; Britain, in turn, building Conn gardens, after which the Girl Remore smaller cruisers than the Conn serves climbed the mountain, where United States would desire. Farr left no close relatives except there was a picnic supper at 7:30 her husband, but there are two and the impressive ring ceremonial

#### SEEK LOST REVOLVER IN HUNTINGTON CASE

New England; Gives Num- able to put an 8-inch gun cruiser American Silver ... 26 out of action."

Names of three women, in addition to Constance Morrow, whose lives were threatened, were learned. They were given as Mrs. Curring Guild, wife of the famous govornor plf Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles and club life of the 3ay State, and state of the solidered it. The solidered it is a straining of the members who telephone for reservations this evening.

The card committee has arranged the month at the function and believe will always be an approximate matter, and a number of New England clities ask ing the members who telephone for reservations this evening.

The card committee has arranged the members who telephone for reservations the selections. The function and believe will always be an approximate matter, and the function and the life of walter club point. Parity between the British and American fleets will always be an approximate matter, and the function and the life of walter club point. Parity between the B Windsor two weeks ago.

#### YOUTHS SENTENCED

Bridgeport, May 21 .- The adventures of a groups of New York youths who entered Con. -cticut with a stolen automobile last March and entered into a running revolver fight with police of Star ford and Greenwich were continued here today when Judge Isaac Wolfe, of group either to pri on or the state | moil reformatory.

Anothy Morelli, 19, received a definite reformatory term of five years and three months. Leigh McClenaghan, 19, James Graham, 17, and Nicholas Papparo, .0 received indefinite terms in the reformatory. Harry Swallows and William Watson were sent to state prison for one to three years, Morelli pleaded guilty to carrying weapons and assault with intent to murder. All the others were had been aloft 44 hours and 27 charged with carrying weapons,

DIVORCE SUIT Bridgeport, May 21,-Katheryn Creeden Mueller, wife of Carl J. Ryan brougham monoplane that Mueller, artist of Westport, today had been flown more than 50,000 brought suit for divorce, charging miles, and with tiny hammock intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Mueller slung above the gasoline tank for

## KELLOGG'S PACT AIDS PEACE PLAN

First Lord of British Admiralty Tells Why Parley Became Deadlocked.

By HARRY R. FLORY. London, May 21.—The Kellogg Conn Pact for renunciation of war cre-Brid the 1927 Geneva conference be Hartf At 4:30 adjournment was made in an exclusive interview indicated Linco came deadlocked, Mr. Bridgeman, Htfd to the home of Mrs. Lawrence Case today that an agreement might be Natio possible along the following lines: Phoe The United States to be allowed to Trave build more 10,000-ton 8-inch gun Mr. Bridgeman considers it diffi- Conn cult to attempt to work out any Conn exact formula for comparing the Hart

> for ratio purposes. His Theory. "A 10,000-ton cruiser with 8-inch guns might be able in war," he Hifd said, "to put out of action almost S N E T Co ...... 188 194 gun cruiser or a destroyer might be Amer Hostery ..... 27

Hartford, May 21—Circular let- siders any strict computation of Automatic Refrig .. ters have been sent to police in a "paper parity" as a straining of the Bigelow-Hart pfd .. 101.

Hart & Cooley .... 200 Hartman Tob 1st pf — Naugatuck, May 21.-Joseph Hurey, of Waterbury, and Edward Inter Silver ..... 133 Morin, of Prospect, Waterbury Gas do, pfd ..... 110 Company employes, were overcome by gas in a house on Greenwood Landers, Frary & Cik 67 avenue here today, and rescued by Manning & Bow A .. 18 do Class B .... 11 New Brit Mcb, pfd , 101 Policeman Richard Kelley to be taken to St. Mary's hospital. Vaterbury, for treatment. They will recover. Doctors and Red Cross Nils Bem Pond .... 53 nurses rushed to the house when North & Judd .... 22 news of the affair was spread and Suprior Court, sent the entire the street was thrown into a tur- Peck, Stow and Wil. 12

Russell Mfg Co ... 115 Scoville Mfg Co .... The men were to put a ne wplug Seth Thom Co. com . on a gas pipe in which the pressure was so high that they were unable Smyth Mfs Co pf4 . 108 to do the job before they were tell-Stand Screw ..... 167 Stanley Works, com 59 ed. A third employe escaped alone. Taylor & Fenn .... 135

OUT AFTER RECORD Fort Worth, Texas, May 21 .--The "Fort Worth," on' to smash the refueling endurance record of the Army plane, "Question Mark," minutes at 8 a. m., today The fourth refueling was made shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. Flying a single-motored rebuilt

lodge in Manchester. They partook for alimony, contending her hus- Reg Robbins and Jim Kelley, are Judge Isaac Wolfe's Superior not a crime yesterday, 't cannot be of an actual and prospective falling of a delicious chicken dinner at the band has an annual income of at matching their skill against the Windmill Tes room and later at- least \$16,000. They were married in more elaborately outfitted "Question Mark."

BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust Co.,

Cleveland, O.

ployed in larger numbers during the first months of 1939 than at any time

in two years. Their pay envelopes were the fattest since early in 1928.

ernment's monthly survey of factory

employment and payroll conditions. The

index of employment for March was

98.6 compared with the base figure of

100 as the average for 1926. A gain

of 5 per cent over the corresponding

l'ayrolls made an even more impres-

sive increase, resulting in greater general purchasing power for commodities.

month one year ago is shown.

The payroll index in March was 104, an increase of 9 per cent in a

Of the 12 great groups of industries eight showed gains in March over February and seven of them showed gains over March one

year, before. The heaviest increases were reported for iron and steel,

automobile, structural iron work, non-ferrous metals, agricultural

implements and electrical machinery. Employment in the lumber industry was unchanged from one year ago, while there were small.

industry was unchanged from one year ago, while there were small declines for the textile, leather, stone, clay, glass and tobacco trades. It is notable that while factory production in the first quarter of 1939 surpassed all prayious records in many important lines, employment was somewhat less than it was in 1922. This is direct result of heightened efficiency and the spread of labor saving machinery. However, practically no unemployment was reported this spring from great industrial centers. Labor replaced by machinery has been readily absorbed by many new lines and services which have sprung up in recent years with the advent of the automobile, radio and other modern activities.

year and the highest level of any month since November, 1922.

These facts are revealed by the gov-

MERICAN wage earners were em-

**EMPLOYMENT-PAYROLLS** 

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# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks.

do Class AA .... 60

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Torrington, new ... 71

Underwood .... 118 Union Mfs Co .... 19

U R Envelope, pfd .. 118

do, com ..... 235

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

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6	more smaller cruisers than the	Conn L P 7% 117	120	Studebaker
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	said, "to put out of action almost	18 N E T Co 188	194	Chand of Out 11111111111111111111111111111111111

### FEAR LEVEE BREAK

Memphis, Tenn., May 21.—The most threatening high water situation along the Mississippi and its lower tributaries this season devel-Landing, Miss., and Reel Foot Lake, ten miles below Hickman,

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bulwarks. J. S. Allen, chief engineer of the lower Mississippi leves district, and lower Mississippi levee district, and the levee board sent a telegram to-day to President Boover asking permission to use 500 convicts from the Parchman, Miss., state farm, to slough the dyke at Mound's Landing. Gov. Theo Bilbo has offered the use of 300 convicts if the President agrees the offer will be accepted.

hundred men are reinforging the

feet deep at Station 3200 has weakened that levee until Engineer Allen expected it to break unless aid is obtained at once. The leves broke in 1927 and flended Greenville, Miss., 18 miles away.

A slide of 105 feet long, and 13

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where he is hit,

eeder-Root Whitlock Coll Pipe . 14 un-Ex-riguts.

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COMING SATURDAY PERSONAL PROPERTY.

### **BEETHOVENS SET** FOR BIG CONTEST

#### Every Member at Final Rehearsal Before Tests in New York's "Garden."

Every member of the Beethoven Glee club, 43 in all, was present at the final rehearsal held last night in preparation for the concert Friday evening in Madison Square Garden in which 4,000 voices will sing before an expected audience of 18,000. A contest was held between eight quartets, formed about two months ago, in which they sang "The Lullaby of Love," which the club will also sing in the contest whereby she will take the same arrangements whereby she will take the club will also sing in the con-

the club will also sing in the contest to be held in Mecca Temple, New York, Saturday of this week.

The winning quartet was composed of Ray Erickson, Evald Matson, Paul Erickson and Herbert Johnson. Second prize was taken by Corwin Grant, Carl Matson, Ernest Benson and Ivan Nyquist

by Corwin Grant, Carl Matson, Ernest Benson and Ivan Nyquist.

Two prizes will be awarded in the competition on Saturday: A silver cup to be presented by the Associated Glee clubs to the winning club in Class A, and a bronze trophy to the winning club in Class B, presented by the Northeastern Saengerbund of America. The contest song for Class A is "Twilight."

Taking the part of interlocutor,

The Competing Clubs.

include: Orpheus Glee club of Bing- is sure to please. hamton; Harmonic club of Boyertown, Pa.; I. M. A. Glee club of is staged annually is a worthy one, Flint, Mich.; Glee club of Nutley, providing as it does a two weeks' N. J.; Portland Men's Singing So-vacation for Manchester's underciety of Portland, Me.; Male Glee privileged children at the Hebron club of Yonkers, Guide Chorus of Kiwanis Camp under competent and Buffalo, Lederkranz club of Scran- efficient leadership. ton, Pa.; Concordie Society of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Apollo club of Middletown, City Glee club of Philadelphia, Orpheus Male Glee club of Denver, Col.; Peterborough, Canada; Somerville Male chorus of Somerville, N. J.; Apollo club of Asbury Park, Altoona Works Male Choir, Atloona, Pa.; Mendelssohn Glee Club of Waterbury, Conn.; Men's Glee club, Kingston; Glee club of the Oranges, Orange, N. J.; Men's Glee club of Mount Vernon, Beethoven Male Chorus, Manchester, Enterpe Glee club, Lansing, Mich.; University Glee club, New Haven, Conn.; B. and O. Glee club. Baltimore; Montclair Glee club of was expressed by Justice Stone in morrow evening will hold a me-Montclair and the Ottawa Temple his opinion dissenting from the ma-morial service at which the follow-Choir, Ottawa, Canada.

The judges will be as follows: Thomas church; Henry Gordon that the commission must consider the Twenty-third Psalm and prayer Thunder, conductor of the Fort- the cost of reproduction, and the by the chaplain; reading, "Love nightly club of Philadelphia; Dr. cost now is far greater than when Triumphant," from Hollis Dann. Department of Music, the railroads originally were built, New York University: Dr. Arthur it was pointed out. D. Woodruff, conductor of the Orpheus club of Philadelphia; William Armour Thayer, conductor of has aroused the fears of Congresthe Apollo club of Brooklyn, and sional Progressives is the statement altar; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Howard Hanson of the Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Com- | Thought," Robert Winton; hyman

1924: 850 at the Metropolitan \$40,000,000,000. Opera House in 1925. In 1926 1,200- If the commission fixed rates on

rector of the association, has stated could not bear rates to give a fair that a campaign is now under way return on this valuation, Justice for \$500,000 to form a permanent Stone said. and effective organization to intensify and extend the association's forced to give entire weight to rework from coast to coast.

Rodger Wolcott Chapter of the children of the American Revolution, made its annual trip to the Newington Home, last Saturday. The members met at the White church, at East Hartford and went by automobile, taking with them books for the library at the home. Miss Marion J. Hills from this vilin charge of Mrs. Louise Goodwin. Miss Towig, a teacher, at the Rye the public can pay." Street school, who has been ill for the past past week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davien, of Windsorville, formerly of this vil- law. lage lost their four-months-old boy, ill two days with pneumonia. The valuation, construed the Supreme Thursday evening was a great suclast Friday. The child was only noon with burial in Windsorville roads must be valued chiefly upon cemetery.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. at the Hartford hospital last week. valuations to that date. at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster

Clarence W. Johnson. The members of the Christian Endeavor Society attended the service at the Jewish Synagogue, on Kent street, Hartford, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink and little son, will move from Vernon to the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, where they have rented a part of the house. They will move May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jillson of Pleasant Valley, motored to Buffalo, N. Y., last week. Mrs. Jillson's mother, Mrs. Straw, returned with them.

Miss Inez Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miner of Ellington road, was given a surprise party, by her friends on Monday evening, in honor of her 21st birth-

Mrs. Minor Stoddard and daughter Barbara of Simsbury are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Steddard of this

#### MISS MORIARTY COMES TO AID OF KIWANIANS

Will Sing in Big Minstrel Show in Place of Miss Sullivan, Suddenly Ill.

Several changes and additions have been made in the Kiwanis Minstrel program to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Jack Sanson, former manager of the State, will direct the orchestra

test song for Class A is "Twilight," Taking the part of interlocutor, for Class B. "The Lullaby of which he has filled so satisfactorily for the past two years, will be Clarence Quimby, High School principal. He promises several surprise The clubs entering the contest acts and a program whose variety

The cause for which the minstrel

# R. R. DECISION **CAUSES DEBATE**

(Continued from Page 1)

jority of the court.

The railroads' great victory was A. Tertius Noble, organist of St. in the firm declaration of the court | Heavenly Love Abiding," reading of

What Causes Worry The aspect of the decision which mission, pointed out by Justice by the Grange, "Crossing the Bar." This is the fifth concert given by Stone, that valuation on reproduc- and benediction by the chaplain. the Associated Glee clubs. Five tion new basis in 1919 would have hundred and forty men sang in the pushed the total value of all railfirst concert at Carnegie Hall in roads from \$19,000,000,000 to

sang at the 71st Regiment Armory. the higher valuation to yield 5 1-2 In the same year 2,700 men sang at to 5 3-4 per cent the public would the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial. pay two billion dollars more in Francis B. Marsh, executive di- freight rates annually. The public

Even if the commission is not production cost-which was conceded by railroads attorneys in arguing the case—the valuation might be pushed up fifteen billion dollars from the figure contemplated by Congress in passage of the grees on a class of candidates. Esch-Cummins Act, some experts

**Brookhart's Comment** "If there is a way to amend the home in Skungamug district, Esch-Cummins Act I'm for it," said surgent view. "If not, I'm for its are to spend several days with their repeal. If the decision means a mother, Mrs. Henry Wilkins. pushing up of railroad valuations it

"The decision will promote a her parents in Springfield, returned rule of rate making laid down in will be held in Vernon Grange hall to her school work Monday morn- the Hoch-Smith resolution. He de- with members of Vernon Grange

Judge E. Branoley, ex-Georgian Congressman and an authority on the school dental clinic held last ter. reproduction cost as of December 1. 1927, under the decision and who so interestedly worked for its Roland Williams of Pleasant Valley order of the commission to bring all

There were 27 ladies present at | The Interstate Commerce Comthe last regular meeting of the mission's report as of December 31. Federated Workers, which was held 1927, showed railroad book values summer home. to be \$21,998,854,000, he said. This of Foster stret. Mrs. Marion Pierce | might have to be increased 50 per dent appointed as a committee to making the total valuation 33 bil- demonstration. A luncheon and night, arrange for the club outing in lions. A return of 6 per cent on the whist were enjoyable features of June, Mrs. George T. Collins, Mrs. increased investment would mean the gathering. \$1,980,000,000 more a year in C. Vinton Benjamin and Mrs. freights, or an increase of 6.81 per Mass., was a week-end guest at the



#### TWO MANCHESTER ENGINEERS



John E. Gill



William R. Hutton

Pictured above are John E. Gill and William R. Hutton, graduates of Manchester High school, who will complete their courses at Worcester Polytechnic Institute next month. Both took a mechanical engineering course. Gill was an outstanding athlete at the institution while Hutton also figured in sports by managing teams.

#### THIS ADDISON GOAT HAS HUMAN POINTS

Again The Herald's Addison correspondent "rings the bell." Plank to amuse himself watching the Manchester High school. the antics of his pets. Last evening he picked up the cat and began to stroke It. Came the dawn-no, the goat-a rushing 'round the corner of the house. Came, also the sound of a dull thud as the feline, describing a perfect parabolam landed ten feet away, impelled by the force behind a perfect pair of horns. "Then by the great Horn Spoon, hat goat tried to climb on Mr.

#### MANCHESTER GRANGE MEMORIAL TOMORROW

Plank's lap to be petted, the durn

jealous creature."

Manchester Grange at its regular Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and Chorus singing of the hymn. "In Whittier's "Snowbound;" vocal solo, "Abide With Me;" Memorial address, Irving Wickham, master of Manchester Grange; roll-call of deceased members and decoration of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., have been entertaining guests from New Jersey. Mrs. Ellen B. West who has been

seriously ill is so much improved that she was taken on Monday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gunther, where she will spent some time to recuperate. Several patrons of Tolland

Grange will visit Stafford Grange this evening to witness the conferring of the third and fourth de-Steve Bodnar of New York City spent the week-end with his family

at their recently purchased farm Eugene Rudolph and family and Senator Brookhart, voicing the In- Edward Rudolph of New York City

The annual speaking and spellmeans government ownership, and ing contest of the several schools ing in the lot owned by Charles lage, was in the party, which was the levying of taxes on big incomes was held this afternoon in the to keep them going at rates which Hicks Memorial school.

The Study Club has held its last movement to modify or repeal the day evening the annual banquet Belle Lacy. clared for repeal of the recapture catering, Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of provisions of the Esch-Cummins the Methodist church, Hazardville, will be the speaker of the evening.

The benefit whist and social for ed which was encouraging to all

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and a woman Several women met at the home

of Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett Monday Edward Rublee of Cambridge,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard day night and Saturday. Crandall. Margaret Barton of Hartford spent the week-end with her father,

Lewis Barton. Miss Gladys Rhodes of Rockville was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Browell of Moodus

William Agard and daughters. New York City were recent guests spent Sunday at her place here. of relatives here.

the Connecticut Council of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong. ciety Tuesday afternoon, Speaking followed the luncheon. Tolland was well represented at the Wochomurka-Macdonald wed-

### RICHARD BOLAND STILL IN CAPITAL HOSPITAL

Richard Boland, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boland of Wellington Road, is still in Garfield Samuel W. Plank, of this fair vil- Memorial hospital at Washington, lage," he writes, "has among his recuperating from an attack of scar-pets a goat and a cat. While rest-let fever with which he was stricking after the ardous tasks of the en while on the Washington pil-

Young Boland was taken sick three weeks ago today shortly after the student party arrived in Washto the hospital. Mrs. Boland said home in Bay Ridge, L. I. today that the last word she received from Washington informed and was making satisfactory pro-

The boy's family expect it will probably be at least two weeks before he will be able to return home. His mother said he would undoubtedly be home in time to graduate with his class next month.

#### BOLTON

meeting in Odd Fellow's Hall to- son Edwin of Hartford spent the spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son spent Sunday at Cromwell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Ruth Jones of N. B. Normal

school spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsie

Misses Ella and Elizabeth Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here. The schools in town held their

field day exercises at the Center Monday. There was also a rehearsal of music for graduation at the hall under the direction of Mrs. The choral club will meet with

the Coventry Choral club tonight. Bolton Grange visited Andover Grange Monday evening and furnished two numbers.

Mrs. Elsie Jones attended the May festival at N. B. Normal school Wednesday. Miss Ruth Jones directed the singing.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner Thursday. There will be a demonstration of bias bindings. The Coventry society is invited to

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Spring-Miss Catherine Shay spent the

week-end at her home in Fall Riv-The state road is progressing rapidly. The steam shovel is work-

Sumner. A teachers' meeting was conducted at the Center school recently meeting of the season and next Fri- under the direction of Miss Ida

Mrs. Elsie Jones acted as one of the hostesses at a young women's club meeting held at Willimantic Camp Ground.

Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and cess. Twenty-five dollars was clear- family of Hartford spent Saturday at their cottage. A party of friends hung a surprise May basket for Mrs. Lillian

Mack Friday evening. Games were friend of New York City are spend- played and the party broke up at a ing a few days at Mrs. Beckley's late hour, Cake and cocoa were Several one-act plays are being

rehearsed for the Grange, Anniverwas assistant hostess. The presi- cent to obtain reproduction cost, afternoon to witness an aluminum sary night will be observed Friday Miss Winifred Lee and Miss Etha Massey were appointed as dele-

gates to attend the Older Girls' conference in Stafford Springs Fri-Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward and Miss Catherine Hanolin of Ocean Grove,

N. J., are at their cottage for the summer. Miss Helen Berry of Hartford spent the week-end at their cot-

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of vere Sunday guests at the home of Hartford spent Sunday at Maple Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of Mrs. Leslie Bolton of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and ety served luncheon to members of week-end at the home of his par-

the Wochomurka-Macdonald wed- The Ladies Aid society of the ding which took place Saturday Second Congregational church will

#### G. E. KEITH TO TELL

#### OF PUEBLO INDIANS

Will Describe Own Visits to Ancient Tribes in Talk at Second Church.

George E. Keith, who with Mrs. Keith spent a week of their recent western trip in traveling among various tribes of Indians in Arisons and New Mexico, has consented to recount his experiences at the evening service at the Second Congregational church Sunday. The program, which bears the title "Indian Life in Picture, Story and Sons," will be given under the auspices of the church missionary committee. Mrs. Charles Robbins will sing several Indian songs and atereopticon slides entitled, "Out Among the Red Men, Learning All About Them," will complete an attractive program which will begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and son Henry attended the hirth-day party of Miss Dorothy Kornes in Hartford Friday evening. Miss Dorothy received many pretty gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the Capitol club entertainment in Hartford last week. Burton Lewis has taken a posi-

tion with the Pratt & Whitney

Company in Hartford. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald has received word that her daughter-in-law, day, it is often the custom of Mr. grimage with the senior party from Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and go to her father's, Rev. Mr. Saxton, in New Haven, although it will be some weeks beington. A day later he was removed fore she will be able to go to her

> Out of town callers at A. E. Frink's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. her that Richard was able to be up | Waldon Collins of Wapping and Mr. and Mrs. Eugens W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester.

William Smith and children are spending a few days with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Charles Fried-rich, before moving into his home on the Long Hill road. Charles Faulkner returned to

his work at the railroad station Friday night after being home sick for a number of weeks. Rev. Russell O'Brien spent Saturday night at the lome of Ralph

The Girls' League will serve a evening.

The Ladies Benevolent society will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T.

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

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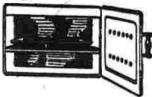
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TALCOTTVILLE along the main road to the front entrance, as has been the custom heretofore. The Christian Endeavor Society | The Golden Rule Club will meet children of Hartford spent the met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. in the church parlors on Friday Rockville City hospital. The subject was, "Why is Jesus the evening, May 24th at 7:30 o'clock.

Senior leader was Miss Miriam be-the Misses Margaret Welles and

committee, Mrs. James McNally and Alma Rice. The memorial services at Mount Hope cemetery will be held on Ernest Smith has purchased a Decoration Day, this year instead new four-door, five passenger Olds-

World's Greatest Leader?" The The hostesses for the meeting will

SERVICE

REPAIR-

fined to his home for several days F. Bachelor.

111 Park Street,

son McKee of this village, will be

Walter Smith who has been con-

was a week-end guest of Rev. Mrs. Providence, on Saturday. Charles Mason Thrall and Wil- tended the recital of the Juniors at ;

Mrs. Jessie Trueman has pubglad to hear of her promotion to be chased a new five passenger, four n assistant superintendent of the door, six cylinder whippet car from:

J. Edward Bradley attended then Welles and the Junior leader, Dorothy Wood and the program by illness, is able to be about again. Semi-annual convention and outless. Munroe Smith of New York City Woolen and Worsted Overseers at

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood atol.

ding which took place Saturday afternoon at the Clara Hall Elliott Memorial church, South Willing-ton, South William W

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SPEAKING OF PROPAGANDA

If those senators who are play- who labors under the handicap of ing up the interest of the Interna- bitter preconceptions. deeply concerned in striking at the sion is certain. It will also prove to the problem.

There is considerable question ministration. about there having been any intention on the part of the International Paper Company to influence editorial policies through the hold-

It is as outrageous for the angry intent of the enemy. schools to be used to make adheran agency for the dissemination of fessional stuntist.

thority as to matters of public pol- of the nation. icy. If it argues a cause it does so as a special pleader and not as a court establishing a policy for a nation or a community. To the mind Connecticut communities which of the pupil, however, a school text face the necessity of disposing of book is authoritatively final. There their sewage without contaminatis no going behind the book which ing the water courses is the experisays that twice two make four, that ence of Charlotte, N. C. Down London is the capital of Great Brit- there, with a degree of enterprise ain or that public ownership of not altogether common below the railroads or power plants would be Mason and Dixon line, they started

ruinous folly. that this very thing is going on in odorless sludge. In the two months this country. The schools have been required for the bacteria to accombombarded with public utilities plish its work large quantities of propaganda-and some of it has gas rich in ethane are evolved and been admitted by school authorities preserved. This gas, which is a of receptive mentality. Congress principle in ordinary illuminating knows something about it. But it gas, was used to heat water which never made one quarter as much was passed through colls in the fuss about it as it has about the In- sludge and this heat enhanced the ternational Paper Company's ven- operation of the bacteria so that tures into the newspaper field. It still larger quantities of ethane gas could very well make more.

THE LAW COMMISSION plete enough evidence of what no- stelf as a producer of the cheapest ticing people had anticipated, that power to be found anywhere.

Mr. Hoover has never had any notion of permitting himself to be out that it is wasting money in letbullied by the dry lobbies. He has ting sewage flow raw into the Concompletely ignored the urge of Dr. necticut it may some out of its McBride and Bishop Cannon to per- trance with a snap and hop to the mit the commission to be dominat- business of converting its wastes ed by the fanatic prohibition ele- into power. That is, if the power

will attribute to the President es- machinery. pecial courage in resisting the efforts to pack the commission with ultra-dry sentiment and aspiration. To our mind it is not nearly so made at the President's position as matter of course as of hard com- to certain specific tariff schedules,

mination to place the commission deed. While the guessing is going on a much higher plane than Dr. on, however, it is ours that one of McBride or Bishop Cannon can the proposed changes not favored comprehend. It is to be doubted by Mr. Hoover will be the creation instant's consideration as to wheth- there is real distress among the er his appointees would be accept- beet sugar growers, who have been able to this, that or the other the active promoters of this thungroup; he simply went ahead and dering impost, nobody has had any chose the sort of men he believed ocular proof of it for a long time. prohibition work whether work- loud and violent protest. able or not, but to re-establish, so far as is humanly possible, respect be more than three cents a pound, be given especially severe treatment of inmates. They all thrive on it. for and observance of all sound for it is notorious that with every or even that the fact that he is a The great majority of prisoners

Of one thing we are assured and food commodity at the source, the were dead broke and the other on saie in New York City at Schults's that is a reasonably liberal leader- consumer has to meet not only that facts about him remained the same, visitors. Sinclair again shares ship of the new commission. George penny but all the various percent- he would not have been treated Street, and 62nd, Street earrance of Grand at all W. Wickershaw, besides occupying ages on it that are taken on the But it is Hoatling News Stands. a position close to the top of the way down the line to the ultimate indisputably true that Sinclair is Client of International News Ser- American bar, is a conservative of contributor. The proposed sugar the most pleasantly situated of all the broader and more intellectual duty transcends the limits of pro- tho 500 inmates of the local type. We are not at all sure that he tection and trespasses on the region at night, but if he is dissatisfied predited to or not otherwise eredited will not prove quite as strong a of extortion. chairman as would have Charles able to accept the position, Newton Full Service Client of N B A Ser- able to accept the position. Newton The Herald is placed in the pethe workhouse. He was permitted to drive to the jail door in his mittee will be received by a great to disavow one of its own news own car, instead of riding over in many people as assurance of added dispatches. In a Washington news a wagon with other miscellaneous he had was permitted to stay half strength and sanity, while there is article yesterday there appeared not a member of the commission this statement:

tional Paper Company in various That the President has selected newspaper properties were as an extremely able and fair commisda as they are in doing something its duties naturally preclude the sensational it is probable that they possibility of early results, but in would concern themselves more its personnel it gives promises of with the intrusion of public utili- preparing the way for extremely imties literature into the public portant reforms that have been schools, in the guise of text books, long needed and which may well

#### AIR SACRIFICES

Those who view with impatience as well as sorrow the frequent ing of stock in various newspapers. tragedies of the air that result At all events the company has an from mere sport and stunt flying excellent alibi in the assertion that will make a sharp distinction beits purpose in making newspaper tween such disasters and those exestment was merely to make which occur as the inevitable corolsare of an increased market for lary of military aviation. That pulp paper. But there is no such death should ride the winds on IN NEW YORK ples to be made in behalf of the which army airplanes were engagduction of public school authori- ing in wholesale maneuvres in Ohio ties into countenancing the use of was to have been anticipated. They

Those young men who are carryests of one special form of econom- ing on these maneuvres are sol- where guns barked at the drop of a left. ic belief as it would be to use them diers. They have deliberately en- hat, now blossoms with flowerto make Democrats of all the chil- gaged in a calling of great peril- laden push carts, shut off from the dren or Republicans of all the chil- in which, in fact, peril is an essen- hanging elevated. dren. The question of private or tial and predominant part. Their But statistics being statistics, public ownership of utilities is not lives are always at the disposition it is the return to domesticity only an economic one, it is a politi- of their country. The security of which interests one about Hell's cal one. It is not proper matter for their country downed the next the security of Kitchen. To be sure, the amount cal one. It is not proper matter for their country demands the perfect- of poverty is perhaps about the treatment in the public schools at tion of the art of war flying and same. And there are probably all, unless in the most abstract and of combat in the air. There is no more speakeasies than there ever unbiased way—and then it is difference between the risks of were saloons. And, in all probdcubtful if it falls properly within their training and the risks of actu- descendants of such ga-sters as the scope of even high school se- al battle save in degree. There is made up the Gopher Tooths, the Europe. . . . "My Girl Friday," whiskers, brandy, photographers, nior education. Certainly it is a complete lack of that wasteful Hudson Dusters and the Forty perhaps the worst play of the sea- press agents and a goodly supply of prostitution of the functions of our causelessness which stamps the Nevert schools when they are employed as killing of a sports aviator or a pro- ing, in the 20, or more, blocks, the reformers, has been running fame was being spread from one

lives snuffed out there is sorrow, memory. A newspaper, at best, or worst, is to be sure, but instead of impachild to reflect only the opinions of appreciation that such lives were its editors and owners. It never | given, as the lives of soldiers must

PROFIT IN SEWAGE Of very lively interest to those treating the town's collated sewage Yet there is plenty of evidence with bacteria to convert it into an were developed. There was a lot more of the gas than could be used to warm the sewer sludge and so Announcement of the personnel the town has established a power of the President's National Law plant, burning the sewer gas as fuel Enforcement Commission is com- and putting Charlotte on the top

When the city of Hartford finds people don't somehow manage to There will be a good many who heave a monkey wrench into the

SUGAR DUTY

A great many guesses are being mon sense and intellectual deter- and most of them are guesses in-

whether Mr. Hoover ever gave one of a three-cent duty on sugar. If

The addition, of course, would penny of increase in the price of a multimillionaire has won him any eat in a mess hall containing the

AN EXPLANATION

The Herald is placed in the pe-

satisfaction of American claims, thieves and other prisoners his po-Actually, however, France and sition as pharmacist associates Great Britain have gobbled most of him in a sunny, curtained room roots of pro-corporation propagan- be a working body. The nature of the German payments through the and a pleasant young physician tainly is da as they are in doing something its duties naturally preclude the reparations commission. Some minor payments have been made

amounted to much. The Herald has no desire to be held responsible for such a statethan with the newspaper angle of prove to be the most notable untrue and was only printed man during an operation and opachievement of Mr. Hoover's ad- through inadvertence. All payments spectacles, but he is not commonour claims have been made by Ger- son. United States had been bamboozled his immediate bosses. or cheated out of any payment or multimillionaire prisoner is perany share agreed upon would be mitted to wear whatever clothes completely erroneous.

New York, May 21.—Just to their cots lay side by side and Sinclair's imaginary hardships. private ownership propaganda as are simulating actual warfare and show you what a difference just, a the basis of instruction of children the risks of war are many besides few years can nake—Hell's the basis of instruction of children the risks of war are many besides few years can make—Hell's was discovered that, she was Una moved into Broadway with a being educated by public funds. those directly resulting from the Kitchen, which came by its rough Hawthorne, a chorine in a Broad- melting pot play, "We Ameriname honestly, today boasts 200 children per block.

And its most central point.

which comprise Hell's Kitchen special pleading for the utilities When a military plane crashes there are now 5,000 'oungsterscorporations masquerading as lesand one or two or half a dozen staged there within my recent who has written at least one such

Which makes it look as though understood by man, woman and tience along with it there is deep we would some day have to refer season, but different in style. to "the kitchen" as "the nursery."

The Big Town gossip. day by his great-grand-daughter, it first I heard of him. . . . He



where Sinclair at first slept be-By ROYNEY DUTCHER

tween a couple of common and

as the jail provides, which is not

bad at all, according to those

workers and including Sinclair,

When it comes to a matter of

privileges above those of the or-

dinary prisoner. Whereas the

relatives or friends of other

prisoners must talk through bars

or across long tables with a jail

attendant sitting watchfully at

one end. Sinclair has his guests in the medical office. The regular

visiting day is Friday, but spe-

cial detail men have an exclusive

visitors' hour between 7 and 8 on

Sunday nights. Sinclair, unlike

the rest of this handful, receives visitors in privacy instead of in

the main office and the first one

an hour evertime. Except for Sun-

day evening, however, only Sin-

clair's attorneys are supposed to

In the pharmacy safe is a large

supply of liquor. One only

mentions that in passing, as an in-

teresting fact, but the stuff cer-

tainly is handy in case anyone

Newspapermen are no longer

barred from the jail, as they were at first, but they are barred from

Sinclair as long as Sinclair de-

There are also many other com-

forts about jail life which Sin-

clair enjoys, but nothing in this

story need necessarily be taken

as a reflection on Major W. L.

Peak, the jail superintendant, who

discusses Sinclair's case quite

frankly. Peak points out that the

fail always needed a pharmacist,

that Sinclair was the first regis-

tered pharmacist ever to reach the

ail, that it was obviously the job

for which he was most fitted, that

Sinclair's new room is handy to

the infirmary if he is needed at

night, that prisoners attached to

the main office are permitted to

The oil man's food is as good

impecunious lawbreakers.

electric chair.

visit him.

may be prisoners somewhere in would best work out the problem And the addition of three cents a the United States who are made set for them-which is not to pound to the nation's sugar bill more comfortable than Harry F. who have eaten it. The detail scheme out some way of making would be a load that would bring Sinclair, but it probably would take staff, mostly made up of office something of a search to find one. One does not suggest that the are fed on a menu somewhat sumultimillionaire oil man ought to perior to that of the general run

special favors. Doutless if he But it is most emphatically and

otherwise he simply doesn't know his luck. In the first place, of course,

Sinciair avoided being sent to wrongdoers. Then he was assigned to what

is easily the best job of any Theoretically the United States prisoner in the fail. Instead of is supposed to get 2 1-4 per cent of doing his daily chore alongside Germany's reparations payments in embessiers, bootleggers, petty sional pill-rolling, his duties are on the army costs but they have not far from arduous. Other prisoners sweep and scrub, make beds or work in the laundry.

Of course, Sinclair sometimes ment as this, which is altogether has to stand by as general handy erations aren't always pleasant to the United States on account of ly regarded as a squeamish per-

Both the physician and the many promptly and on schedule. Both the physician and the nurse have reported that Sinclair None of them has been gobbled by is a "nice man," so he won't be anybody. Any impression that the submitted to any indignities by

> His crowning piece of luck came receive visitors in their office and when he was given a special that no one has any desire to paroom for sleeping quarters, near rade Sinclair before newspaper the jail infirmary. Other prison- | men and the merely curious. ers, even the office force, are Nevertheless, no sentimental piled into the big dormitory where | person need shed bitter tears over

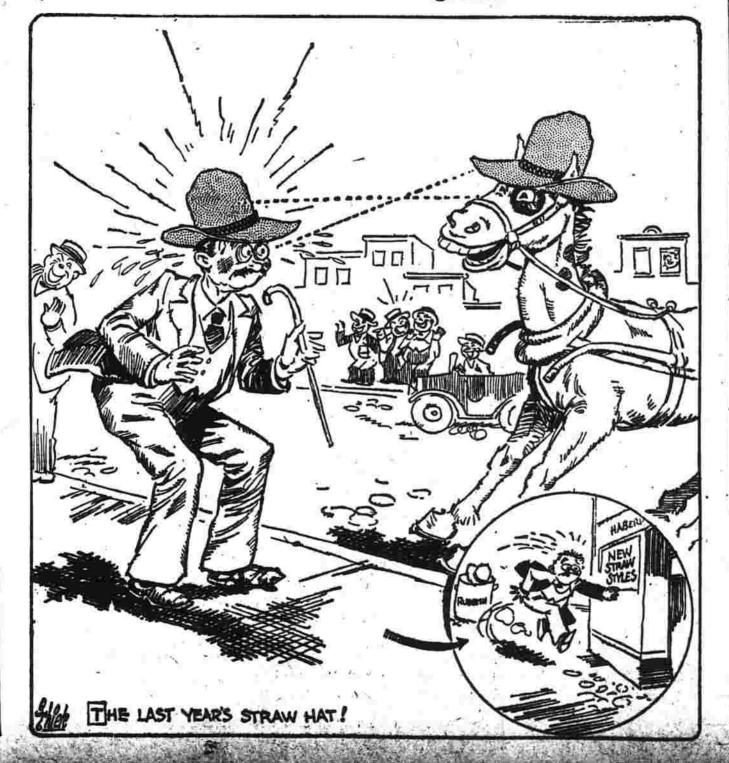
It will be Gilbert's Swan song.

way musical show. . . . Which cans" and was so excellent that goes to show that you never can be no manager in Broadway did anysure of the third blond from the thing about it. . . . So he went to Hollywood and became 'Paul And a publishing house an- Muni. . . And next season the nounces that a theme song will same dumb Broadway managers be issued in connection with a will be spouting about the inroads forthcoming novel. . . Is there of the talking films on the drama. no way of stopping it? . . . I . . . Or they will be offering have already picked out my own fancy salaries to get him back.

particular columnar song. . . . It takes a continued fanfare to Everyone around the Algonquin keep the world from forgetting. expected Gene Markey, the writ-. . . For instance: Slightly more ing gent from Chicago, to marry than a year ago, a venerable gent Ina Claire. . . . Most of the by the name of "Trader Horn" drama critics are packin, up for came out of Africa, accompanied by son, and one which would doubt- anecdotes. Within a few days he Nevertheless and notwithstand- less have flopped but for a raid of was the rage of Manhattan and his ever since on 42nd street, on the end of the land to another. strength of the publicity achieved. Oh, well! . . . And May West,

When he had been made into a best seller he was shipped home. The other day the old fellow show and gone to jail for it, is came back. When he had been said to have two more for next here almost a week, I noticed a paragraph in a morning paper. Paul Huni, one of the best of The lion hunters had forgotten the new screen performers, who him and were seeking new game. a now stars for Fox Films, used to He said a few words into the pretends to speak with positive au- be, for the safety and permanence When a statue of Nathaniel Haw- be Muni Weisenfreund, an actor talking cameras and packed up thorne was unveiled here the other in the Jewish theaters here when and went home. Sic transit, etc.

#### Little American Tragedies!





Furnishing the

# Colonial Bedroom

TURNISHING that Colonial bedroom you have always wanted, will be a delightful task if you select your furnishings a bit at a time. First, you can select your bed and when you have become fully acquainted with it, choose a chest of drawers and mirror, not to match, but in correct Colonial relation. Then probably a dressing table, a highboy, new rugs and drapes will be in order ... or you might want to start with the drapes! Here are just a few suggestions to help you plan your room.



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### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

MUSCLE MOVEMEN THERAPY.

Barnum didn't exaggerate a lot when he said that the public likes to be humbugged. The doctor who suggests a mysterious treatment or a difficult operation is often regarded with reverence and awe, but the doctor who suggests perfectly simple remedies, as sunshine, diet and exercise, usually receives but little attention. Perhaps this is one reason why very few physicians prescribe the "movement" cure. It may be that physicians thek it beneath their dignity to advise such a

be an athlete, with buiging velope for raply. muscles, but rather the type of development of muscles should be d sired which has the ability and value in developing endurance. No strength, but give us a mental poise matter from what disorder you are and control as well.

with sound, healthy physical firmaties of premature old age. bodies, with a deformed body is the exception rather than the rule, but it is especially noticeable because of the oddity of this combination.

Well developed muscles, espe-

cially of the abdomen and back hold the body in a healthful posture, and assist in maintaining position of the internal abdominal organs. Weak muscles invariably lead to slouching, wrong postures, and prolapsus of the intestines and other internal organs. Vigorous muscular activity is also of value in stimulating and promoting circulation, and in this way undoubtedly promotes an even distribution of blood so that the toxins will not accumulate, but be eliminated read-

The training of the voluntary muscles by daily exercise also transmits increased strength to the involuntary muscles of the vital organs. These important organs, forced to supply the large muscles of the body with an added amount of blood, increase in function because of the demand made upon the whole organism.

Every person, regardless of his station in life, should use daily allsimple remedy.

A sufficient amount of exercise is undoubtedly of great value in promoting health and prolong; g life. It does not mean it is necessary to large, self-addressed stamped enlips.

It does not mean it is necessary to large, self-addressed stamped enlips. around exercises similar to the

suffering, a careful training of your Contrary to popular belief, actu- muscles will help you in overcomal investigation has proven that the ing disease and assist very mabrightest children and adults, other terially in prolonging your life conditions being equal, are those and protecting you against the in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Brain Irritation.) automount Question: H. A. S. asks: "Would noon.

a feeling of semi-consciousness before going ', sleep and when awakening be caused from brain trouble? Are there any cures for an inflamed brain?"

Answer: Inflammation or irritation of the brain can certainly be cured if proper measures are taken in time. The semi-conscius seeling which you have before going to sleep is probably due to digestive disorders and because your stomach is upset from the evening meal.

(Should One Go Hatless?) Question: Jerry writes: "I re-

cently read an article which condemned the almost universal habit some men shave of not wearing hats. This article contended that the habit made these 1-en susceptable to various illnesses, especially ear trouble, and that the practice was, as a whole, detrimental to health. I myself, have not worn a hat for over three years, and notice no ill effects. And I know young

becomes used to the climate the man is living, there is no reason for using a hat except to conform to convention standards so as not to appear queer.

Clarence Darrow says he doubts whether divilisation brings happiness. Probably the result of an automobile ride on Bunday after-

# Another U.S. Team Invades England

Oklahoma 4-H Club Hopes to Return as World's Cattle Judging Champions



Holland Williams, left, Forrest K. Burns, center, and Harold Woodson, right, will represent the United States in England for the title of world's champion dairy cattle judging team. J. W. Boehr, left, rear, will accompany them. E. R. Thompson, right, rear, is Woodson's

rest K. Burns, three Oklahoma 4-H | the direction of E. R. Thompson, Club boys, will represent the United 'assistant county agent, he earned the championship of the world.

in no way attract as much atten- championship team.
tion as the Ameican Ryder Cup Harold has three Jerseys valued team which went to England to golf at more than \$900. During the two its way to a championship, these years of his club work he has won three boys hope to do something the | 50 ribbons, 40 of which are firsts. golfers didn't, and that is to break | His cattle judging activities heretothe tie existing between the two fore include the 1927 and 1928 countries and bring the champion- Farmers' Week and Oklahoma

This team won the championship | Show. of the United States at the National | Forrest K. Burns, 16, third and Dairy Show at Memphis last Octo- youngest member of the team. ber. They participated in a field of along with his cattle judging activi-26 teams from as many states. By ties, finds time to be captain of his so doing they won the right to make school's football team, president of the trip to England, representing the senior class, member of the the United States. Oldest Is 18

est of the group. He is one of nine children of a successful cotton ed club work with beef animals in wide range among which are civic grower in Altus, Jackson county. his home town of Hillsdale, Gar- affairs, industrial development, has seen much activity in agricul- interested in dairy animals and at a tion and clean-up campaigns, pubtural experiments conducted by this recent sale five of them brought him licity and advertising, community club. His cattle-judging experience a net profit of \$750.

tle judging fairs and at the 1928 and bulls and finally wound up at and better school buildings, fire placed fourth in a state-wide elimi- placed fourth. nation. His final showing in elimi-nation tryonts placed him on the States, this team takes to England

year-old farm boy:

on 200 white leghorn hens, culled seys, 300 chickens, doctored 50 cows for Out of the six years that Eng-milk fever, vaccinated 14 for black- land and the United States have under which trade, commerce and oldest member of the team, joined from the south.

Stillwater, Okla.-Holland Wil-@a 4-H Club organized at Comanche

State Fair and the National Dairy

glee club and vice president of the Hillsdale 4-H Club.

Starts Club Work Early As president of his 4-H Club, he field county. But in 1925 he became traffic and safety work, fire preven-

he has continued his work ever to 1925 when he entered the Okla- schemes, aviation, general informahoma A. and M. Interscholastic. tion, taxation changes, improved He worked his way through cat- After that he began judging cows streets and lighting systems, new Farmers' Week at Stillwater he the National Dairy Show and there protection, playgrounds, police pro-

Oklahoma team that won the cham- a record of having scored 4190 pionship at the National Dairy points in the junior dairy judging contest held at the National Dairy that catches the essential idea rath-The following is a list of some Show. As a team the boys from of the achievements of this 18- Oklahoma were second on the Ayrshire breed, third on Guernseys' the business units of a community, In one year he made \$536 profit fifth on Holsteins and third on Jer-

leg, helped vaccinate 86 for tuber- been competing in junior cattle culosis and doctored 19 horses. He judging, each country has won order that the community may grow vaccinated 590 hogs for cholera, three times, Iowa and Maryland and develop'. 700 hens for roup and for his have each sent two teams across veterinary service received \$350. and Nebraska and Oregon one each. Out of this lot he lost but one cow. The three Oklahoma boys are the Harold Woodson, 17, the second first representatives to be sent over

# May Beetle Again Visits Northeastern States "Gentlemen", Mr. Rogers continued, "the railroad station at the north end is a disgrace. Many peduorth end is a disgrace.



Hogs help control the May beetle by proper pasturage, Washington, D. C .- Farmers in rests more in prevention than in

the northeastern quarter of the remedial measures. Spraying trees United States are again being visit- upon which the beetles feed with advertise your community, you pears once every three years.

each morning for two weeks.

The grubs are the real cause for weed fields. It would be desirable, turned to beetles, summer and fell plowing is espeages of farm crops by eating the portion of land in timethy or small cislly valuable in destroying the roots and underground parts, doing grains as possible this year to grubs. Paults fellowing the plow will plok appears of the grubs and will plok appears of the grubs and great damage to corn, timothy, possible this ye intoes, beans and strawberries. Hogs may be useful in control of the May beetle grabs ling the pests. During the file

ed by a serious crop pest which ap- Paris green, lead arsenate or simi- must start something or you're lar arsenical is effective but ordi- done. In Hartford they have come It is the May beetle, often called narily this method is impractical to realize that unless Manchester the "June bug," which is the par- because of the amount of equip- and surrounding towns are prosperent of the common white grubs. ment required. Any method that ous Hartford can't be prosperous. An abundance of the beetles this will reduce the number of beetles Manchester must look to the future. spring means an abundance of the will reduce the number of grubs.

Crop rotation is an approved May beetles have been known to method of preventing grub injury. In timber lots or fields adjoining so strip the leaves from great acre- Ground in cleanly cultivated corn they can destroy the beetles this ages of timber in previous years, or a heavy stand of clover during spring. This fall they should be and to swarm about the street the year the beetles are flying ordilights of a small Wisconsin town narily will contain few grubs, since in such numbers that they were the beetles will not seek such land hauled away by the wagon load for laying their eggs. They prefer the grubs will be found, and also each morning for two weeks.

India year the beetles have laid their eggs and the grubs will be found, and also next year before the grubs have

## **ROGERS SCORES** CHAMBER HERE FOR INACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Manchester Chamber of Commerce has no program. I have been speaking to Chambers of Commerce for twelve years and more and I know whereof I apeak, I stand perfectly willing to prove to you that you are operating with a Chamber of Comp merce only in name. Many cities throughout the country are spending much money to advertise themselves. The state of Maine has made a splendid showing for their three years of constructive and dignifled advertising."

Mr. Rogers read the following bers of Commerce:

not too much talk and talk only.

complish worthwhile results. per of Commerce because there are work collectively. always several important public; There are no longer sections and

dairy champion of Oklahoma in in perfect communities, nor will couraged to stay on the farms. While their trip to England will 1928 and is now a member of the we ever live in perfect communi-Everybody's Business

doctrine that what is everybody's and go ahead as one. Adjust your body's business.

ticut and throughout the country their Chambers of Commerce. have ample evidence that a wide M.nchester for any other section of At the age of 10, Forrest enter- year. These activities include a expositions, community building started in school four years ago and His judging record extends back projects, fraudulent solicitation tection, parks, zoning restrictions, co-operation with local business men, especially the merchants.

"There are many definitions of a chamber of commerce. Here is one er well: 'A Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization in which through membership, by 30-operation and co-ordination of efforts en-

"Leadership is essential in Chamber work. The leaders of every community are invariably the people around whom the success of any Chamber of Commerce centers. Good leadership and good team-work are highly desirable in the Chamber of Commerce field."

ple who pass through by rail judge our town by our station. I had Mr. Mitchell of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. come out and see it and prevailed upon 'im to plan some improvements. However, the Chamber of Commerce has never recognized this effort and has lent no support. However, provisions have been made for the improvement of the station and it is expected the approval will be given the work by the general offices in New Haven soon.

"Again, if the Hartford Chamber of Con.merce had not been organiz-ed they could have done little to save the Hartford boat line when it was heard that it was going to be abandoned. However they did save it and two finely reconditioned

steamers are going into service.
"Gov. Trumbull expected two
years ago that the Legislature was going to appropriate \$50,000 for state advertising. The bill was not even reported. Connecticut people must be awakened to the fact that there is a great need of dignified, instructive advertising. I came in personal contact with many lawmakers who thought that the advertising was to save a few defunct manufacturers. They thought it would not be dignified to advertise. Connecticut is the only state in New England that is not advertis-

Advertise Community "Manchester merchants, you must



Willard B. Rogers

portions of a speech given by Gov. There cannot be any localized pros-Trumbull very recently over the perity. Merchants must do everyradio regarding the work of Cham- thing to create business and hold week for June. At the suggestion it, even if it comes to settling of President Rubinow two new "To accomplish worthwhile re- strikes, The merchants in Rhode sults, a Chamber must have three Island finally were the ones that committee, Warren Kelth and Herthings-a sound program of work succeeded in settling the cotton bert Swanson. things—a sound program of work strike in the Blackstone Valley. If covering the particular needs of the given community, harmony and a spirit of give and take and live and let live among its members, and a let live among its members, and a substantial amount of action and not too much talk and talk only.

At the end of a discussion regarding the cotton.

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At the end of a discussion of Manchester.

George Keith made a motion that the Merchants Division of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce notify, by letter, the directors of the Chamber of Chamber of

"You must develop a greater de-Chambers that lack one or more gree of loyalty among yourselves a joint meeting to be held in the of these three essentials fail to ac- and your employees. This petty knocking hurts business. You must "Every community needs a Cham- stand together, pull together and

liams, Harold Woodson and For- school in Stephens county. Under improvements and developments dividing lines. Automobiles, radios. which can be brought about for the etc., have done away, with that, It benefit of any community. The per- is essential that the farms prosper States in England this summer in a \$1350 as a result of his dairy calf fect community needs no Chamber too. And they are making progress. dairy cattle judging contest. for club activities, was selected state. of Commerce, but we are not living The boys and girls should be en-

"I don't care whether the recent

campaign increased your business one dollar, it helped put Manches-"The Chamber of Commerce ter before a large number of outsometimes suffers because of the old siders. Your first job is to have theory that 'What is everybody's Manchester people boost Manchesbusiness is nobody's business.' The ter-always boosting, not knocking. Chamber should strive to push the You merchants must amalgmate business in the community is every- business hours, correct your internal troubles-then go out and sell "Those in touch with the pro- Manchester. Willimantic and Rockgrams of work of our various ville have both succeeded in awak-Chambers of Commerce in Connec- ening a new civic pride through

variety of useful community accom-plishments are being brought about month after month and year after

M...nchester for any other section of the country. I don't have to make an apology for it. It has been said with the materialization of the tre- Buy, Build and Live in Manchester mendous new aircraft plant in East | 875 Main St.,

Hartford. Men, it's a wonderful op-portunity for this town—it's a golden opportunity for Manchester business. Everything possible should be done to bring those people to live here. The Chamber of Commerce should have a definite program worked out to bring these and the pulpit will be supplied by

people here. United States is advertising. What-ever you do will help. Every mer-chart should endeavor at all times to make his store the most attras- dinnati. tive possible. Do you know that according to statistics Manchester is led" was presented in the .church town in the U.S.? New Industries

Chency Brothers in any way,"

was decided to have the Merchants ment. Committee plan a merchandising The ditch is ready for the South members were added to the present this week.

that they wished them to arrange near future of Mercharts, contractors, builders, real estate men, bankers, and all others who might he interested to attend to consider the advertising of Manchester. It was passed by a unanimous vote.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, May 21. Grief-stricken over the disappearance of his brother, Dr. Pedro C. Escobar, pioneer Mexican physician, chief of the rebel armies in the recent revolution, was last heard from at Agua Prieta. Authorities reported that Dr. Escobar committed suicide by taking poison. Dr. Escobar is said to have grieved so deeply over the disap-pearance of his brother that he ended his own life.

Wonder what Mr. Gann and Mr. Longworth would talk about?

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Sage Allen & Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.



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Sizes 14 to 42 Housewares Shop—Lower Floor

### BUCKINGHAM

and the pulpit will be supplied by "Every live community in the Rev. A. J. Faust, a student from

the most consistently prosperous yestry Sunday evening by several members of the Helping Hand club of the Buckingham church. The "It is essential that new indus- characters were taken by Emerson tries be brought to town. They are Read, Gerald Tomlinson and Dorneeded to take care of people new othy Tomilison. Lloyd Schonhaar out of employment, I have two im- | was approuncer of the acts. Music portant companies now coming to was furnished by the church choir look at Manchester for factory sites. and Mr. Schonlagr gave several seam doing all I can to bring them lections on the Hawaiia... guitar. here. They, will not conflict with Mrs. Maud I. Reed was in charge of the drama and was compliment-Following Mr. Rogers' address it ed on the success of the entertain-

> Manchester Wat.r Company to lay the pipe and the work is to be done

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

# Postpone Outdoor Boxing | Leading Batters Show To Tomorrow Night

### Rain Makes Fights Impossible; Hurley After Jack Dempsey to Referee.

Rain today caused a postponment of the initial outdoor boxing card of the season set for Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford this evening. Promotor Ed Hurley said this noon that the show will be held tomorrow night. He was dickering with Jack Dempsey to referee. Dempsey, it will be recalled. recently purchased an indirect interest in Frankie O'Brien, Hartford light-heavyweight, who was supposed to meet Harry Ebbets of Freeport, L. I., in the star bout tonight.



Frankie O'Brien

This will be the third meeting between O'Brien and E'hets. Ebetts won on a foul the first time while Chicago .......18 O'Brien won the decision the second St. Louis .....18 time, a decision that found the Pittsburgh ..... 14 crowd about evently decided on its Boston .......13

O'Brien will weigh four or five pounds less than Ebbets for this New York ..... 9 battle, but is not at all con- Brooklyn ..... 9 cerned about that and is predicting

win by a kayo Among others, O'Brien has been working out with Frankie Busch, Manchester lightheavyweight who cored a technical kayo victory a few weeks ago in his first fight in this vicinity. Al Dowd, another Manchester boy, has been spa.ring with Eddie Reed and Kid i aplan. Dowd expects to return to the ring again in the near future. When he used to fight at Cheney Hall as an amateur, he was a featherweight but will come in around 130 for his

next performance. O'Brien and Ebbets wound up their training at Hartford gymnasiums yesterday. O'Brien has looked fine in training; he seemed fast and strong and has been punching har. Ebbets showed speed and INTER-CLASS TRACK good boxing quality in his lone Hartford workout which was yesterday afternoon.

There are two semi-finals on the card. Mickey Flahive, formerly of the Stribling stable, meets Tony Lucci of Clinton, Mass., in one, and Jimmy Percardi of Boston tackles Sindolifio Diaz of New York in the

Eddie Reed of Hartford hopes to score his fourteenth consecutive win special six-rounder.

Hartford has a lot of interest in the Brombe-Sadlowsky four-round- bringing together the Benirs and er which marks the return to the Sophomores. In the preliminary handball star, after an absence of 61 to 37 and the Sophomores won

## Local Sport Chatter

Wesley Warnock, well known local swimming and diving sensation, will go to Camp Pioneer at Winsted soon where he will assume the duties of assistant instructor of the Boy Scouts there.

Arthur G. Greaney, matchmaker for the Valley A. A. of Holyoke, has announced his resignation from the Paper City Club because of a break with the stockholders of the organi-

Billy Johnson, High school basketball, football and track star, plans to work for a year after gradnating in June and thus save up enough money to go to Arnold College the following year. The New Haven institution is proving quite popular to Manchester athletes.

The suggestion has been made to prosecutors that drinking in golf locker rooms be stopped. Abolishment of the 19th hole would be a tough blow to the meadow devotees—for it is there they have some second. or their best lies.

Captain Joe McCluskey has hopes that he will lower his present record for the mile at least once more this season. His best chance will probably be on the fast Wesleyan track in the league meet.

At Los Angeles-Tod Morgan, of Seattle, junior lightweight cham- at 8 o'clock in preparation for its outpointed Baby Sal Sorio, game Sunday with the Windsor challenger, 10, - at lown team.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6, Allentown 4 (1st.) Hartford 4, Allentown 0 (2nd.) Providence 7, Springfielu 5 (10) Albany 4, Bridgeport 3. (Other game not scheduled.) American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 1, St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. (Other games not scheduled.)

National League Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6, New York 1. Philadelphia at Boston (Cold weather.)

International League Reading 2, Jersey City 1. Rochester 5, Buffalo 4. Newark 5, Baltimore 4. Toronto 10, Montreal 6.

THE STANDINGS

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	Allentown 9	15	.375
	New Haven 8	15	.348
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Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Springfield at Pittsfield. Albany at New Haven. Allentown at Bridgeport. American League Chicago at St Louis.

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

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

# FINALS HELD TODAY

Round Contests.

The finals of the inter-class track over Al Capone of Boston in the and field competition at the local high school will be held this afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds ring of Marty Brombe, Hartford rounds, the Seniors beat the Juniors nine years. His last bout was with from the Freshmen 52 1-2 to 28 2-3. The Seniors are favored to win the championship. Buckland and Treat featured for the Seniors and Hedlund for the Sophomores.

Following are the results of their ictory over the Juniors: 100 yard dash: Treat S. Lupien, Buckland, S.

220 yard dash: Treat, S. Buckland, S. with Bycholski and Lane, both juniors, tied for third. 440: Buckland, S, Treat S, R. Johnson, J.

880: Bycholski, J, L'Heureux, J, Mile: L'Heureux, J, Bycholski, J, Heckler, S.

High jump: Buckland, S, Lane, Flavell and Miller, S. Broad jump: Treat, S, Buckland, Lane, J

Pole vault: Flavell, S, Holland, J. Sho put: Treat, S, Lupien, 3, Poterton, J. Discus: Treat, S. Buckland. S.

Lane, J. Javelin: Lane, J, L'Heureux, J, Bycholski, J. Sophs Win Out

The results of teh Sophomore-Freshmen meet follows: 100: Hedlund, S, W. Brown, S, 3. Smith, F. 220: Hedlund, S, Gudzunas, F C. Jamrog, S. 440: Hedlund, S, C. Smith. F, F.

880: Gudzunas, F, Stephens, F, W. Brown, S. Mile: E. Smith, F. Schiebel, S. Lithwinski, F.

High jump: Davis, S. W. Brown, S; third place a tie between Hedund, S. Reale, F and Langel, F. Broad jump: W. Brown. 5, Hedlund, S. Sheridan, F. Discus: C. Jamroga, S; Senrow-

ski, F and Vennart, S, tied for Javelin: Davis, S, Sendrowski, F. and Vennart, S.

#### **GREEN PRACTICE**

The Manchester Green baseball team will practice Thursday night at Woodbridge Field at the Green

# Today's League Standing Will Be Same In October

National League
G. AB. R. H. PC.
Hendricks, Bkn. .21 78 17 32 .410
High, St. L. ... .24 104 20 41 .334
O'Doul, Phila ... .24 96 28 37 .385
Stephenson, Chi. .29 112 24 42 .384
Frisch, St. L. ... .28 112 22 43 .384
Leader year ago today, Grantham,
Pittsburgh, 411.

Pittsburgh, .411. American League

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G. AB. R. H. PC.

Jamieson, Cleve. ... 25 98 16 28 .388

Gehringer, Det. ... 22 129 33 49 .380

Foxx, Phila ... ... 27 100 21 37 .370

Fonseca, Cleve. ... 27 107 16 39 .364

Leader year ago today, Kress, St.

Louis, .394.

# **BAN WILL STAND**

Resigning Principal Refuses After Misbehavior at Bris-

Bristol and pressure brought to order of the finish in October Some over and made Chicago a chronic ford. bear by Coach Frank Barnikow, the club is going to beat the Yankees contender had been able to win on .348 suspension of the Meriden High school track team will stand, it was nant and Philadelphia looks the trip of 1929. It is my guess that, stated today by Principal Allan W. part at this juncture. Monsfield who resigns at the end of the school year.

pension and disbanding of the track Yankee winning streaks and now have to block, with the Pirates and squad following a letter received are riding the pace, two games in Giants almost equally dangerous, from Principal Henry E Cottle of front. It was inability to stay with The latter will have to come from the Yankees' early speed that lost 74 games back of the pace but dalism on the part of team mem-.211 bers while visiting the Belltown

team His comments followed reports in circulation that Coach Barnikow has interceded with others in an effort to have them use their influence to get the Red and Pina athletes back in good graces.

But one member of the team is bsolved by the investigation connoted vesterday. He Roinhart, team cantain, who, according to the local school head, took no nort whatspever in the misdoings All of the others, as far as he can learn, share the blame equallv. Mr Manafield declares.

The Metiden principal expressed himself as extremely sorry for the misconduct of the students, several of whom are members of the graduating class and stated it was one of the most flagrant cases of its kind ever brought to his attention. Following is the letter received from the head of the Bristol school. containing the vandalism charges: May 175, 1929 Prin. A. W. Mansfield

Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn. Dear Mr. Mansfield:

some of the many kinks of the 118; pound division. The bastamweights During the latter part of the track meet or after the meet have had no generally recognized yesterday there was a cerleader since Charley Phil Resenders tain amount of apparently malicious damage done here in our building. As much of it was in the locker room occupied by the Meriden boys, I am calling your attention, to it thinking you will wish to make investigation among your hoys.

a. Five or six electric light bulbs were taken from the locker room.
b. About twenty removable locks used in the lockers were taken from the locker doors and placed either lockers. The Chicago Stadium offers, it is not forested in the locker doors and placed either leader since Charley Phili Resenters for its continue in overweight in a championship match with the by coming in overweight in a championship match with the base of the locker will be meeting a fine boxer and a steady purcher in the chances are he will go into the ring on the long sadjof the betting.

The Chicago Stadium offers, it is not into the locker doors and placed either the chances are he will go into the ring on the long sadjof the betting. tain amount of apparently Treat, Buckland, Hedlund In building. As much of it was in the Limelight in Preliminary locker room occupied by the Meri-

the locker doors and placed either ir the toilet bowl, the shower bath drain, or in the wash bowls. One wash bowl had a dozen or more of these locks put in it and then the howl was filled with water.

c. The white cloth curtains, used to give privacy to the girla while dressing, were used as towels. d. The most serious piece of vandalism was in the gymnasium where the tops of two bubbler drinking fountains were unscrewed and removed. We have not found these

Before the meet while a part of our school was still in session a group of ten or a dozen boys in the school building had to be spoken to by the janitor and myself for making unnecessary noise, looking in the class rooms and making themselves rather a nuisance. Of course, they had no real business in the school side of the building.

meeting Ernie Schaaf of Boaton in
the windup at the Hoston Garden.
Tod Morgan, Indiën lightweight
champion, will defend his title
against Baby Sa Sorio, Han Bernardino, Mexican, tonight at Los Angeles in the Pacific Count a light
fight of the week are Hiddens and
Tom Moore of Long Beach will provide the entertainment at Hollywood Friday night. I am sorry to trouble you but I think you may be able to get some significant information. I shall be vide the entermisment at Hollywood Friday night.

Two of the country's best lightweights, Billy Wallace of Claveland and Joe Click of Jew York,
will travel the 13-toning routs at
Cleveland tonight and at Madison
Square Garden, Jick Barr, English
135-pounder, and Brupe Flowers,
New Rochelle New Will class in
a return match on Thursday. glad to hear from you ir the mat-

Very truly yours, HENRY E. COTTLE,

Last Night Fights At New York-George La Rocco,

f New Rochelle, N. Y., won from Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, on foul, 10. Benny Touchstone, of Tampa, Fla., won decision over George Neron, Greek heavyweight, 10.

At Albany, N. Y.—Pete August, ball at Denver, is client called upBridgeport, Conn., outpointed Joe on to direct toottall scenes in

Reno, of Trenton, N. J.

By DAVIS J. WALSH shat can be crossed in the order of

New York, Mar 21 Skim the The Browns aren't a hot choice one-two-three clubs off the Major to the Athletics and Yankees in League, bottle this misritus, mix the west. This, of course, is more League, bottle this morning, mix the west. This, of course, is more thoroughly with one part intuition or less snap judgment, snap without the letter "N." The Browns and two parts common sense, leave the letter "N." The Browns are only 2½ games out of the lead and a young club like that is liable for four months. It can afford the come when the sub-baked fields stand for four months. As a matter of act, it probably will. The majer Detroit a Possibility.

League races will not the until Odd the come when the period to be the come when the sub-baked fields of fact, it probably will. The majer Detroit a Possibility.

There is one pennant possibility defeats, Manchester High will entitle sign, the order of the three money Tigers. They are a hot tip call

AT MERIDEN HIGH

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places just about has been schieved through the middle west, where some even go so far as to say that they will win the pennant. And, in they will win the pennant without of the league in the thought nothing of it. The Giants however, will go a lot of places and might even get up in time to break into the first three but they are not pennant winner, a fact which even itall. to Reinstate Track Team John J. McGraw is beginning to Cubs Best Bet. John J. McGraw is beginning to The Cubs naturally are the best row's contest comes a game here suspect. It looks as though they bet in the National League and not with Rockville Friday afternoon

out of their fourth straight pen- the road, prior to the first eastern

The Athletics, taking matters broceed to show that they are the pretty much in stride, have hung class of the National League. on like a bad cold through two The Cards are the entry they bers while visiting the Belitown school a week ago today.

In commenting on his action today Mr. Mansfield stated he will absolutely refused a state of the state solutely refuse to reinstale the but there are a courle of bridges rush but come too late.

BIG THIS WEEK

Checolate-La Barba Go for

Night Is Feature.

Bantam Title Tomorrow

In a week full of fistic tid-bits.

the Kid Chocolate-Fidel LaBarta

bantamweight struggle seems to de-

serve ranking above all the othersi

The ebony-huse boser from Havana battles LasBarba, former ity-weight champion at the New York Collseum tomorrow hight in a 10-

round match designed to from ....

. The Chicago Stadium offers

double attraction in its card Friday night. Tuffy Grimtas, Sioux City (Ia.) slugger, makes his debut among the flyweights against al Friedman of Boston, Jackie Fields,

recognized as welter weight cham-

recognized as welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, tackles Clyde Chastian, Texas cowpuncher, in the other headliner. Chastian has won 35 of his 43 bouts by knockouts and has lost only one bout, dripping the verdict on a foul to My Sullivan.

At Boston, on Friday night, Tom-

my Loughran, light heavyweight titleholder, again will see what he can do with the heavyweights, meeting Ernie Schaal of Boston in

CRAVATH DIMEORS MOVIN

moving pictures.

Meriden Plays Here Tomorrow and Rockville on Fri-

sle tomorrow afternoon when Meri-

schoolboys this week. After tomorleft their fight in the gymnasium. | bet in the National League and in the symnasium. | altogether because of their hitting and another the following day at In the Other League and pitching. The most significant Willimantic. Rockville is the only New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns are running the rate out of the lead and came back in Kelley however. Louis Browns are running the race out of the lead and came back in Kelley, however, has visions of in the American League in that dr. der today. It might very well be the for McCarthy took the, situation the league save possibly West Hart-

Hugh Moriarty, regular first baseman, who went so good against Bristol on the mound Saturday, will when the time comes, the Cubs will he given a chance to start in that position in one of the games this week. Johnny Tierney will be used on first in his absence.

#### KID KAPLAN MATCHED

day night with Louis "Kid" Kaplan. | distance in .4 flat. Kap'an, who will arrive Thirsday from New York was chosen as a substitute for Jack Berg. Man-Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, was christened William

HAS RING NOME DE PLUME

Wallace Merle.

# THREE GAMES FACE U. S. Coast Guard Outfit HIGH SCHOOL NINE Plays At Nebo Thursday

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Joe Jacobs, who is the front manager for Herr Schmeling. calls his fighter-"Mox." . . . And the fighter calls Joe-"Yoe Yawkobs." . . . Dempsey told promoters in Montreal that if he fought again . . . He would not fight for less than one million . . . Bucks . . . The Boston Red Sox players say that Jack Rothrock is the fastest man in their league And in the other league also.

. . . The Chicago White Sox are hot after Bo Cruisinier, left fielder for the University of Wisconsin varsity nine. . . .

He is a football player, too. . . Glenn Wright, who was passed off by the Pittsburghs to the Brooklyns with a bad arm, was put on the retired list and sent home. . . . And Uncle Wilbert Robinson still; claims Barney Dreyfuss kne Wright culd never throw again when he 'hooked him on the trade.

# LOCAL BOY RUNS

Mrs. N. B. Richards of this town, position. This game will be played is making quite a name for himself at Mt. Nebo, Thursday night. Sipin track circles at Hebron Acad- ples, Alexander, Kotsch and Mas-

mile run and won first place in the to greet the visitors with cocked University of Maine annual meet bats. last year. He has hores of breaking the present record of 52.4 when this meet is again staged next Saturday. Recently he won the gold medal for the lest time in the quarter mile during the trials at the New pitched a no-hit, no-run game, Hampshire State meet which at was presented with a wrist watch tracted prep schools from all over by the New York Giants' manage-New England. He negriated the ment for his performance.

RECORD BET ON PREAKNESS A total of \$1,300,000 was er who was in the major leagues dell's title will not be involved as risked on the 11 entries in the re- for a number of years, the pitching Kaplan has consented to scale 137, cent Pimlico Preakness. It was very effectively in the Pacific two pounds over the class limit. I a new mark in money bet.

### Whaling City Club Will Op pose Massey's Tribe Historic Battlefield

Blocked in his efforts to obtain a permit for the West Side baseball diamond Thursday night, Coach Sam Massey of the newly formed Manchester Club announced today that he had been forced to transfer this week's twilight encounter to Mt. Nebo. In fact, there is a possibility that the team will finish out its schedule on the historic battlefield in the south end of the

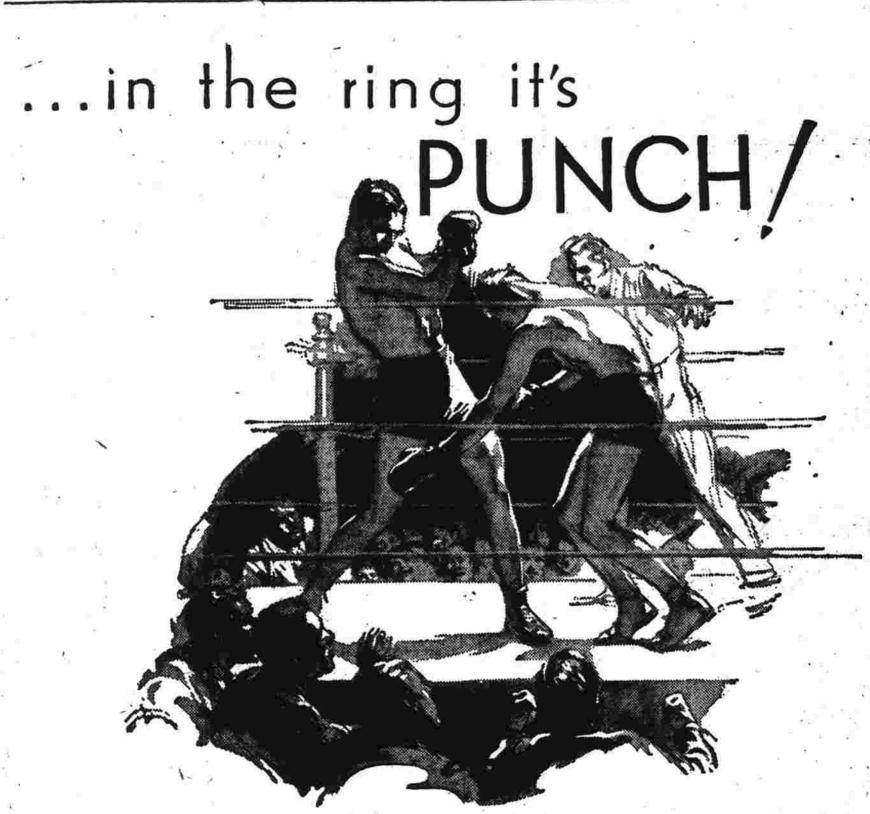
It is understood that the Manchester Green team, has also been seeking permissioin to use the field at Mt. Nebo apparently this plan has been dispersed with judging from the announcement by Manager Sam Prentice that his team will play Windsor next Sunday on Woodbridge Field at the Green. Massey has booked the fast Highwood Cubs, New Haven's leading The twilight game this week will

team, to play here on Sunday. feature the appearance here of the crack United States Coast Guard team from New London. The Whating City outfit is said to be a strong combination; one which should Glenn Richards, son of Mr. and furnish Manchester plenty of opsey, Manchester's "Four Horsemen" Glenn specializes in the quarter- of the baseball world, will be ready

WRIST WATCH FOR NO-HIT GAME

Carl Hubbell, who recently

THURSTON IS STILL EFFECTIVE Hollis Thurston, veteras pitch-Coast League this season.



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#### **AMERICAN**

Philadelphia:— ATRLETICS 5, RED SOX 1 Rothrock, of ..... 3 0 Jerber, ss ..... 2 0 Scarritt, if ...... 4 0 Bigelow, rf ..... 4 0 legan, 2b ..... 4 Fodt, 1b ...... 4 0 1 10 Reeves, 3b ..... 3 1 0 2 Berry, c ...... 3

38 1 6 24 12 Hale, 3b ..... 4

29 5 8 27 8 1
Philadelphia ..... 300 000 20x—5
Boston ..... 001 000 000—1
Runs batted in: Rothrock, Cochrane,
Dykes 2, Miller: two base hits, Haas, Bigelow; three base hit, Miller.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 6, CHISOX 3

Foxx, 1b ..... 2

hulte, of ..... Melillo, 2b ...... 4 Schang, C .....

amm, 3b ..... funnefield, 2b ..... bsell, ss ...... Crouse, c ..... Walsh, p ..... 0 Wattwood, x ..... 1

39 3 10 24 14 Runs batted in: Gray, Manush, Blue, Cissell 2. Thomas, McGowan, Melillo; two base hits, Schulte, O'Rourke; three base hits, Cissell, Blue; home

#### **HADDEN IS LEADING** THE LEGION BATTERS

Sports Average of 666; Five clubs started last season in the

The American Legion Junior baseball game tonight is between the Cubs and the Dodgers. In last evening's Herald, the names of the Braves were listed as the Dodgers The Dodgers will probably line up tonight as follows: Anderson c, Cervini cf., King If., Johnson ss., Lloyd 1b., Newlaner, Eagleson p. Jackmore 3b, McCormick 2b

Captain Jackmore of the Dodgers has secured three new players and spine. predicts plenty of trouble for the

Following are the batting aver-

Hadden, Braves ... 3 9 Jolly, Athletics ... 2 4 McHale, Braves ... 2 8 Felice, Cubs .....2 4 Metcalf, Athletics .. 2 2 Hedlund, Braves . . 3 Mikoleit, Cubs .... 2 5 Brimley, Braves .. 3 8 Ford, Athletics ... 2 Ratenburg, Cubs .. 2 6 2 Burke, Cubs .... 2 6 2 Lithwenski, Braves 3 10 3 .300

# TRADE SCHOOL LOSES

LaSalette College of Hartford easily defeated Manchester Trade on its own field yesterday afternoon. The score was 14 to 4. Young "Tuffy" Viot, diminutive basketball Manchester. The summary

Murphy, 1b ...4 1 2 12 Coyne, rf ..... 5 1 2 0 0

Thomas, cf ...4 2 2 0 0 42 14 20 27 13 Manchester Trade (4)

McBride, cf ... 5 0 2 Carlson, c .... 5 1 Pitkat, If ..... 3 1 Turrin, rf ....3 1 Liniak, ss ....4 0 Pradel, 1b .... 0 0 0

The tournament is international with many French, American and English stars entered.

Walter Hagen, who recently won the British Open championship, was Durand, Conway, Thomas, Pitkat; apparently nervous on the greens stolen bases, Durand, Kustosz, Con- and finished the first round in 79. way, Thomas, Turrin; sacrifices. Nadeau, Murphy, Honan, Pitkat, Turrin; left on bases, LaSalette 11, in the first round were Johnny Manchester 11; base on balls, off Farrell, 72; Ed Dudley, 73 and Kustosz 2, Viot 4; struck out, by Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa, 75. Kustoss 2, Viot 4; struck out, by Kustoss 9, Viot 7; hit by pitcher, by Kustoss (Pradel); passed balls, Honan, Carlson; umpires, Shortell and Kapura; time, 2:15.

There is going to be some oldfashioned baseball in the National League this year when the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs get together, according to the correspondents who have been covering the early season activities of the two clubs.

There was a time, not so far back in the past, when the arrival of the Cubs in New York and the Giants in Chicago was a matter of serious concern to the police

In addition to all their other duties, the coppers had to protect McGraw from the trate customers and had to guarantee the safety of the person who happened to be managing the Cubs. In the good old days the manager of the Chicagos happened to be "Husk" Chance and he didn't need many cops to take care of him. He was of the type who could handle cops himself. So was McGraw.

Old Rivalry Back It happens this year that the Cubs and the Glants are supposed to be running one-two for the National League pennant. And | Haines, p ....... 3 0 33 6 11 27 13 2 the pennant means a lot of dough for the athletes of any club that

It is the first time in many years that the Cubs and the Giants are in there with some actual rivalry. They had a hangover spirit of hostility from the old days, but the Cubs had only their traditional inheritance of fight against the New Yorks. Since the war days the Giants have had to make their fights against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals, with an occasional scrap tossed in against

One or the Other But this year the opinion- seems to be that the Giants and Cubs are going to be first or second. They feel that way among themselves and when they get together in a series they likely will act that

Bad feeling between the two Others Have 500; Dodgers late days of the pennant race when iant but losing fight for the cham-

The Cubs were out of the race. They had had some miserable experiences with the poor Phillies of Philadelphia and they realized their chances were shot. But they

were out to beat the Jints. In one of those very late games Gabby Hartnett, the Chicago catcher, did a neat job of blocking when Andy Reese was coming into the plate with the winning run. He blocked Reese off the rubber until he got the ball and then he slapped it into the midst of his

A Great Umpire! Bill Klem, the National League umpire who admits modestly that he never made a mistake, called Reese out and the Giants raised hell. They raised such a fuss that Klem threatened to retire from baseball with his injured pride. But

he didn't. all that dough and the New York-Brown, p players in their spring training camp were not hesitant in saying that it was going to be tough on Harnett this season when any Giant was going into the plate with the winning run. And that it would be hard on the Chicagos on

And so say the Chicagos about

#### TO Lasalette, 14-4 NO British Golfers ENTERED IN U. S. OPEN

New York, May 21 —Only 700 golfers have filed their entries for sensation, tried his luck on the the United States Open championmound and was belted for twenty ship tourney this season, a decline safe blows. Carlson hit hard for of more than 300., The entries will close this evening at 6 o'clock and the officials of the United States Golf Association are somewhat dis-AB R H PO A E appointed at the falling off in the 1 list, although 200 more entries are o expected before the lists close this

> All of the American professional o now touring Europe made certain to get their entries in before they sailed for the other side, but not one British player has signed a blank to play in the American classic, which will be staged at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaro-neck, on June 27, 28, and 29.

### HORTON SMITH TOPS ST. CLOUD WITH 66

Paris, May 21.—Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., with a 66, led today o in the first. round of the 72-hole medal play golf competition for professionals at the St. Cloud links.

Aubrey Boomer, the St. Cloud professional, had 71. Other scores

Onions are said to throw off ad Kapura; time, 2:15. violet rays. We suspect that the Trevonka batted for Tiniak in scientist who asserted that had not smelled violets.

#### NATIONAL

Cuyler, rf ...... 3 Hornsby, 2b ...... 4 Stephenson, If ..... 4 Grimm, 1b ...... 4 Gonzales, c ...... 4 0 1

Grantham, 2b ..... comorosky, lf ..... Waner, rf ..... 3 Sheely, 1b ..... 4 Hemsley, c ...... 3 Swetonic, p ..... 3 Brickell, x ..... 1 Jones, IX ......

Pittsburgh ...... 001 000 000-1 Runs batted in: Stephenson 3, Wilson, Grimm, Hornsby, Bartell; two base hits, Bartell, Hemsley; three base hits, Stephenson. CARDS & REDS 1

High, 3b ..... 5 ........ Bottomley, 1b ..... Hafey, lf ...... 3 Smith, c .....

Kelly, 1b ...... Ford. 88 ..... Gooch, c ......

Critz; three base hits, Hafey. the Brooklyns and the Cincinnatis. ROBINS 6, GIANTS 1

> Ierman, rf ..... 4 Hendrick, 1b ..... 4 1 3 11 Rhiel, 2b ...... 3 1 0 Bancroft, ss ..... 3 0 1 inich, c ......

Reese, 2b ...... 3 Kaufmann, 1f ..... 2 Farrell, c ..... 3 

### HARTFORD GAMES

(First Game) Hartford

Chesbro, 1b ..... 4 orrella, ss ...... Scheer, 2b ..... 4 Herr, c ...... 3 Woodman, p ..... 3 Lacey, 2b ...... Clouser, ss ..... Hyde, c .....

Runs batted in: Watson, Groh, Roser; two base hits, Watson 2, Groh, Herr. JOHNSON FOND OF BARNES Walter Johnson says Emile Barnes, one of the Washington outfielders, has promise of being one of the greatest outfielders in

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### 18,000 TO WATCH TOMORROW'S FIGHT

crowd of 18,000 persons is expected to witness the bantamweight bout between Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, and Kid Chocolate. Cuban sensation, at the New York Coliseum tomorrow night.

While the distance of 15 rounds favors the Californian, Chocolate's supporters point out that their man never has been beaten here and that he knocked out Johnny Vacio, the Boston boxer who won two decisions over La Barba.

### IMPORTANT RACE **NEXT SATURDAY**

New York, May 21 - College crews from Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Navy and Pennsylvania will take part in the 25th Annual American Henley, sponsored by the American Rowing Association on the Schuylkill next Saturday. What is regarded as one of the feature collegiate events of the year will be the race for varsity 150-pound crews in which Columbia, title winners last year, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn will take part over the Henley dis-

Yale's lightweights are considered the "dark horse," of the national

#### JESS HAINES WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

By LES CONKLIN. New York, May 21 .- Jess Haines, the 35-year-old knuckle ball artist

recorded his fifth straight triumph of the current campaign in setting down Cincinnati yesterday, five to one. His opponent was Red Lucas. Guy Bush registered his fourth victory of the year in pitching the Cubs to a 6 to 1 win over Pitts- played and refreshments served. burgh. Steve Swetonic, a rookie, gave Rush a great battle.

Ed Rommel held the Red Sox to six hits yesterday as the Athletics won their fifth in a row, 5 Clark, p ...... 3 0 1 0 2 0 to 1, and increased their lead over the Yankees to two full games. The 33 6 12 27 9 0 Yanks dropped an exhibition game A. E. to New Haven, 8 to 2. Carl Hubbell was knocked

again as Brooklyn swamped Giants, 6 to 1. Lefty Clark of the Robins came close to a no-hit performance himself, yielding only two hits. Sam Gray, ace of the Browns' pitching staff, beat the White Sox,

#### Following Pyle's **Bunion Derby**

Odessa, Texas, May 21-C. C. Pyle's tired trotters left Odessa today for Monahans, across the heart of the Texas cow country. Johnny Salo, of Passaic, N. J., and his closest rival, Pete Gavuzzi, of England; tied for fourth place into Odessa from Midland yesterday. Sam Richman was first



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### Rockville

Maybasket For Teacher

Mrs. Kibbe, teacher of seventh grade of the Maple Street School, was pleasantly surprised by some of her girl pupils on Saturday afternoon, when they hiked to Ellington to her home at Sunnyside farm to hang a Maybasket for her. The day will long be remembered. Miss Helen Deptula entertained with vocal and piano selections and later a walk was enjoyed about the farm. Supper was served to the pupils by Mrs. Kibbe. Those present were Misses Helen Deptula, Rita Burns, Catherine Reedy, Helen Kynoch, Marion Pruesse, Dowding, Ruth Drenzek, Olive Hinks and Others who contributed to the basket were Misses Bessie Kent, Helen Underwood, Ruth Blinn, Ruth Broll and Marie Backofen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner of West street were surprised at their home by a number of relatives n honor of their thirty- fifth wedding anniversary. During the evening a chicken dinner was served and the couple were presented with a purse of gold, and end table flowers and many cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badstuebner, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick North, Mrs. Mathew Gerstendlauer. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alolph Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner and their children, Mildred and Arthur, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Anderson of Manchester.

Public Card Party The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will hold a public whist in Foresters' Hall this evening. Prizes will be awarded, with a five dollar gold piece given away to the holder of a ticket.

Emblem Club Social The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a members social at the Elks' home, on Prospect street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge and straight whist will be

Buckland, Conn.

**ASPARAGUS** 

Louis L. Grant

Mrs. Vincent Martin is the chair-

Reunion of 1st Conn The annual reunion of the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry will be held Sunday, June 9, at the Oasis Club in Glastonbury. A chicken dinner will be served, and a program of sports will follow the Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors of this city is president.

City Council Meeting The Rockville City Council will meet this evening when it is expected to take action on the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councilman Charles W. Peterson of the Second Ward. Mr. Peterson recently moved to New York. To Decorate Graves

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will

will go to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of deceased members. Tennis Club Meeting
The Kumjoynus Tennis Club will at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be room tomorrow night.

son discussed. Coming Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirth of 124 Orchard street appounce the com-Mabel Anna Hirth, to Paul Frey of back seat?

Windemere avenue. The wedding will take place at the Hirth home

Notes:

Mrs Oscar Badstuebner of West Charles Colwell of Stratford, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry.

Mabelle Ransom of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Ransom of North Park

meet Saturday afternoon at the trolley terminus at 2:15, when they will hold fis first meeting on Wed- The orchestra of 12 makes its first Lesday evening, in Wesleyan Hall, appearance at this popular ball-

ing marriage of their daughter, when there's so much noise in the

on Wednesday afternoon, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Anderson of Manchester were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hattie Ransom and Miss

Announcement of Dick Newcomb's Broadcasting Orchestra at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal ceived with great enthusiasm. Many are of the opinion that this popular dance band, is superior to McEnely's, at any rate dance fans are about equally divided on that point.

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WILLIS TODD, in love with Nan, proposes marriage to her for the fifth time. She tells him she cannot give up her hopes of becoming a lawyer and she knows he will not have a wife who wants a career. When Willis says Morgan is selfishly overworking Nan, she angrily flies to the defense of her employer.

Willis is stung to the quick and accuses her of being in love with Morgan. Nan, startled by the accusation, blanches and tries to drop it, but she cannot say the words. After Willis stumbles away, Nan struggles for self-control, but a sudden glimpse of a snapshot of Morgan shatters her self-control and she admits she loves him she, Nan Carroll, who has always prided herself on being straight honorable, square as a man, is in love with another woman's husband. The thought is intolerable and she decides she must resign to-THE STORY.

CHAPTER IV

NOW "

NAN CARROLL rose the next morning so weighted with trouble and the fatigue of an almost sleepless night that she was astonished to find that her bathroom scales, upon which she stepped from force of habit as soon as she had dried her body after a cold shower, registered 107 pounds.

she reflected "Lost a pound," with melancholy pleasure. "And since I forget to set out the cream bottle after all, and haven't a trace of appetite anyway, I'll probably lose another pound by tomorrow morning. It seems-" and she made a bravely humorous face at that unrequited love has its comherself in the bathroom mirror-

She breakfasted on two thin triating herself that it was hers.

parting the gold size marquisette secretary behind his wife's back. that morning? But—and she felt perhaps even more than that. To ble front window. "I must say it's "I must say I have good taste in hice of the weather to be sympalove," she congratulated herself if she showed it to him, as she was mood," she told herself with bitter est advantage of my love. When she was completely dressed wasn't sure of that. . . Oh-h-h-h! would not believe!—he would prose surveyed her reflection with What in the world—?" wry dissatisfaction. Disgustedly she jerked on her rainy-day coat, temporary forgetfulness,

self in her life. As she swayed by a stray in the trolley car, her eyes fixed un-

But that was silly, she knew. YOU for your pains." John Curtis Morgan would never The bald threat was signed iron- Her fingers were upon the clasp write him a nice, formal note, you sary." will, and you'll tell him a whopping big lie about having accepted a

common sense scolded her heart, to picture his righteous wrath-

m. "Here's our corner."

and she stooped to pick it up. serving him? ied those two absent men daily calendar.



"J. C. Morgan, Esq.," it began oddly, in small, neatly printed letters calculated to baffle a handwriting expert.

She breakfasted on two thin the state of the pric toaster which wills had given court notices, crackling legal docu- prised, too—and hurt. Nan had mentally lazy—and quantity as wherever the crow flies and the ner when she had taken the small ments, letters, advertising circu- heard him pleading with her over usual cannot make up for quality. bus runs is being launched by an apartment a year before, and sipped ments, letters, advertising circu- heard him pleading with her over usual cannot make up for quality. partment a year perore, and sipped lars. "I've simply got to remem- the telephone, offering gifts, din- A child will tire of 20 toys as enterprising realty concern. regret for the missing cream. For the first time since she had been its mistress she tidled up the miniaristress she tidled up that he's the kind of man he is, in- seriousness? Did she have Looks like rain," she discovered, stead of a rotter who would be right to withhold it from 'im, let parting the gold silk marquisette tickled to death to make love to his him go unwarned to the courthouse

thetic. Black lizard-skin pumps - with the bitter humor that had dutybound to do, he would scorn to doesn't hurt them to get wet; gun been born in her heart the night profit by the warning, might, in metal stockings-if there's a run- before. "Even if I told him I fact, precipitate a terrible crisis by ser-in them I'll sit right down and was in love with him I could stay introducing the anonymous threat howl; my dark blue crepe de chine right on here until I was old and into the evidence. wish I had a black to suit my gray and he'd never take the slighthumor as she laid out her clothes. couldn't love him so much if I

Jerked out of self-pity and into Nan snatched her umbrella from the stared incredulously at the singlecloset and hurried way toward the sheet letter she had just drawn hardest task she had ever set her- from a plain cheap envelope. Her eyes, which had glanced mechanically down the sheet, went back to the beginning of the message:

seeingly upon the morning paper oddly, in small, neatly printed let- well enough to hope there is not hearsed her speech of resignation: ters, calculated to baffle a hand- an atom of truth behind that terri-"Oh, Mr. Morgan, can you spare writing expert. "If you value your ble letter," her heart cried. "But a minute? I'm awfully sorry, but peace of mind you'd better lay off —if he goes blindly on at the trial I've decided to leave. Yes, sir, Sat- certain witnesses you subpensed today, will the blackmailer make urday week, if you can get some- last night in the Grace Cox case. good his threat? 'There are ways one to take my place by then. Of Stick to Grace's friends and let her of getting this highly (interesting course I'll be glad to help train a enemies alone, or you may stir up information into the court record

let her reach that point uninter- ically, "A Friend," but the real of her handbag when the door rupted. As she listened, in imag- significance of the message lay in opened and John Curtis Morgan ination, to his amazed protests, the postscript: "P. S .- Do you hurried into the room, smiling with color glowed richly in her cheeks. know where and with whom your confident cheerfu'ness. Then shame jerked her up short. wife was on the night of Septem-"I do believe, Nan Carroll, you're ber 11? There are ways of getting greeted her affectionately. "Going looking forward to resigning just this highly interesting information to be a great day today! Caught to hear him beg you to stay! You'll into the court record-if neces- that Fleming woman just as she

better position - more money, reread the blackmailing letter was couldn't find it in my briefcase last greater opportunity, larger city. furious anger against its writer. night-Make it very formal and final, so How did anyone dare to try so he won't have the nerve to ask you contemptibly to influence John Curtis Morgan to "throw" a trial? "Oh, but I can't slap him in the Didn't the fool writer have sense lace like that!" Nan's heart pro- enough to know that Morgan would "We've been such good use this letter as an additional riends. I'd destroy some of his weapon in his fight for Grace Editor of The Herald, beautiful faith in human nature if Cox's vindication? Imagine trying repaid all his kindness and friend- to blackmail John Curtis Morgan, Saturday night? I'll tell you, ucine tones, altogether youthful at home. But over there tales of

tan, I'm very sorry, but I've just Morgan as he would look when he chants think that business should plaits provide graceful swing to thatched inns." fiscovered that I'm in love with read the vile thing. Nan saw him be as good on Saturday night with hem. It boasts of scarf neckline hem. It boasts of scarf neckline too. tyle No. 544 can be had in the start of th better leave today.' Of course," insinuation which was even now and then open every day besides ex- sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 try. We are romance hungry, even the mused, as the car clanged crawling about in her own mind, cept Sunday? Business has drop- and 42 inches bust. It is very eflown Main street. "I could tell never-to-be-forgotten. Of course ped away on Saturday night. Why? fective with bodice made of red and im a temporary lie-tell him I'm Morgan would enap his fingers at Because, if you go down Main white printed silk crepe with skirt paving to be married to Willis the insinuation, attribute it con- street on Thursday night, and don't and cape of white silk crepe, with fodd, then tell Willis that I love temptuously to a villainous fool's see what you want, when Saturday belt in plain red. Navy blue georfim, not John Curtis Morgan, and obvious effort to frighten him. But comes you don't go down street gette crepe is very serviceable for se safely married to Willis within —he would have reed it, and he again. You go and try Hartford business woman. Printed silk would not forget it. The words stores and probably get suited. Any- crepe chic for all-around wear. would rankle deep in his mind. It how, if not, why you are too tired Flowered chiffon is quite formal for "DAYDREAMING, Miss Car- would hurt him more than he would to go down street again.

ng her key into the lock of the ter, folded it with the tips of her Tuesday and Saturday. Before you por labeled "Suite 709. John Cur- fingers as if she were afraid of be- changed your schedule you were Moman. Attorney-at-Law." Her ing poisoned; thrust it hastily into told by a prominent man that busiy, her office, her "boss"-and her handbag. He should not see it, ness conditions would right themon to be hers no longer. She she vowed, her mouth and eyes selves if given time. I wonder if buld scarcely see the familiar grim. For two years she had served the merchants are any better off by om for tears as she sprung the him in big and little ways, sparing taking away the half holiday exand closed the door gently, him every possible unpleasantness, cepting the summer months. I floor beneath the letter drop in Just because she now knew she think if anything, they have scat-door was littered with early loved him, why should she stop tered their business. I don't be-

Ten minutes of nine. Evans, the But a sudden thought made her creased so much by it. There will rk, and young Blake, the lawyer hand quiver on the clasp of her only be just so much business done saley, had not arrived, of bag; was she truly serving him in here in Manchester. Don't depend urse, but for once she was not keeping this annonymous threat too much on business from out-ofintermituous. They did not love from reaching him? What if there town. Give your steady good value place as she did. Why should was an ugly truth behind the sinis- all the year round, not only so my? Morgan was only an em- ter threat in that postscript? Sep- often. them, a source of income tember 11-September 11-Nan John Olson stated the truth, when alse of hard work. Suddenly turned back the loose leaves of her he said I think we lost a happy

h all her heart. They could stay Yes! On September 11 Morgan left the old schedule of Wednesday and on, see him every day, had been out of town—Chinago! afternoon closing.

Iris Morgan had not accompanied pensive but it fails in two things. "I won't cry!" she told herself her husband as she invariably did Children won't be obliged to use

And even if he believed or feared that the writer had "something on" his wife-as he certainly actly as he had planned. She knew him well enough to be sure of that. So-why let him see the contemptible thing? Spare him, shield

"Even if it was true I wouldn't want him to know it, not even if it

meant-But she checked her thoughts "J. C. Morgan, Esq.," it began with horror of herself. "I love him a nest of hornets that will sting -if necessary-oh, I don't know what to do!"

"Hello, junior partner!" he was skipping town last night. But it's in the paper- Say, where's Nan's first emotion when she had that memorandum on McTeague? I

(To Be Continued.)

SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING

Five minutes later she was fit- No, no! She picked up the let- time to get them in stock between preferred). Wrap coin carefully. lieve that their business has

solution of the situation when we

# YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NBA Service Inc

The first thing a certain child specialist asks when the distressed mothers of insubordinate children go to him for aid is, "How does he spend his day? What does he play with?"

Now what he plays with isn't vital in a way, but that he does play, is. A child that is kept busy all the time has very little time to be disobedient.

Children have an unbelievable capacity for action. They can concentrate on one thing after another without showing the least sign of fatigue where an older person using the same amount of mental and physical energy would be exhausted, without periods of rest in between. The only difference is that the child's interest flags in a short time and he moves on to something else. The older he gets the longer he will be able to stick to one thing.

This is really important. Often a, mother will buy a child a toy, a dog or cat or something to pull ona string, and expect him to divert himself with it all day long while she goes about her work. But he'll do no such thing. If he plays with it for an hour he's doing well. That is about as long as the interest of a three or four-yearold child will last at one time. A younger child won't be interested even so long as that.

He might hold it or drag it about, but his actual attention is

. Watch a child on a bicycle riding up and down the street. He is for him, but otherwise the vehicle only provides a means for observation. His mind is not on his riding but on the thousand and one things going on in the street around him.

It is a common mistake to try to overcome this quick loss of interest in toys by continually supplying others. It is not only ex-

blesome, discontented, disobedient magazines. child about seven times out of ten. will keep him really busy.





YOUTHFUL CAPE.

A slender sports type in flat silk Why has business dropped off on crepe showing the tri-colors in cap- old world are about as gone as here the most fearless, the most up- change your opening night to Tues- and flattering. It can be worn for the wonders and grandeurs of "There's no other way," her right man in the world! It was easy day and Saturday and close Wed-street or resort. It's a sportive "modern hotels, 1300 rooms, 1300 nesday afternoon all year round idea that is really practical. The baths," make more of a hit than 'You can't say: 'Please, Mr. Mor- But in picturing John Curtis and see the difference. Do the mer- hipline is anugly fitted. The box- any rumors of tea or bridge. Printed voile, bil?" A business man who had ever admit that an annoymous Again, supposing your customers printed rajah, shangtung and crepe ffices in her building touched her writer had dared sully his wife's wanted some article, and you were de chine appropriate. Pattern price out of it, wouldn't you have more 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is

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women, mothers with bables, and

material to make vivid abstract

conditions. If the Jennies ever

earn more than their \$4.95, it will

be because of the appeal of flesh

and blood to those who can right

For there is not a just man up-

It is the sin which we have not

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter

SCARE, SHARE, CHARE,

Surplus liquor must be thrown

off the Leviathan before it docks in

New York on a westbound crossing.

The man assigned to this tasl won't

won my success" story for the

ever have to write a "hard work

CHARS, CHAPS, CHOPS, CROPS,

Golf puzzle on the comic page:

A chain of "real English taverns" achieve satisfaction of this hun angles of toast, made on the electron the strung across our countryside ger.

Pric toaster which Willis had given extracted their contents — bills, business. Morgan had been surthemselves, thus they become strung across our countryside ger. A skinny little girl of 14 was

> This is the answer to the trou- appearing in dozens of papers and and tell how she worked 60 hours a week for \$4.95. Jennie Green We are just young enough and was only one of a group of several

just old enough in our civilization textile workers from the Carolina supply him with interests that to be ready for "the quaint;" "the mills. There were old men and More travelers go abroad, esti- other little girls and boys like old worldly." mate travel representatives, on the Jennie. The organizer had the

trail of "quaint old inns," than for right idea with his use of human any other rumored lodestar.

YE OLDEN NAMES Any railroad which advertises "The Whitehart Horn" or "The Pigeon Pot" or "The Lucky Horseshoe" and can show pictures of maids in Peg Woffington costumes, warming pans in hand, canopled beds, and advertise a bill of fare typically "quaintish," from .lark's

ple to blood pudding, is very sure of a successful summer. That best seller, "Sorrell and Son," owed its popularity, venture on earth, that doeth good and some, to the charms of the inn pic- sinneth not .- Eccl. 7:20.

tured therein. The fact that this new chain of modern quaint old inns will have about the same relationship to the monstrous .- Boileau, Mermaid Tavern and The White Hart of Queen Bess's day as a manufactured antique highboy has to one found in some ante Bellum Colonial mausion will make them none the less popular.

In fact, if the stranger within the gates can have his or her quaintness plus a modern bath tub and an electric reading lamp over the pillows, so much the better.

THERE'S PATHOS

And yet, far from laughing at a country yearning-to "go quaint," there is something pathetically appealing about it, also.

It's a groping out for romance. adventure, a vague linking of magazines. quaint old inns with all the songs and stories we have heard. We think of Scott and Tennyson and Noyes and Robin Hood and Lorna Doone.

The "quaint old inns" of the

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CRANBERRY POULTICES NOT MUCH HELP IN CURING ERYSIPELAS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American an antitoxin which would attack Medical Association and of Hygiea, the products of that germ. Toda:

Some people believe that poul-tices of cranberries will cure erysipelas.

the Health Magazine.

If ever there was a burning red one against the streptococcus that disease it is erysipelas, known in- is causing the erysipelas, the redeed by the population of an earlier days as St. Anthony's fire. most widespread of all germs and The very basis of the treatment of | there are bundreds of verieties eruptions of various types by pe- The eminent bacteriologist, Victor culiar poultices is the doctrine on C. Vaughan, points out that the which such doctrines as home- streptococcus probably has a opathy are found; namely, similia much longer history than man similibus curantur, or like cures and began its assaults on the ani-

Hence for all red and burning was any homo sapiens. eruptions, red hangings are hung A thorough evolutionist, he bein a room and red poultices are lieves that man came into existence considered to have special virtues. as a host to the streptococcus and Erysipelas is one of the most that among the good and the bad widespread of diseases, since it the wise and the fools, the streprepresents the infection of super- tococcus has always been one of ficial wounds by a germ that is the most important factors in deexceedingly common. When this termining mortality rates. Today germ attacks the skin, there is the problem of controlling strep-irritation, sometimes burning, tococci infections is one of the sometimes the formation of blis- greatest unsolved problems that ters, sometimes a generalized in- confronts scientific medicine. fection of the whole body, with death the result.

However, healthy adults rarely die of erysipelas. New-born children usually die when this disease attacks the navel. Old people, people suffering with Bright's disease or diabetes, and drunkards are more likely to die of such indections than are other healthful individuals.

The tendency of most cases of erysipelas is to progress toward recovery and the hysician usually treats the disease by the use the history of any political party spreading.

When the Doctors Dick discovered that the streptococcus—the cans 61 years ago today—General round-shaped germ that lives in U. S. Grant. round-shaped germ that lives in chains - which caused scarlet fever, produced most of its effects on the human body by means of a poison which it developed in the

#### Ethel's Scarf



Love Duel," wears a white satin could just ring in some coffee evening dress with a scarf of the drinkers, gum chewers, a couple of same material appliqued at the ends | Pyle's robots and some peanut

body, they prepared an antitax

against this poison.

Later, Dr. Conrad Birkhau;
studied the streptocecous tha

caused erysipelas and develope

many cases of erysipelas are con

toxin happens to be the specific

The streptococcus is one of the

mal kingdom long before there

sults are marvelous.

GRANT'S NOMINATION Few presidential candidates in

of suitable antiseptic solutions have been more certain of elecand other methods to prevent its tion than the man nominated for his first term by the Republi-The country was, in the moed

to elect a military hero and in addition to this, Grant was helped by the fact that he had been a Democrat until a short time before the nominating convention, when he quarreled over a minor matter, with Democratic President Johnson.

The closing sentence in Grant's etter of sceptance, "Let as have peace," was a powerful . vote-getter during his campaign. The country believed that he could bring harmony between the north and south.

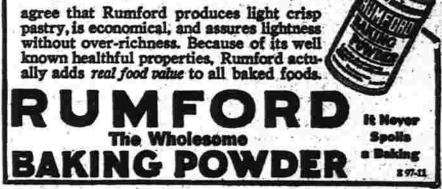
Grant carried 24 states, six of them in the south. Seymour, his Democratic opponent, carried eight states, two of them in the southern states did not voted because they had not been readmitted to the Union with

full rights. General Lee, Grant's chief military foe, was president of Washington College in Virginia (Washington and Lee University) when Grant was nominated.

Dance marathons this year are being jazzed up by the addition of such features as flagpole sitters, chair rockers and handcuffed auto ETHEL BARRYMORE, in "The drivers. Now is the program makers committed which seems the most with bands of pink and green vel- pushers, the zoo would be almost complete.

### Beginners and Old Hands

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11:00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians orchestra with Belle Forbes Cutter.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
9:00 8:00—Dual trio requests.
10:00 9:10—Novelty orchestra; tour.
11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orch.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:30 6:30—Cameo concert, soprano.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical masqueraders. 1:00 10:00-Musical masqueraders, 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

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8:00 7:00—Love-nesters'; musical.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:45 9:45—Renard's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Riveters; dinner music.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians
7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Flowergram program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:15—Orchestra; studio program 8:00—Simon, instrumental trio. 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Fines hour; salon group. 10:00—Henry Fillmore's band. 10:80—Venetian trio, songs. 11:80—Los Amigos; orchestra. 12:80—Harmony duo; review. 2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

6:00—Studio concert.
7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
1:00—Studio dance music.
7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 7:00—Electra ensemble. 7:30—WEAF feature; talk. Old-time Singing School. WEAF Eskimos orchestra Secondary Eastern Stations. 45.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

374.8—W\$AI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:40 7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist
9:00 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic,
20:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Day's dance orchestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio,
10:00 9:00—William music,
7:30 6:30—Barium dance orchestra.
31:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program,
225.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220,
7:30 6:30—Barium dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy barons' concert.

9:30 8:30—Mt. Allison College clos-ing exercises.
10:30 9:30—String ensemble,
11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 6:00—Harp, organ, soprano,
6:40 5:40—Talk; tenor; talk.
7:25 6:25—St. Gecilia ensemble,
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WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:20-Summary of program

tins from Washington, D. C.

6:25-Hartford Courant

6:30-Bulova correct time.

tet, Sol Rubin, director.

gress is Doing," Charles G. Ross.

7:00-Voters' Service,

bulletins.

matic sketch.

600 K. C.

11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville prog. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Leading DX Stations. 6:00-Novelty songs; tuners. 7:00-Main Street rural sketch.

6:30—Happiness radioette.
7:00—WJZ programs (1. hr.)
8:00—Studio ensemble.
8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

5:30—Alics McDougall hour. 6:00—Miracle entertainment. 6:30—Colored comedians hour.

7:00-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 7:15-United States Navy band

8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. 9:00-Curtis Institute hour with

5:00-Sports talk; music 6:00-Voters' Service talks or

7:30 6:30—Voters' Service takes on The Jones Law."
7:30 6:30—Sketch, "Character Oak," with Gov. Trumbull.
8:00 7:00—Soprano, concert orchestra
8:30 7:30—Gene Rodemich's orch.
9:00 8:00—Melodrama, "Under the Gaelight."

7:10 6:10—Pittsburgh University tal. 7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dance orchestrs. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

478.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 8:30 7:30—Fomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 12:45—Berkey's orchestra. 8:00—Feature male quartet. 8:30—Tango orchestra, quartet. 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music. 11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—"Garden Gossip."
7:15 6:15—Singing the blue 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:00 8:00—Studio dance orchestra, 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (21/4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—WABC dance band. 10:00 9:00—Husk O'Hare's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children, 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 11:05 10:05—Goldkette's dance orch. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship program. 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Music; The Angelus. 7:30—WEAF orchestra prog. 8:00—Musical comedy hits. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-67U. 9:30 8:30—Concert; Treasure Island, 10:30 9:30—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:12 10:12—Orchestra; radio club. 11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:00 8:00—Melodrama, "Under the Gaslight."

10:00 9:00—Eaklmos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Sea captain's memories.
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.
12:00 11:00—Kemp's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Ball scores; comedy duo.
7:30 6:30—Master musicians.
8:00 7:00—Quartet, instrumentalists.
8:30 7:30—Feature male quartet.
9:00 8:30—Old-time minstrel hits.
10 9:00—Koestner's orch., soloists.
30 9:30—Orchastradians orchestra with Johnny Marvin, popular vocalist.
11:00 9:00—Slumber music.
11:5—WIP. PHILADS 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 9:00—Concert ensemble. 9:30—Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Little Symphony orch. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soloists. 12:45 11:45—Organist; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets,
7:00 6:00—Birthday list; readings.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh University talk 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00 9:00—Studio programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30 7:30—Master musicians prog. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:05 11:05—Politicians: Nature talk. 12:30 11:30-Dunstedter's orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Feature presentation. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
5:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
5:00 8:00—Happiness hour; concert.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00 11:00—Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Trocaderans. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.
10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30-Community theater prog.
11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00-Musical program. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans: trocaderans. 5:00—Stocks; larm forum. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:00 1:00—Dance orch., entertainers Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—Symphony band concert. 11:00 10:00—Musical checkerboard. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:30 12:30—Sheps barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15—School days, gang.

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—616. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 12:00—Dance music; variety. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

As a nucleus there was "the

great lord mayor lives. "The City" was surrounded by host of boroughs. Each bor

ough was independent in matters of police, and exceedingly jealous of any encroachment on its authorities by its neighbors. The result was ruinous. .

Instead of police forces, each borough had its own "watch establishment," as it was called. These varied greatly in size and effectiveness. St. Pancras, for instance, had 18 different outfits,, each independent of the others. Kensington was content with six watchmen to police its 15 square miles. St. James, in which is located St. James' palace, had a volunteer, unpaid watch-something like the volunteer fire companies of early American cities,

The advantage which such split-up system gave the criminal is obvious-particularly when it s remembered that the London of that day had gangs as well organised and desperate as the Chicago gangs of today. Added to all of this, of course, was the fact that the various watch establishments were just about as capable as the famous crew which Shakespeare entrusted to Dogberry and Yerges, which went about commanding honest men to "stand, in the king's name,," under instructions to conclude, if any man so accost-

In September of 1829 this new force went to work. It had an enrollment of 1,000 men, to police a by modern standards, it was a

ONLY A YOUNGSTER, AFTER ALL

London Police Force, World-Famous for Efficiency, Only 100 Years Old—Highly Unpopular When First Started.



This photograph shows a detach- of England's royal family. Notice is Sir Robert Peel, who organized ment of the famous London "Bob- how good-natured the policemen the London police force just a cenbles" in action—holding back a crowd at the wedding of a member remain while under pressure, Inset tury ago,

fested the Thames.

force of river police established to

cope with wharf-thleves that in-

Scotland Yard Organized

It was not until 1869, however,

By MILTON BRONNER

London .- The Metropolitan police force of London, probably the world's most famous police department, is also one of the very young-

This bit of news-doubtless a surprise to most Americans, who look on the traditionally-efficient London police as one of those old standbys of British civilization like roast beef and a powerful navy-is emphasized by the mystery story addicts the world fact that the force has just celebrated the 100th anniversary of its organization.

Before 1829 London, instead of worst.

group of different boroughs, each with its own police force, and each stolidly indifferent to what went on incidentally, the force had grown outside its own boundaries. Fine for the Crooks

The result was a decentralization of power that would make a Chicago gangster weep bitter too late. The situation in 1829 are attached to Scotland Yard. pagne with the governor of San tears over being born a century was simply made to order for Each policeman works an eight- Andres."

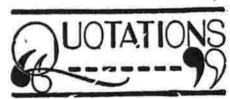
city"-the heart of London, oldest segment of the great metropo- of two weeks. where the financial district Mansion House in which the

and fully as inefficient. Lambeth had no watch force at all.

Answerable to the Cabinet Thus, in 1829, the great statesman, Sir Robert Peel, then home

ence is sure to be present again to- hours continuously. They had to Carroll have the leading roles in whether on duty or off. They "Close Harmony," with Skeets Gal- wore queer top hats with shiny lagher, Jack Oakie and Harry black covers, carried big clubs in leather sheaths, and were equipped with rattles with which to call as-Tomorrow the State theater will sistance. Their coats were of a

that the London police made last century under a soldier who served year in a city of five times as large. in the World War-Viscount Byng ful in a glass of water. This will Five years later the force was in- of Vimy. creased in size, a "horse patrol" of 71 men was organized, and a



"In view of the fact that the being one of the best-policed cities ian clothes when off duty, and local units to set standards, exint the world, was one of the could put on overcoats when it amine and certificate teachers. It got cold. They also were given is not fair to children to permit have prescribed it for over 50 It was split up into a wide one day off each week, had hel- local authorities to certificate a years.

-Dr. W. J. Cooper, commissioner of the bureau of education, Department of the Interior.

"I consider the most diploforce comprises about 20,000 men matic feat I ever accomplished of all ranks, including 840 who was when I evaded drinking cham--Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania.

"The strongest and most im-Oddly enough, just as the Lon- portant organization in America the Bank of England now don force began its first century dealing with aviation is the Sosway, and where is located of service under a soldier who had clety of Automotive Engineers, just returned from the Napoleonic and it is not unlikely that aero-

future become the major activity of the society." -Professor J. H. Parkin, director of aeronautic and research work at the University of Toronto.

"There haven't been more than ten great pictures made since the days of magic-lantern 'slides. I'd name 'em, only I hate to talk about myself." -Charlie Chaplin, (Answers, Lon-

"Al Smith, disastrously defeated, is experiencing an unpleasant truth he has hitherto known only academically: that the leader who has lost rarely continues to be a leader.'

-Henry F. Pringle. (Outlook.)

"The Methodist Episcopal Church has no lobby in the city of Washington or elsewhere." -Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist · board of temperence, prohibition and public morals.

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# TRAGEDY—AND A CHILD

floods came. United States daily news bulle-The two were left with nothing.

6:30-Lobster Restaurant quin-They decided, the man and the boy, to go to relatives in Newark, Jones Law," Henry Goddard Leach of New York; "What Con-ress is Doing." Charles G. Ross. fare, so they walked. The man car-7:30-Soconyland sketches from ried a little satchel containing such N. B. C. Studios, Gov. J. H. Trumfood as they had been able to get

speaker, "Charter Oak," dra-All the way from Missouri to Governor John H. Trumbull of New Jersey the man and the five-Connecticut during the Socony- year-old boy walked. You can land presentation through Sta- imagine, at your leisure, how pleastion WTIC at 7:30 o'clock this ant the trip must have been. Finevening will give a short address ally they got to Newark. on the advantages of his native they had another setback. state as a vacation land and will relatives had moved to Pittsburgh.

There was nothing to do but extend an invitation to members of the nation's radio audience hike to Pittsburgh, and they set to visit the state this summer. out to do it. In Philadelphia, out

The governor's speech will be accompanied by a sketch entitled they encountered a policeman. He "Charter Oak," which will dram- was a friendly soul, and when he atize the incident of the hiding of had heard their story he took a litthe royal charter in the famous the collection among his fellow offioak tree in Hartford. This his- cers and sent the couple on to Pitts- Clyde. toric event occurred under dra- burgh by train.

Electra Ensemble. (paraphrase). Serenade, Alpheraky.

Rachminoff. Romance, Rubinstein.

Polonaise, Chopin. 8:30-Prophylactic program from is all. N. B. C. Studios, Gene Rodemich, 9:00-Medical Talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical of people who looked at them.

The Hartford Times. 9:15-Seth Parker's Old Fashion-ed Singing School.

10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios, Harry Reser, director. 10:30-Harbor Lights, "Forty Fathoms Under," dramatic tale of an old sea captain. 11:00—Radio Keith Orpheum Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

12:00-Bulova correct time; Kozak Radiogram, Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather forecast. WM. E. KRAH

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# BY BRUCE CATTON

This picture with this editorial shows a grown man and a very small boy trudging along the road, hand in hand, and behind it this story: The man was Robert Thornton, and the boy was his five-year-old son, Clyde. They lived on a farm in Missouri. A short time ago the

The farm was devastated. Its buildings were washed away, its fields were eroded and covered with debris, the planting that had been done was spotled.

bull speaking of Connecticut, together.

matic circumstances in 1687.

And the little boy! Wistful, puzzled, entreating—a baby face to conclude, if any man so accostmatic circumstances in 1687.

8:00—The Hartford Electric
made prematurely old by understanding, too early, that life can be brutal
and harrowing; a face in which all the wrongs of maturity, saddled no honest man, and to thank God abruptly on a five-year-old's shoulders, spoke silently through a pair of that they were spared the trouble Song of the Volga Boatmen wide, uncomprehending eyes. His hand clutched his father's hand, of talking to a rogue, confidingly, and one little foot was raised to continue the long, long hike; Answerable to the and the little chap was a sight to make angels weep. What can we make of a thing like this, anyway? No little boy's

In the Silence of the Night, face ever ought to look like that. There isn't any greater wrong, any- secretary in the British cabinet, where, than the thing that has happened to him. And yet-we can do nothing, or next to nothing. We can be more understanding, perhaps, more sympathetic, more ready to help; but that is all. Such things happen, in our broad land, and that is all there is to it. The millenium is still a long way off.

The photograph of the two was taken at Philadelphia. The two faces that it showed were faces to haunt the sleep and spoil the repose

Society, "Health is a Civic Duty,"

Albert I. Prince, City Editor,
The man's face was grim; grim and sad, with deep lines about the man's face was grim; grim and sad, with deep lines about the man's face was grim; grim and sad, with deep lines about the face of a man who knew that there was no hope for him, but who the face of a man who knew that there was no hope for him, but who was determined, nevertheless, to carry on; a man who needed help but tion of 1,167,000 people. Judged saw that he wasn't' going to get it.

### "CLOSE HARMONY" ENDS AT STATE TONIGHT

Theater Turned Over to Kiwanis Minstrel Show Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening.

tion of being one of the greatest thus far been given. pictures of the current season, will the State theater this evening.

ing here and another similar audi-Green in support, **Kiwanis Minstrel** 

Robert Thornton and his son,

be turned over to the local Kiwanis quaint cutaway pattern. Club who will present their third "Close Harmony," the latest 100 annual Kiwanis Minstrel show. This citizens. In derision, the Londonper cent all-talking Paramount film year's program has all the indica- ers nickhamed them after Sir production to receive the distinctions of being the greatest that has Robert Peel, calling them "Peel-

revue has been drawing large a surrounding staff of over 125 amazing total of 72,824 arrests errords to the State since its open louis people appear in the cast.

put through Parliament a bill placing the policing of the whole metropolis in the hands of one paid force, to be independent of the boroughs and answerable directly to the government as represented by the home secretary.

queer outfit. The policemen did duty for 12 night. Buddy Rogers and Nancy wear their uniforms at all times,

They were not popular with the ers" and "Bobbies"—the latter of The Beethoven Men's Glee club, which names has stuck down to have its concluding performance at Boy Scout Harmonica band, High the present day. But these outschool male quartet, Art McKay landish new policemen were effi-This dassling, glittering musical and his broadcasting orchestra and cient. In 1831 they made the

#### that the famous Criminal Investigation Department - known to over as Scotland Yard-was established. By this time various inno- oversupply of teachers seems to vations had been introduced. The be nation-wide, I can see no good St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent police were allowed to wear civil- reason why any state should allow

mets instead of top hats, and used whistles instead of rattles. And, teachers are available." popular. Londoners had discovered that it was a mighty fine out-Today the Metropolitan police

hour shift, gets a day off each week and has an annual holiday -as the British call a vacation-

wars, it is beginning its second nautical engineering may in the

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ALREADY WE HAVE 500,000 plants. Potted plants, Boston ferns. geraniums, begonias, coleus, ageratum, ice plants, inch plants, petunias, helotrope, vinca vines, dracaenas, English ivy, fuchias, creeping child, hanging pens and large flowering cannas. We fill boxes, baskets and urns, dirt and labor free. We give plants in exchange for flower pots. Bedding plants, petunias, zinnias, straw flowers, nasturtiums, cosmos, 4 o'clocks, balsam (lady slippers), stock, cockscomb, snapdragons, verbena, marigolds, corn flowers, asters, all 25 cents per dozen. Perennials, manardia, hardy chrysanthemums, variegated funkia (ribbon grass), delphinium, Shasta daisy, anchusa, Itlica diopmore variety moss phlox, hardy pinks, coreopsis, forget-me-nots, galardia, sweet William, fox gloves, baby breath, peonles, pyrethium and hardy phiox, rose bushes, hydrangeas, flowering shrubs, evergreens, maples, catalpa trees, poplar trees, blue spruce, golden privet, California privet, barberry, gladiola and dahlia bulbs, cherry trees, loam fertilizer, vegetable plants, tomato plants and cauliflowers, 15 cents a dozen or \$1 per 100 plants, cabbage and Italian sweet and hot peppers 10 cents a dozen or 75 cents per 100. This place is always open, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3091.

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RESULTS

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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Apply at 117 Ridge street. FOR SALE-A-No. 1 loam. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchfester, Tel. 1507.

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OAK AND APPLE tree wood for stove and fire place, best quality. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. Tel. 989-2.

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good used ice boxes, \$5 to \$10. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak St.

FOR AN AD TAKER

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-3 BURNER gas stoves, also 3 tables. Inquire 61 Summer street.

FOR THIS WEEK we will sell the mattress for \$49.50, regular price season or week. Tel. 2951. \$62. Benson Furniture Company.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK You can always get the highest price for all kinds of junk from Vm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 849.

LEAF TOBACCO WANTED -Havanna seed. Broadleaf, all grades, cases or bundles, any amount. Also stemming and damaged tobacco. Write Box K. in care of Herald.

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WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

YOUNG LADY working in Main Office, wishes to room and board with private family, living fairly convenient to mills. Write Box N in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TO RENT-NEW 5 ROOM flat with improvements. Upper floor. Can be seen at 29 Roosevelt street. Phone. 301.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage Call 258. TO RENT-MODERN tenement of

five rooms, newly done over, avail able now. Apply 102 Clinton St. FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, modern tenement of four rooms and large attic room, with garage. F. W Hill, 10 Olcott street. Tel. 1780-2.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat on Wells street, all improvements. Inquire 92 Wells street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM telement all modern improvements, including screens and shades, 75 Main street. Inquire 90 Main. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room ODD LOTS OF NEW linoleum, 8 rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with he is talking about has little to garage. Apply at 108 Ridge street. | say.

improvements, 113 Summer street. Telephone 897-13. FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five

room flat. All modern improve-

ments. Apply H. H. West & Son.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, all

TENEMENTS

worth street, evenings.

29 Bissell street, telephone 2500. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mather street. Telephone 1987. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

garage, 147 School street. Apply James J. Rohan, telephone 1668. THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson block, modern improvements, Tel. Aaron Johnson, 524 or janitor

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartro RENT—CENTENNIAL apart- because of alleged infractions of to the frail craft.

ments, four room apartment, jani- the by-laws of the hospital. Most Wilfred had his

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements. Inquire Pagani Broth-

ers Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern improvements, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$20-\$25. Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Tel. 2470.

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WANT A FINE SUMMER PLACE?

Just the place at White Sands Beach. Seven rooms, nicely furnished, shower, fire place, shore front. best box spring with layer felt Location is right. Can be rented by

WANTED TO RENT 68

YOUNG AMERICAN couple want ter to Box B, in care of Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE HOLLYWOOD-NEW English type, 7 rooms, garage attached, tile bath, large cedar closet, oak trim, oak floors, steam heat, fire place, graded, copper screens, gutters. Owner and builder William Wetherell, 15 Spring street. Telephone 2927-J.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM HOUSE with all new improvements, sewer: also deprived of the privilege of having 3 additional lots, 2 lots planted reference made to their plates in with grape vines; also garage and the event that future occasion chicken coop. 113 Homestead street, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE-BRAND NEW 6 room single all modern improvements. including fire place, sun porch, nice tile bath and shower, lavatory on first floor, brass plumbing, garage in basement, copper conductors. Reasonable down payment makes this place yours. Bert

E. Judd. Phone 2951. FOR SALE-TWO FLAT house at 67 Bissell street. All modern improvements. Apply on premises after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Parker. Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS for the

LOTS FOR SALE

price of one, for immediate sale. Call 116-2.

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

The salesman who knows what

By FRANK BECK

#### HOSPITAL X-RAYS

OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Herald:

improvements, with garage, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 58 Ash-Despite the fact that I am no onger a member of the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital, Young Wilfred Miller Has and perhaps entitled to no opinion whatever, I cannot help but feel very much concerned at the proposed plan of the staff of the hospital, recently discussed in the Manchester Evening Herald, rela- highest fury, Wilfred Millre, 11 tive to the destruction of X-ray plates at the hospital which are fred Miller of 28 Birch street, nearnow over two years of age and ly lost his life by drowning in the those concerned, unimportant.

Newman street, all modern improvements, including steam heat. of the hospital exercised every ef- the daring of Columbus pulsate in Inquire 147 E. Center street. Tel. fort to impress upon the minds of his slim body. He loves everything all hospital records, So much im- ming, boating. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and portance was attributed to the completeness or rather the incompleteness of these records that the trustees considered themselves fully justified in sanctioning and upholding the action of the superin-semblance to a small bathtub? Ad-

box furnished. Call Manchester the one which specifically stated ed, no question about it. Wilfred Construction Company, 2100 or my failure to complete the records prayed for it. thirty-six hours as is provided by brook, near his home.

the by-laws of the hospital. through the calibre of the medical or perish." profession associated with these in- They had not long to wait for an stitutions and through the type of answer. Wilfred embarked, beside work done, but too upon the thor- the stone bridge on Birch street. In oughness with which records of a minute he was whirled along. patients are completed and presery- Underneath a broken wire fence he

It is extremely difficult for me to understand how very easy it now becomes for those responsible for gun the craft shot towards the tal to so readily divorce themselves drawn so it seemed to the stricken the welfare of the Memorial hospifrom the practices they have in onlookers, as if by an unseen hand underneath the bridge. ligiously.

I am not writing in any effort to eaten away by the rushi small rent in Manchester. Describe criticise, I would not dare to even caved in upon the boy! Only his and specify rental amount in let- suggest a morsel of constructive head remained in sight. criticism to the plan as outlined by those concerned in this affair. I man chain, as they ran, waded into would like to know only the reason the brook grasped his shoulders and why the value of hospital records tugged manfully until they had has depreciated to that extent worked him free. which permits the wholesale destruction of what might be consid- thorough soaking of his clothes and

ered their most important part. | body. But his ship lies a battered It seems to me a pity that the ruin beneath the sagging bridgepurpose of the X-ray can now be so does Wilfred's hopes of followso easily destroyed, and it seems a ing in the footsteps of the Vikings pity that patients who had been of old. X-rayed at the hospital previous to the past two years, must now be would present itself. Of course I presume the additional cost of a second X-ray study would matter

very little to most patients. Much rather would I, under conditions as they existed in the case of the Gustafsons, prefer to be classed in the category of the unpardonable violator of that by-law which evidently commands the peace of Bolton, last night disposed completion of both histories and of the liquor cases resulting from physical examination records, re- raids made in that town by state gardless of the gravity of the pa- police on Thursday evening of last tient's condition, within the time week. specified, than find myself now numbered amongst those who sanc- ed a place of business in South Boltion the wholesale destruction of ton and was at one time a store those portions of those records keeper on the West Side in Manwhich we have been led to believe chester, was charged with keeping

ed so priceless. of the incompatability we at times His payment, which included costs. discover invading the substance of past and present practices.

DR. A. B. MORAN. FAMINE IN CHINA

Peking, May 21.-Frightful tails had a place of business in Bolton of famine conditions in Kansu Center. province were told today by the British missionary, Rev. Andrew, he was not charged with keeping who has just completed an investi- with intent to sell. He occupies the gation for the international relief old Sperry farm in the Camp Meet-

reduced to famine lovel in that one which offense he was fined \$100 and province alone. He reported the starving populace of one village had set upon the basement of the Congregational

and murdered a band of 35 bri- church at Bolton Center, which is gands, afterwards eating their also known officially in Bolton as

#### "DRY" BROOK NEARLY FATAL TO VIKING 11

Thrills and an Escape in Temporary Torrent.

When Sunday's storm was at its year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwhich may be, in the opinion of Dry Brook between Birch street and Oak street.

In a statement issued through Wilfred is a born follower of the the press not long ago, the trustees sea. The spirit of the Vikings and the public the vital importance of pertaining to the sea, fishing, swim-

Wilfred in the footsteps of his heroes, began to build a boat. Pieces of canvas over a framework of wooden slabs knocked together and lo, it was finished. What matsion from the staff of the hospital cherished dreams he had woven inventure and faith and his most

tor service, heat, gas range, ice conspicuous of her allegations was lacked the sea. And a sea was need-

in the cases of the family of the Sunday the heavens opened and late Harold Gustafson of New Lon- gave him, not a sea, but a raging, don within the specified time of frothing torrent, running in the dry

Forth came the ship. So did Wil-We have been taught to believe fred's chums. The first to brave the that records are of most vital im- mighty river, the second to watch portance as concerns the rating or the ship and Wilfred on their jourstatus of any hospital. The classi- ney. The boys were unmindful of fication of hospitals, we have been the beating rain. They were asking told, is determined not only each other, "Will the ship survive

> sailed. A few feet ahead a low log footbridge. As though aimed from a gigantic

> Then, the logs, their dirt support

bridge. With a crash it struck and

Wilfred suffered naught but a

# **BOLTON LIQUOR CASES**

Scuderi and Pagani Mulcted in \$325 Each, Flora Pays \$125 for Too Much Wine.

James Connor, justice of the Salvators Scuderi, who conduct-

were at one particular time regard- with intent to sell. He was found guilty and a fine of \$400 and costs What a very beautiful example imposed, but \$100 was remitted. was \$325. Edward Pagani, another former Manchester resident, was also found guilty with keeping with intent to sell and he was also fined \$400 and

costs, with \$100 remitted, his net

payment being also \$325. Pagani In the case of Joseph F. Flora, ing Woods section, but was unfor-A total of 30,000,000 persons, tunate in having made too much the missionary reported, have been wine, having an over supply for

> costs of 725. The trials last night were held in the town hall.

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Give us a fair offer if interested. Near Porter street, six room single, garage and extra lot. good buy at \$6,000. Very small down payment.

## ROBERT J. SMITH

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GAS BUGGIES—Love's Dream is Shattered MAYBE I WAS FOOLISH



AND HEM KNOWS ABOUT ME AND DAN BOTH BEING IN LOVE WITH VIOLA AND HE'D JUST THINK I WAS JEALOUS OF DAN.
I KNOW I'VE LOST VIOLA NOW
AND IT WOULD NOT MAKE HER ANY HAPPIER IF I TOLD ABOUT DAN BEING A CROOK, FOR SHE LOVES HIM.









### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE



It's foolish to marry a man who is head over heels in love, until he gets on his feet.



A lot of birds have been puzzled by SCARE CROWS and today we'll see how puzzling they are to letter golf fans. Par is seven and one solution is on another

S	C	A	R	E
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		_		
C	B	0	W	S

THE RULES

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

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each,

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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

what it ain't.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAND

Remember you can't afford to stand Because he who stands still is al-ready going backward; Neither can you afford to be a mere

For he who is content to follow another is always behind.

Which? He was seated in the Parlor, And he said unto the light: 'Either you or J; old fellow Will be turned down tonight."

Teacher (in English Class) ? "Johnny, take this sentence: 'Lead the cow from the pasture.' What

Johnny: "The cow, ma'am." "Women are curious creatures. Their moods change so," said a contemplative man to his friend. "Well," replied the friend, whenever my wife gets in a bad

temper I use a club." "I say! You don't mean that?" "Certainly. I've joined three al-

Mother: "Robert, you're a naughty boy. You can just go to bed without your supper."

Bobby: "Well, mother, what about that medicine I've got to take after meals?"

Sarah Bailey—Don't you think this is a duck of a hat? Earl—Yes, but I'd prefer a duck with a smaller bill.

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in he eyes.

"I believe that you sell diseased meat here!" 'Worse," replied the butcher blandly.

"What do you mean, worse?" de-manded the astonished patron.
"The meat we serve is dead!" confirmed the butcher in a stage

Katherine (aged 4): "Daddy do you have a hatchet?" Daddy: "Yes."

Katherine: "Well, will you please go down in the basement and hatch some more kindl ngs."

First Shopper: "I thought sure Jim would marry one of the .wins." Second Shopper: "No; he said if he couldn't have an exclusive model he wouldn't have any."

He (feverishly)-"Dearest, ly, everlastingly." She-"Yes, but how long will you love me?"

Inquisitive Child (Darwinian boy observing the monkeys at the zoo) -Dad, do they let them out after they turn into people.

"Well," said the purveyor of platitudes, "there are always just as good fish in the sea as ever come out of it."

Nobody has yet told what love is, but every day lots of folks show disgruntled angler. "I'm the man who left them there."

#### SKIPPY



THAN YA EYE CASHES

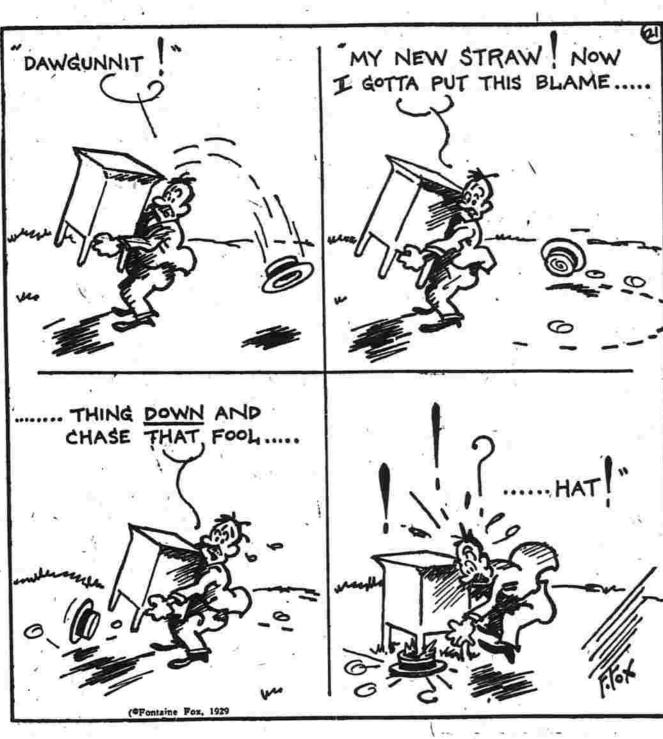




Fool Hat Was Right!

**By Fontaine Fox** 

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



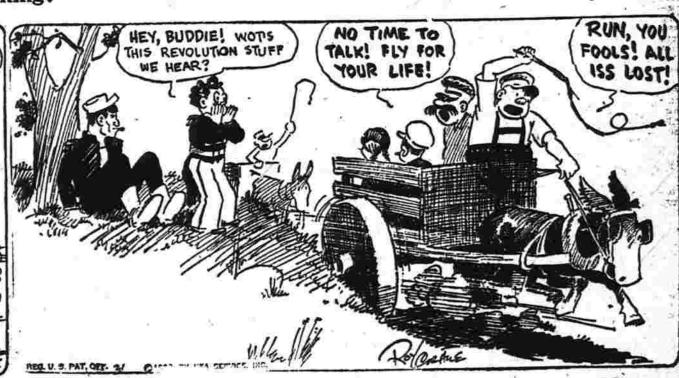


**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

The Warning!

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, SURE, UNCLE

GREAT! WONT TAG'S

EYES POP WHEN HE

knows he's going

UP TO THE

TO RIDE HORSE BACK

HARRY = THIS IS

Getting Closer!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It gave poor Clowny quite a cried. "It's fine for him to have scare as he went soaring through the air upon the back of old king bee. "Hey, take me down," he cried. "This isn't nice. Oh, not at all. Supposin' I would slip and fall." "Don't worry," snapped the monstrous bee. "You're going to have a ride."

So up they went, far from the spell of worrying. Just watch me

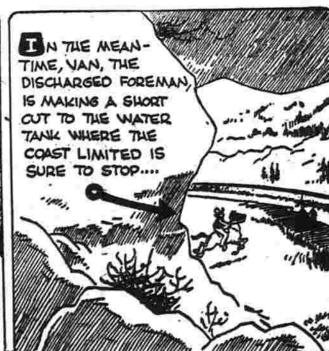
So up they went, far from the ground, till naught but tree tops were around. The bee would dip, and then whiz up. Poor Clowny hung on tight. He wished that he had never jumped upon the bee. Know he can't scare me."

Well, I think I'll sto, this little spell of worrying. Just watch me now. I'll fool that big king bee. He's frightened every one of you, which isn't nice to do. I'll fly right up and get him, 'cause I had never jumped upon the bee. heart thumped. And then he looked far down and saw and said. "We'll go along with the others still in sight.

rest, looked up and said, "Well, fore a single one could speak the I'll be blest! I'll bet poor Clowny's bird just grabbed him in his beak. mighty scared, but he won't come And then they all soared down to to harm. The bee's all right, and earth, while Clowny shouted, friendly, too. There's not a thing "Gee!" that he will do to hurt our good friend Clowny, so there's no eause

The Tines climbed the Goofygoo you." So up the little party went, The Goofygoo, down with the and soon they found the bee, Be-

(The Goofygoo has a wonderful "Oh, are you sure?" wee Stouly ides in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

WHILE THE OSTRICH

PLUME THAT PINALLY

GUZZLEM IS ON ITS WAY, LET'S STICK

OSTRICH

YARD FOR

SOME.

REASON

WE'LL GET AN EARLY

START SO WE'LL BE

THERE IN PLENTY OF

TRAIN GETS IN ... DO

YOU TAINK YOU CAN

HANDLE THAT PONY

OF YOURS?

TIME BEFORE THE

Cupid Gets Fresh!

By Smal







#### **DICK NEWCOMB** And His **BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA**

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Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT JENCKS' LONE OAK HALL Pleasant Valley 8:80 to 12:30 BILL WADDELL and his BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA Prof. Taylor, Prompter

The Howitzer Company will drill at 7:30 this evening at the Armory. Orders will be read regarding the Memorial day parade. There will be refreshments after the drill.

Daughters of Pocahontas, last night | ment program. at Tinker hall were as follows: Men's, Irving Keeney, first; George Bailey, second; Loren Keeney, aid, second, and Mrs. Florence Catana, third.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will hold a whist, bridge and setback in the St. James Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The receipts will help defray the expenses of sending the troop to Camp Pioneer this summer.

St. Mary's church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 6 will meet in the South Methodist church at 7:15 n'clock tonight. Troop 9 will meet in the Community Club at 7:30 6'clock tonight.

Sunday May 26 will be observed next Saturday afternoon, May 25. esidents of Manchester at a geth-Fing in Turn Hall on North street. officers from India, where they There will be speakers, folk songs spent 28 years in Salvation Army and other attractions.

June 2 has been selected as the week's Special Services in the Cita-Tate for the picnic to be held ly the del tonight at 7:45. Major Lewis Inited Lithuanians of this region before entering the Missionary field which will be held at Pine Grove lived in Hartford, and was an ofin Buckland. Many out of town ficer for some time in that city. vistors are expected.

A whist and dance will be held in the Buckland school Monday evening for the benefit of Troop 9, Boy Scouts.

No great trouble was reported to plumbing and heating work. the engineering department bemanse of the heavy sto.m of Sun-The town is now pretty well few washouts of road resulted.

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CLOTHS and NAPKINS

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Drs. Higgins and Holmes will be the physicians on emergency call tomorrow.

Mrs. Ann Waddell of Wadsworth street and Miss Mildred Erickson of Washington street have rented the Yolando cottage at Pleasant View for another season. They plan to open for the summer on

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening at Masonic Temple. The business will include . the annual exemplification of the memorial

Three of the organizations of St. Mary's Episcopal church will unite this year in giving the annual strawberry festival and entertainment, the Girls Friendly society. the Ladies Guild and the Men's Bible Class. Henry Marcham has been chosen general chairman of the affair, which will take place Friday evening, June 21.

Members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will be host to a group meeting of reviews in this section, at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this eve-The prize winners at the whist ning. W. B. A. Guards will put on party held by Sunset Council, a minstrel show for the entertain-

Ten Manchester Grangers visited the meeting of Andover Grange last third; Women's, Mrs. Lawrence night and furnished two numbers Keeney, first; Mrs. Myra Fitzger- on the lecturer's program. Miss Ellen Rieg gave recitations and plano duets were played by Miss Grace Sowter and Irving Wickham.

The Home Service department of Center Church Women's Federation will have a food sale on Thursday at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers' store. All women of the church who have not been personally solicited are invited to contribute, and requested Troop 4, Boy Scouls, will meet in to see that the food articles are at he store by 2 o'clock.

> Preparations are going forward rapidly for the marker dedication ceremonies at the site of the old Hop Brook schoolhouse in the Bunce District scheduled for 2:30

Major and Mrs. Lewis, returned Missionary work, arrived in Manchester today, and will begin a Mrs. Lewis is a native of Sweden. All this week's meetings will be led by these officers. The public is in-

William Sadrozinski of 52 Ridge street has entered the employ of Ed Hess and will have charge of the

The G Clef Glee Club will meet in the Swedish Lutheran Church at pared for by the storm sewers and 7 o'clock tonight. There will be no

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The entire cast of the Kiwanis LIONS SEND DELEGATES hearsal at the Circle theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. George F. Borst, chairman f the finance committee of 'the Manchester League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Elbert Shelton are planning to attend the annual county meeting of finance committee leaders on Thursday at Haddam.

A son. Leslie Lirke, was born this morning at the Hartford hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William White of 68 Crescent street, Hartford. Mrs. White prior to her marriage was Miss Gladys Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street.

Sixteen tables were filled with players at the Buckland Parent-Teacher whist last evening. The \$2.50 gold pieces for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Howard Hastings and Adolph Carlson. Second prizes fell to Mrs. Agnes Doherty and G. S. Maynard. The committee served sandwiches and coffee at the close of the games. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. The Ways and Means committee will run another whist and dance, Monday evening, June 3.

Rev. Dr. M. E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich district, will preside at the first quarterly conference at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:45. The meeting is open to every member of the parish and important business is to be transacted.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted to Memorial hospital today are Edward Schildge of 433 Gardener street, Elmer Phelps of Middle Turnpike East and Edward P. Quish of 23 Franklin street. The latter came in last night for an operation for acute appendicitis.

The following were discharged: Shirley Armstrong of West Hartford, Mrs. Carl Anderson and in- gress is Possible Through fant son of 71 Foster street, Robert Burns of 591 Hilliard street and Mrs. Ella Saunders of Middle Turnpike East.

### **MAYTIME SUPPER**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 5 to 7 P. M. NORTH M. E. CHURCH By the May Group of Women Workers

Menu: Salads, Cold Meats, Stuffed Relish, Strawberry Short Cake, Rolls and Coffee, 75 cents.

TO NEW HAVEN MEET

Fix Monday as Meeting Night for Local Club; Bagley Made District Director.

George Bagley was elected district director of the Manchester Lions Club at the regular semimonthly meeting held in the Hotel Sheridan last night, at which 17, members were present. This makes him the official representative of. the local club to all the district meetings of the Lions. Arthur St. John and Thomas Conran were elected delegates to attend the convention being held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven, today and to-

It was also decided at last night's meeting to permanently fix the date of meetings for Monday evening at 6 o'clock every two weeks. The next meeting falls on June 3.

Howard Crosley, a member of the Rockville Llons, spoke a few words to the gathering. George Bagley and Thomas Conran left this morning for New Haven. Arthur St. John will go this afternoon.

Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal of 467 Center street is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

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