Gunmen Kill Sleuth

Chicago, May 22.—Gangstersmurder of Scalise, Anselmi and murderers, fearing for their lives Guinta and the shooting by kid-

because the police trail had become Roy Martin, ambushed and killed.

too "hot" for them, took matters Sullivan had been badly beaten

into their hands here today and before he was killed. Both eyes

gave Detective Joseph Sullivan, ace were blackened, his clothing was in

of detective bureau secret inves- disarray and he had been struck tigators, "a ride." His body was over the head. It is believed he

found slumped on the floor of his was shot in the back of the head

own automobile, parked in a de- with his own weapon, as his pistol

Sullivan had been working upon The police ace had been working

three cases, any one of which might overtime early this morning on one

explain the murder, according to of the three cases when he either

his chief, Lieut. William Cusack. was lured to his death or was met

They were: The Valentine Day mur- suddenly by the gangsters he was

der of seven gangsters; the reprisal out to "get."

Finds It Hard to Learn the

Isabel Mauser, the young sisters

Hard to Learn.

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Theoretically City is in Ruins

Not Spotted by Defenders.

headquarters of the United States

Aided by a thick fog and the

darkness, the giant plane swooped

low over New York harbor shortly before 9 o'clock last night, releas-

ed a flood of bombs represented by

brilliant flares and in the space of

a few moments technically destroy-

ed the city's principal harbor de-

piloted by Lieut. Odas Moon and

fenses on Governor's Island.

LONELY AIRPLANE

and you were all rigit.

Language.

was missing.

Hot On Their Trail

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929.

FOURTEEN PAGES

**GREEN FLASH TO HOP** 

FOR EUROPE AT DAWN

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BRAKES FUTILE, HOLD SUSPECT **AUTO CRUSHES** A PEDESTRIAN

#### Mrs. Albertina Peterson Run Mexican Tries to Force His Down by Car Whose Driver Saw Her But Had No Control of Vehicle.

Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, 56, critical condition, having suffered a an armed camp. possible fracture of the skull, broken arms and internal injuries.

brakes. His case was continued to of Col. Lindbergh's fiancee. await the outcome of the injuries. Police allege that Cavagnaro's Ford

It was not raining at the time although it had been a good share passport which was carefully of the day. Cavagnaro said that scrutinized today. No plans for he saw Mrs. Peterson step down mechanical devices were found on from the curb on the south side of him, or among his belongings. He the street and started to slow down, was not armed. but when she hesitated he stepped on the gas again. He said Mrs. Peterson apparently changed Coast Guard immediately put out her mind and started across from Rockland bound here, Armed the street again. He applied Coast Guardsmen took the Mexican to hold. Mrs. Peterson was struck was placed in jail, charged, temby the radiator, which was stove porarily, with being a suspicious in. Mrs. Peterson was removed to person. Memorial hospital in Holloran Brothers' ambulance. There she was attended by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, who said afterward that he considered her condition very serious. Whether she has a fracture of the skull will not be known until after X-ray pictures are taken today. She remained unconscious for many hours, only regaining her senses U.S. ASKS FRANCE

Birthday Today Mrs. Peterson's husband who is a weaver at Cheney Brothers, and her four children, Glennard E., Mark H., Wilmore and Hattie, were summoned to the hospital. Today is Mrs. Peterson's 56th birthday and her children had planned a celebration in her honor. Cavagnaro carried no accident

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### **CHENEYS ESTABLISH** NEW DEPARTMENTS

## Organized to Better Care France by the United States after peace was declared, it was learned for Trade.

Establishment of two new departments by Cheney Brothers, was announced today by Ward Cheney, General Sales Manager, Mr. Cheney

"Cheney Brothers are announcing today a change in organization, we believe will have far reaching results. This consists of the establishment of two new de- delay what prospects there are for partments, one, a cutters iepartment to develop intensively our service to the garment manufacturers, the other a retail department to specialize in the distribution of silks to the retail stores of the country.

"We feel particularly fortunate n naming as managers of the two iepartments, two men of marked itness. Ralph Abercrombie who will e sales manager of the newly formed retail department, has been for three years manager of Cheney Germany to cover all obligations. and do it quickly and settle it. And Brothers dress goods department, selling to all trades. Prior to joining Cheney Brothers he has had who have been meeting here for ong experience in retail trade, ex more than three months. pecially in the ready-to-wear field,

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# FOUND NEAR MORROW PLACE

## Way to Col. Lindbergh; Is Unarmed But Placed in Jail for Safekeeping.

North Haven, Me., May 22 .wife of S. Emil Peterson of 25 While police and secret service men Alton street, was very seriously in- grilled a mysterious young man, jured at 4:35 yesterday afternoon arrested after attempting to force on Center street when struck by an his way to Col. Charles A. Lindautomobile operated by Louis Cav- bergh at the Morrow summer home, agnaro. 56, of Wetherell street. preparations were being made to-She is in Memorial hospital in a day to turn the island into virtually

The capture of the stranger Cavagnaro was arrested by who said he arrived from beyond Patrolman John McGlinn and ar- the Rio Grande, came as a climax raigned in Police Court here this to a series of alarms precipitated morning on a charge of operating by the "death letter" mailed to Miss automobile with defective Constance Morrow, younger sister

Reason for Coming. The mystery man from Mexico coupe dragged Mrs. Peterson 45 said he arrived at North Haven feet before it stopped. The foot with the avowed purpose of interbrake in the machine was found esting Col. Lindbergh in some to be useless and the emergency vaguely described airplane invenbrake only fair, Officer McGlinn tion. He was arrested by Constable Rodney Haskell after having been allegedly detected in an effort Mrs. Peterson was returning to gain access to the Morrow estate from a visit to her sister-in-law, by prowling through the woods past Mrs. Edwin J. Swanson, of 23 Ridge the guards. North Haven having street. She had descended the no lockup, the prisoner was taken

and was crossing the main highway | The man described himself as in front of the Edgewood House Robert Tondero, 40, living in Mexwhen the automobile struck her, ico City until a few weeks ago According to Cavagnaro's story, he when he came to this country. He was returning from Hartford and said he had served as a mechanic was returning from Hartford and said he had served as a mechanic was not driving faster than 15 in the German Army during the

> Not Armed. In the man's pocket was found a

Mexican a boat of the United States brakes but they failed under guard to Rockland where he

> Family Not Worried. The death letter received by Constance has no apparent effect on the spirits of the remainder of the family. Mrs. Morrow did not fore-

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# **ABOUT WAR DEBTS**

#### Opens Fresh Negotiations; Wants to Know What Is to Be Done About Them.

Paris, May 22 .- With the reparation conference drawing to a close in an atmosphere of optimism, the United States has opened fresh negotiations with France regarding the French war debt to the United Cutters and Retail Divisions States and the French debt of \$400,000,000 for war stocks sold to France by the United States after

this afternoon. The foreign office admitted that communication has been received from French Ambassador Claudel at Washington regarding the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement and

the French war stocks debt. However, foreign office officials refused to confirm the London Times' report from Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had requested Premier Poincare, through the French ambassador, to inform the United States without

ratification of the Mellon-Berenger Why not go right shead and fix it National colors would be massed at funding agreement. The communication from M. Claudel was received two days ago. Filed Last July. Foreign office attaches pointed ceived that note.

Deputies last July. Premier Poin- ted to further a half a dozen matcare, it was said, is ready to urge ters." ratification of the agreement as soon as France is certain she will receive sufficient reparations from found it best to take up one thing This seems to be guaranteed by the not to go over a lot of things at report of the reparation experts, once."

he part of those responsible for The Mellon-Berenger agreement te commercialized."

anagement. While many retail was made on April 29, 1926. The lece goods executive and continuous in maintaining difficulty in maintaining french war debt to the United conce he finds them out. And he lece goods are continuous and c folume, especially in the low price States was \$3,340,516,043. The does not want any of his men to anges, many others are finding a funded interest was estimated at \$684,488,956. The funded debt? was put at \$4,025,000,000. (Continued on Page 8)

#### TO START FOR ROME TOMORROW



Rome ahead! The monoplane "Green Flash" which may link America and Italy by all for the first time is pictured above as it left the Teterboro, N. J., airport for Old Orchard Beach, Me., the take-off point wooden stairs on the embankment to the constable's home for safe for the projected trans-Atlantic flight. Lower right are the crew of the plane, Lewis A. Yangey, left, navibetween Pine and Center streets keeping.

The plane is to carry about 500 gallons of gasoline and 19 gallons of oil on its sea flight, and is shown lower left being refueled for the journey.

Route at Center May Be

Traffic Moving.

Changed to Keep Through

A point, never before broached

May Change Route

to Center or East Center street.

the decorating units will meet at

the Center at 1:45 o'clock, From

there they will go by automobile to

the Quarryville cemetery for the

Gould's Pond on South Main street.

Sunday Service

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# FOR THOMAS A. EDISON

#### was not armed. An hour after the arrest of the Son of Great Inventor Tells MEMORIAL PARADE Some Intimate Facts Concerning Business Methods of His Father.

West Orange, N. J., May 22 .-Thomas A. Edison, the world's greatest inventor, has no patience with lazy people.

He won't stand for alibis from his executives. He refuses point blank to listen to 'half-baked' ideas.

old president of the Thomas A. Edi- in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of a Republican conference. son Industries, employing 5,000 teries, ediphones, electric toasters. mate revelations in an exclusive interview with International News

Young Edison is "running the ments in his laboratory at Fort Myers, Fla. No one knows "dad" better then his son.

"Oh yes," Charles Edison smile.i, 'I hear from father right along. He's chairman of the board and don't think for a moment that he doesn't know what's going on." He reached into a drawer and pulled out some reports. To them were attached a slip of yellow paper (the kind Edison, Sr., always uses in writing business notes).

"Read this," he said, "and you'll see how father stands on alibis." The notation, from father to son, written in the inventor's precise, clean-cut telegrapher's style of pen-

manship said: "I don't understand why, when dig up a bad state of affairs and of objections and explanations, flag. It was also decided that the others, up in a business-like way and say nothing about it?" Young Edison could laugh now.

But he winced when he first reout that the Mellon-Berenger ac-cord was filed with the Chamber of ued. "I got it when I had submit-

> Edison, Sr., had written: "But, Charles, I hav. always

# ORDERS ARE ISSUED House Leaders Say They Loungueville, the Huntley country Duty Rates.

Washington, May 22 .- The conin the arrangements for the Memorial Day parade, was brought up

ing included in the line of march. Rep. Timberlake (R) of Colora-Mr. Rogers said that the Rocal do, chairman of the ways and police have no authority to sanc- means sub-committee which wrote business," while his iliu. rious tion the holding up of traffic on a the sugar tariff boost into the Hawfather continues his rubber experi- state highway. The committee learn- ley tariff bill, declared he was coned today, from the state police, that fident the increase would be classthis new point was raised so that ed as farm relief and settled in the the highway department may open Republican conference. up a detour. It is possible the

Would Desert Party ing place of the war dead. At 3 Rep. Freer (R) of Wisconsin, o'clock decorations will be made in leading opponent of the sugar tariff staged last night by a giant Fokker the Bolton Center cemetery and at increase in the ways and means bombing plane which flew from the 4 o'clock services will be held at committee, said that if the Republican conference backs the increase Army air manoeuvres at Dayton, On Memorial Day morning, at he will desert the party leadership Ohio. 10:45 o'clock services will be held and fight the adoption of a rule on in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The the floor, He was backed by Rep. ask you to fix it up, there is a lot body attending will each bear a La Guardia (R) of New York, and

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# Pierpont Morgan Offered

Paris, May 22.—An old-fashioned smark that "Joseph" must have de- Bolling Field, Washington. Young Edison, a tall, well-free lunch, with all the trimmings, of Old."

built, clean-cut chap whose dark is awaiting J. P. Morgan, the "I think you are wrong," said carrying a bombing crew of four, pecially in the ready-to-wear field. Foreign office officials admitted hair is slightly tinged with gray noted banker, at the end of the Mr. Morgan, "Joseph is no baron." strived over the Battery, the tip of

John Wanamaker's. New York, Reail Research Association and the
Linder Company, Cleveland.

Since Com The whole modern develop- in August unless the debt agree- headed business man as well as man who held out the offer to Mr. prove he made not a penny of profit hanging clouds, then flew north in the San Carlos hotel here. ment of the silk piece goods busi- ment is ratified in the meantime or an inventor and benefactor of man- Morgan. But he refuses to say on his food. the United States Congress grants whether the banker has accepted. If do make a very slight profit fenseless city as far as Central in Mrs. Fogarty's suit might be fillended today with the debenture row out of liquor, but you gentlemen Park. reparation experts, Mr. Morgan, only drink mineral water and no

# STARTS MIXUP IN CONGRESS to be adopted by their great aunt, the Marchioness of Huntley, are

Will Demand Showdown been struggling to master the struggling to master the strugglish accent under the tutor-Over Plan to Increase erness.

the tariff on sugar overshadowed English families. all other tariff issues today as House leaders of the "Sugar Bloc" announced they would demand a thought you just had to say 'haw'

Their plan, if successful, would last night when Willard B. Rogers, men in the manufacture and sale of Manchester police commissioner, swing the huge Republican majoriradios, phonographs, storage bat- notified the committee that it would ty in the House behind the ways have to obtain the sanction of the and means committee's proposal to Portland cement, stock tickers and State Highway Department to boost the sugar duty from 2.40 to 3 other commodities made these inti- parade on East Center street, it be- cents a pound and prevent a freefor-all fight on the floor.

At the same time bitter oppoparade will enter the Center Park nents of the sugar tariff boost, who from Main street rather than go on charge that it would add \$200,000,-000 a year to the nation's sugar Next Sunday afternoon, May 26, bill, declared the Republican conference-or caucus-would be the scene of the biggest party quarrel in years if the "sugar bloc" adheres purpose of decorating the last rest- to this plan.

Republican leaders of the House,

Plane Not Spotted Not one answering shot was fired

#### Old Fashion Free Lunch er in the murky skies. Virtually unopposed and unendangered, the bomber circled over the City, getting in its deadly work, then speeding off to effect a safe landing at

straight up Broadway over the de-

"Joseph's."

One day as they were scanning the line of fare Mr. Perkins "Joseph" leaned bank beaming the bill of fare Mr. Perkins "Joseph" leaned bank beaming thought he had good reason to re- chearfully upon his questa.

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### ENGLISH HARD TO LEARN AMERICAN GIRLS ASSERT Chicago Twins Adopted by WANT DRY LAW Marchioness of Huntley **DISSECTED BY**

## That is Wets' Plan But London, May 22 .- Marjorie and who came to England from Chicago

Want No Tinkering With speak English with an aristocratic 18th Amendment. accent, it was learned today. Ever since their arrival at Orton seat near Petersborough, they have been struggling to master the elu-

tion of how far President Hoover's ed plane at the take-off. ship of Miss Robinson, their govnew law enforcement commission Marjorie and Isabel have been in should go in "investigating" prohi-England about five months. Mar- bition threatens to provide some jorie is nine and Isabel eleven, but, fireworks at the very outset of the at their present rate of progress, commission's work. Miss Robinson fears they will be centarians before they acquire the

accent required of young Chicago ists and the Antis are equally in- on its 5,000 mile flight to Rome at troversy over the proposed boost in ladies who are adopted into old sistent that the commission should dawn tomorrow. Although the with entirely different objectives in two days it was reported today "I never thought English was so hard to learn," said Marjorie. "I view.

His son, Charles Edison, 38-year- nent Memorial Day committee held showdown behind the closed doors in front of real American words Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and offi- ideal flying conditions will prevail "I don't suppose these English want the commission to investigate days has abated. the weaknesses of prohibition with consideration at all given to the BOMBS" NEW YORK

Today; "Escapes" in Fog;

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#### New York, May 22-New York City FRIENDS OF TUNNEY s wide open to attack from the air. This is the consensus today fol-RALLY TO DEFENSE lowing the highly successful raid.

#### Boxer Says Breach of Promise Suit is Joke-Others Say It Is Tragic.

New York, May 22 .- Friends of Gene Tunney, defendant in a \$500,-000 breach of promise suit to be by the defending anti-aircraft guns filed within a few days, rallied to as lack of searchlights prevented the defense of the former heavythem from sighting the aerial raid- weight boxing champion today. Extolling "the high moral char-

acter and spotless reputation of the ex-marine," they termed the impending suit "a very poor joke,' especially in view of the fact that Tunney's heiress-bride, the former Polly Lauder, is convalescing from a serious operation in Brioni, Italy. Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, attractive 30-year-old divorces who

It was expected that the papers port, Conn., today, although Leputy

American Flyers, After Tests Today, Said They **Would Start Early Tomor**row Unless Bad Weather Interfered-No Trans-Atlantic Race as French Plane Will First Have to Fly to Maine for the Take-off.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 22. -Prospects of a trans-Atlantic race between American and French aviators went a climmer today when Armena Lotti, who is in harge of the French plane, Berpard 191, announced that he would start from here rather than from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

The announcement was made ust after Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey had returned with their Old Orchard-to-Rome plane Green Flash from gasoline consumption test flights preparatory to a hop-off for the Eternal City tonorrow morning.

Lotti made the decision after an our and a half inspection of the beach here and after communicating by telephone with his co-fliers Rene Lefevre and Jean Assolant at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

The only difficulty in the a trans-Atlantic air race was said to be because it was impossible to leave Roosevelt Field today because Bishop Cannon and Others of the soggy condition of that airport as the result of continued rain. Williams and Yancey stated that they were determined to hop tomorrow morning, providing adverse weather reports were not received in the meantime. The broad silvery sand of Old Orchard beach at low tide makes a two-mile run-Washington, May 22 .- The ques- | way and is a boon to heavily load-

#### READY FOR HOP

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 22. -The monoplane Green Flash, piloted by Roger Q. Williams, with Lewis A. Yancey, as navigator, will Oddly enough, the Prohibition- take of from Old Orchard beach delve into it thoroughly, although trans-Atlantic fliers have been refor totally different reasons, and ceiving discouraging reports for from Dr. James D. Kimball, at the The professional Drys, like New York Weather Bureau, that

A clear sky all along the coast the single end in view of tightening line today gave Williams and Yanup loose machinery and making en- cey and their mechanic. Kenneth forcement more effective, with no Boedecker of the Wright Whiriwind Motor Corporation an ideal feasibility of the basic law. To opportunity to make the necessary them, the 18th Amendment and the test flights which are so vital to the Volstead law are secrosanct, and expedition. The main purposes of not to be tinkered with except for the trials was to guage the amount the purposes of making them more of gasoline consumed by the plane. To Race Across

The report that Armeno Lotti of On the other hand, the Anti-Pro- the French plane, was coming here ibitionists and a good many who today from New York was the might be classified as "honest basis of the rumor that the flight doubters" would like to see prohi- to Paris would also be started bition put on the dissecting table, from here. On the same train with and the commission render a ver- Lotti is Charles A. Levine and Guiseppi M. Bellanca, designer of the Green Flash, It is reported that Lotti on his arrival at Old Orchard will make a careful inspection of the runway. If he decides it is better suited for a heavily loaded plane, he will telephone to Jean Assoland and Rene Lefevre, other members of the crew of the Bernard 191, and order them to take the plane from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and come here for the take-off

> No plans have been made to equip the plane with radio and, accordingly no broadcasting instruments will be carried on the trip. The world will have to depend on reports from transoceanic ships for news of the fliers once they are out over the ocean.

#### **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

Washington, May 22-The day Senate

Resumes debate on new census and reapportionment bill.

Continued debate on tariff bill. Negotiations for tariff bill comromise continue.

#### CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED,

Washington, May 22 .- The third. conference between House and Senate conferees on the farm bill

The House conferees refused

Are Involved in Crash of

Book of Mystery.

subsequently denied ever seeing it.

Smith Kin Involved.

inent in political and jurist circles

testified that the \$7,000 allegedly

and that the loans 'targed against

him and his father and which ap-

peared on the books had basis and

were mistaken entries. Mancuso

Two deatLs have entered into the

of the former bank superintendent,

"This affair bas cost me

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-

sharp. The members are requested

tance will be brought forward at

which the members may invite their

Stanley Richmond, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of East

Center street, was operated upon

along Main street on Memorial Day

than was the case last year.

Through arangements with the

local branch of the American

Legion an out of town concern, em-

the Hockanum Mills this morning.

Memorial hospital.

which is Memorial day.

was chairman of the board.

died a week ago.

wife," said Warder.

City Trust.

tangle.

collapse.

read:

500 to redraw."

William Streeter has a white Roy's Garage on Depot Square, and elephant in the form of a car that is get the money. lust a shade farther from the first Bill's yard. Also the man called and flush of youth than he cares for. got his money. When Bill got back

Bill was in the market for "a good from fishing emergency work kept par, in good running condition and him at the garage. not too high in price." Several per- Arriving home at last he started sons knew of this fact and Sunday to drive the car into the garage. the was called by telephone and told Then he discovered that it was a that for \$125 cash he could buy a 1912 model Pierce Arrow, not a Packard, in good condition and Packard, that it was built in the perfect running order and asked if days when hay barns were used as he would buy.

go fishing, but after hearing the de- over all. He could not get it into scription of the rubber on the car, his garage and doesn't propose to the paint job and such like mat- rebuild that structure just to please ters, told the man to deliver it at the ancient Pierce. The car is now his home at Parker street and come staying out nights. Also it is for to his place of employment, Ernest sale.

FLYERS ESCAPE INJURY

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 22-Seven passengers and two pilots uninjured when the westbound trimotored mail and passenger plane of the Boeing Transport Co., which left Elko, Nev., about 11:30 last night, was destroyed by fire six miles west of that city, according to reports to Boeing company here. The plane had made a forced landing because of motor trouble when fire broke out. The mail was destroyed.

#### ITCHING SKIN BANISHED BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO

If bites or stings or such summer If bites or stings or such summer afflictions as poison ivy make life unbearable quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible antiseptic. Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irrita-tions. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

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garages, standing about eight feet platform were eight presidents of Streeter had an engagement to high and measuring eighteen feet visiting reviews and the supreme

OBITUARY

**FUNERALS** 

Franklin H. Strong.

FIRE COMMISSIONER DEAD.

under a doctor's care for some

OLD GOLD wins

second place at Harvard

last evening.

M iss Millier and Mrs. Kittle Horsman of Hartford explained the rules has been taking "ground" flying and arrangements for the great lessons from her husband-to-be. pageant at Atlantic City, June 25 to 28 at convention hall, where more than 40,000 members in this country and Canada will gather. The Pennsylvania railroad has made the liberal offer of one way fare plus one dollar for round trips to and from Atlantic City. This will make the rates very reasonable for Connecticut women. All who contem-Funeral services for Franklin H. plate making the trip are advised to Strong who died at his home, 179 get in touch with the officers or Main street, Sunday, were held this Mrs. Horsman as hotel reservations

afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins should be made as soon as possible. Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. F. Mrs. J. M. Franz, president of C. Allen, pastor of Second Congre- Mystic Review, has resigned in view gational church of which Mr. of the fact that she is to spend the Strong was a member, officiated, summer in the Catskills, Mrs. W. H. The profusion of teautiful floral Cowles was elected to the office and tributes testified to the esteem in installed by the supreme regional which Mr. Strong was held by a director last night. circle of relatives and . In the banquet hall following the

business, 14 of the guards staged a The bearers were neighbors and blackface minstrel show. Mrs. Marifelong friends, and included Wil- garet Morrell and Mrs. Richard liam A. King of Elmwood, Charles Gutzmer were the end men and Mrs. A. Griswold of West Hartford, Everett Lahtrop interlocutor. The Charles H. Robinson of Manchester chorus singing, solo work and jokes Green. Charles J. Strickland, Thom- kept the audience in an uproar. as Ferguson and Walter A. Strant Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Pauline Berrett and Mrs. Gutzmer were the soloists Burial was in the family plot at and Mrs. Hazel Fahey did some Fairview cemetery, West Hartford. clever dancing. The girls are hoping to win the prize of \$10 for the best entertainment given at these group Bridgeport, May 22 .- J. J. Stone, meetings this season. Mrs. Lathrop local fire commissioner, died in appeared in a pink silk evening St. Vincent's hospital today from gown and the chorus singers were the effects of a cerebran hemor- all garbed alike in blue denim overrhage with which he was stricken alls, red bandanna handkerchiefs around their necks and immense

Mr. Stone, who was 60, had been straw sunhats, Sandwiches, cake and coffee were

#### LOCAL W. B. A. HOST TO HOLD SUSPECT **OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS** FOUND NEAR MORROW PLACE Politicians in Both Parties Mystic Review Has Initiation, Hears of Big Pageant, Has Minstrel Show.

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Mystic Review. No. 2, Woman's Benefit Association, was host to a go her usual afternoon of golf with large number of visitors from other her sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine reviews in the state, at a group Aldrich, though a cold, drizzling meeting held last evening in Odd rain swept across the North Haven Fellows hall. Past President Mrs. links from the sea. Mrs. Morrow Grace Best presided, and on the graciously consented to pose for "action" pictures.

With the arrival of Ambassador regional director, Miss Rose Millier Morrow, who is expected here soon, of Pawtucket, R. I. The officers and the veil of secrecy surrounding the guards of Mystic Review were in Morrow-Lindbergh wedding plans white and took charge of the initia- may be lifted.

tion of four candidates and all floor Lindy, Anne, and Elizabeth Morrow have taken long strolls through the rain-drenched woods. Anne too

#### **FIRE ON LEVIATHAN CAUSES EXCITEMENT**

Big Ship at Dock-Damage tion. Will Not Affect Her Sailing On Saturday.

New York, May 12 .- The giant teamship Leviathan which passed through thousands of war hazards as a United States transport without so much as getting a scatch, to-

day received its "baptism of fire." Spontaneous combustion ir a storeroom of the liner, at dock in the Hudson river, started a fire which sent two fire boats, three engines and two hook and ladder companies hurrying to its pier.

A member of the crew saw heavy smoke curling from a fan opening in the storeroom, which is on "E" deck, almost level with the water line. The ship's fire-fighting crew took emergency measures and an alarm was sounded in the meantime which brought the city apparatus.

Twenty-five minutes of hard work were required to route the

Contents of the stockroom, olly manila rope, canvas and cleaning fluids, were badly damaged and the room was scorched. But the damage will not affect the sailing of the ship Saturday. She came into port with 1,100 passengers.

# FRIENDS OF TUNNEY

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the trial date can be fixed. If the trial is not held next month it probably will be postponed until

Call It Tragic. While Tunney was quoted as say-

suit as a joke, his friends here called it "tragic." "It is a very poor joke, a tragic

thing to start such a suit when Gene's wife is seriously ill," said Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., New York broker and associate of T nney in the social colony at Greenwich, Conn. He lauded Tunney's charac-

William J. McCabe, police commissioner of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a close friend of the ex-champion, declared that Mrs. Fogarty regular meeting in the K. of C. had "annoyed" Tunney on previous clubrooms Friday avening at 7:30 occasion when he was training in the south. He said the champion to attend as questions of imporhad merely a speaking acquaintance with her.

"Anybody who knows Gene's character will not take her charges seriously," McCabe said. Never Heard of Her.

Billy Gibson, Gene's former Lanager, said he had never neard of

the divorcee. George W. Whiteside, Tunney's attorney, had heard of her, however, as he revealed in making public an alleged affidavit in which Tunney's affections. He declared this document had been signed by the divorcee last July two days before the champion fought Tom

Whiteside was not surprised by the notice of the suit yesteru. y. He said her claims "had been found to be without merit."

This conclusion also had been reached by the members of the Lauder family, it was stated by Floyd Barbour, secretary to Mrs. George Lauder, in announcing that the members of Mrs. Tunney's family had been fully acquainted with the facts in the case before her marriage.

THE COURT HEARING Bridgeport, Conn., May 22-The case of Catherine King Fogarty, of Fort Worth, Texas, against James J. Tunney, of Stamford, a breach of promise action in which Tunney's property in Stamford was attached yesterday, can not be brought to trial before next September, court

attaches pointed out here today. ers which can be removed. The The writ in the suit had not been filed in Superior Court early this afternoon and indications were south end. that it would not be filed until next week. The last day for filing cases to be returnable to the June term of the court is May 30, but as that is a holiday, the last day is May 19. It is expected that on that day the papers will be deposited here. A defendant in a civil case has thirty days in which to file an answer to the writ. Tunney is now in Europe. It is generally believed was not dampened in the least. that the answer will be deposited with the clerk of the court here sometime within that period before then the June term will have tained what proved to be a painful ended and the Superior Court re- injury to his hand when a heavy weight fell on it while working in cessed until the first Tuesday in

September. HEARSTS MEET HOOVER.

Washington, May, 22.—William
Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and
Mrs. Hearst were Juncheon guests of the good may die young, but the others live to lie about the good old of the President and Mrs. Hoover days when they worked for 50 cents stone, the Franco-British combination.

#### TEAPOT DOME CASE | WANT DRY LAW IN NEW YORK CITY **DISSECTED BY HOOVER BOARD**

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dict as to the feasibility of the whole system. They want, in short, newspaper. It was a highly col- count of a lack of sufficient agereport on the practicability of pro- ored "copperhead" effusion, roast- and that the broadside was an inhibition as it is now operated. Ultimately, the commission will take its cue from President Hoover. Lincoln down, and winding up slips, tore it into bits, wadded He meets with the members next

New York, May 22.—New York City has its "Little Teapot Dome" scandal in the investigation into the Tuesday to discuss the work with collapse of the City Trust Company. The names of political figures in them, and to outline what he had both parties are whispered in conin mind when he first suggested the inquiry during the last campaign. nection with the bank crash. Oven Noble Experiment the Hamlet-like ghost of Arnold Rothstein, the slain underworld In this connection it was recalled

today that Mr. Hoover has never king, hovers over the financial expressed himself directly on the HORTON SMITH COPS A band of City Trust depositors Volstead law. He has generally today sent a request to the acting termed prohibition as a "noble exgovernor to call an extraordinary periment" that "must be worked term of the Supreme Court to in- out constructively," but at no time vestigate criminality in the bank as a cabinet officer, candidate for the presidency, or as chief execu-The little black bag" of Teapot tive, has he definitely placed his ap-Dome notoriety is paralled some- proval on the Volstead Enforcement what in the introduction of a "little Act.

He may express some definite red book" in the present investigaopinion next week when he meets with the ten lawyers and one wom-This mysterious book contained an he has selected to survey the a notation indicating the payment field of American lawlessness, and of \$30,000 to the apartment of again he may not. The general Frank H. Warder, former state belief is that he will not.

superintendent of banks, according Dry's Hope Bishop Cannon afforded an into testimony at the special investisight today into what the profes-A bank examiner found the little sional drys hope to see accomplishof whether prohibition was or was der par. Details on sport page. 'Cashed 'check of Alt. for 30,000. F. M. F. V. P. who brought the not a mistake, but should determine

cash by cab in bills of 1,000 and only "what educative and enforcement methods" are necessary to Witnesses pointed out that "Remake it more effective. draw" reads "Warder" spelt back-"Of necessity," said Bishop Cannon, "prohibition enforcement will Thomas O'Connell, a subordinate be included in this study-not to

repealed-but to determine what The little red book is now miss- educative and enforcement methods, including statutory legis-Edward F. Glynn, nephew of for- in the nation's conflicts with proba-

proval from the State Banking De- pite the law." partment for the merger of two With the profession drys adoptbanks into the City Trust Coming that attitude, and with the anti Other witnesses have testified wider consideration, it would seem that Warder received presents of that President Hoover's new comeggs, chickens, bottles, rugs and mission is in for a tortuous journey furniture from F. M. Ferrari, prest- between the opposing fires.

#### was paid by Ferrari for at least a Judge Francis X. Mancuso, prompaid to him was a pure faisification

Five Years.

affairs of the defunct bank. Ferrari ing in Brioni that he regarded the died on Feb. 1. Mrs. Werder, wife F. Connors, rector of St. Mary's back to 88, down 2 points for the church here, died in his rectory day and 30 points from the high during the night after a short ill- of the year, Yellow Truck, Briggs ness. He was 49 years old and had and Stewart Warner sold lower. been rector of St. Mary's five years. Funeral services will be held Fri- frightened or financially crippled, day morning with the Right Rev. and the big bears on a rampage, Maurice McAuliffe, of Hartford, of- Wall street and the Stock Market ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Mi- were in a turmoil most of the day. chael O'Connor, of St. Peter's Selling of the Steel and Motor church, Danbury. Burial will be in stocks ignores the record-breaking Springdale cemetery, Stamford, performances in both industries and Saturday morning. dies of Columbus, will hold its

son of John and Bridget Connors, abnormal money market. the meeting. After the business attended his seminary in Montreal bridge and whist will be played, to where he was ordained in 1907.

Father Connors! first assignment friends. The committee in charge was as curate at St. Rose's church, consists of Mrs. Wilbrod Messier, Newtown, where he served for four Mrs. E. M. Zimmerman, Miss Bessie years. For ten years he was curate Woodhouse and Beatrice Sweeney. He was made rector of the church A well baby conference will be went to Bethel in 1924.

The body of Father Connor will held at the Memorial hospital an-Mrs. Fogarty waived all claims to nex tomorrow afternoon at 3 lie in state tomorrow in the rectory

#### The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will SALO LEADS GAVUZZI meet tomorrow afternoon at ,2 21 MINUTES IN DERBY

Monahams, Texas, May 22 .- C. this morning for appendicitis at the for Pecos today, in their cross C. Pyle's ragged runners headed country run to Los Angeles. Sam Richman of New York, led The regular meeting of the Army pack for the fourth consecutive and Navy club auxiliary will be day, running the 38 miles from held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Odesa to Monahams in 4:17:05. instead of next week Thursday The first three in elapsed time:

John Salo, Passaic, N. J. 338:17:27. Twenty-five more flag staffs will Pete Gavuzzi, England, 338:

be set in patented sidewalk holders 38:57. Giusto Umek, Italy, 354:32:21. ASKS ALL COUNTRIES

TO WORK FOR PEACE.

ploying only ex-service mer, has Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—The been drilling holes in the walks undivided support of all the Cathand providing them with screw cov- olice in the world was asked by Senator David I. Walsh of Massawork is nearly completed in the chusetts for a world peace movemiddle business section of the ment.

Senator Walsh's plea was made in an address at the 25th anni-Parents of the Nathan Hale versary meeting here of the Pinzon school children turned out in full Council of the Knights of Columforce last evening to attend the bus. More than 2,500 persons lis-

special evening session held last night for their inspection. By actual count, 545 persons visited the school. While the weather man was school. While the weather man was most unkind, the interest of the said. "Whatever we think of the parents in the work of the children League of Nations or the World Court there is no reason why every man and woman in this country Alden Usher, of Rockville, sus- should not be devoted to peace."

WILLS-CROSS WINNERS.

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil,

He was taken to the Rockville City hospital, where Dr. John Flaherty treated him for a fractured bone. May 22.—Miss Helen Wills and Miss Edith Cross, paired together in the doubles of the French hard

#### Peddles Anti-Union Broadside; Stirs Sothron's Mistaken Ire

kers, canvassed the business sec-tions today offering for sale printed button. Obviously he jumped at slips bearing copies of a rhyme al- the conclusion that Jones was a G. leged to have been published dur- A. R. veteran-which Jones spicuous on the Union side, from Jones a dollar bill, took one of the

goes to smash?"

John F. Jones of Andover, wear--curious construction placed on the ing thick boots and plenty of whis- poem and its vendor by a young ing Civil War days in a Hartford couldn't quite claim to be on acing pretty much everybody con- sult to the south. So he handed "And is it any wonder if the nation them up, dropped the wad into an alley and set fire to it. Jones sold an occasional copy for Which led an onlooker to 're-

whatever price the purchaser saw mark: "That's about as good an exfit to pay. Which would be of no ample of the real basis for sectionespecial note if it were not for the al bitterness as you'll often see."

# FRENCH MEDAL SCORE

Play With Score of 273.

Paris, May 22 .- Horton Smith. the Joplin, Mo., flash, celebrated for preparations, the first departhis 21st birthday today by winning ure of Pope Plus XI from the Vatithe 70-hole medal play for the can has been postponed from May French professional championship 30, it was learned this afternoon. It with a score of 273.

St. Cloud Pro, established what is the vatican on June 7. believed to be a new world's record | According to 'plans announced when he fairly flew over the course yesterday by the Papal chamberred book in the desk of the treasur- ed by the investigation when he in the amazing score of 61 strokes, er of the bank and copied it. It stated that the commission should five less than Smith's sensational peared upon the steps of St. Peter's not concern itself with the question pair of 66s yesterday and ten un-

#### LATEST STOCKS

of higher money rates hung over the Italian state the Pontiffs have the Stock Market today and blocked remained voluntary "prisoners" of the bank, testified he gave the determine whether the 18th Amend- the recovery which appeared to be within the Vatican. book to Warder but that the latter ment is a mistake and should be gathering headway shortly after the noon period.

Bulls in the Stock Market tremlation, will secure the best results visory Council came out strongly bled when the Reserve Board's Admer Gov. Smith, was counsel for bly its worst enemy, the liquor traf-the bank when he obtained ap- fig. whether under the law or des- when the opening gong sounded. After the shock of the first selling wave passed, the bulls braced and the moderates demanding a and by the end of the first hour New Hampshire Friday where they themselves for the next assault most of the early losses had been visited friends over the week-end. recovered. Then the flood gates of selling were opened up again, and motored to West Haven on Sunday confusion prevailed on the big where they visited Mrs. Billings board as prices in the best stocks parents, Mr. and Mrs. William fell through their resistance points Fiske. to sell at the lowest levels of the

> Chrysler, for example, which was guests at the home of the parents, able to rally to 78 yesterday, after Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins last Born in Stamford 49 Years a sheer drop of 50 points from Friday, the occasion seing in honor Ago-In Bethel for the Last the high of the year, sunk with the trace of a rally to a new low at 71. General Motors broke below Bethel, May 22.—Rev. Patrick fell through to 74. Nash dropped 75 for the first time this year, and With most of the little bulls

is therefore justified only on tech-Born in Stamford in 1880, the nical market conditions and the

the young man went to school in Not since away, back in 1921 that city and then to Villanova col- have the Reserve Banks put in lege where he was graduated. He force the 6 per cent rediscount rate and at that time business in the United States was in a bad way. Lecturers who attended the last con-Commodity prices had fallen | ference received so much help that abruptly and every American cor- it was voted to hold another. All poration of any prominence was lecturers are requested to make the begging for money at any price. A effort to be present or send a suband Miss Dorothy Tynan, Miss Rose at St. John's church in New Haven. 6 per cent rate today, if put into stitute. effect, will make money dearer for Mrs. Charles H. Hevenor is meetat Sharon and served there until he industry and business and stop the inng with splendid success with her flow of funds to the stock markets. sale of gladiolus of which he has

> dustrial stocks since the middle of men's. Some varieties are nearly April, most sections of the market all gone. The gardens have atcontinued to move downward under the sledge-hammer blows of the professionals today. This was supplemented of course by the forced selling of tired speculators and instocks on the market.

> There was no change in the busiover the same period last year and all departments of American industry are operating at close to maximum efficiency. Wall street is the bad boy of the business world and the defiance of the Stock Exchange leaders of the Reserve Board's pol- stop until you get to the office. icles has done the market no good.

#### POPE LEAVES VATICAN FIRST TIME, JUNE 7

Celebrates 21st Birthday by To Be Historic Occasion; Has Winning the 70 Hole Medal Been "Prisoner" Since 1870.

Vatican City, May 22 .- On account of the shortness of the time is likely that the pontiff will make This morning, Audrey Boomer, his first exit from the confines of

> lain the Pontiff was to have apduring the Corpus Christi procession on May 30 to bless the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

It will be a historic occasion when the Pope emerges from the seclusion of the Vatican. Ever since 1870 when the late conflict began New York, May 22 .- The shadow between the Catholic church and

daughter Miss Marjorie .rnold of Broad Brook were the guests of her mother, Mrs. H. P. Files on Sunday. Miss Clara Chandler and Mrs. Louise W. Burnham motored to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings

Mr. ..nd Mrs. Ernest Strong and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Ashur WAS BETHEL RECTOR Fresh weakness in the motors & Collins and three children, and was a source of worry to the bulls. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph M. Colling were

of G. A. Collins birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cornish of Glastonoury, have a daughter, Joan, who was born at the Hartford hospital May 10. Mrs. Cornish was, before her marriage, Miss Audrey Elmer of Pleasant Valley,

The regular meeting of East Windsor Grange was held at the parish house on Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Flora Winn, Mrs. Ruth Boyle and

Mrs. S. W. Bissell. Mrs. Roland Williams and infant son Charles Russell, returned to their home in Pleasant Valley, from the Hartford hospital, last week.

The second East Central cmona Lecturer's conference will be held at the East Windsor parish house, wednesday, May 29, at 7 o'clock standard time. The conference will e directed by the Worthy State Lecturer, Mrs. Sarah ' Curtis, The

In spite of huge declines in in- had a great variety of choice specitracted wide attention.

#### FIVE HURT BY BLAST.

Banford, Mass., May 22 .- Wanvestors, who have finally despaired dering into a mile area that was of a rally in the stocks they have being showered with rocks and been holding tenaciously from one trees from a four-ton dynamite to six months. Insistance of the blast on the \$5,000,000 dam conbrokers for bigger margins has struction job at Coble mountain, forced a large number of their Lawrence Jarvis, 21, of Springfield, was probably fatally injured and four others were seriously hurt toness and industrial reports of the day. The men, who had been day. Three hundred corporations working on the mountainaide of increased their net earnings 36 per the Springfield water district procent in the first quarter of 1939 ject had been warned to keep away from the dynamite area. Jarvis was rushed to Noble hospital, Westfield, in a dying condition.

The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment you





Os year Radio . . . OLD GOLD - PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jasz, with his complete crohestra, breadcasts the OLD GOLD hour . . . every Tuesday, from 9 to 16 P. M., Eastern Devlight Saving Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Breadcasting System.

Two-year old "O. G." runs second

to the old favorite brand entrenched

at HARVARD for more than 14 years

Two years against fourteen . . . a comparatively

Yet OLD GOLD, the youngster, almost won!

It defeated two of its veteran contenders . . .

This is the story of the Public Cigarette Test

conducted at Harvard, by Edward T. Batchelder

With the single exception of the test at Har-

vard, OLD GOLD has scored an unbroken string

of victories in these comparative taste-tests.

But at Harvard, where pipe smoking is a

tradition and the taste is for heavy tobaccos,

smooth and mellow OLD GOLD faced its hardest

contest. 148 undergraduates smoked and com-

pared the four cigarettes with names concealed.

Yet OLD GOLD stood second in its total of

"first choices!" It barely missed defeating the

Man o' War, the greatest horse of his time.

brand established at Harvard 14 years!

of "The Harvard Crimson" Editorial Board.

new cigarette against three veteran brands.

and nearly defeated the third!









# BRAKES FUTILE, **AUTO CRUSHES**

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liability insurance. He was arrested by Patrolman McGlinn. The officer said there were no marks on the highway to indicate that the brakes had held.

In case Mrs. Peterson's injuries should prove fatal, an additional charge of manslaughter may be lodged against Cavagnaro.

May Be Other Charges Cavagnaro was represented in court by Attorney William Shea of Manchester. At the request of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, the case was continued until Saturday morning, June 1. Judge Raymond A. Johnson fixed the bond at \$500 and which was furnished by John Cavagnaro, brother of the defendant, who lives in Buckingham.

The prosecutor told the court that he was not yet ready to continue with the case. One reason was the need to await the outcome of Mrs. Peterson's injuries. Attorney Hathaway said he intended to make further investigation into the matter with the possibility of bringing the additional charge of reckless driving against Cavagnaro. or a more serious one in case of

First in 22 Years Questioned prior to court this morning, Cavagnaro admitted that his brakes were not working properly but insisted that his speed did not exceed 15 miles an hour at the time of the accident. He said he was on his way home from Hartford where he had been on business. "That was my first accident in the 22 years I have been driving an automobile and I'll never drive

again," he declared. Mrs. Peterson was still unconscious this morning although muttering a few words at times. She was said to be resting more comfortably. A special nurse is in attendance and members of the family are constantly at the bed-

When Mrs. Peterson was removed to the hospital, her identity was not known. It was not discovered until Mrs. Peterson failed to come home to prepare supper. A telephone call to her brother's home on Ridge street revealed that she had mobiles. left there about quarter past four. Fearing that a mishap might have befallen his mother, Glennard went Hartford Road to Main street, to to Police Headquarters where he the Center. The Sons of Veterans learned that an unidentified woman will turn to the left and form a

# NO HALF BAKED IDEAS

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bring half-baked propositions to

No Half-Baked Ideas. "I have learned by experience that almost always when you first rear. Seats will be provided for the agreed to several new increases in bring him a proposition he will turn it down flatly. I have submit-ted reports to him that were only Those whe are to officiate in ser-ments of the "Farm Bloc" remainone remark, an emphatic: 'No!' You puzzle why. Then you think: 'How can I sell him this idea?' You invariably find defects. You ty to witness the services than has LONELY AIRPLANE evlove a better plan and go back with it. He turns you down again. You grit your teeth and say: 'I've got to put this idea over.' The result is you give it your all. It's a "Officer of the Day"-March-Mangood plan and it's accepted. 'Now you've got something' is invariably his enthusiastic comment. He knows he has made you think."

Judge of Men. Edison is a splendid judge of men, in his son's opinion. He said his father often handles the new men rather roughly, rebuking inefficient work in no uncertain terms. Often, his reply to a weak proposition submitted has been: "Rotten! I won't even look at it." But, once he has confidence in one of his men, he is the "easiest man Singing-"Just Before the Battle, in the world to deal with and they all love and respect him."

Young Edison came to work in the plant here in 1913 to "learn the busines from the ground up." He was an engineer, a graduate of Boston Tech. His starting salary was then \$35 a week. The first assignment his father gave him was this: "Go out in the plant and find out what a disc record costs."

Later young Edison worked in the shops and other departments. Then he handled the personnel and Singing—"Taps"—M. H. S. Senior evolved a plan of decentralized management and centralized con-Ultimately he became presi-

#### **PETTING YOUTH FINED** IN GREENWICH COURT

Greenwich, Conn., May 22. — David Day, son of a wealthy New York and Greenwich real estate operator, was fined seventy-five dollars and costs in Town Court here today after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Miss Audrey Betty Calhoun, a prominent Greenwich society girl.

Day refused to take the stand in his own behalf and paid Benediction—Rev. C. T. McCann. his fine. Miss Calhoun and Day, Gun Salute—Co. G. 169th Inf. Fir-hensive survey of the relation be-second partition in 1793. The Poles' friends for a long period, quaring Squad Taps. reled when Day took Miss Calhoun Echo. for an automobile ride yesterday, and she had him arrested, accord- those soldiers and sailors enlisted day annual meeting of the Americal day annual meeting of the Americal day annual meeting of the Americal day annual meeting of the World War. ing to the story told the court. Day from Manchester whose graves are can Crime Study Commission here. At the exercises to be held on forced Miss Calhoun from his car not in the Town of Manchester. The convention authorised Judge Sunday Polish speakers will be set a new endurance record, Lieut. and she ran to his home. Day fol- there are placed around the Monu- A. C. Backus of Milwaukee, its present and the high lights of Pol- Henry B. Clarke, Martin Jensen and Washington, May 22,—Treasury lowed her, and she telephoned the ment, flags each of which represent chairman, to appoint a committee ish history recalled.

"Petting parties of this type are ed as a part of the services at the of the relation between severe punnot to be tolerated in the Town of monument." Greenwich," Judge James R. Mead declared in fining the youth.

#### **MEMORIAL PARADE** ORDERS ARE ISSUED

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the head of the column of marcher the afternoon parade. Marshal Loveland's orders ar as follows: 1 .- Having been appointed marshal of the Memorial Day parade,

hereby assume command. 2.-Lieutenant Walter Tedford hereby appointed Chief of Staff. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. 3 .- The following aides on the

staff of the marshal are hereby announced and will report to the chief of staff in front of Cheney Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, (daylight saving time), May 30: Harry Maidment, Cornell-Dilworth Post, American Legion. Edward Quish, Army-Navy Club. Arthur Keating, Spanish War

Veterans. Arthur E. Loomis, Sons of Vet

Howard Gould, Boy Scouts. Pearl Martin, Girl Scouts. John Jensen, School Children. 4 .- Organizations participating Jere Maher. in the Memorial Day parade will be in line at 2:45, (daylight saving time) and will report their arrival to the chief of staff in front of

Cheney Brothers' Main Office. The Parade Platoon of police. Marshal and staff. Board of Selectmen. Police Commissioners. Salvation Army Band. Co. G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G. Howitzer Company, C. N. G. Center Flute Band. Girl Scouts,

Boy Scouts. Salvation Army Girl Scouts. Salvation Army Boy Scouts. Sunnyside Junior Circle, International Kings Daughters. Manchester High School Band.

School children. Silk City Band. Col. F. W. Cheney Camp No. 14, Sons of Veterans. American Legion Fife and Drum

World War Veterans. Army and Navy Club. Dilworth-Cornell Post, American United Spanish War Veterans.

Spirit of '76. Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. Ladies Auxiliaries. Daughter of Veterans in automobiles.

Speakers and committees in auto-Line of March line of march will be

had been seriously hurt in an auto- guard of honor at the main enmobile accident and was in the hos- trance to the park, Behind them be opened for amendment on only pital. Glennard and Mark rushed at once to the hospital.

will be a number of police. The remainder of the marching body will cross the Center, march east on the conference of Republicans. East Center street to the home of Opponents of the sugar boost de-J. P. Cheney, where they will cross mand that the House itself be perto south side roadway and counter mitted to settle this tariff question. march toward the Center until the Along with proposals for increases head of the line reaches the main on cement, brick, shingles and lum-FOR THOMAS A. EDISON head of the line reaches the main on cement, brick, shingles and lumbers will pass in review. They will shoe and hides tariff be left for a then march into the park, taking free-for-all debate and vote. position on the west of the monu- The Republican members of the ment. The Spanish War Veterans ways and means committee, who will march to the rear of the G. A. were forced to reconsider the Haw-R., taking position on the east side ley bill, which they framed, had of the monument, while the Salva- virtually completed their work totion Army Band will form in the day. The committee, it was learned,

> vices will have positions in front of ed a matter to be determined later. the monument, on the south side. This arrangement will give the spectators a much better opportunibeen possible in the past. Hall Exercises

Exercises at Cheney Hall at 1:30 o'clock will be as follows: chester High School Band. Singing-"Battle Hymn of the Re-

public"-Audience. Prayer-Rev. James Stuart Neill. Reading-General Orders No. 11 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868 from Commander-in-Chief John

Lorch. Singing-"Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall"-M. H. S. Senior Class Glee Club. Reading-General Orders No. 1 for Memorial Day .- Fred C. Lorch.

Mother"; "To Thee, O Country"
—M. H. S. Senior Male Quartet. Address-Rev. Robert A. Colpitts-South Methodist Episcopal Church, South Manchester. inging-"The Stars and Stripes

Forever"-M. H. S. Senior Class Glee Club. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-Charles Baranofki. Singing—"America"—Audience.

Benediction-Rev. James Stuart Male Quartet.

Music Director-Miss E. Marion Dorward. At the Monument The exercises at the monument

Music-Salvation Army Band. Prayer-Rev. William P. Reidy. Decoration Service-Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R.

Commander-Lucius Pinney. Chaplain-Charles E. Baker. Adjutant-George M. Barber. Decoration Service-Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. V. U .- Commander

Decoration Service — American Legion.-Chaplain, Charles W. Hollister. Singing-"Star Spangled Banner." -Audience and Bands.

Nathan T. Jenney.

Miss Calhoun appeared as wit- Reading names of deceased com-

a veteran. These fiags are decorat- of five to make a complete survey

The committees in charge are: I two or three years.

# Flower committee, Miss Dorothy

and Marjorie Cheney, decoration of Cheney Hall, Miss Mary and Helen Chapman; arranging of flags and markers at monument; school districts, Mrs. George Shipman, first district; Mrs. Jennie Cook, second district; Mrs. Ethel Carter, third district; Mrs. George Keith, fourth district; Mrs. Arthur Loomis, fifth district; Mrs. Louise Bunce, sixth district; Mrs. Minnie Weeder,

seventh district; Mrs. Maud Shearer, eighth district; Mrs. Edith City in Maxwell, ninth district; Mrs. Cap Lawrence Case, Highland Park; to Coan make bouquets for monument, First Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Htfd Grace Ames; Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. Cecil Treadwell; American Legion, Mrs. Thos. Dannaher: Army and Navy Club, Mrs. Grace McCann; Sons of Union Veterans, Phoen Mrs. Iva Ingraham; Orford Parish Park Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Lucius Foster. All of the foregoing are presidents of their respective organi-

zations. Flower committee: Wilbur Loveland, chairman. Speakers committee: Charles E. Conn House, chairman; C. P. Quimby, Conn

Alfred F. Howes. School children: John Jensen, chairman; C. P. Quimby, A. E. Loomis, C. E. House, J. J. Pentland, Flag committee: John Jensen,

Donnell, chairman; Fred Lorch, Harti Transportation committee: Linco Frank Ingraham, chairman; Step- xxNa hen Beebe, Arthur Keating, George

Music committee: Michael Mc-

Printing committee, George E. Rix, chairman. Ushers at Cheney hall are: John Conn Jensen, head usher; C. P. Quimby, Conn C. E. House, Alfred Howes, and W. Conn W. Robertson. A dinner will be Conn served to the decorating committee and the veterans in Cheney hall at

1 o'clock.

# SUGAR TARIFF **STARTS MIXUP**

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after long conferences, were unable to reach a definite course of action for the conference. The meeting of Republican members, tentatively set for tonight, was postponed until tomorrow in an effort to work out Collins Co...... 135 Republican members, tentatively

Settled in Conference Under the plan previously announced, the Hawley tariff bill will

G. A. R. The other organizations the tariff agricultural products. Whether it has satisfied all ele-

# "BOMBS" NEW YORK

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and the Statue of Liberty as clearly as they would appear at sunset. Windows in the high buildings of the financial district reflected the glare of the bombs, whose light was seen by thousands of persons all

A. Logan, G. A. R .- Fred C. over the city. Heard Engines Col. Murphy, duty officer at Fort Jay, declared that attempts to bring down the plane were utterly impossible. "We heard her engines about 9:25," Col. Murphy said. She was heading north, it seemed, but the plane was hidden by fog and clouds that it was impossible to see her without playing an antiaircraft searchlight upon her. We have no such lights on the island. "Of course, had this been a real

enemy attack, we should have been completely equipped with regard to searchlights, as it was, our antiaircraft guns were of no value, as we couldn't see the raiding plane. Figuratively speaking, New York City is a jumbled mass of ruine today, for after reducing the harbor defenses to shambles, Lieut. Moon's crew scored a number of direct hits in the financial district, and

then took a pot shot or two at the theatrical section around Times Square. Thousands of theatergoors strained their necks skyward as the bright flares dropped from the plane above the tall buildings of the Gay White Way, and one "bomb" landed almost in the dead center of is known to the Polish People as Broadway just north of 43rd street. Persons with expert knowledge of sary of the signing of a declaration explosives and their power were of freedom by the Polish people in unanimous in declaring that this May 1791, when the Poles' with

#### CRIME SURVEY.

Chicago, May 22 .- A compre- independence which ended in the tween severe punishment and crime thereafter never abandoned their increases was authorized today as struggle for freedom, which came

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Bridgeport, May 22.—Payment of Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster,

recently retired bishop of the

Episcopal church in Connecticut, of

\$5,000 a year for the rest of his

life, was unanimously approved in

the annual diocesan convention in

St. John's church here today. The

convention also passed resolutions expressing regret at the bishop's re-

The convention voted to establish

church magazine, to be called

'The Connecticut Church," with

Rev. Charles Biggs, of Guilford, as

editor, if 15,000 subscriptions are

date of the first issues was set as

The pre-convention slate of mem-

bers of the diocesan standing com-

mittee, executive council, and depu-

ties to the synod of the first pro-

vince were carried through unani-

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INDEPENDENCE OF 1791

Sunday there will be observed in

the Turn hall on North street what

"Constitution Day," or the anniver-

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There's nothing quite so sure to

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A SALARY FOR LIFE

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ever say words like 'punk' and

'larff" instead of "laff.

"Pretty Punk." "Lister to her," jeered Marjorie. 'She can't speak English at all.

punk, too," she retorted. Nevertheless, despite this slang age difficulty, the twins declare they have fallen in love with Eng-

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#### **ENGLISH IS DIFFICULT** SAY AMERICAN GIRLS

land.

so quiet," said Marjorie. "When grow up I shall marry an Englishman like my uncle, only younger. But I wish my doll, Louise, would not speak with an American ac-

son as a coach. her racquet viciously at the empty air. She added: "Atten! ...

pered Isabel. said Marjorie.

(Continued from Page 1)

gee.' I have to unlearn all these words. And I have got to say cawn't' instead of 'cant' and shawn't' instead of 'shaant,' and "You see," observed Isabel, "the English 'a' is long and the American 'a' is short.'

You would think you were back in Isabel flushed.
"I guess your English is pretty

"I like it because everything is

The twins recently took their first tennis lesson with Miss Robin-"Regardez la balle," Miss Robinson called when Marjorie swung

"What did she say?" asked Marjorie. "She's talking in French," whis-"Well, if that don't beat all,"

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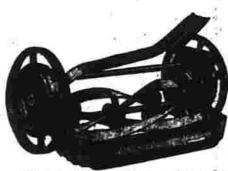
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9:00 8:00—Orchestra; serenaders.
10:15 9:15—Symphonic ensemble.
11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Studio dinner music.
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9:30 8:30—Grachur glee club.
10:00 9:00—WJZ musical travelogue.
10:30 9:30—String quartet, baritone.
11:00 10:00—Lederer's dance orchestra
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:45 5:45—Tar bables, twins.
7:30 6:30—Castillo's organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (4 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
11:30 10:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Theater stage frolic.
8:00 7:00—WGY musical program.
8:35 7:35—Studio entertainment.
9:00 8:00—WGR programs (3 hrs.)
11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700;
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Orange Blossoms Artisans
10:00 9:00—Concert; perfect circle.
11:00 10:00—Night club; ensemble.
12:00 11:00—Two unique trios.
12:30 11:30—Orag stras; organ music.
220.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00 6:00—Concert pianist, orchestra
8:00 7:00—Bridge tournament; artist
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
16:00—Variety hour; organist.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
8.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 9.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—70.0
0 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra.
0 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
0 9:30—Musical hits and bits.
199.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.
0 5:30—Request trio selections.
0 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Rutgers University hour. 6:30—Reid's orchestra, soloists.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:00—Big Brother club. 6:00—"Oh Boy" program; music 7:30 0:30—WEAF concert orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Champions concert hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—W8AI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30 6:30—Dinner danes music.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Louis Rich's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert; Slumber music.
12:10 11:10—Variety entertainment.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—The Detroit trio.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850.
6:30 5:30—Orchestra, entertainers.

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9:30 8:30—Charles Althoff, the Yankee fiddler.

10:00 9:00—Dartmouth glee club.

10:20 9:30—Planist and organist, 11:00 10:00—Canton dance orchestra.

20:25—WEZ NEW ENGLAND—000 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:10—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Synagogue service with Compinsky Hebrew en-

10:30 9:30-Henschen's orchestra with tenor, contraito.
11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Palais d'Or orchestra. | 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00 5:00-Katherine Tift-Jones, Ne-5:00—Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro, discuse; soprano.
5:30—Ballew's dance orchestra.
6:00—Concert orch., soprano.
6:30—Talk, John B. kennedy.
6:35—Mme. Gainsborg., pianist.
6:45—Washington political talk.
7:00—Foamers orchestra with tenor, comedy duo.

9:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Soldlers program with songs, banjoist, pianist.
9:30 8:30—Neapolitan night with accordionist, tenor. 10:00 9:00-Voyagers musical travelogue with mixed octet. 9:30—Phil Spitalny's music, 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:00-Children's hour, planist. 6:30-Studio entertainments. 8:00 7:00—Garden musical hour. 8:30 7:30—Feature entertainers. 9:00 8:00—Alphabet contralto hour. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—Singing cowboy; music.
9:00 8:00—Theater musical hour.
11:00 10:00—Walton dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Chimes, talks (% hrs.)
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)
10:30 9:30—William Penn's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
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7:00 6:00—Studio Gospel songs.
7:30 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:35 6:35—Violin recital.

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7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
8:30-Studio entertainment.
9:00-WJZ musical travelogue. 10:00 9:70—WJZ musical travelogue.
10:30 9:30—On wings of song.
11:00 10:00—Request organ program.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Countess Albani, contraito 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WEAF concert orchestral and a secondary DX Stations.

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BOSTON—590. 8:00 7:00—Cabbles; feature program. other club. 9:00 8:00—In a Russian Village. 9:30 8:30—Francine musical program concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Spanish string ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Cotton Club band. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:10 6:10—Dicicco saxophone octet. 7:30 6:30—Air college; baritone. 8:30 7:30—S.S. Leviathan Symphony

orchestra. 410.7—CFCF. MONTREAL—730. 410.7—CFCF. MONTREAL—730.
8:00 7:00—Dinner concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Musical prog. (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Venetian dance music.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:45 9:45—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

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8:30 7:30—Artists feature hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Conservatory entertainers 12:45 11:45—Studio concert, 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 9:00 8:00—Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30—Frolic, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Players presentation. 10:45 9:45—Guy Lombardo's orch.

Compinsky Hebrew ensemble.

30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.

7:30—Grehestra, contraito, tenor vith saxophone, trio.

8:30—Symphony orch, team, soprano, Revelers male quartet.

9:30—Henschen's orchestra.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.

8:30—Theater presentations.

19:30—Studio entertainment.

9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.

19:30 11:00—Studio program; artists.

416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Dance orchestras.

11:15 10:15—Louie's Hungry five.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—"Naughty Marietta" hits. 7:30—High School chorus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Romantic program. 11:25 10:25—Potpourri; dance music. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Crescent musical program 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00 7:00-Military orchestra, 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Sunny Jim; variety. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Road to romance. 12:30 11:30—Male chorus; orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Studio dance music.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Swedish dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Romeo and Juliet. 12:00 11:00—Admiral and dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor. 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—Craig's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio orch., contralto. 11:30 10:30—WEAF orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic.

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 10:30 9:30-Music; bridge; music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30 11:30—Three boys; quintet. 1:30 12:30—Songs and the singer. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans dance music 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quarter 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet, 9:00 8:60—Old Virginia Church hour. 9:30 8:30—Male quartet; variety. 11:00 10:00—Dance orch; organist.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture, 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 10:00—Comedy sketch; artists. 11:30—Comedy dialect sketch.

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1:00 12:00—Comedy sketch; vaudeville
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

9:30 8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert.
12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—String quartet, soprano. 12:30 11:30—Old time fiddlers. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 9:30 8:30—WEAF musical hour, 10:30 9:30—Studio concerts.

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The expedition it is hoped will throw more light on the early history and culture of the Eskimos. The work will be carried on by Eskimos under the direction of Alfred been selected for the task. Discovered in 1918.

The first group of mounds which will be excavated was found in for the University Museum.

group of six mounds situated near public. the settlement of Utkiavik, about eight miles from Barrow.

Excavation then revealed that each of the mounds contained a clusively by welfare officer, James structure resembling a house. These A. Irvine, in relieving the immedihouses, varied greatly in shape ate distress of some needy local and ranged in size from 15 by 10 veteran. During the past year, the feet to 45 by 18 feet. All, were built of driftwood, with walls from two to three feet high, and ceilings A thick covering of sod had been

placed over the roofs and the walls and the skylight which had been cut into each roof was covered with audit of the welfare officer's books seal or walrus entails. Remains Found.

Within the structures were found the remains of eighty-three persons, ranging in age from infancy the rest of their lives in the hosto senility, and in no instance could pitals and our own brothers in any evidence of violent death be town. Little do we know when

lay on beds on the earthen floor, til Memorial day. these beds being composed principally of moss and ground willow Memorial services at St. Mary's covered with robes of brown bear, church on Sunday, May 26, and will polar bear and musk ox. The body meet in front of the church at of one child was lying on two sled 10:30 a. m. The county meeting runners of a very ancient type.

pronged fish-spear. "It was at first believed the

'houses' were part of an eskimo settlement whose inhabitants had perished in their beds as a result of starvation, cold and epidemic of disease, or poison. The orderly manner in which the bodies had been placed and the apparent grouping of the personal belong-ings of the dead, however, later on Friday evening, it being her led scientists to conclude that the birthday. Games were played and Axel R. Carlson; Wethersfield, Chas. M. McCann; Windsor, Frank structures were intended for char- refreshments served. Those present nel houses," Dr. J. A. Mason, curator of the Museum stated. Georgetown, Bellanda Amidio;

tion of skeleton material under Collins. such conditions constituted a most important find, but no immediate her home on the Green after spendeffort to carry on further research ing the winter in New Haven at the work was made by the Museum at home of her son Will Clarke. Mrs. that time. Late last year, however, the skeletal material was ex-Now it is announced that Chi- amined by Dr. Alex Hrdlicks, of cago is to have the tallest build- the National Museum at Washinging in the world. A city has to ton, who reached the conclusion get a little publicity some way. that the bodies found resemble those of the present Eskimo of If you think man isn't hateful by southern Greenland and Labrador,

## **LEGION POPPY SALE** TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Each Poppy Is Made by Disabled Veteran-Funds Help Buy Much Needed Articles for Soldiers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion will launch the annual sale of was announced at the Museum here. each organization are requested to report to either the chairlady or chairman to assist in the work.

The popples which will be placed on sale were made by disabled veterans who have been in govern-H. Hopson, an Alaskan who has ment hospitals since that day, in France, when they were wounded in action. Perhaps these heroes will never again be able to take their positions in the ranks of soci-1918 when W. B. Van Valin, a re- ety. The money they receive for search worker in Anthropology, each poppy made tends to assist was engaged in collecting speci- them in the purchase of little luxmens and conducting researches in uries and in numerous cases aids the neighborhood of Point Barrow some disabled veterans to keep dependents at home in the necessities It was supposed they were of of life. The veterans are paid for natural origin until one of Van each and every poppy made and Valin's helpers discovered human they are purchased by the local bones protruding from one of a Legionnaires for the sale to the Any and all amounts realized

by the local post are placed in the welfare fund which is used exdemand on the fund was exceedingly heavy and as the work of the welfare officer is strictly confidential, which it should be, it is impossible to publish a resume of the disposition of the fund. However, Dilworth Cornell Post invites an by any party who may be designated by the town government. The result of the sale of poppies therefore is a benefit to two classes of veterans-those boys who may pass and who will be the next demand With few exceptions the bodies on the fund. The sale will last un-

The veterans will attend the Besides each body, male or femals, lay the implements and possessions of daily life, including will be perfected at the meeting. will be held at Berlin at 3:00 p. m. wooden drinking cups, baleen ves- Monday, May 27. The American sels containing small pieces of seal Legion fife and drum corps will be flipper and blubber, and a three- an added attraction at the State theater Friday night of this week.

## COLUMBIA

were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins, or of the Museum stated.

Discovery of such a large collecMr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke,
Miss Myrtle Collins and Miss Eva

Mrs. Lucy Clarke has returned to

Clarke who is 91 is in the best of the town schools which was to have health and very happy to get back been held Tuesday afternoon, were to her home in Columbia, in which postponed on account of the weathtown she has lived for many years. She will be cared for this summer

by Mrs. Lillian Clarke. Harvey Collins has leased the house owned by Mr. Yates of Hartford and will move his family within a few weeks. Mrs. Bailey is spending a short ime at her home in Westville,

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Miss Harie Field and Miss Elizabeth Bertsch represented the local society at the popples tomorrow. A committee Christian Endeavor Convention held in South Windham last Saturdle the sale and all members of pastor, Rev. Mr. Howell, was also present and took part in the exer-

> Sunday morning the Pastor, Rev. John Howell, preached from the subject "What. Where and Why Is Heaven". The Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday evening was led by Mrs. Ruby Wolff. The annual Field Day exercises of Police have no clues.

The Board of Directors of the Village Improvement Association met Friday evening and matters pertaining to this summer's work were discussed. It was decided that the lower and of the Green should be the project for this summer. A whist party will be held in the Hall, Friday evening at 7:30 standard time, under the auspices of the association, with Raymond Clarke in charge.

#### CHAIN STORE ROBBED

Danbury, May 22 .- Burglars forced their way into a chain grocery store at Main and North street, during the night, pushed a small safe from the front of the "tore to the rear, and smashing it with a sledge hammer, stole fifty dollars.

The same store was entered in the same manner two years ago.

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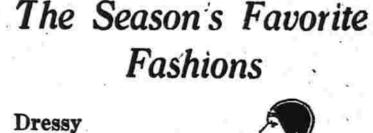
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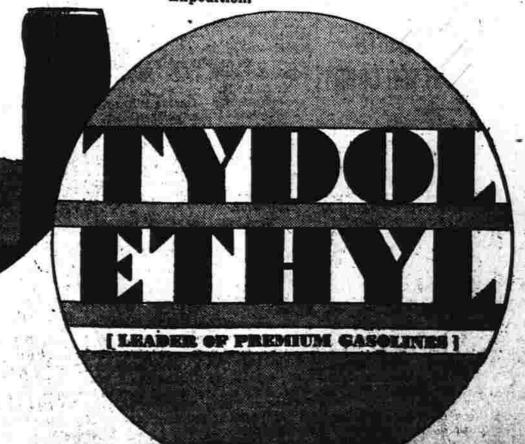
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# LOSE THEIR LICENSES

Week's List of Those Who Have Been Convicted of watt. Drunken Driving in State.

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut 6:20—Summary of program and United States daily news bullehave been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to re-6:30-Bulova correct time. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil duce this highway menace. The department statement advised people Heimberger, director in a proto notify the department or the police in case they should see any 7:00-Station WCAC will broad- of these drivers operating motor vehicles. cast on this same frequency un-

Andover, Jos. E. Carlson. til 7:30 p. m. 7:30—La Touraine concert from Bridgeport, Freeman Cabral, Joseph Daubert, John F. Dowling, John Falta, John W. Luddington, N. B. C. Studios, Nath niel Shilkret, director.

8:00—Mobiloil Concert from N.
B. C. Studios, Frank Black, conductor.

Kret, director.

James Shanley, Arne Tarkin, Clifford G. Twiss, Frederick Verrelle.
Collinsville, Jacob Roman; Cos Cob, 8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers Ragnar Johnson; Danbury, Raymond O'Dell; E. Haven, Geo. A. from N. B. C. Studios.

9:00—Ingram Shavers from N. Ross; E. Norwalk, Fred Ferris; Greenwich, Chauncey Bates, Vin-B. C. Studios, direction, S. C. cent Chute, Wm. Lund; Groton,

Sam Lanin, who directs the Edw. M. Carkin.

Ingrall Shavers, scheduled for their bi-monthly dance program through Station WTIC at 9 Carlson Walter Hutching Hutching Carlson Walter Hutchingh J. through Station WTIC at 9
o'clock this evening, is out for a
record. He had directed the
Ipana Troubadours for four
years and has led the Ingram
Shavers since they were organizad. He haves these two organized. He hopes these two orches- zinski; Riverside, Mike Ginise; ed. He hopes these two orchestras will have the longest run on the air. Lanin already holds one record: he has kept a jazz band almost intact on Broadway for Thos. McDonald, Wm. Wilson;

more than six years. The band is Lanin's Roseland Dance or-Unionville, Jos. Gaura; Wallingchestra, known to all dance- ford Julian Jaroszewski; Waterbury, Peter A. Plotas; Westport

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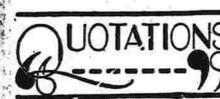
#### KIWANIANS DISPLACE FILMS AT THE STATE

Day Off for the Movies Today But "No Defense" Is Coming Tomorrow.

The third annual Kiwanis Minstrel show, which is always a great yearly attraction in Manchester, will be presented at the State the family traditions since the war are ster this evening at 8 o'clock. This blamed by psychologists and socioyear's program is, without a doubt, logists here for a wave of crimes by duced. It is marked by the apin the cast. Such outstanding lo- no such element enters into the life cal organizations as the Beethoven of French children and youths. Men's Glee club, the Boy Scout Harmonica band of 30 pieces, Art Mctheir ability.

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state revolving funds of several hundred millions suggested by President Hoover will do." -James J. Davis, secretary of

"Every vice was once a virtue and may become respectable again, just as hatred becomes respectable

-Dr. Will Durant.

## Brutal Murder By Two Young Boys Shocks All Of Paris

BY MINOTT CAUNDERS

Paris .- Insidious influences of the war and the breaking down of the most dazzling affair that the children that have puzzled the local Kiwanians have thus far pro- police and shocked the public. Whereas in America prohibition is pearance of over 125 local people often blamed for youthful crimes,

The latest crime to stir public indignation was the murder of an Kay and his broadcasting orchestra octogenarian, Madame Barry, by and the High school male quartet two mere boys, Louis Helie, aged are seen and heard to the best of 15, and Emile le Guen, aged 13. The latter had been living quietly with his family and working as an Tomorrow only, the State theater errand boy at the corner grocer's. will present Warner Brothers' lat- He seemed a very normal child, est Vitaphone talking picture, "No played innocent pranks on the Defense," co-starring Monte Blue neighbors and liked the movies. He had a little difficulty with his em-"No Defense" is : thrilling and ployer and left home with his

"Learned Life" at Movies In the market district Emile met Louis who, during a few weeks of freedom from home life, had picked up some bad habits and was living by his wits. They went to the movies together and on one occasion while watching a crime pic-ture Emile noticed Louis sitting with his chin in his hand and following the picture with unusual attention. He asked Louis if he wasn't enjoying the film, and the lad re-

"I don't come here to enjoy myself; I come to learn about life." After a few days of swapping to him as a grocer's boy, giving side of life. him cookies and showing him her

francs, about 50 cents. ear that we are to meet unem- ods. When the crowd outside start- cept it with sanity. ployment in any practical way ed shouting for their death they nothing short of the federal and were visibly pleased to be drawing so much attention.

of that age since the war is the when the minds of men and women breaking down of the old French tradition of apprenticing a boy in an honorable trade and to a worthy employer," said Dr. Vinchon, wellknown neurologist. "Before the war such lads were put to work without pay, and often their parents had to pay for their apprenticeship. They

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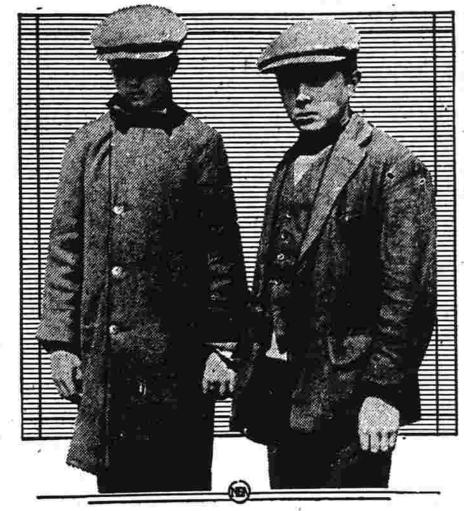
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Here are the two juvenile murderers whose crime has stirred Paristo its foundations. Photographed at the scene of the crime, they are Emile le Guen, 13 (left), and Louis Helie, 15.

opinions about life the boys went | were looked after as though they | were not normal. Everybody was broke. Then Emile remembered were in school and they could not restless, fearful, and many were Madame Barry, who lived alone at run about the streets, go to movies reckless. Something of that has Vaucresson and who had been kind and learn about the more sordid been transmitted to many children

Parents Mostly to Blame "Today there is no restraint. The house at night, brutally murdered same is also true for many young her by hitting her over the head girls, but their waywardness usual--- Charles Franis Adams, secretary with an iron pipe, and ransacked by manifests itself in another directhe house for money with the ut- tion. The freedom unloosens sexual most calmness. They found only 12 | impulses. Parents are more to blame than the children, but society They were arrested the next day itself is largely to blame. Society and readily confessed. They were now gives young boys and girls taken back to the house where they every opportunity to learn life be-"Any effort to cure unemploy- reacted the crime for the police and fore they have reached an age to ment is laudable. But it must be seemed to take pride in their meth- comprehend it and are able to ac-

verted young minds can be traced to the war itself. They were con-"The chief trouble with children | ceived in the early days of the war

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eral government was thrown be- and again freed.

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hind the prosecution. Burr was History has never been able to acquitted. Historians have credit- explain satisfactorily just what ed this verdict to the fact that Burr plotted to cause his arrest Burr's charming daughter, Theo-dosia, sat by his side during the on the treason charge. After killtrial and won the sympathy of ing Alexander Hamilton in a duel been granted a legal separation he most puzzling character in many. Since the case was tried in New York, he fied to the west, from her husband, Pietro Vernati, before Chief Justice Marshall, one where he enlisted some financial on ground of incompatibility of of the ablest jurists in American and military aid and is supposed temperament and interests, a Cenhistory, there can be no doubt to have planned a new govern- trai News dispatch from Rome The case aroused unpresedent- that the verdict was in accord ment, with himself at the head. states today.

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#### INADEQUATE BRAKES

The running down of a Manchester woman on the streets by an automobile whose brakes were of substantially no effect is the sort of tragic happening which altogether too frequently provides the only test to which the mechanical fitness of an automobile is ever sub- law. jected. We shall not have arrived at anything like a satisfactory solution of the automobile problem pects which were not considered eyes or ears, and a cure of these so long as this kind of brake test- when the matter was brought up in ing is permitted to continue. Cal- the Supreme Court yesterday. It lous as we are becoming toward appears incomprehensible that lawthe value of human life, it is still yers of the standing of the late more than most people are prepar- Simeon E. Baldwin and Marcus motor cars shall never come to the practice contrary to the constitunotice of authority until some tion. It will hardly do to go off citizen is killed or terribly injured half-cocked and assume that somethrough utter lack of the mechani- thing really serious has happened. cal possibility of stopping one of Still it looks like a singular state

against by the laws. But the guardianship will be without eftranspires.

committed by persons who operate that. After all plain common sense they may accuse others or themcars without adequate brakes. That is pretty good law when all fancy selves of vicious practices. way is to regard the person who varieties fail. drives a car in such condition as a potential homicide, lacking only the necessary arrangement of circumstances to cover his hands with

going to kill somebody. guilt of bloodshed does not begin poses of the Highway Department

how the courts can so frequently buses and the elimination of the treat as trivial the offense of driv- objectionable tracks from upper ing a practically brakeless car just | Main and East Center streets. because the person happens not to | It is to be taken for granted, have had a serious accident before | however, that the selectmen will be heirg apprehended. Nor can we represented at the hearing and that see any way of preventing irre- care will be taken to see that the sponsible and reckless people from permission to junk the trolley lines taking such chances except by in- i. made conditional on the proviflicting the maximum penalty on sion of a bus service at least equal every conviction of operating a car to all demands now met by the that is a constant and terrible men- electric cars. ace to human life.

#### POWER PROPAGANDA

In all this fog about the ownership of newspapers by public utilities (which, it is to be suspected, is being avidly employed by certain and we hardly expect ever to see credit rivals) there has been a curi- its renovated glory. But we can't accuse of being controlled by power ing of that resort when caviar shall or other utilities corporations—puts have displanted the hot dog in its the situation quite clearly in criti- cuisine. cizing Senator Norris' rather wild by a public service interest.

says the World, "no reason why were ever turned up by the south public utilities should not own tip end of Manhattan in the days of newspapers, provided that they do Battery Dan. not support them out of revenues derived from the sale of light or result from the establishment of gas or traction service to the pub- the dude ranch in the wilds of the iic. The utilities have a case to park. It may require so many replead and in a country which hon- porters to cover the incidents that ors free speech they have a right the yellows and the tabs will just to plead it. The important thing is have to recall the jackals who are so have the public know that they howling around the camp of the are pleading such a case and that Morrow family up in Maine. the news and editorial opinion which it reads does not come from the Pulitzer prize for the best reportorial work of the year. Befrom a source allied with partisan fore awarding next year's prize

is no danger which a free country ought not to be ready to face in the open and admitted ownership of newspapers by such corporations." . -

This is sound logic. Let the power people fight for their privileges in the open. That is their right. But we still insist that the furthest of all things from their right is to slip their propaganda into the public schools masquerading as that most unquestioned and unquestioningly accepted authority in the world, the school book. -

#### LAW MUDDLE

of imagination in the discovery that for ten years the governors of Connecticut have been signing hundreds of legislative acts after the time limit fixed by the constitution. The mess into which the affairs of this state would be thrown if all these hundreds of acts were invalidated-or, rather, if they should be competently be declared invalid—is something to think about,

The practice, of course, grew out of the custom of the Legislature of postponing until the last day or two of the session an enormous them through and adjourning, leaving the chief executive of the state several weeks' work in examining the measures previous to pressive suggestion, as if by a mir-

Further study of the question healing act validating all these

fect so long as there is no enforce- lating as to what would follow if register unusually high. Hallucina- "I am 35 years old and weigh 204 21 years old and have been shavment of the law until the accident somebody should question the con- sy are sometimes present. stitutional power of the Legisla-There is only one right way of ture to "heal" this particular kind made upon the statements of hyslooking at such violations as those of an error, because nobody will do

#### THE TRACK HEARING

Notice of the hearing before the the blood of a victim; because, the Public Utilities Commission next instant circumstances do arrange Monday on the Connecticut Comthemselves in a certain way he is pany's petition to be allowed to abandon the trolley tracks from If the driver who runs over a Manchester Green and Depot victim because his brakes won't Square to the Center is important hold has been driving his car in more as a verification of the statethat condition for three days, his ments heretofore made of the purwith the moment of the tragedy but and the Connecticut Company than has been continuing during every as a subject for debate at the hearmoment of the three days preced- ing. So far as can be learned there ing. And it is as real whether he is no body of opposition here to the has the had luck to hit somebody scrapping of the local trolley servor the good luck to escape doing ice and it would not be surprising if there were not a single voice We cannot for the life of us see raised against the substitution of

GOOD STORIES We are still intrigued by the idea of that Central Park Casino, though it is none of our business newspapers in an attempt to dis- that tumbledown old structure in ous failure to realize just what the get away from a longing to be point at issue is. The New York among those present-on the out-World-which nobody would ever side-on the occasion of the open-

It is our guess that more funny proposal to withdraw postal privi- stories will grow out of that event leges from any newspaper owned and the subsequent days-until the haut ton shall finally have fled from "As a matter of fact there is," the jeering of the populace—than

Perhaps one excellent effect may

mterests. There is great danger in the committee should hear the important news stories confided from fence to fence along our street almost any morning.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

#### HYSTERICAL ATTACKS AND PARALYSIS.

The strangest thing about hysterical attacks is the subject's power to imitate any form of organic paralysis and a number of other diseases. This fact frequently leads to a confusion of diagnosis, as a physician may be misled into thinking that a hysterical patient is suf-There is room for wide flight fering from some serious or unusual disease.

While this affection is most com mon in women, men are by no means exempt. It occurs most frequently in individuals who can trace their ancestry from the Latin races. This simply indicates that nervous, high-strung individuals are most susceptible.

Hysteria has been termed a disease produced by sugrestion, and capable of being cured Ly persuasion. Among the variety of forms which this disease may take are convulsions, and pseudo-epilepsy. It may even become epidemic in nature, as sometimes occurred during the old religious revivals when the susceptible subject burst forth "speaking in tongues," or dancing mass of bills and then rushing wildly. A different type of hysteria lysis, sometimes continuing over a signing, with the alternative of acle. The patient may also lose all feeling or sensation in some part rubber-stamping the whole mass of his body, or the opposite may within the three days provided by happen and increased sensitiveness parts. Neuralgia is frequent. Actumay bring out that there are as- without any lesion, either of the Men's earnings have increased.

sweating may also occur. The joints Chicago Federation of Labor. may become tender and swollen. sire for sympathy that they will use men workers. artificial means to cause the tem-It is hardly worth while specu- perature on the thermon ter to tions, delirium, trances and catalep-

Not much dependence can be

The physician who as a strong personality or uses convincing arguments, can often change the man." symptoms of an hysterical patient by suggestion. For example, the disorders, and the doctor can trouble and will probably forget the name and address.

Although this disease is looked upon as being purely function...; it is unfortunately true that many of these cases are induced to undergo operations. Perhaps the doctor was mistaken in his diagnosis. Unfor-| so many people do?" tunately, doctors are sometimes willing to diagnose themselves.

The cure of hysteria is not difficult if the real causes are understood, and in tomorrow's article I am going to outline the principal causes and the method that I have found most successful in curing this disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Sleepy, Hungry, and Fat.) "What causes the akin to become hasn't one Question: Mrs. W. B. E. writes: rashed and peel after shaving? - am mustaches.

#### By RODREY DUTCHER

centers may be, the work of organ-ising the underpaid mill workers and are willing to work for low apparently is going to continue on | wages." large scale.

League, who have just wound up and garment industries. their triennial convention here and who decided to move their national southern industrial workers.

wage and working conditions. Hard on the Women

getting the worst of it. Stories of | the union. girls who were paid \$6 to \$10 a may resemble any form of para- appear to have startled some of half of the National Waitresses' period of many years, but it may whether there is warrant for an of employers for young and goodsuddenly disappear under some im- investigation of textile industry looking waitresses was causing Carolina and Tennessee.

Leaders of the Women's Trade Union League revealed that average yearly earnings of women in and even pain may occur in various industry are lower than they were pounds and is over 330 years of five years ago, despite the pros- age to get a job," she said. al blindness or deafness may occur perity enjoyed by other classes. "Childs' restaurants in New York

cases may take place with magical three large manufacturing states, of us?" New York, Illinois and Massachu-Digestive disorders, diarrhea and setts, show that women wage has its troubles with the Comflatulence are common, and some- earners receive on an average munists. Its final session was vistimes accompanied by vomiting, about 55 per cent of the weekly ited by the truckload of emahiccoughing or belching. Flutter- earnings of men wage earners," ed to countenance that brakeless Holcomb should have followed a ing of the heart, flushing and says Miss Lillian Herstein of the C., including 14-year-old, 69-

Actual hemorrhages may occur in ference Board's reports on weekly Communist leader who staged the the skin. There may be puffiness earnings of men and women, cov- show started attacking the league of the face, or even fever, some- ering 1600 plants in the United for its "lack of interest" and times apparently 112 or 120 de- States, showed women's weekly some of the members called him a grees. The patient's temperature is earnings for all industries for "liar." But the ladies of the of affairs and one that possibly may not really as high as the ther- November, 1928, as 70.5 per cent league took up an impromptu Such completely unnecessary ac- require the calling of a special ses- mometer will sometimes indicate, of the earnings of unskilled men collection of \$30 or \$40 and gave cidents as that on Center street yes- sion of the Legislature to pass a because the patients will sometimes workers and 54.9, per cent of it to the strikers, urging them not so morbidly affected ith a de- those of skilled and semi-skilled

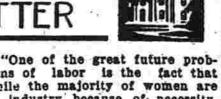
> fast, but by afternoon was weak so tender?" terical patients. Because of their joints pop and squeak and have and tender that great care must be among people—I feel they are say- cream on your face before lathering, "Look at that horrible fat wo- ing your beard and then again

Answer: Did you take the Spring Cleansing Diet which I wrote about patient may complain of digestive last month? If not, I will be glad to send you the entire Cleansing switch the symptoms by discovering Diet Course which ran over a a heart-fluttering or an ovarian period of two weeks. I am sure it is congestion. The patient will then exactly what you need. Next time have her mind placed upon the new you write, be sure to give your

> Question: J. K. P. asks: "Should one chew oysterr, or is ther any harm in swallowing them whole, as

Answer: It is not necessary to protein food, as the stomach juless of amusement on the road, but well masticated, and, still, such -Southey. foods will no doubt be more quickly digested if they are partially broken up by chewing.

(Rash After Shaving.)



feins of labor is the fact that Washington, Mar 32 - Whitever while the majority of women are the immediate results of strikes in industry because of necessity. now in progress in southern textile many are entering because they

This situation, the women trade Discussion of the situation in the unionists asserted, had been essouth was uppermost among lead- pecially hard on women workers ers of the Women's Trade Union in the textile, shoe manufacturing Emphasizes Union Label

The league is working on plans headquarters from Chicago to for a campaign to persuade Washingtoin with the announced women generally to look for unpurpose of establishing a nearer ion labels on such articles of base for their campaign to unionise clothing as are made principally by women. It also seeks to edu-The apparent interest of the cate the public generally to look American Federation of Labor, as for union labels on shoes and voiced by President William men's neckties. By so doing, it Green, has also astonished many holds, women especially can do a persons who had hever expected great deal to improve the condito hear from the A: F. of L. again. tion of women who work it mills it looks as if the federation also and factories. Incidentally, the intended to keep up the fight to league voted to support a strike rescue southern mill workers from of 30,000 members of the Interwhat they contend are atrocious national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union which is planned for June against three large New Women mill workers, judging York employers' associations from stories told here, have been which have refused to recognize

Mrs. Sarah Green of Kansas week and worked 60 hours a week City reported to the league on bethe senators, who must decide Union that the growing demand conditions in North and South great hardship to older women who must work for a living.

Must Be Attractive "It is almost impossible for waitress who weighs over 125 will not employ a girl who is over "Latest official reports from 25. What will happen to the rest

Like the A. F. of L., the league clated strikers from Gastonia, N. pound Jennie Green, who worked "The National Industrial Con- 60 hours a week for \$4.95. The

pounds. I am always sleepy and ing a couple of years. Is it possible hungry. I attempted the grange that one can naturally have a skin and famished. My knees and hip Answer: Some skins are so thin

to the Communist organizers.

been stiff for a couple of years, used in shaving. See that your How may I reduce quickly to not- razor is as sharp as possible, and mal? I am embarrassed to go also use a small amount of cold after shaving.

For all our days are passed away in thy wrath: we spend our ears as a tale that is told.— Psalms 90:9.

My notions about life are much chew oysters or any other kind of traveling; there is a good deal digest proteins that have not usen after all, one wants to be at rest.

Harry Sinclair may be a registered pharmacist but the lady next door thinks that surely he Question: Frank A. G. asks: isn't a very efficient one. He What causes the akin to become hasn't one of those drug store

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#### WATKINS BROTHERS 64 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



## IN NEW YORK

New York, May 22 .- Many a sever that is-for the first time, had drive crew of careless spenders.

avenue preserves maintains a rounded up. master of bath salts." The fellow, an ex-employe of a ritry perfume establishment, selects the various costly apartment suites make a toilet articles for the frilly damsels, neat living. most of whom were brought up on : five-cent laundry soap, but who now must have their bath salts their door knobs absolutely origchosen by "an artiste."

gentine stock farm where ponies gold. are raised for polo purposes. Bell is, in some measure, in the class of

commissioned to appear at one of in general." the swanky prownstones of Fifth avenue. It appeared that two young sons had been sent off to a school ance, who had been doing secretaring in Arisona and, coming in contact at work, finds hereelf at the mo-

fantastic job is created in Manhat- decided to bring a small rodeo tan due to the various extrava- home with them. So, with 15 young gances of the Park avenue, Fifth companions and 20 ponies, they avenue and even the Riverside were coming in a private train to New York. The baffled parents that the girl's bill had been mount-One of the new and swanky Park wanted a westerner to keep them

> Key and door knob designers for There are dozens of places

where residents insist on having inal, throwing mild hysterics if there is a similar . door knob on a Ray Bell, the ex-cowboy of rodeo neighbor's house. Kays are tricked show fame, picks polo ponies for out with jeweled settings and moro-the rich Long Island "polo set." He grams. One of the new Fifth avemaintains connections with an Ar nue places advertised keys of pure

The job of "dog walter" is one the heroes of the cowboy tales, to be found in few places outside N. Y. Meeting a beautiful eastern girl, he of New York, Since most or the rien ger at Waterbury, has been given married—but this time, however, folk have at least one high-priced ger at Waterbury, has been given married—but this time, however, folk have at least one high-priced the Danbury post, and Harris Meeting a beautiful eastern girl, he of New York, Since most of the rich Thomas H. Tuchy, assistant manthe bride admitted that she prefer purp, they have to have someone the Danbury post, open spaces. And so he turned his "dog walkers" work in connection at Bridgeport, has been made as knowledge of "hoss flesh" to good with pet shops. They not only take cording to announcement by the per hour—they also bathe him and And speaking of things western: keep his hair trimmed, look after a few days ago an ex-cowboy was his dog biscuits and act as valets

A young woman of my acquaint- in

chaperone to a wealthy youngster of 15. To date the job has consisted largely of showing up for ten at: fashionable hotels and going about to expensive shops seeing that the child doesn't run up the charge account too high. The mother of the child whisper-

able amount of charged goods, but ing into the hundreds of late. On one shopping trip, so my friend reported, this precoclous 15year-old laid in seven pairs of costy shoes and 25 pairs of silk stock-

ed that she didn't mind a reason-

ings—although her wardrobe was already overstocked. GILBERT SWAN.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

New Haven, May 22. Gerald H. Woopson, manager of the Danbur office of the Southern New Englan Telephone Company, has be transferred to the New York To phone Company at Port Chester

company here tuday.

#### Rockville

Harlow Street Hearing. The Public Works committee neld a hearing in the Common Council room at 7 o'clock last evening for those interested in the layout of Harlow street. The proposed street runs between Union Evangelical Lutheran church will street was accepted.

City Council Meeting. elected to fill the vacancy in the Second ward caused by the resigna-

William Schaeffer petitioned to build a house on Orchard street and ville Lodge of Elks at the Elks'

permanent road

Tennstedt and Brendal and Arno
Weber petitioned to erect electric
signs over their stores. Permits
were granted them.

Class of candidates will be initiated.
Exalted Ruler Joseph Lavitt will
be in charge of the degree work were granted them.

read and accepted. City Clerk Hunt was authorized plification. to issue permits to sell fireworks from July 1 to July 4.

4 celebration.

Sandy Beach Attraction. . Crystal Lake is attracting crowds ings and equipment and it is very each succeeding week. Sandy Beach likely the new managers will have is more popular than ever. Tonight everything in readiness before the Dick Newcomb's broadcasting and 26th, the usual date for the Sumrecording orchestra make their mer Season's opening. A modern first appearance and Saturday night gasoline station is nearing comple-Al Behrend's Melody Boys of 10 tion just opposite the hotel propgagement at the ballroom. The the new lessees.
large new addition containing of- Russell Pinney, son of Mr. and completed Saturday noon and will tion with Cheney Brothers, South be opened for public inspection Manchester. Saturday evening.

Hospital Appointment. ter has been appointed assistant Hockanum Mills company. superintendent of the Rockville The first division of the Ladies' city hospital to succeed Miss Betty Aid society of the Union church are Glynn who resigned recently to go holding a food sale this afternoon abroad. Mrs. Robinson began her in the office of the Rockville-Willinew duties at once. She has been mantic Lighting Co. a member of the staff of the Rock- Mrs. Sikes Bamforth who under ville city hospital for the past two went an operation at the Baptist wouldn't be a success anyway years and has been in charge of hospital in Boston, is convalescing the operating room. She trained at the home of her son Arthur at the Wesson Memorial hospital in Bamforth in South Manchester. Springfield and is the wife of Ernest F. Robinson of 452 Main street,

To Entertain Visitors.

League of Manchester, New Brit-ain, Southington, Meriden and Two Queens of Hartford at the Ellington Town Hall on Thursday evening. About 150 are expected to be present. All members are requested to meet at the church at 8:30 for the regular meeting. An entertainment program will be presented and refresh-

ments served. To Present Play. The Sewing club of the First and Grant streets and is about 350 hold a food and fancy work sale feet in length. The layout of the this evening. Kuchen, bread, salads and many other good things to eat will be on sale. At 8 o'clock a play entitled "Sewing for the Heathen" to order at 7:30 o'clock by Mayor George Forster. By unanimous vote of the council, Leroy Markert was alected to \$111.

W. R. C. Card Party. Burpee Women's Relief Corps tion of Councilman Peterson. The held a very successful card party council adopted the layout of Har- Monday evening. The bridge prizes low street and the Public Works were awarded to Mrs. Oscar Petercommittee were authorized to as- son, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston and sess betterments or damages and Mrs. William Davis; the straight report back at the next meeting. whist prizes were won by Miss Hat-Sanitary sewers will be installed tie Engleman, Phyllis Lisk and also curbings after which the street Mrs. O. Ziegler. The next whist will be macadamized and made a will be held Jane 10.

Elks to Initiate Thur day. There will be a meeting of Rock-Tennstedt and Brendal and Arno Home Thursday evening when a The meat inspector's report was and will preside at the regular sesead and accepted.

The opening of Crystal Lake ho-The Finance Committee re- tel, recently leased by Frank L. quested the council to allow them Pinney of Manchester and William to purchase the fireworks for July F. Davis of Rockville, is being planned for the near future and a corp of workmen are thoroughly Despite the inclement weather renovating the hotel, park build-

One trouble with politics seems to be that the fellow who has made The Luther League of the First a failure of his own business feels Evangelical Lutheran church will that he is well qualified to hold a entertain members of the Luther public office-and too often gets it.

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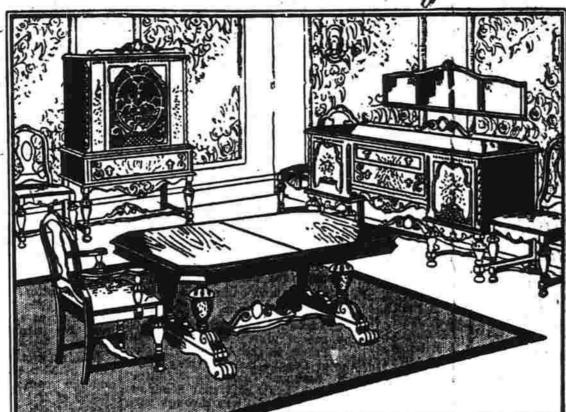
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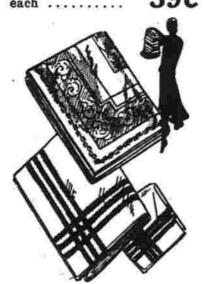
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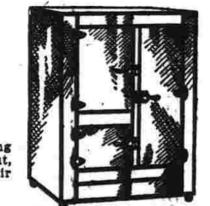
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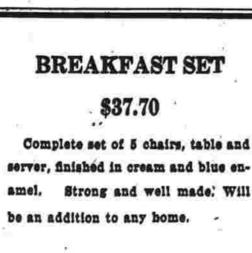
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More Games and There-

Although Martha Hadden won

Grace Hatch .....:87.18

fore Took the Title.

ON A HOOK.

## Says White Boy Will Left Hand His Opponent to a Frazzle-How Fighters

Compare.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 22 .- Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, and Kid Chocolate, the colored gentleman, will take a practice swing at the bantamweight championship at the New York Coliseum tonight, a practice swing being one of the consolations of an otherwise unfair existence. If you hit the ball, the gesture was premeditated, deliberate and official. If you miss, you were practicing like a little NAN TAGGART HAD otherwise is a knave and a scoun-

Anyhow, the New York Boxing Commission has withheld its benediction, pending the developments of the evening. If the winner wins as a champion should, a champion be will be and it will be so ordered But Martha Hadden Won in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and kindred states, to say nothing of Europe and the Dominion of Canada. If he fails to please, it simply will be "no dice" and the boys will have to roll another one. Ten-Round Route

The distance is ten rounds and La Barba should gailop in. Rated the championship of the women's price of even money.

have been quoted in c rtain locali- leys. This competition was open to old mark of eight. ties but even these aren't long the public. mnough, if you handleap the Chocoone; not even lukewarm. Graham week. winning away off by himself when girls in the championship tourna- A. regatta. Wisconsin is entered

sommitted before hand to the nomi- Florence Johnson .......94.13 tered three crews apiece. California nation of a champion out of this Florence Mikoleit ....... 92.8 will have a varsity and a freshman one but when it found itself with Mary Strong ......90.15 crew while Washington will have a winner who really had looked the Katherine Gustafson .....89.23 varsity and a junior varsity crew. part of a loser, it got smart and did nothing. Tonight's meeting promdses far more in the way of chamthe Graham performance, Choco-late's record says that he hasn't blown a decision in this country and La Barba generally is admitted to be one of the best good men to fight at the weight since Pete Her-

If he really is that good, I don't see how he can miss tonight. Chocolate, as I saw him, is a boxer without a real straight left and that kind seldom go anywhere. In addition, he seemed to have a Dresden chin and that kind go only one place. Graham can't hit a lick; La Barba can. Yet Graham prostrated the keed in the first ound and would have finished him If the bell hadn't beaten him out of

They say, though, that this wasn't a typical Chocolat, performance; that he was down too low in the weights. He was invited to make 118 pounds tonight but declined, so it is likely that neither of the principals will get inside 121. This weight ought to see Chocolate at his best. He probably will need to be. And even then, he may do himself no great good. La

Barba should left hand him dizzy. The following statistics show how La Barba and Chocolate com-

pare physically:	2
La Barba	Chocolate
23 Age .	22
118 Weight	118
5 ft. 3 in Height	. 5 ft. 6 in.
63 inches Reach .	65 inches
14 1-2 Neck .	14 1-2
33 Chest (norm	al) 32
36 Chest (expande	d) 34 1-2
27 Waist	26 1-2
12 Biseps	10
10 1-2 Forearm	8 1-2
7 Wrist	6 3-4
17 1-2 Thigh	17
13 1-2 Calf	13
8 Ankle	7 1-2

#### TILDEN DEFEATED IN DOUBLES MATCH

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, May 22.-Helen Wills and Edith Cross advanced to the second round in the doubles of the French hard courts championship yesterday when their opponents, the Prenchwomen Danet and Speranza,

Wilbur "Junior" Coen, youthful american tennis star, paired with Edward Borotra, brother of the famous Jean, defeated Zahar and Dannon of Greece, 6-2, 11-9, 8-6 in the doubles of the second round. Bill Tilden and Mrs. May Sutton fundy, playing together in the mixe tournament by Mile. S. Barbier and J. Granguillot, who classed ong the second raters of French nnis. The American combination st in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

ETROIT GETS

STAR COLLEGIAN Charley Palk, hard-hitting in-ider from Santa Clara college in Marala, recently accepted terms were by Detroit.

Battle Tomorrow.

The "cellar" championship in the American Legion Junior Baseball League was washed put last evening when rain prevented the con-test between the Cubs and the Dodgers. This made the third postponement for the Dodgers and the second for the Cubs. The weather has looked on the Braves with faevery scheduled game while the

Athletics face one postponment. Tomorow evening at 5:30 p. m at the West Side playground, the league leading Athletics who have yet to taste defeat will line up against the Braves. This will be the latter's golden opportunity to even accounts with the Athletics and stay in the race for first place. Both teams are evenly balanced. The contest should be close and interesting. Probable lineups: Athletics

Ford, rf Hickey, 2b, Mahoney, p Jolly, 3b, Colton, 1b Metcalf, cf

## TWENTY-ONE CREWS FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

New York, May 22.—Twenty-one claimed the game by forfeit. off his form of several years ago, bowling league which Joe Farr con- crews, a new record, have been enhe is twice the man Chocolate ever ducted for the town title, she did tered for the Intercollegiate Rownot have as high an average for the ing Championship at Poughkeepsie a tie for first place in the league Fidel has improved. If that is so, Wall street is wasting time. The best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La Barba at the supposedly current best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La Barba at the supposedly current best investment in could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La Barba at the supposedly current best investment in could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment it could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of La best investment in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of the could offer in the could offer isn't equal to ten dollars worth of th copped the prize the last week of entries received for the star four-Odds of 11 to 10 on La Barba the league at the Charter Oak al- mile varsity event, surpassing the

he fouled out in the seventh round. ment all of whom bowled 33 games: again. Columbia, Navy, Penn, Chocolate's Record Nan Taggart ......96.11 Syracuse and Cornell are the east-

Automobile courting has one advantage. There's no small brother under the seat.

At Cleveland: Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won decision over Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 12.

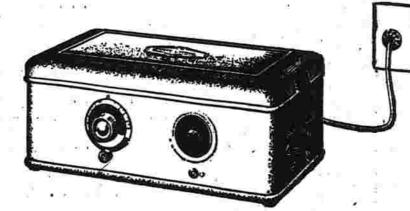
#### Massachusetts Institute of Tech-"Kaiser" Berthold of Rockville nology is included in the varsity late soldier off his last big stake took the high three strings for men entry for the first time in addition inter-class track finals at the High race with Bushy Graham. The with a score of 460. The same to the championship California school were put off until next Monkeed didn't look so hot in that prizes will be offered again this crew, the University of Washington day afternoon. and the five eastern eights which simply boxed his ears off and was Here are the averages of the are annual competitors in the I. R.

#### Last Night Fights Ellen Johnson .......84.16 Anna Anderson ......80.31

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# GAME LAST NIGHT Eddie Boyce Will Pitch Against Coast Guarders

#### **BAR SENDROWSKI** FROM ALL SPORTS

nas looked on the Braves with fa-vor as they have breezed through High School Boy Guilty of Violating Rules by Play-

> Chester Sendrowski, a freshman chester High school for one year as Hadden, 1b a penalty for playing baseball un-Hedlund, p der a. assumed name with an out-P. Smith, c side organized team.

Dey, Kerr, as

Sendrowski was a sub-catcher on
H. Smith, 3b
the school nine. He played with
game.

F. Brimley, rf
the Braves in the American Legion
Sunday afternoon the Highwood A. Brown, Junior League last Friday under Lithwinski, of the assumed name of "Emith." C. Smith, cf Legion officials said that Sendrowthe school team,

High school's next game and Coach in the summer, it is hoped that the Tom Kelley was at the point of in- field will again gain its popularity. serting him into the lineup as a pinch-hitter when he was warned of REGATTA, JUNE 24 the violation. Sendrowski was questioned and admitted his guilt. Had he gone to bat, the visiting team could have automatically

Last year Manchester finished in

POSTPONMENT

Due to the rain yesterday, the

## Game to Be Staged Up on Mt. Nebo Grounds Tomorrow

Eddie Boyce will probably be on the firing line again for the Manchester club when it tackles the United States Coast Guard team ing With American Legion from New London tomorrow evening at Mt. Nebo grounds in a twining at Mt. Nebo grounds in a twilight encounter starting promptly

Night at 6 O'Clock.

Boyce worked five innings against Arnold College last week in the opening game and did not allow a single blow that really resembled a yesterday by turning in two brilstudent, has been declared inelig- hit. One batter was safe on a liant rounds of 66 each in the Braves ible to compete in athletics at Man- grounder to short and got credit for French Professional Golf Chama hit but it was of the so-called scratch variety.

Coach Massey said today that the final selections for his team have morning, Smith almost lowered the not yet been made and that he course record for the second time in wants all of the candidates to re- the afternoon round. His card stood

and the contest will probably be best golf ever displayed on any ski told them he was through with staged at Mt. Nebo. With the Cubs course during a major tournament. playing football at Nebo in the fall and the Manchester Club putting However, he reported for the on stellar baseball attractions there playing of Bobby Jones in the Brit-

#### Leading Batters

Nations				**	-
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Hendrick, Bklyn.	21	78	17	32	.41
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#### RUTH GIVES BASEBALLS

New York, May 22.—Biuff, cheerful and big nearted, Babe Ruth tried to blighten the spirits of the nine boys and seven men, wictims of the Yankee Stadium crush on Sunday, as he gave each of them an autographed baseball in Lincoln hospital yesterday.

#### PAIR OF 66 SCORES SMITH'S GREAT FEAT

Leads Nearest Rival by Twelve Strokes in French Open: Hagen Far Behind.

Paris, May 21 .- Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., star dazzled the spectators at the Saint Cloud golf course

After breaking par by five strokes in the first round in the at 61 when he began the 18th hole but he needed live to hole out.

His total of 132 for the two Cubs of New Haven will play here rounds represented some of the His two consecutive rounds of 66 are comparable to the marvelous ish Open at St. Andrews in 1927. Jones at that time shot several rounds in the sixtles and established the British Open record of 285.

MORNING ROUND. Par ....4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 4—35 3 3 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 2 4—34 Par .... 5 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4—36 Smith ... 4 4 3 4 4 2 3 4—32 AFTERNOON ROUND. ....4 5 4 4 4 2 4 8 4-84 In ..... 4 5 8 8 4 8 2 8 5-82

Smith established a twelvestroke lead over his nearest opponents, Henry Cotton and George Duncan, by his marvolous play. The two Englishmen were tied at 144. John Farrell, American cham-pion, followed with 145. Gene Foxx. Phila. . . . . . 27 100 21 37 370 pion, followed with 145. Gene Gehringer, Det. . . . 33 134 33 40 366 Sarazen and Audrey Boomer had Fonseca, Cleve. . . . 28 112 18 41 366 Leader a year ago today, Kress, St. Louis, . 894. with 149.

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## Local Sport Chatter

Bulkeley High of New London will come here Saturday afternoon for a dual track meet with Manchester High at the West Side starting at 2 o'clock.

Manchester popd fishermen report that the water is still high and that they are not yet having any luck to speak of. The fish are getting plenty of natural bait.

Erik W. Modean, local newspaper reporter, finds the five-mile runs which he makes bi-daily most beneficial. He has already gained ten pounds, whereas his colleague from the sports department, has lost twenty-five.

Herr Von Buelow got in bad with Mr. Muldoon because be wanted to hog Herr Schmeling's profits for himself in the Milk Fund bout. It seems that Herr Von Buelow wanted all the cream.

Herr Schmeling may not have so many managers after the milk fund bout. Signor Paulino is one tough hombre at this moment. (Herr,

Manchester High's most imporant tennis match of the season will Gonzales, c ...... be waged here next Wednesday af-Hartford racquet wielders. Manchester's chances of winning the league title hinge on the outcome of this match.

Better wear your fur-lined over- Grantham. 2b ...... the outdoor boxing bouts at the Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford tonight. Summer hasn't shown much French, p ....... 3 signs of being here for good.

Efforts are being made by Fac-At Cincinnati-OARDS 12, REDS 1 ulty Manager Edson M. Bailey to arrange a golf match with St. Thomas Seminary of Hartford to be played over the Manchester High, 3b ...... Country club course tomorrow af-ternoon.

John Tunney, brother and dou- Holm, rf ...... couldn't have made good in some Alexander, p ..... 2

One of the most popular sports among the school children this Critz, 2b ...... 4 time of the year is usually marbles, Walker, rf but owing to the excessive incle- Dressen, 2b ...... ment weather, the sport has not been thriving as of yore.

Jim O'Leary and Ralph Russell will be the umpires at the twi- Kolp, p ..... light baseball game at Mt. Nebo to- Kemner. p morrow evening when Massey's Purdy, s ....... 1 0
Manchester club tackles the United Gudat, p ...... 0 States Coast Guard team of New

in the days of long ago. The Cubs football team proved that the fans will still trek over the hill if they are given good attractions. And that's precisely what Massey intends to do.

#### **BOOMER'S 61 BELIEVED NEW WORLD'S RECORD**

French Pro Clips Ten Strokes from Par in Sensational Playing at St. Cloud.

French professional attached to the St. Cloud Club, today set what is believed to be a new world's record | Fonseca, 1b ...... for tournament play, when he went around the St. Cloud course in 61 strokes. This shattered the course record of 66 which young Horton Tavener, ss ..... 5 0
Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional set Lind, Sb ..... 5 0
Hudlin, p ..... 8 yesterday in the opening round of the tournament and later duplicated in the second round. Boomer shot 33 on the outgoing

nine this morning and then stroked his way home in 28. Just one over even threes for the nine holes. Gene Sarazen, former American Open champion, scored a 67 this

morning, getting 7 birdles during Horton Smith, who led the field Horton Smith, who led the field Manush, if ...... 3 yesterday with his sensational 132 Schulte, of ...... 2

for the first two rounds, had a 70 O'Rourke, 8b ..... this morning to give him a total of Kress, ss ..... \$ 1 1 2 0 202 for the three rounds. He seemed a certain winner of the tournament. Boomer scored 146 in the two rounds yesterday and his 61 this morning gave him a total of 207

better game than he did yesterday, Hoffman, cf ...... 3
and made a three round total of Crouse, c ..... 2
223. George Duncan carded a 71, Autry, c ..... 2 giving him 216 for the three Blankenship, p ..... 1

When a great financier announces that the country is going to be very prosperous he means that

About the only time a telephone operator hears a pleasant voice is Chick Hafey is the best throwing when she's not on duty.

# Dempsey May Appear At O'Brien-Ebbets Go

HOW TONIGHT'S RIVALS COMPARE PHYSICALLY 68 inches ..... 68 inches reach 5 ft. 101/ ..... 5 ft. 101/2 height 151/2 ..... 15 neck 38 inches ...... 37 inches (chest normal) 41 inches ..... 39% inches (chest expanded) 31 1/2 inches ..... 30 % inches waist 22 inches ..... 21 1/2 inches thigh 15 inches ..... 141/2 inches calf 12 inches ...... 12 inchess biceps 162 pounds ..... 156 pounds Weight

#### NATIONAL

At Chicago ... CUBS S. PIRATES 6 McMillan, 3b ..... Grimm, 1b ..... 2 P. Waner, rf ..... 

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Douthit, cf ..... 4 Hafey, If ...... 35 12 14 27 12 1 Cincinnati Lucas, ss .....

There is a possibility that the Manchester team may play the rest of its games at Mt. Nebo. This diamond has been the scene of some long-to-be-remembered ball games

#### **AMERICAN**

At Detroit:-Phillips, c ...... 5 Schuble, ss ...... 3 Carroll, p ...... 3 0 0 1 4 0 Sigafoos, s ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fothergill, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Paris, May 22 .- Aubrey Boomer, Jamieson, If ..... 6

45 1 8 x 37 28 8

Detroit ...... 000 000 001 000 1—3

Cleveland ..... 001 000 000 000 0—1

Runs batted in: Fonseca, Stone; two base hits, Fonseca, Jamieson, Johnson. Heilmann.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 7, CHISOX 1

for the three rounds.

Sarazen's 67 this morning gave him a total of 213 for the three rounds. Walter Hagen produced a Reynolds, rf. . . . . 4 0 Dugan, p ...... 2 0 0 0 0 Wentwood, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 St. Louis ...... 140 110 00x-Chicago ......... 010 000 000-1 Runs batted in: Kress, Schang, Melillo, Manush 4; two base hits, Mc-Gowan; three base hits, McGowan; home runs, Schang, Manush.

BEST THROWER IN MAJORS. The St. Louis Cards assert that outfielder in the big leagues.

## Hurley After Him to Be Honorary Referee; Weights,

TONIGHT'S CARD

Frankie O'Brien, Hartford vs. Harry Ebbets, Freeport, L. I., 10 rounds

Double Semi-Final Mickey Flabive. Hartford, vs. Tony Lucci, Clinton, Mass., and Jimmy Percardi, Boston, vs. Sildoifio Diaz., New York, each eight rounds. Special Bout

Eddie Reed, Hartford, vs. Al Capone, Boston, six rounds. Preliminaries

Marty Brombe, Hartford vs. Chet Hadlowsky, Holyoke, four rounds; Frankie Martin, Pittsfield, vs. Jack Maurice, New Britain, four rounds. Although the cold weather may

serve to curtail the attendane somewhat, expectations are that several thousand fans will help inaugurate the opening of the outdoor boxing season at the Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford this evening. The feature attraction will be the third meeting between two rival middleweights, Frankie O'Brien,

pride of Hartford and Harry Ebbets, known as the "blonde thunderbolt" from Freeport, L. I. The latter had a two pound weight advantage when the pair stepped on the scales yesterday afternoon. Promotor Ed Hurley has been dickering after the personal appearance of Jack Dempsey to come here and to watch the card and to act an an honorary referee during

one of the bouts. It was not cer-

tain this morning whether Dempsey

-ould be able to come to Hartford

#### How They Stand

tonight or not.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League (All games postponed, rain.) American Leagre St. Louis 7. Chicago 1. Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 (13) (Other games, rain.) National League

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 1. (Other games, rain.) International League Rochester 2, Toronto 1 (11) Buffalo 6, Montreal 3. (Others postponed, rain.)

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	15	.375
New Haven 8	15	.348
Springfield 7		.304
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Detroit19	14	.576
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GAMES TODAY

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

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

A writer gives 10 reasons why corn should be the national flower but fails to mention its uses as an

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Some baseball writers are as superstitious as the players . . . One New York writer who is very fond of the Yankees never will write the name of the umpires in his score-book before the game . . . He says it jinxes the Yankees. . . And it is an unwritten rule that it is never to be mentioned in the press box when it looks like a pitcher is going for a no-hit game . . . And invariably when a remark is made, "Seven in-nings and no hits off him," the remark is greeted with the resounding smack of a single Some of the hitters who

like their hits signal the press box to find out what they got on a questionable play..... And Bob Veach used to raise the devil when an error instead of a hit for him would be scored . . Johnny Risko went to a Polack wedding the night before he fought Emmett Rocco . . And Rocco beat him . . . . Although the decision was sap-



"Who are the hardest guys in your league to handle?" we asked veteran American League umpire

around. And I've been around when they kicked on a called some in my time.

"There are some players in the Speaker and Joe Sewell. They

league who will cry and squawk have the greatest eyes in baseball that the close ones always so and I don't know which one could against them but I haven't found call a ball better. any of them to be nasty. They will say a lot of tough things at you but the umpires know that it is heat and that they don't mean it.

The worst mosner I ever worked around was Ken Williams. He got himself in the mood where he thought he couldn't get a close decision. I have seen him running to first base three big steps behind the ball and although he knew he was out by two yards he would start yelling—'No! No! No!'—when he got near the bag.

"He has something to say about every strike that is called on him but he has been talking so long the umpires don't give him a tumble. Sam Moans Also.

"Sam Rice is another fellow who

thinks that he never gets a break and they turned around and said history is Miss Edith Cross, who London daily exposes it all: on a close decision. He's another that it was outside or low or high I has been chosen to partner Helen "Sport becomes daily more great alibi artist but he's never had the feeling that they were Wills in the women's doubles. Miss cratic," the unsigned writer

ever worked with was the late Urban Shocker. But the funny thing about him was that he never would comparatively well-to-do and one known as pretty 'hot stuff' locally say a word. He'd just walk down of these is championship lawn ten-toward the plate and give you a nis. The Wimbledon standard third among American women ten-on his own Pittsburgh club, is the look and then look up at the stands usually demands so much practice nis players."
with the attitude—'What can a fellow do in a case like that?"

I be stands usually demands so much practice nis players."

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"There aren't any hard guys in this umpire confessed that he has How About Kitty McKane Ebbets 159, O'Brien 161. our league," he answered. "They missed a lot of balls and strikes. are the nicest bunch of fellows to "There were two players who alwork with that I ever have been ways made me feel I was wrong

"Whenever I called one on them

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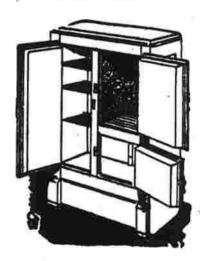
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

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TIS MORGAN. While they are at work, IRIS MORGAN, haughty, beautiful wife of Morgan, arrives, accompanied by her handsome child, little CURTIS. She peevishly demands a large check to finance a shopping expedition and leaves little Curtis on had laughed at it-oh! Of Course! Nan's hands while she goes out to The head cleaning woman of that shop. Nan bitterly resents being very office building was named thus treated as a nursemaid, and her dislike of Iris trebles.

That evening Nan dines with WILLIS TODD, who for the fifth time proposes marriage to her. When Nan insists she cannot give Annie Crayfish, former chamber- with joy. up her prospects for passing the bar examinations, Willis accuses her of being in love with Morgan. After Willis leaves, Nan tries to dismiss his outburst as a gesture of ferently and at last she admits that she, Nan Carroll, who has always prided herself on being honorable, square as a man, is in love with

another woman's husband. The thought is so intolerable she goes to the office next morning determined to resign. There in the morning mail she finds a blackmail note directed to Morgon. Nan is torn with conflict: Shall she give him the note and let him learn the truth about his cold wife, or shall sweetest voice. she withhold it?

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTEL V Nan took his brief case from John Curtis Morgan, rifled through a sheaf of memoranda and foundas she had known she would-the McTeague deposition. How helpless he was, how dependent upon her! And how happy she was to serve him. Would his next secretary be as alert and intelligent as herself, as eager to wait upon him?

He loathed detail, wanted to have his mind free for concentration upon the bigger aspects of the legal problems which he was called upon those who were responsible for deto handle. And yet incompetence in tail made him nervous and impaderstanding and patience and intel- sang the unmusical syllables. "Then ters, Miss!" The full truth dawned 36 requires 5 7-8 yards of 40-inch ligence to work for John Curtis you're the very person I want to on the woman's slow intellect.

be because she loves him," Nan decided, and hot jeauousy of her prospective successor flooded her already tortured heart.

Nan followed him into his private office, the anonymous letter tucked into the pocket of her blouse, the other mail, or such of it

her hands. He lifted a warding hand, his black-eyes pleading with her humorously for indulgence. "Haven't fully nice you had saved up enough Hurry!" time to read a single letter, Nan. You handle all of it if you can, and let the rest ride. Nothing of lifeand-death impotrance, I suppose?"

Nan decided irrevocably then. The anonymous letter should stay in her pocket. She had her orders -"No. Mr. Morgan, nothing of lifeand-death importance, I suppose?" special you want me to do today?"

"Nothing special," Morgan answered absent-mindedly, his eyes on the memoranda in his hand. dared to breathe. 'Oh, yes! When the complete transcript of this Grace Cox case comes died. "I went in to clean her room from the court stenographer this -you know, lotsa the members morning, I'd like to have you read keep rooms there and stay weekthrough it carefully. I can depend ends-and I seen her a-writing at upon you to see light where ap- her desk, and I said, 'I never noparently all is dark. I'm pretty sure, ticed before you was lefthanded. of making Brainerd look like a fool Mrs. Fleming, and I thought she'd before the day is over, but I'm not take my head off. And-funny taking any chances. That's a slip- thing! -she wasn't left-handed. pery crowd. I'll phone during the Miss! I took pains to notice after morning if I have an opportunity. and will come back here when court recesses for lunch."

"I'll order a nice lunch sent up from the Bellaire Grill, and you lice what it was that Mrs. Fleming can eat it while you go over your was writing with her left hand notes," Nan planned cheerfully.

Of course she had had no opportunity to resign, she scolded her conscience, when Morgan had departed for court. "Besides," she reminded herself. "I've decided to write him a note of resignation, but I'm certainly not going to bother him with it until this case is settled. It ought to go to the jury by Friday night, and Saturday morning will be time enough. Maybe if he finds out I held out this anonymous letter he'll fire me and save me the trouble of resigning."

She tried to forget the blackmailing letter, with its unspeakable insinuation against Iris Morgan, but her mind tugged and worried at the thing, while her heart followed John Curtis Morgan to the court-

the middle-aged, sourmouthed clerk, arrived just as Morgan was leaving, and Blake, the young lawyer on salary, raced in and out again in time to catch his chief at the clevator.

If only she could go with him, could be there to ward off evil-If she, not that silly Blake, sat at his elbow, she could sense a trap before it was sprung, warn him. save him the ghastly humiliation which, if the anonymous letterwriter was to be believed, awaited him at the courthouse today. He had told her often enough that he counted on her intuition-

A messenger boy with the court stenographer's transcript of the case interrupted Nan's milling thoughts. She seized upon the bulky manuscript, fiercely determined to nnow the prosecution's evidence so thoroughly that no clue to the real truth, however infinitesimal. might escape her.

The clue, when she did find it, almost escaped her, it was so tiny: just a name, an odd name, and for some obscure reason, familiar to Nan. The name occurred in the testimony of a chambermaid of the Riverside Country Club:

Q. (District Attorney): How long have you been employed as a cham- suppose?"

A. Since September 5. Annie Crayfish recommended me for the job when she was leaving, sir-"

Q. (District Attorney): Please confine yourself to answering questions. Now, Bertha, what were your hours on duty?

Nan knitted her brows, Crayfish! Why was the name so familiar? She herself had written that name. Crayfish! Nan had learned her name at Christmas time last year, had were indited, had not been half so written it on the envelope contain- vivid as Annie Crayfish! ing Morgan's Christmas gift of

maid of the Country Club, was re-Saderson Building.

staff. Is she is on duty now?"

Bennett answered.

"Could you give me her address, important, really, or I shouldn't think Grace Cox is guilty?"

left a resentful and bewildered cout? An avful nice girl, not a bit c'erk in charge of the front office, stuck-up-" was on her way to the address "Haven't you been reading the which Bennett had supplied. Mrs. papers, Annie?" Nan marvelled. Crayfish had no telephone; there "Grace Cox is accused of having was no time to be wasted on tele- blackmailed Leveral wealthy memgrams or messenger boys. She was bers of the Country Club, including playing a long hunch, at the risk of Mrs. Fleming herself. And the letincurring Morgan's displeasure for ters were in the funny handwriting having deserted the office, but her you've just described to me, Annie! eyes were still shining with excite- They're trying to send Grace Cox ment when she knocked upon the to the penitentiary for writing door of a small frame house on the those letters, Annie!" she emphaoutskirts of the city.

"I want to see Mrs. Crayfish,

Crayfish-" see. You used to work at the Riverside Country Club as a chamberNan exulted. "Mrs. Fleming bribed No. 400—Youthfully Lovely. tell me why you left your job?"

Nan said softly. "But it was aw- a crime she didn't do. Come. Annie! money to go 'way out there and stay with her until the end."

"I didn't have enough saved up," Annie Crayfish confessed. "I never coulda gone if Mrs. Fleming hadn't sent me. It was funny, too," she added in a burst of confidence. "I didn't know she was so kindhearted. And I didn't think she liked me very much. One time she scolded me something fierce-'

"What for, Annie?" Nan scarcely "Why nothing a-tall," Annie bri-

that." "Of course," Nan said casually, to keep fom frightening her witness. "you never happened to nothat day, did you? Just as a matter of curiosity, such as anyone would have felt?" she suggested subtly.

bermaid in the Riverside Country ings the way she carried on just because I made an innocent remark like that and so when she was called to the door to sign for a telegram I stooped real quick and slipped the book off the letter she' been writing with her left hand- she'd covered it up soon as I came inand it was the funniest writingalmost lying on its back, and square, like a kid's just learning

> Nan gasped involuntarily. Handwriting experts, learnedly analyzing the queer script in which the now famous blackmailing letters

"Did Mrs. Fleming see you lookmoney for the woman. Undoubtedly ling at the letter?" Nan asked, dizzy

"Yes, Miss," Annie confessed. lated to old Mrs. Crayfish of the "And she slapped my face. But the next minute she was apologizing Impulsively, her brown eyes and trying to make-up to me for shining. Nan called the superinten- her hot temper, as she called it. She jealousy, but her heart tells her dif- dent of the building upon the tele- seemed so awful sorry that I phone. 'This is Miss Carroll, of couldn't stay mad, and when she John Curtis Mogan's office, Mr. offered to send me out to Arizona. Bennett, I very much want to see to stay with Madge-I'd told her Mrs. Crayfish, head of the cleaning all about Madge, long before thatwhy, I was just tickled to death, "Not until four o'clock. The old of course. I couldn't let false pride dames work until 10, you know," stand in the way of going to my sister, could I. Miss?"

"Of course not," Nan agreed please, Mr. Bennett? It's terribly heartily. "Listen, Annie, do you bother you," Nan pleaded in her A puzzled look spread over the

chambermaid's pleasant face. "Guilty-of what, Miss? Miss Cox that's Five minutes late, Nan, having the switchboard operator of the

sized slowly. "But-I don't understand," Anplease." Nan told the plump, home- nie Crayfish protested dazedly. "I ly woman who answered her knock. | ain't seen any papers from here or "Mama ain't home. Could I do hardly anywhere else since I left ing and Madge-But I seen Mrs. "Annie Crayfish?" Nan almost Fleming writing one of them let-

maid, didn't you. Annie? Will you you to leave the state, so you could This style is designed in sizes 16 never testify against her! She's a 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 "Yes, Miss. I been out to Ari- wicked woman, Annie, and they inches bust measure. Size 36 rezona, staying with my sister who may send Grace Cox to prison for quires 2 7-8 yards of 40-inch mawas sick with T. B. She-she died a crime Mrs. Fleming committed, last week, and I buried her out if you don't come with me right trasting. there and came home. I just got now and tell the court exactly what home today. Me and Mama are feel- you've told me! Will you, Annie? ing awful bad about Madge. Miss, I know you didn't mean to commit years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches as required personal attention, in so I hope there ain't going to be no a crime yourself in accepting a bribe, and I know you don't want "I'm awfully sorry about Madge," poor little Grace Cox to suffer for

(To Be Continued)

#### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service.Inc

long ago, there lived a little girljust lived and that was about all. for she had had pneumonia and for days she had hung between life and death as little pneumonia patients do sometimes, and her parents were (blue).

just about distracted. She recovered, but for weeks care, the light gradually came she went about pale and wan and back to her eyes and the warm weak with no animation and no color to her cheeks. The thin appetite, tiring easily and show- little calves began to be less paing no sign, as the days went on, thetically like broomsticks, and of ever again being the happy the transparent fingers sought healthy little person she had been more eagerly for things to do. before.

Nature gets into a ticklish mood thing her mother feared. She bethat way sometimes-all we can gan to worry about school. Her do is to wait.

"Well, yes, Miss, I did," Annie So her parents wisely waited, Her class getting ready for ex-Crayfish flushed. "It hurt my feel- and in return for their patient aminations. She would be left be-



"Haven't time to read a single letter, Nan. You handle all of it if you can, and let the rest ride. Nothing of life and death importance, I

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hind." Couldn't her schoolmates

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the teacher send her lessons so

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"Absolutely not! Her eye mus-

and . putting her off, then her

mother spoke to the doctor about

cles are still weak and she'll have

to forget all about school this

term." He told this to the little girl herself in as kindly a way as he could and the was very sensi-ble and brave about it.

But in a few days the worry came back. She would be put back in September—be in a class

of strange children younger than

she was! She lay awake nights

thinking about it, and again her

mother went to the doctor. "She'll"

be sick again if she keeps on fret-

ting," she told him, "You'll have to take her away," said the doc-

tor. "She needs a change of air.

She really should be out nearly

all day now." But that was im-

possible-to take her away. They

Then she got up her courage to ask, "By July will she be able to

take a six weeks' special course to

make up her work? The princi-

pal says he will examine her in

September and if she passes, she

can go on with her class." The

Now, I leave it to you to de-

ide who was right. I side with

the doctor, but we're leaving a

very unhappy little girl to spend

many miserable months, Which

would be the more harmful, worry or study? I don't know. There

are many such mothers in this

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

the Health Magazine Among the peasants of central Europe particularly, but also in many other places in the world, the superstition persists that the drinking of cow's milk fresh from the udder is not only extremely healthful but has the specific property of curing consumption. The cow and the bull have been

worshipped by primitive races for thousand of years. The symbol of Osiris, god of the Egyptians, was a bull and Isis was usually repre- Houston, Texas, called upon the that the utterly naked native womsented by the cow. In ancient City Council recently with a two- en of that region had morals "far Egyptian processions during the foot alligator in their arms. They stricter than those of bebustled, feast of Isis, the cow was followed appealed for better drainage in long-skirted ladies of the Victorian by young girls consecrated to the service of heaven and carrying ing that things were pretty bad baskets of holy cakes, round with a hole in the center, to represent the function of motherhood. Among the Hindus the cow is still a sacred animal associated with the idea of rebirth.

Milk has always been considered potent food and remedy. Indeed it is today generally recognized that among foods, milk is perhaps the most complete food available. In the middle ages consumption was considered to be due to witchcraft and was treated with butter made from the milk of cows fed in church yards.

Among British peasants today goat's milk is still considered to be of special virtue for tuberculosis and so strong is the empirical opinion, that it is alleged that children should be fed with goat's milk because the goat does not have tuberculosis as often as the cow.

The actual fact of the matter is. of course, that milk fresh from the cow or in any other way is not a cure for tuberculosis. It is a valuable food in tuberculosis, of course, or in any other disease.

Because the cow not infrequently has tuberculosis, unpasteurized milk or milk from cows that have not been tested for tuberculosis is a menace and may actually spread the disease. The path of safety therefore lies in drinking only milk that has been certified or pasteurized. Under such circumstances, it may prevent tuberculosis by increasing weight, improving nutrition and building resistance against the disease.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. LONG. TONG. TONS, TOES, TIES, VIES, VIEW.

They say fears will destroy germs. At any rate, they will spoil his bank account.

"I'm too much of a woman of in a graphic manner. How many the world to expect Jack to sit men would have carried a wrigin his hotel room and never have gling, live 'gator down the street in order to impress the City Counany fun." So Mrs. Jack Dempsey cil? is reported to have said when asked to comment on the supposed soning. When men went to put

And here's wagering that Mrs. canes and cutting up all sorts of Jack Dempsey is only "too much clubbish foolish didoes in order to of a woman of the world" to show spread their wares. that world just what she feels. In no respect are the Judy O'Gradys and Colonel's ladies so akin as in submitting to the age-old female- have little relation to morals unish tradition of jealousy. They less the fewer the clothes the betmay scoff at it all they please with ter the morals, is no new idea. their minds, but it's there just the But Dr. William Montgomery Mc-

THE LADY AND 'GATOR their section of the city, complain- red plush era." their front vards.

In fact, their spokeswoman said, debate, "Resolved, That Modern "When we saw that alligator we Woman's Scanty Dress Is Hurling made up our minds right then and the World to Destruction." there that something had to be But if they give up that convicdone about better drainage."

BETTER EGGS And there isn't a doubt in the world that it will be cone. Wom- position that makes life worth liven have a way of going after things | ing.

Still, that's not such good resbrawl of her husband and some over an orange crop or egg drop of other gen'man about some chorus what you have, they are not averse to wearing hat bands and carrying

NOT EVEN A BEAD

That clothes-many or little-Govern of Northwestern University, recently returned from a fourteen months' exploration of A delegation of good ladies of the Amazon River Basin, insists

Which might be a handy item when alligators gamboled about in for those who take the negative side of that very popular modern

tion, what will they decide is the root of all evil?

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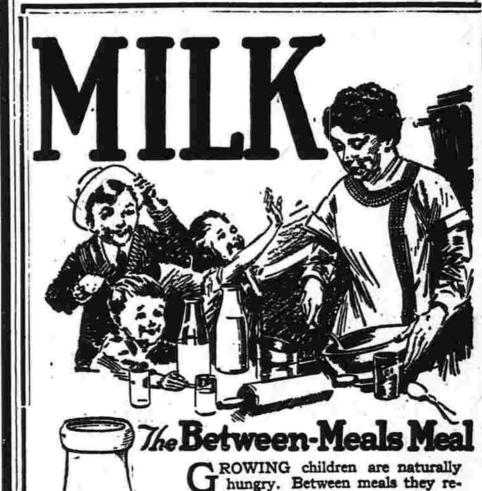
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the best seats. As nearly everyone knows the money raised by this entertainment effort goes towards defraying the dertake this progressive effort. expenses of a two weeks' vacation for Manchester's under privileged children at Camp Hebron. The more seats filled at the minstrel, the finer and more enjoyable will be the vacation of the children.



Arthur A. Knoffa Arthur Knofia, president of the Kiwanis Club, will speak a few words on behalf of the club, though BOOSTING BANK RATES what he will say is left altogether published before but for the benefit of those who did not read it a few of the high spots are presented: Clarence P. Quimby as interlocutor (his fame is proved by past performances); Jack Sanson, as director of McKay's orchestra.

IN OURD DI LULMIUM

O'Brien, George Myers, Charles Scott and Mrs. O'Brien motored up from New York Saturday. Thomas Madden, Samatha O'Brien and George Myers returned to New York Monday while Charles Scott and Mrs. O'Brien are staying few doses, he seemed like a different baby." Doctors everywhere rections of McKay's orchestra.

Federal Reserve discount rates in Coventry for a while director of McKay's orchestra, Jack's popularity speaks for itself; Al Grezel, Bill Dillon, Elmer Thienes, Harlie Willis, Charles Huber and Charlie Milikowski as

rlyne Moriarty, the chorus, gh school Male Quartet, live Nyman; dancing, by Miss Gertrude Gerard and Billy Gess; too numerous to mention; the Boy ation but it was not made public. Scout Harmonica Band in its first

#### **GERMANY GETS REPORT**

"The Spirit of Kiwanis."

today. Delegates of the creditor That method was characterized as nations handed their report to commendable by the council, but Chairman Owen D. Young, for pre- not productive of results. sentation to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, later in the afternoon. This report contains revisions and conditions for acceptance of 2.050,000,000 marks annuities from Germany, as proposed by the Young plan, and also the conditions for acceptance of the German reservations.

After Dr. Schacht has studied the report he will inform the allied and American delegates when he will be ready to make his reply to a plenary session of the reparation

Just one word more about Marion Talley-she surely ought to be able to pick up a pretty nice piece of ground now for a song.

#### **CHENEYS ESTABLISH NEW DEPARTMENTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

broader developments through increasing emphasis upon the presentation and promotion of silk goods as dresses. These men are exercising every ingenuity in finding ways to facilitate the translation from fabric to costume on the part of the oustomer. In this development we feel that Cheney Brothers must take an important role, due to the emphasis which is placed here upon dress style as the single objective in the creation and promotion of fabrics. Ralph Abercromble has a very wide field to cover in expanding our distribution and service over the whole country in this new development, and l know of no one better suited to un-

"Ben Mann, sales manager of the new cutters department, faces a distinctly different problem. The rapid development of the American manufacturing trades during the recent years has surely been one of the most striking phenomena in the American industry. An extraordinary concentration in New York city is now being supplemented by the growth of other important centers, notably Chicago, St. Louis,

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since the deflation period.

The Reserve Board met to confederal advisory council, that banks

Since the Reserve Board made the resolution of the council public. ethoven Glee Club and Miss it is regarded as a warning to speculators to be on the lookout for higher rates. Last sketches, jokes and surprise acts council made a similar recommend-

Permission to banks to increase public appearance; and last but not rates would mean that the Reserve least the grand finale featuring | Board has recognized that an emergency has been reached in the absorption of credit by the stock market and that extreme measures must be used to "take the steam out of speculation."

Such action would be an abandon ment of a policy inaugurated by the board early in the year of reducing Paris, May 22.—Germany re-speculative credit through the co-ceives her revised reparation bill operation of the member banks.

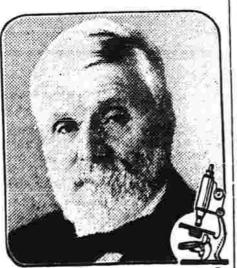


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Under successful management this prescription has proven its er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Millions of families are now nev- tles.



worth and is now the largest sell- Pepsin, and if you will once start ing laxative in the world. The fact using it you will also always have a that willions of bottles are used a bottle handy for emergencies, year proves that it has won the It is particularly pleasing to confidence of people who needed it know that the most of it is bought to get relief from headaches, bil-lousness, flatulence, indigestion, dren, though Syrup Pepsin is just loss of appetite and sleep, bad as valuable for elderly people. All breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers, drug stores have the generous bot-

#### And Eventually We Trust Congress-Will Get Around to Relieving "City Farmers" a Bit!



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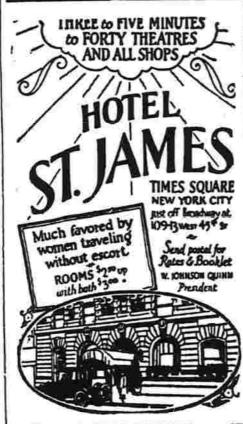
#### COVENTRY

Monday Night, Neighbor's Night was held at Andover Grange, several of Coventry's Grangers attending. Coventry furn's ed part of the program.

Thomas Madden, Samantha Kentucky mother. "He couldn't di-TO CURB SPECULATION O'Brien, George Myers, Charles gest anything and was getting thin-

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# OVER FALL OF CANTON

Hongkong, May 22.-Kwangsi roops have surrounded the city of Canton, but have not attempted to take possession due to shortage of ammunition, it was learned today. Meanwhile the Kwangtung forces are utilizing the civil police and students in an effort to withstand the inevitable attack.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

The Kwangtungites are hopelessy outnumbered, however, there being twenty Kwangs, regiments outside the city.

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The family of the late Mrs. Marion Curry wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness extended to them during her illness and death. They also wish to express their de p appreciation of the beautiful floral tributes, and to especially thank the Woman's Benefit Association.

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LOST-NOTICE is hereby given that Savings Book No. 5656 of The Home Bank & Trust Company has been lost, and the owner thereof has made application for a new book. All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating said book. If found same should be returned to said Bank.

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> > By FRANK BECK

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Construction Company, 210t or

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FOR SALE-4 ROOM HOUSE with all new improvements, sewer; also 3 additional lots. 2 lots planted with grape vines: also garage and chicken coop. 113 Homestead

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

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

519 Center street.

BARNARD PUPILS DEAL

Manchester school children are being taught about the present and bloom—in other words, spring has the future as much as the past. The eighth grade boys and girls of the Barnard School in the Ninth Disrict held a "Current Events Assembly" this mornin; under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Capo- to make good pre-war bread.

Two community subjects were discussed. Jane Arvantaeki spoke on "Manchester May Repuild the Depot During the Summer." Merrill Rubinow's subject was "Should business since the war. Boys Be Compelled to Attend School Until 16 Years of Age"

state matters, one "Wanted-A Boy Wizard," by I incoln Kean and the other, "Twin Bridges over the Connecticut River," by Eva Dragni and Gladys Wilson. Clara Kwash, president of the Girls' Nature Club, spoke on

There were two discussions of

'Selecting the National Wild Flower" and Tony Sartor on 'Our Greatest Industry." The subject of international importance discussed was "Trade Extension is the Aim of the Big

Flight to South America," by Shirley Richmend and George Fischer. of Paris a speech without words block, modern improvements. Tel. Club, Edward Macaulcy spoke on White Horse Eagle at the Civil En-Aaron Johnson, 524 or janitor "An Indian Garden'; Elmore Wittkepske on "Food Plants in the Indian Garden," and Herbert Tedford on "Medicinal Plants and Plants

Used for Dyeing." In addition to the efucational discussion, a playet entitled "Safety" was given by the following Clifford Treat, David Ruddell,

dur Skoog, Margaret Keer, Harold Schultz, and Wells Torson. The announcer of the p ogram was Betty Quimby, daughter of Principal and Mrs. C. P. Quimby.

RED MEN PLAN PARTY

For the first time in the history city uninspiring, have shouldered of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Im- spades and hoes and gone to the proved Order of Red Men, it will country to take up vegetable garentertain nearly 300 "Indian" of dening. the Connecticut Red Men's Association at the local tribes regular of professions is a series of courses meeting in Tinker hall, Friday evein truck-gardening that have bening at 7:30 o'clock.

Representatives from ten tribes throughout Connecticut will be dents began taking these courses as resent and following a short busi- a pass-time but soon the beneficial ness session, at which ideas for the effects of out-door life and the betterment of the various organi- soothing effects of the country zations will be discussed a gala en- eclipsed the doubtful prospects of a tertainment, including refreshments will be offered.

Patients reported admitted at femorial hospital are Miss Mary familton of 89 Birch street. Staney Richmond of 112 East Center reet and Mrs. S. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street, the latter an automobile accident victim who is in a

serious condition. Miss Pauline Cooley of Rockville. Joseph Hourcade of Rockville and Mrs. Anne Rogers of the Hotel Sheridan were discharged.

Men strike for increased pay if the boss rides in a four-year old car.

and join the social swim have a at Paris. Besides her own famous hard time keeping their heads cathedrals, Paris boasts of a church

# **PARADES BRING**

Paris .- Tulips in Holland, storks n Strasburg, violets in America and Americans in Paris are the first

signs of spring. Parisianers say that they can always tell when spring is here by the Americans who arrive with the first warm days.

Already the transatlantic steamship companies report almost capacity bookings, automobiles are speeding towards Versailles, Fontainebleau and Chantilly where the kings apartments have been subject to a thorough housecleaning WITH CURRENT EVENTS campaign. Little boys are floating red and blue balloons in the Tullerie Gardens and the chest trees along the Champs Elysees are in

> School bells will soon be calling the bakers to school to learn how

wicz, Miss Mary Sweeney and Miss in France is a lost art, so the It is alleged that bread-making Millers' association is opening a bakers school where the art and craft of bread making will be taught to bakers who have gone in

According to this association the bread that is being eaten in France oday is far from being of such ine quality and delicacy as the bread of pre-war days. Before the war, bread was made of wholewheat flour which made it as light and delicious as cake. During the war there was a restriction on using whole-wheat flour but at the beginning of this year permission was granted to use it again. It was then discovered that many bakers had forgotten or did not know the art of making bread with such

In connection with the Garden was delivered by the Indian Chief

gineers club. Although the French maintain that conversation is one of life's great joys, they were profoundly impressed by the Big Chief's gesticulating reticence which accentuated the importance of every little movement that had a meaning all its own.

The speech was pantomined Winston Smith, Althea Shorts, Hilhe national language of Chief White Horse Eagle and grimaces, waving arms and shivering shoulders took the place of adjectives and verbs.

French soil will be cultivated by French women students who have abandoned more classic careers of earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

Several young conservatory graduates and law students, who found the jazzy, smoky existence of the The cause of this strange change

come extremely popular among French women students. The stumore artistic career. When the course was finished.

the students hastened to buy them-

selves a plot of ground in the coun-

try where they retired with the idea of eking out a living raising carrots and cabbage. The East and West shall meet and worship side by side, each in

his separate temple. Paris is to have an ancient Buddhist temple, transported stone by stone from Japan, where the rites of the Oriental faith will be practiced. The temple is a mark of Franco-

Japanese amity and is a gift of the

Japanese Government to France. It

will fill a long felt need of Japan-

ese students in Paris who are Buddhists, besides being a meeting place for Japanese subjects at The temple, which is one of the oldest in Japan, will add another People who drive into society interesting feature for sight-seers

for every creed including a mosque.

## Important Notice

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heat, electricity, 2 car garage, raise poultry, vegetables, fruit in your spare time. Price \$6,500. We are offering an eight room single with garage on Haynes street. A beautiful home with fireplace in a beautiful large living room. Owners are out of state and desire an immediate

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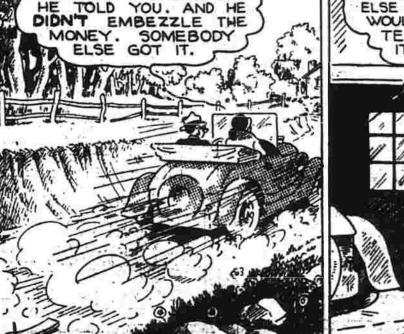
GAS BUGGIES-Alec Gains a Champion



GOOD GOSH ! ISN'T THAT LIKE A WOMAN? YOU HARP AT ME UNTIL I HIRE AN AUDITOR TO GO OVER BOOKS AND THEN WHEN I DO AND FIND OUT THAT ALEC EMBEZZLED \$1000 YOU THINK I OUGHT TO PAT HIM ON THE BACK!









By Percy L. Crosby

HEY, JIMMIE, LOOK!

I FOUND A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER -

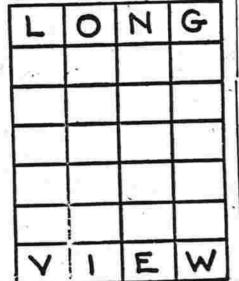


When a man is refused by a girl because he's hard-up, he's well-off.



STARTS OUT LONG

might be LONG, but it's merely When the worm is in the still, the VIEW you take of it. Par is There's a man who's diggin' for you only six. One solution is on anoth- In the graveyard on the hill.



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, Cow, HOW, ' HEW

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

Among the wild movements on thought for once, sir, I'd do myself foot we have modern dances.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE



have you come to a decision?

Foreman: We have, your Honor.

The jury are all of the same mind—
temporarily insane.

According to the international congress of chiefs, an egg is "new laid" for 10 to 12 days; it is "fresh" until it is 21 days old; then it becomes a "cooking" egg. And soon after that, we suppose it becomes a "Throwing" egg, to be used at lectures given by unpopular

"Ma, what does D.-D. stand for?"
"Doctor of Divinity, my dear.
Don't they teach such things in school?"

"Oh, yes; but it doesn't sound right here." "Read it out loud, my dear."
"The witness said, he heard the defendant say "I'll make you suffer for this. I'll be Doctor of Divinity,

Teacher-"What is the 'ultimate consumer?'

Willie—it's me; the guy that eats last when there's any company." Now, there's a kick in this one: Today's puzzle sounds as if it When the ra'sin mash is brewin',

> A young gentleman of rather engaging personality, but unaccustomed to quick thinking, was calling on one of his girl friends of long standing. In the course of the evening she referred to one of their mutual friends and said: "By the way, I saw Edith getting into her new Chaimers this morn-

ing."
"That so?" he replied. "What are Chalmers?"

"My wife is an inveterate smok-er. Why, three times she's set the bed on fire with her cigarets. Would you recommend a suit for divorce?" "Either that or a suit of asbestos pajamas."

No. 1: Today I saw a man at the show who played a plane even though he had no hands. No. 11: Aw! That's nothing. know a fellow who sings every day

"Did you hear about Clancy, the detective, bein' suspended for 30 days? asked the cop.

"Naw," replied the friend, "wot's he done now? "He was sent to Gotrock's home to investigate a burglary an' he tuck off his hat while he was in the house."

Farmer: "I'm surprised and shocked to find you, a Boy Scout, in my orchard." Apple-laden Youngster: "Well, I



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



. By Fontaine Fox



BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OH, IS THAT SO ! - THEN THE YEP! - I KNOW TH' MAN WHAT OWNS LOT IS NOT FOR SALE, -AND HE WILL BE IN EUROPE FOR SIX MONTHS, EH? -- HM-M-THIS HERE LOT, SMART WELL ! YEP, WHIS NAME IS HENDERSON, WHE WAS IN THE BOTTLE CORK BUSINESS WAS IN THE BOTTLE CORK BUSINESS

UP UNTIL A YEAR AGO, BUT HE'S

RETIRED NOW! WHIM AN' TH' MISSUS

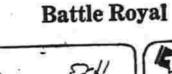
JUST LEFT LAST WEEK FOR A SIX

MONTH TRIP TO EUROPE! WENT I THANKS MY GOOD MAN, --- A THOUSAND THANKS FOR YOUR VALUABLE INFORMATION! KNOW THIS LOT OF HIS AIN'T FOR SALE! WHE'S GOING TO RAISE FUR RABBITS ON IT WHEN HE COMES BACK, WHAT HE WAS EGAD, - WHAT FOR ME ... THIS LOT AND THE A TELLING ME != CONDITIONS I HAVE JUST LEARNED, ARE MADE TO ORDER FOR MY HORSE - SHOE PITCHING COURTS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WAS STOLEN.

THEY MUTINIED.





FROM A DISTANT HILL. HE IS RANTIC-HE KNOWS THAT PRINCESS JADA IS TRAPPED IN THAT ILL-FATED CASTLE. BUT

WHAT

CAN HE

DO?

WASH

VIEWS THE

BATTLE



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies then heard Coppy

scream. "Oh, look! I see a dan-

The Goofygoo still held the bee, real wide, and Mister Bee flew out and sternly said, "It seems to me real quick. "Good-bye," he shoutthat you have scared this bunch ward your bunch, I even have a enough. I ought to punish you. You happy hunch that someday we will never should have flown so high meet again." And then he left with Clowny on your back. Oh my! the crowd. It really seems ridiculous, the

crazy things you do." "Please let me go," the bee re- dy stream. Let's find some boards plied. "I merely took him for a and build a raft. That will be ride. There wasn't any danger, heaps of fun. I think you will just as long as he clung tight. I agree with me that we'd enjoy a trip to sea." The Goofygoo exthought that he'd enjoy the trip. claimed, "That's fine! No sooner Why do you think that I did said than done."

wrong, when I know I did right?" They found a dozen boards, or Then Clowny broke right in and more, and dragged them down besaid, "Now, Goofygoo, don't lose side the shore. And then they rollyour head. I'm sure he's telling ed some big logs out. The work the truth. The bee is our was rather slow. But as the litgood friend. I guess good com- the raft took shape, said Scouty, mon sense I lack for climbing on "Gee, we're in a scrape. When his fuzzy back. Oh, please release all our work is done, how can we him, Goofygoo, and let his trouble make this queer thing go?"

"All right," the funny bird re- (The Tinymites find a way the opened up his mouth our the rest in the next story.) AWAY OFF IN KANDELABRA GRYING, "DOWN MIT DER GOVERNMENT," THEY MARCH ON THE ROYAL CASTLE. ROARS OF THERE IS A REVOLUTION. IT SEEMS THE TROOPS GOT ANCIENT CANNON AND THE RATTLE OF MUSKET-SORE WHEN THEIR PAY-ROLL

RY GREET THEM, AS 'A LOYAL HANDFUL OF THE KING'S GUARD ANSWERS THE ONSLAUGHT.

OH LOOKEE, BOSS! CUPID'S

GOT HER HEAD STUCK IN

THE SAND - WHAT'S THE IDEA? MEBBE SHE'LL SMOTHER!



By Blosser

Van's Scheme Works FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOLD ONTO ME YASSH-WE TIGHT, LITTLE FELLER-YASSUH, BOSS = YASSUH-TAAT MUST A COMBOY! THE COAST IT WON'T TAKE US GOT A LAD RIGHT IN DIS CAR BE THE LONG TO GET A REAL FOR BY DE NAME HEAH=YASSUH ... HE'LL LITTLE LIMITED COMES WHERE WE'RE SURE COWBOY OF TAGALONG, SHO BE SUMPRISED SHAVER TO A STOP COMING IN YASSUH! TO SEE A COWBOY RIGHT AT THE OUR CAR YASSUH !! THERE WATER TANK .. ... A RAP ON THE PULLMAN DOOR BRINGS THE PORTER, WHO OPENS IT AND LETS VAN

Sam's Peeved at Cupid

THAT -

SALESMAN SAM

WONDER IF MRS.

GUZZLEM WILL BE PLEASED WHEN SHE

GETS THE OSTRICH

SO DO I! AN' THAT

REMINDS ME-ITS

FEEDIN' TIME!



By Small



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

DICK NEWCOMB And His ORCHESTRA Sandy Beach Ballroom TONIGHT

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Bill Waddell and his Orchestra will play tonight for another of those modern and old-fashioned dances so popular at Jencks' Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley.

Charles J. McCann, assistant general manager of the J. W. Hale company spent yesterday in New

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Samlow have moved from Hartford to one of G. E. Willis's house on Main street at Depot Square. Mrs. Samlow was formerly Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Starkweather street.

The Sunshine club at its monthly meeting held last evening with Miss Linnea Carlson of Woodbridge street, voted to give a sacred concert on June 15. The program will be by the Swedish Congregational choir of Providence, R. I.

Oxford street have as their guest Elwood Peters who is now at the Buffalo branch of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company of Boston. Mr. Peters is the younger son of a former pastor of Second Congregational church.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, spersed with incidents of their life has received an invitation from the and work in India delighted those memorial Day committee to partiwho heard them. Travel by ox cart
onion in sets, radishes and beans, the town force put up a plank facthe day's observence in which is in the day's observance, in which is in- miles per hour, making monsters cluded attendance at the service at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sun-providential hairbreath escapes day morning. May 26 at 10:45. from reptiles, reveal how strong and Locust streets at 10:35 and who give their life to evangelize proceed in a body to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Case of ried couples called at their home. time was spent in playing card games, and with vocal and instrumental music. Andrew Healey in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. Case a purse of money. The guests made provision for a luncheon which all enjoyed.

#### **FOOD SALE**

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Mrs. Jessie Turnbull Horton of Delmont street who left for Portland, Maine on Monday, attended the graduation exercises of the 1929 class of nurses at the Maine General hospital. The program was given in the ballroom of the Eastland hotel, Portland, last evening. Mrs. Horton is a graduate nurse of the Portland hospital, and Home Gardens. However, with many others of the alumni, wore the full uniform.

Chauncey Ellsworth of Marble street was 88 years old yesterday. Friends remembered the birthday with a shower of postal cards and other gifts.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Center church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 5 will meet in the o'clock tonight.

members' who plan- to attend the service at St. Mary's church, Sunday morning are requested to meet prompt for the contra and square at the corner of Church and Locust that point to the church.

> The first quarterly conference will be held this evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church.

Miss Mary Sargeant, apparel buyer for the J. W. Hale company, and Miss Florence Johnson, millinery buyer, were in New York City yesterday on a buying trip.

The county meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary will be held Sunday, May 26 in Grange hall, New Britain road, Berlin at 3

The Maytime supper will be given at the North Methodist church this evening between 5 to 7 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of so that those who wish to attend the Kiwanis club minstrel later in the evening may be able to do so.

A large crowd gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel last night to greet Major and Mrs. Lewis, returned missionaries from India, who will conduct the services every night of the week and all day Sunmust be the consecreation of those such countries. These evoted Salvation Army officers will appear in costume. Meeting commences at Buckland were pleasantly surprised 7:45. The Young Peopl s band band contributed several splendid selections last night.

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#### TOBACCO UNHURT BY WET WEATHER

Are Dreary Though Elowers Are Up to Schedule.

The wet weather, although causing some extra work, has not de-Swedish Lutheran Church at 7:15 fact that it is necessary to grow the seeds and the young plants under glass and canvass, has protected started to replant their shade grown variety. For the past five years they have started to transplant between May 15 and May 27 and this year they are about a week ahead. Even will be started.

The broadleaf of the Connecticut Valley is not planted until a later date and Mr. Hackett does not expect that the planting of this will he retarded to any marked extent because of the weather. The supply of broad leaf is low this year. The crops have been poor for the past four or five years and those who grow broad leaf tobacco this year should get a much higher price. day look bright for the tobacco

Home Gardens Local home gardeners, and there season because of the unusually cold and rainy weather.

Gardeners report that outside of surface. At this time, in an ordinary the sidewalk safe again.

year the ground would be ready for corn. Cucumbers are slow in growing. Peas, planted during the first few warm days, are far below normal growth for this time of the year. Asparagus is about the best crop among the home growers. Few have set out tomato plants yet for fear of frosts.

As To Flowers As for flowers, biennials and perennials are about up to schedule. Columbine, early varieties of iris, dianthus and phlox and most of the alpine or rock garden plants are inblossom. This is the height of the season for the rock gardens and there are some exceedingly beautiful ones in town. Tulips and the other spring bulbs have passed the zenith of their season and are now layed the tobacco growers. The on the wane. The early-flowering shrubs are quite up to their regular blooming time. Lilacs, flowering almond and quince are on the wane, American Legion and auxiliary them and today Hackett Brothers azalea and spirea van houtt are in partial bloom. The buds on the rhododendrons are tight and it will be well along in June before they are fully blossomed out. Annual seedlings have suffered the most from at this date the plants look strong the cold damp weather and have and give indication of a good crop. made but little progress, either in Later on, the broad leaf planting, the hotbeds or in the open. A few days of warm sunshine would bring

> FIX UP UNSAFE PLACE IN MAIN ST. WALK

things along with a rush.

What might have caused a serious accident of an unusual nature Already, even before the planting has been averted. For several weeks has been started, buyers are seek- the earth under a section of the ing options on the crops. The grow- Main street sidewalk topping a ers, knowing the condition of the steep enbankment that falls away market, are not accepting these of- into a vacant lot next to George fers. There are some who have lost H. William's clothing store, has so much in the past five years that been gradually falling away. Thouthey are finding it necessary to sands of persons had walked over raise on shares, but conditions to- the slabs unsuspecting the hollow under their feet.

There was danger that the sidewalk might "buckle" under the continued weight of people passing are hundreds of them, see little en- overhead. The self-made excavation couragement for bumper crops this had reached a point half the width of the walk and quite deep before it was discovered. The walk had actually sagged a little. However, such fast growing vegetables as yesterday afternoon, workmen from

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1	BLACK BROADCLOTH WITH SQUIRREL COLLAR	18
1	MIDDY BLUE COAT WITH SCARF COLLAR	36
1	MIDDY BLUE COAT WITH BROADTAIL SCARF COLLAR	38
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2	BLACK BROADCLOTHS WITH BROADTAIL COLLARS	40 and 4
1	TAN BROADCLOTH WITH BROADTAIL JOHNNY COLLAR	44
1	BLACK BROADCLOTH IN SMART UNTRIMMED MODEL	44
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