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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929.

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PRESIDENT SUMMONS SPECIAL COMMISSION

Afternoon-Eleven Members to Study Breakdown of Laws.

Hoover formally launches today what he confidentally expects to be the high point of his early administration-the sweeping investigation into breakdown of law enforcement.

This afternoon, the executive will assemble around the Cabinet table the ten men and one woman in whose hands he has decided to entrust this herculean task. After an informal lunch at the White House, he will bring them together for this initial meeting, charge them, and lay down a rough agenda for their

torney general during the Taft ad- die of April. ministration, shall go into every a surprisingly large number of the population to observe the law. Further, he expects the little group to examine searchingly the archaic kets. structure of the federal law-enforcement machinery and determine upon the changes that will make it

a surer, and swifter-moving force. Popular interest, of course, will center around the prohibition phase of the inquiry. Despite the President's protestations that flaunting ings in the last year or two that of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act is only a comparative-ly minor phase of the situation the last year or two that they are surely entitled to what-ever crumbs of satisfaction they may derive from the rich plums John Hill Opposes Proposed public at large is interested primari-they are now picking from the specy in what the commission may find ulative trees. concerning the liquor laws.

Mr. Hoover has indicated he tighten up enforcement and observance, but the Wets' are hopeful the fact-finding body may arrive at the conclusion prohibition is too unpopular to be workable and the Drys are equally hopeful that "the noble experiment" will be given the brand of permanency.

Cites Statistics. Speaking before American newspaper editors last month, the president cited many statistics to show that the United States suffers ten to twenty times more from crimes of violence than does any other na- Stock Market that has been seen in tion of the world in proportion to this country since 1924. Nothing asked for, were in favor of the map population. He specifically mention- could be farther from the truth, for ed, murder, larceny, burglary, embezzlement and forgery. He added

commission of felonies by less than eight per cent. of the total capital crimes. Murder, he said, apparently can be committed with impunity in the large cities of the country. Touching on the make-up of the

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ANNA GOULD'S SON IS DEAD; SUICIDE

Prince de Sagan Succumbs manipulation in the last year or to Self-Inflicted Wound; every detail to the commission houses. Romance Shattered.

Paris, May 28 .- Howard, Prince Paris, May 28.—Howard, Prince GERMANY PROPOSES

De Sagan, nineteen-year-old son of the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, died early today from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Prince de Sagan shot himself beparents had opposed. His marriage Suggest Switch from Dawes to a young French girl he met while at school, maintaining he should remain single until he reached the age of 21.

The immediate cause of death was pleurisy, which set in after a successful operation for removal of the bullet from the youth's abdomen had been performed.

well on the road to recovery, young promise which, they hope, will save Prince de Sagan's condition took a the conference, it was learned here sudden turn for the worse last

Parents At Bedside

His physician, Dr. De Martel, and September 1. members of his family were hastily summoned to his bedside in the man claims, was designed to make American hospital, and were pres- Germany pay both the Dawes plan ent when he breathed his last at 3 and Young plan annuities during o'clock this morning.

There was not sufficient time to December 31. actify his young sweetheart before | The compromise would split the he died. The girl is in the south of difference, but would leave the from Amey stated today. France, where de Sagan met her Young plan in effect.

while attending school. Both the Duke and Duchess, who s the daughter of Jay Gould, multi- to be the basis of the sudden Engsate, were emphatic in their state- plan." hat he should not marry until he separately from the reparation anand attained his majority. nuities,

First Meeting Called for This BLAMES BOOM FOR COLLAPSE **ON EXCHANGES**

Washington, May 28.—President Financial Expert Says Bears Are Not to Blame; Tightening of Credit, One of Causes.

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, May 28 .- The Wall street bear, that hibernating animal who has been sharpening his claws for another savage onslaught on It is Mr. Hoover's plan that this the lambs of speculation, has been law enforcement commission, head- blamed for the crash in stock prices ed by George W. Wickersham, at- that has taken place since the mid-

The wrath of the gods has been phase of the present-day failure of called down upon the unscrupulous traders who have "sold America short" during the period of agon-

> Though the bears have been pounding the market unmercifully BUT ONE OBJECTION are not primarily responsible for the confused and muddled situation prevailing in the security markets. They have taken so many wallop-

Main Causes. There are three main causes for wants ways and means found to the sharp reaction in the Stock market, and I am 'isting them in the order of their importance. The boom which preceded it Forced liquidation of stocks

by frightened traders.

3. Tightening of credit. Some of the Stock Market tacabove, and say that the cart has been placed before the horse. The tightening of credit, they sav. and the fatuous policy of the Federal Reserve Board, are chiefly responsible for the most unsatisfactory the Reserve Board's action is effect rather than cause, and would shown prohibition to enter into the credit been sucked in from all quarters of the globe to finance the most gigantic speculation ever recorded

in financial history Different Conditions Conditions are not 'ar different judiciary and its associated en-forcement machinery, Mr. Hoover rules of conduct apply to the prescalled attention to slow and involvent. With a boom in the Stock ed processes, undue privilegrs ac- Market, a bull market, in other corded criminals on trial and the words, bad stocks are usually carried upstream with good ones. When the day of reckoning comes stocks with no legitimate reason for spectacular advances are the

> Manipulation of speculative tocks that are hardly worth their lace in the sun has ever constituted one of the most flagrant forms of abuse of the facilities of the Stock Market. There has been plenty of plain and unadulaterated two, a good deal of it known in

The Real Victims The real victims of manipula-(Continued on Page 2.)

DEBT COMPROMISE

Plan to the Young Plan on September 1.

Berlin, May 28 .- The German delegates to the Paris reparations Although he was thought to be conference have proposed a comthis afternoon.

It is proposed to witch from the Dawes plan to the Young plan on The allied plan, according to Ger-

the nine months from April 1 to

German Proposal The German proposal is believed

millionaire American railway mag- lish demand for "back to the Young and departed. ments that they did not disapprove However, the French are insist-of their son's choice of a future ing that Germany pay occupation ide, but merely were determined costs until the end of the year

HIGHLIGHTS OF LINDY'S ROMANCE



Upper left, Lindbergh is shown receiving a gold medal in Mexico City and lower right is another picture taken while he was making his Pan-American good will flight. Upper right is the Lone Eagle with the flying mate he chose for life, Miss Anne Morrow. Lower left is the wrecked plane in which Lindy and Anne cracked up while landing at Valbuena field, Mexico City. These are some of the highlights of Lindy's ro-

TO NEW STREET LINE

Highway Bounds on Hartford Road; Other Business

The objection made by John Hill of Hartford road in the proposed reestablishment of lines on Hartford ticians might take exception to the road, which are not at present defined, resulted in the holding up of that project for the present, at least, when it came before the Selectmen last night. All of the property owners living between West street and West Center street, as prepared by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, with the exception

> A large number were represented at the hearing and although many took the occasion to look over the change that was proposed most of them were familiar with the amount of land that would be given up in the change and were it not for trees there would be no objection at all. It was the possibility of the removal of the trees in front of Mr. Hill's house that caused him to object and although his neighbors tried to prevail upon him to allow the change he would not do so, wishing the line changed and insisting that more property be taken from the north side of the

> This resulted in a long drawn out discussion by the residents of Hartford road who were present. To order the change carried through would probably result in a law suit and when the matter was taken up in executive session the board decided to refer the matter to the town counsel for advice.

> Gasoline stations permits came before the board for consideration. as did petitions for lights. Samuel Nelson, Jr., writing to the board, told of the lack of lights in his vicinity on Porter street and petitioned for a light. Robert Chambers called attention to the need of aditional lights on Birch street. Hawthorne street was another place where lights were wanted and another came from residents of Lydail street north of the old site of the needle factory. The petitions were referred to the lighting

committee with power. Would Inspect Sprinklers A communication was read to the (Continued on Page 14)

COMMUNISTS KIDNAP AMERICAN MINISTER

Disguised as Chinese They Attack Mission Buildings in

Shanghai, May 28.—A rioting band of 2,000 Communists has attacked the Reformed Church of America mission buildings at Lung-Yen-Chow, Province of Fuklen, and kidnaped Dr. C. Holleman, one of the missionary staff, a dispatch

Holleman's wife and children as well as other members of the mission escaped by hiding until the bandits had pillaged the buildings

The group then walked eighty miles to Amoy, disguising their Occidental appearance by wearing Chinese costumes. Efforts are being made to ap-prehend Dr. Holleman's kidnapers. 28 SOLDIERS KILLED IN HOSPITAL FIGHT

Shanghai, May 28 .- A bloody clash between rival soldiers in convalescent hospital at Chingkiang was reported to-

Twenty-three were killed and ninety injured in the fighting. in which pistols and bayonets were used. Police surrounded the hospital and arrested 520 combatants. Eleven corpses were found in wells in the vici-

FUND IS NEARING HALF-WAY MARK

Hospital Drive Goes Over \$14,000; Team Workers Unusually Enthusiastic.

HOSPITAL FUND Amount Needed \$86,000.00 Today's Total \$14,119.00

The enthusiasm of the 72 team workers in the Memorial hospital abandonment of the trolley lines drive for \$36,000 taken as a criter- and that an order granting permision assures the ultimate success of sion might be expected very shortly the drive in progress here this week. Last evening all twelve team | company made known at the hearthat they will have an opportunity also at half hour intervals, the two check up on those that may have utes apart at Depot Square, as at been missed in the first canvass.

Blg Increase The big jump in today's receipts der the existing arrangement.

Over those previously reported is

It is also planned to have re today of the entire proceeds recelyed by mail during last week. Many team captains had not made been determined on. returns on Monday and this also increase over yesterday's total.

Theater Speakers the audience there why the town long now." should give heartly towards the drive. Tonight's speaker in the Rev. R. A. Colpitts, of the South TWO PERSONS KILLED

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HOP TOMORROW

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 28 .- "Go ahead, weather

This was the encouraging weather report flashed from New York this afternoon by Dr. James D. Kimball, meteorologist, to the trans-Atlantic filers of the America-to-Rome Green Flash and the America-

to-Paris Yellow Bird. The American airmen anoff about 8 a. m., tomorrow when the tide was low. Fifteen minutes later the giant French Yellow Bird will sour into the air.

The trans-Atlantic American airmen Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey ordered the final faciling of their plane, the last 180 gallons, to be put aboard this evening.

BUSES VERY SOON DEPOSE TROLLEYS

"Almost at Once" Says Company; Routes to Be Same as Present Cars.

cal trolley tracks. One is that the ter definitely is to be scrapped, tively denied that there has been Democrats. The bill will then go mobile. there having been no opposition. any friction between Mrs. Wille-The other is that the bus service brandt and the White House, or which is to supercede the trolleys between Mrs. Willebrandt and Atwill be over the same routes and torney General Mitchell. under the same headways as that public. Also there is every ex- aspired to. pectation that the resurfacing of Main street will begin very soon. George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen, who attended the hearing as representative of the town of Manchester, reported to the board last night that no one appeared in opposition to the Connecticut company's petition for

Extra Busses for Rushes. Representatives of the trolley captains rallied their members at ing that it was planned to run one 5:30 and all worked in their respec- bus between Depot Square and the tive districts until 10 o'clock. The Charter Oak street terminal every workers are anxious to complete half hour and another between Detheir district canvasses early so pot Square and Manchester Green ater in the week to re-canvass and runs being staggered fifteen minpresent, giving quarter hourly service between the Square and Center,

with transfers at the Center as un-It is also planned to have reserve due to the inclusion in the fund busses kept here for use during the rush hours. The details of the employment of these have not yet While there was a general un-

accounts to some extent for the big derstanding that the busses would attorney-general of the state came be put on before the work of re- here today and asked Judge Arthur building the Main street roadway F. Ells for a receiver for Parker-Last night C, Elmore Watkins a was started it was not stated just Smith Co., Inc., of New Haven and hospital trustee spoke at the State how long in advance the bus serv- Hartford, on the ground that the theater in behalf of the campaign. ice would replace the trolleys. The firm has committed fraud and mis-He cited his experiences as presi- words "almost immediately" were dent of the hospital board and told used, however, so "it won't be in trustee ship, failed to foreclose

Suffield, Conn., Folks in Northampton, Mass., Accident; Car Hits Tree.

Northampton, Mass., May 28 .- tion for receivership tomorrow I'wo persons were killed, one of afternoon. Judge Raymond A. Johnthem a 7-months-old boy, and two son, of Manchester, assistant attor- ber tariff" and Rep. Boylan (D) of possessed throughout the ritual, repothers were slightly shaken up ney general, has been named to New, York declared that it would sponding to questions in a quiet, early today, when their automobile prosecute the case for the state. boost living costs \$500,000,000 a steady voice. Anne's demeanor was skidded off the road, sideswiped a Lester E. Shippee, bank commistree stump, and crashed into a tree sioner and Benjamin W. Alling, atin West Hadley. Mrs. Etta Newell, 57, and her and presented their facts to Judge leather, which have been on the slightest indication of fumbling. He

grandson Howard E. Clifford, Jr., 7 Ells.

died shortly after arrival.

LINDYS ON HONEYMOON EVADE THE REPORTERS

Nine Workers Dead In Mine Explosion

Nine workers were killed and two others were seriously injured and may not recover in a mine explosion near here yesterday, it was revealed

The last of the nine dead was removed from the debris at the mine at 6 a. m., today. Two of the dead were negroes. Only 12 men were in the workings, officials said. One sion, a much larger shift had halt-escaped uninjured. ed work for the day at 3:30 p. m. escaped uninjured.

Birmingham, Ala., May 28 .- The blast occurred in the third level of the Yolande Connel-Seville Coal & Coke Corporation mine near here yesterday afternoon. Rescue crews toiled throughout the Light to rescue the entombed men. The Federal and State of Mines are investigating the cause of the

> Less than two hours before it was rocked by the terriffic explo-

> > LINDBERGH'S PLANE

STARTS OFF ON TRIP

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May

28.—Shortly after noon today

Col. Charles Lindbergh's Curtiss

Falcon biplane was tuned up and immediately took off for

an unknown destination. Col.

Lindbergh was not in the plane

which was piloted by William

Croswell and an unknown pas-

senger, who declined to give his

TARIFF BILL TODAY

Fate-Little Debate.

or lowering duties under the Flex-

Eliminate proposals in the Haw-

Direct the House committee to

n the United States and abroad.

In the last proposal Garner puts

"In my opinion, some of the

tariffs in the Hawley bill are too

on the cost of production here and

The Hawley bill, as it goes to the

Senate, is designed to relieve "sick

industries" and to raise agricultural

The bill raises the tariff level to

the highest in history. It is en-

platform pledge to secure the

domestic market to American pro-

Hawley of the ways and means

Rep. Hull (D) of Tennessee,

bill, has denounced it as a "rob-

In voting overwhelmingly for a

Connecticut Interested

Democrats Divided

protective tariff rates.

uncertain fate.

ble Tariff Act.

court review.

cost of production.

abroad." said Garner.

WILLEBRANDT RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Prohibition to Quit Her Government HOUSE WILL PASS Post at Once.

Washington, May 28. - Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's sever- Then Goes to Senate Where was theirs to be an airplane honeymoon? A trip to Europe? Or immediate.

President Hoover has accepted her resignation, it was announced at the White House today. Mrs. Willebrandt will relinquish her duties as the assistant attorney Two developments resulted from general in charge of prohibition

the hearing before the Public Utili- soon after she returns to Washingties Commission at Hartford yes- ton from her present southwest trip. terday on the abandonment of lo-In connection with the announcetrackage from Depot Square and ment that Mr. Hoover had accepted from Manchester Green to the cen- her resignation, it was authorita- probably with the votes of many the couple had disappeared by auto-

Her close friends are aware, hownow provided by the electric cars, ever, that she was disappointed at a matter which has occasioned not being appointed to a federal

> Washington, May 28 .- In the absence of any official announcement the belief prevailed at the Department of Justice today that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt will fade from the nation's prohibition picture this summer.

Reports that the assistant attor-(Continued on Page 2.)

STATE TO PROBE PARKER-SMITH CO.

Judge Johnson to Prosecute shall not exceed cost of production ritual. Case of New Haven-Hartford Concern.

New Haven, Conn., May 28 .- The state banking commissioner and the management, misused funds held mortgages long in default, paid their note holders, who had bought notes as investments, from funds in the company's possession however acquired, and loaned large sums of money to persons on whose AS AUTOMOBILE SKIDS property they held mortgages. The state officials also charged that the company has been doing business was required of it as an investment Hearing Tomorrow

Judge Ells will hear the applicaterney-general; came here in person

The injured were rushed to Coo- ence V. Smith, and Paul M. Smith, been closed under the rule. The ley-Dickinson hospital here, where brothers of West Haven. The case vote was 196 to 90. the grandmother and the grandson will affect every town in the state. according to police the father of pany. A huge sum is involved in the important case in the closing fight the dead boy was the driver of the affair though the amount has not over the bill when the committee congratulations for five or auto. He was arrested charged with been definitely determined. The con-reckless driving. He appeared in cern, which was started seven Sumatra wrapper tobacco, which it and talked for a few minu District Court ners, pleaded not years ago with practically no capi-previously had rejected. Growers Anne than alipped upstairs guilty, and the case was postponed tal, is rated at twenty million dol-until June 5.

"Lone Eagle" and Miss Anne Morrow Motor Away Several Hours Before Their Marriage is Formally Announced-Rumors Place Couple Here, There and

New York, May 28 .- The mysery of the whereabouts of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, deepened today as hour after hour passed and countless rumors to the effect that the couple was here, there and the other place, were placed in circula-

Everywhere - May Be

Aboard a Yacht.

hours after the ceremony was performed, no trace of "Lindy" and his bride had been found but a report persisted that the couple was honeymooning on a yacht.

New York, May 28 .- "We"--Lindy and Anne-were honeymoon-

Where and in what manner no one knew, apparently, but themselves. They disappeared completely after their surprise marriage late yesterday and this morning, hours afterward, all efforts to locate the happy young couple had failed.

simply a quiet spin to some secluded It Faces an Uncertain spot in the country? These were questions the press of the nation

was seeking to learn. "Lindy"-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday Washington, May 28 .- The first afternoon at the home of the bride's tariff bill enacted by Congress in father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morseven years is slated to pass the row, at Englewood, N. J. Announcement of the much discussed wed-House late today with an overwhelming Republican vote and three hours later and by that time ding was withheld, however, until

Escapes Reporters to the Senate where it awaits an They eluded a cordon of reporters and photographers who had laid With most controversial amendments already disposed of and the seige to the estate for weeks, and dropped from sight as completely House, operating under a special rule which called for a vote at 3 as did the "Lone Eagle" that dawn some doubt in the minds of the judgeship, which she has long in the path of the Hawley bill was flyer, he soared into the mists overhanging the Atlantic on his epica proposed motion to recommit. non-stop flight from New York to Garner's Amendments,

> Rep. John N. Garner of Texas, The wedding ceremony was held Democratic leader, proposed to in the drawing room of the Mormake one last stand against the bill by offering the motion to recommit to committee with instructions to amend it. Garner's amendments in-Make the tariff commission act-finding body responsible to Congress, instead of an agency used solely by the President in raising relative present was his mother,

> Brief Ceremony "Lindy" and Anne were married by the Rev. Dr. William Adams ey bill to give the Treasury power to make valuations, which would Brown of New York City, professor have the effect also of barring of systematic theology in Union Theological Seminary. The ceremony was an abbreviated form of

> The word "obey" was not used. It was "love, honor and cherish." forward the Democratic doctrine of not "love, honor and chey." It was basing the tariff on difference of said, however, that Dr. Brown habitually omits the word "obey" from marriage ceremonies unless asked specifically to use it. Lindhigh and some too low, basing them | bergh is known to have requested that certain parts of the ritual be omitted but what they were could

Ambassador Morrow gave the bride away. As he did, he regarded his daughter with affection and his new son-in-law with pride. The tall, slim aviator towered above tho

tirely in accord with the Republican | shy. demure girl at his side. The bride was dressed beautifully but with the utmost simplicity. ducers, according to Chairman She wore a gown of white chiffon that had been made by Miss Mary

Democrats are not united on the bill. Some of them have announced She carried a bouquet of larkspur uncompromising opposition while and columbine that had been given several, including Rep. Crisp (D) to her a few minutes before by since 1922 without a license which of Georgia; Hill (D) of Washing- Lindbergh. He had gone in the garton and Connery (D) of Massachu- den on the estate and picked them setts have declared in favor of high

Wears Business Suit. leading minority opponent of the business suit and a dark, inconspicuous tie. He was calm and salfequally unperturbed.

The bridgegroom placed the ring tariff on boots, shoes, hides and on the bride's finger without the free list, the House disposed of the glanced at her affectionately and all of Suffield, Conn., were injured The defendants in the case are most controversial amendment open somewhat seriously as he did so.

pleted a large wedding cake cut, and each guest accepted piece. There were no other re freshments.
The bride and groom a

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Paris.

row home, the house in which the bride was born 22 years ago. "Lindy," incidentally, is 27. Only twenty guests were present and they were all, with one exception relatives of the Morrow family and the bridegroom. Col. Lindbergh's one Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh.

adjust schedules so that duties the Episcopal and Presbyterian

not be learned.

Smith, a seamstress of Englewood. A short net veil descended from her

himself. Lindbergh was dressed in a blue

PRESIDENT SUMMONS

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over-abundance of conflicting laws on the statute book.

REPAIR-

ING

his commission to survey and remedy through recommendations that can be acted upon by the exec-ENFORCEMENT BOARD utive and legislative branches of the government.

TREASURY BALANCE

the statute book. Washington, May 28.—Treasury All of this vast field he expects balance May 25: \$150,379,705.29.

TOWING

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Service



Your battery will feel like working after we have worked on it. We don't overcharge on any recharging we do. We will sell you

a battery if you need one and guartee it. Make this shop your battery headquarters.

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Hats

SHIRTS

We have a wonderful selection of

new Spring colors including the solid

\$2.00 and \$2.50

NECKWEAR

That reflects Spring brightness in solid colors, hand painted and fancy

\$1.00

UNDERWEAR

Fancy Shorts and Atheltic Shirts

Nainsook Union Suits.. 79c

45c 75c \$1.00.

colors of green, tan and blue.

designs

\$22.50

of fabrics and patterns.

START AT

THE PRICES

FOR COLLAPSE ON EXCHANGES

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tions of this kind, as well as of the dishonest and disreputable sky- F. E. Watkins100 iced into the market.

and inflammable material on a Home Bank and Trust Co. . . . 25 both the White House and Attorney they lose the last vestige of equity Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hathaway . 10 has not accepted it.

Not Pleased With in their holdings.

CROSS OUT, TILDEN WINS FRENCH TILTS.

fornia, was eliminated from the wo- Marion L. Chapman men's singles of the French hard Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston . . . courts championships today when Army and Navy Club Aux. . . . she was defeated by the French Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon . . . girl, Mile. Berthet, 6-3, 10-8, in a So. Man. Chapter No. 2949,

fourth round of the men's singles Carl A. Johnson by defeating Edward Duplaix, ninth Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Nichols . . ranking French player, in straight Louis H. Marte sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

The people of Iceland have ununusually long lives, the average age being 61.

FUND IS NEARING

Methodist church. He. too, will speak from the State theater stage. Mary Cheney\$1000

Mrs. W. W. Robertson100 ced into the market,

Like moths hovering about a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman . 50

Lewis Lloyd 10

second round match.

Bill Tilden advanced to the Morris Pasternack

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montie C. P. Quimby Ella L. Washburn Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown Mr. and Mrs. John A. Freeburg Mrs. William Jones Alice J. Jones

Prudence Glenney Charles E. Hale Samuel L. Alvord Harriet M. Norton J. W. Conrow Nellie M. Lull Mr. and Mrs. Knofskie Arvid H. Seaburg

A. M. Wilkie Alfred Gustafson H. F. B. Stechholz Mary F. Ferguson

Henry H. Miller Mrs. M. Florence Franzen Mrs. Charles F. Trebbe Mrs. Robert Glenney Gustave Florin

John Verga Mrs. Selma Erickson Mary T. Bidwell Frank L. Bedustha

Katharine Horan Joseph Biske Howard Briggs Steve Albert Michele Boggin Jacob Mirucki John McConville Joseph Ponticelli Danti Pagani

Frank Benevento Samuel Kovarsky Mrs. Chas. Fanton Jacob Tureck Mrs. J. Hubbard, Jr. Mrs. S. Fal. weather Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sonnikson . . Alex Noble Carrol J. Chartier

E. H. Goslee

Walter J. Buckley Hether P. Urbanetti Guiseppe Tiramani50

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Not Pleased With Regime It is probable that Mrs. Wille-now, subordinates at the Department of Justice said, she has heard that someone other than herself married. was being mentioned to head the Prohibition Bureau after the activities have been transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Willebrandt is expected to to open offices here, it was said, and specialize in aviation law. Today she is enroute to Waco, Texas, to receive an honorary college degree. She returns here about June 5. She may announce her resignation then. Maine, about June 15.

DODGES THE QUESTION St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—When Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt passed the following exclusive statement to International News Service:

"There have been so many rumors of my resignation in circulation that I am compelled to adopt the same policy in this case. I absolutely refuse to confirm or deny the

TARIFF BILL TODAY

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of Florida and Connecticut, particularly supported it, while growers in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Ohio fought it. The five cent cigar manufacturers were divided.

Manufacturers of some 5 cent clgars declared that the public demanded the foreign wrapper, while others asserted that the tariff was necessary to keep the 5 cent cigar "all American."

NEVER PUT A

MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOME each

without putting a low rate mortgage insurance policy along with it Then when you die, your wife will have the option of paying off the mortgage or of keeping it and paying the interest from the income on the insurance money. FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR.

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LINDYS ON HONEYMOON

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changed to a dark blue traveling sult. She also donned a blue turban hat of felt and straw. When she returned, she and "Lindy" hurried to the latter's car and, alone, drove away.

No Decorations. The room where the ceremony The room where the ceremony ter, Anne, to Charles A. Lindbergh sole topic of conversation. was held was not decorated for at Englewood, New Jersey, May 27. That the wedding was the occasion. There were only a few flowers about—bunches of add" to the statement, the secre-larkspur and tulips and lilies of the valley, all taken from the garden of row said the same thing early this When details of the simple cere-

Guests, besides Mrs. Lindbergh and Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, included the bride's two younger sisters, the Misses Constance and Elizabeth Morrow; General J. J. Morrow, a brother of the ambas- out in the Morrow home by John A. rural New Jersey, across the Hudsador; Miss Alice Morrow, the Manson of the Englewood Board of son from the hustle and bustle of

drove out through the big gate of the estate after the ceremony, Theological Seminary where Dr. Harriet Whitman 10 brandt is not entirely pleased with they found the usual group of re-Brown is a professor. The latter's Ladies Aid Society S. L. C. ... 10 the new regime. Her friends deporters and photographers waiting daughter, Helen, who died last -unaware, however, that the mar-Ernest T. Bantly 10 ver during the campaign," taking riage had taken place. He looked in New York with Miss Morrow Daughters of Liberty 10 the stump for him and the cause of straight ahead but the young Mrs. and the two young women were Roland Garros Stadium, Auteun, Daughters of Liberty. and the two 1 May 28—Miss Edith Cross, of Call- Mary C. J. Moeser 5 dry law enforcement. She aspired Lindbergh flashed them a friendly, warm friends. which did not come her way. And this group many times in days Miss Morrow began in Mexico City

Conflicting Reports. the wedding. It had been reported that a definite announcement would be made soon, settling the question return to her legal work. She plans that had come up time and again the wedding of Col. Chas. A. Lindas to when and where the greatly bergh to Miss Anne Morrow came publicized couple would wed. The as a complete surprise to members concensus was that the marriage of the staff of the Ualted States was to take place at the Morrow Embassy here, and the question was summer home in North Haven, being raised today of whether the

the road at a fast speed, turned a corner or two, head out along a the foreign colonies in this city, main highway and soon disappeared have watched the romance of the through here last night she gave from view. From that moment all flier and the daughter of America's trace of them was lost.

cials at Roosevelt Field, L. I., had great deal of interest. received telephone instructions yes- Mrs. Lindbergh may elect to visit terday noon from Lindbergh to get Mexico, as it is recalled their meeta fast Curtiss Falcon plane that he had been using ready for this morning. Although mechanics got busy with the plane this report was generally regarded as a scheme to throw reporters and photographers. throw reporters and photographers off the trail. It was recalled that

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ruit and Vegetables, 38c. Raffetto Breakfast Figs in Glass, Raffetto Cucumber Rings, Stuff-

Seidner Sandwich Spread, 25c. Deviled Ham, 10c and 25c can. Small Jars Pickles, 10c. Pale Ginger Ale, \$1.75 doz. Stuffed Olives, 15c-25c-35c-55c,

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeroy Farm, 45c doz.

MEATS

Native V. Today from E.

Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal to Roast, 42c lb. Veal Stew, 29c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Roast Beef, 89c and 42c lb. Pot Roast, 89c lb. Small Sausage, 39c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 25c lb.

FRUIT

Grapefruit, 8 for 25c. California Oranges, 49c doz. Florida Oranges, 49c doz. Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c. Strawberries, 28c basket,

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes, 25c lb. Asparagus, 22c and 20c lb. Radishes, 7c. Parsley, 5c. Cucumbers, 5c. Green String Beans, 2 quarts for

Peas, 15c quart. Beets, 8 Bunches for 25c. Carrots, 8 Bunches for 25c. Lettues, 19 1-2c, Celery, 26c. Subbage, & 16.

shortly after the couple disappeared Mexico by automobile an airplane sircled much of his cour over the Morrow estate. It was The first in the EVADE THE REPORTERS not inconceivable that "Lindy" and dest Calles received of was when newspapers the Announcement.

p. m., when Ambassador Morrow's secretary telephoned a brief statement to press associations and newspapers in New York, The an- wedding of Col. Charles A. Lindnouncement merely stated: "Mr. bergh to Anne Morrow here took and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and this suburban town completely by 1929." There was "nothing to place so suddenly—an i in such a

morning as he prepared to take a mony became public, Englewood train from New York City for folk smiled a gratified smile with Washington where he will confer the air of those completely vindiwith President Hoover on the Mex- cated. The simple wedding was in ican situation.

Health on last Saturday, the sec- New York. When Lindbergh and his bride friend of Ambassador Morrow. The Ambassador is a trustee of Union year, attended Miss Chapin's school in New York with Miss Morrow

The romance of Lindbergh and gone by and none of the reporters in December, 1927, when the suspected that they were actually world's premier flyer dropped down there in his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," on his good-will tour of For the news that the reporters Central America, the Caribbean were waiting for was the date of Littoral and the West Indies.

NEWS A SURPRISE Mexico City, May 28 .- News of newlyweds might spend at least "Lindy" and his wife drove down part of their honeymoon in Mexico. The Mexican public, as well as ambansador to this country with a

Hope is expressed that Col. and

was when newspapermen ad his secretary. It had previously Formal announcement of the reported that Calles might be promarriage was not made until 6:45 ent at the wedding. ENGLEWOOD HAPPY

Englewood, N. J., May 28 -T nounce the marriage of their daugh- surprise. Today the event was the

That the wedding was to take

keeping with the simple life of The marriage license was made these people who choose to live in



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PICK GRAND JURY OF DISTRICT COURT

Judge Burrows Opens May Term and Sentences Various Law Breakers.

ous offenses before Judge Warren Lecturer William J. Shea, as a B. Burrows here today as the May token of the esteem and good felterm of the District Court opened, lowship of the council. Father and received sentences. At the Moriarty responded in a fitting same time a Grand Jury was con- manner, thanking the members and Haven, was made foreman, and one long to be remembered by him

Canaan-Ralph H. Howard F. Lawrence. Cheshire-Edgar Beadi Carl H Nelson, Elmer E. Parker. Cromwell-George W. Brooks.

Danbury-Augustus A. Ising. East Canaan-Dewey C. Bridgeport-Herbert Stenstream.

Mystic-F. A. Barnes. Monroe-Louis B. Bearsley. Watertown-William H. Black. A. P. Chapin.

New Haven-Jacob F. Froelich,

South Willington-F. W.

A. Jackle, Harvey C. Post, Fred W. his blessing on those present. Tate, E. A. Wells. Southbury-Howard Hickock.

Woodbury-Vincent A. :dson. Mystic-Conrad Kretzer. Winsted-Henry S. Tyreil. Moodus-George H. ventures. Putnam-William E. Wheaton.

Sentences Pronounced. the Grand Jury, pronounced sen- and William P. Quish. tences as follows: Joseph Turo, Hartford, 30 days in jail; Michael J. Short, Hartford, 30 days in jail; Raymond Coote, Hartford, \$200 HUNTER AND WILLS and 30 days; John Cruz, New Haven, \$200 and 30 days; Alfred Boucher, Waterbury, 90 days in jail; August Wolschleiger, Meriden, \$350; Frank Paute, Waterbury, 15 days in jail; John O'Brien, Waterbury, \$300 and 30 days; Sal-

Burlington, was put over to June 6. French Hard Courts Championships At the same time Judge Burrows announced that he would eccive any criminal cases the district attorney might have ready on the 6-2.

ANDOVER

There were 24 at the Ladies Benevolent society's annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright. The tollowing officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Helen Gatchell; secretary, Mrs. George Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Erskine Hyde; directresses, Mrs. Ernest Percy, Mrs. Harry Milburn and Mrs. A. H. Benton. The speaker was Miss Ada Chadwick of the Chadwick Orphanage for colored girls at Atlanta, Ga. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Wright.

Charles Culver of Norwich was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and Mrs. Anna Read Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredrich and daughter and Mr. Wright motored to the cemetery in West Ashford and dec-

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt, Mrs. George Read, Mrs. Kittie Mittens and son Ellsworth, went to the Woodland cemetery in Ashford and

orated the graves of relatives Sun-

decorated the graves of relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Committee Committ grandson and Mrs. Grace Talbot of Manchester motored to Essex Sunday and decorated the graves of

Mr. Talbot's parents. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Manchester were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of West Hartford spent the weekend with Mrs. Griswold's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown. There was a large crowd at the Girls' League supper and entertainment Friday evening. The entertainment was very good and much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunnell, Oliver Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith all of Burnside were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

Rev. Russell O'Brien graduates from the Theological Seminary in Hartford Wednesday morning. He will spend the summer in town, Mr. O'Brien will live at the Congregational parsonage.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps at Dinner Sunday were Mr. Mix, also Mr. Carr and Mr. Campbell, Theological students at New

At the ball game between Andover and Columbia Sunday Andover won 9-2. What might have been a serious accident occurred during the game when a ball went astray and hit a Rhode Island car. The ball went through the glass windows. As it was an accident the boys clubbed together and paid for the damage.

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REV. EUGENE MORIARTY HONORED BY KNIGHTS

Recently Ordained to Priest-

guest of honor at a meeting of vened, H. S. Lovejoy, of New asuring them that the occasion was then was adjourned until June 5.

Members of the Grand Jury are: their friendship. Father William P. Reidy, pastor

of the St. James's Church and chaplain of the local council spoke briefly on the renewed and increasel enthusiasm displayed by the members present and took this occasion to highly praise Father Moriarty, the first member of the council to enter the priesthood. During the meeting the first degree of knighthood was conferred on a class of candidates by the presiding officers. Past Grand Knights Thomas Dannaher, Edward F. Moriarty, Walter P. Gorman, James D. Burke, and Thomas Quish spoke George Lockyer, and H. S. Lovejoy, a few words. At the lose of the Waterbury-T. H. Hewitt, Fred | meeting, Father Moriarty bestowed

A buffet lunch followed served by the Board of Stewards compris-Old Saybrook-Wesley N. Ing- ed of John Reggetts, Robert Mc-Veigh, and Leo J. Cleary. Impromptu entertainment came next. furnished by Thomas Quish at the piano and Benjamin Von Pilski playing the violin. Warden Arthur Keating sang several solos and a duet featuring old time numbers Judge Burrows after dismissing was furnished by Charles Magnell

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil. vatore La Russo, New Haven, \$350 and and Miss Eileen Bonnett, of The case of Eliot Alderman, of their mixed doubles title in the Inited States, in the finals, 6-3,

> The first intercolonial post of the United States was organized and put in operation May 1, 1693. Diamonds valued at more than \$70,000,000 were shipped from South Africa last year.

ABOUT TOWN

Junior choir girls gave a very pleasing entertainment at the North Methodist church last evening. The choristers were looking hood Local Boy is Presented their best in red, white and blue With Purse at K. of C. crepe paper gowns. The songs and recitations were all of a patriotic nature and gave evidence Rev. Eugene Moriarty, recently of the training they had received ordained to the priesthood, and the from their director, Miss Beatrice Lydall: Miss Bernice Lydall played Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights | the piano accompaniments. A flag drill in which the 16 girls had a girls' trio, composed of Martha Kissman, Rosanna McGill and Olive during the evening.

A bridge and whist will be held in the basement of St. Bridget's church at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. There will be twelve prizes and refreshments will be served.

Charles A. Sweet, north end taxi driver is back at his stand again. Mr. Sweet's automobile was out of commission for a few days being repaired and the report was circulated that he was retiring from the taxi business which proved to be

In order to do away with possible njuries to patrons of the stores in the State Theater building the broken tile walks leading into the stores are being replaced with a new concrete finish built flush with the sidewalks.

With the close of the May devotions which are held twice a week in St. James's church there will be a continuation of devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart held in the church on Friday and an eve-ning earlier in the week during the month of June.

The next meeting of the Frohsinn Lodge No. 24 O. D. H. S., will be held on Thursday evening, June 8. at eight o'clock in Tinker Hall. All members are requested to be present as the meeting is an important one.

MRS., TUNNEY'S CONDITION

Brioni, May 28 .- Unless unforseen complications develop, a second operation upon Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight champion, will not be necessary, it was learned today.

Dr. A. W. Meyer, Berlin surgeon who performed the first operation on the Connecticut heiress on April 30, has sent that word to a colleague in Berlin.

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Richard Leidholdt arrived in Hartford, May 27.—Nine liquor theater building last night, was part was another attractive feature selected California as his winter garet Sturgeon, who was one of the law violators pleaded guilty to vari- presented with a purse of gold, by as well as the selections by the quarters. With the opening of the Smith. Home-made candy was sold rail or by sea and the Panama form of a Greek pageant, and the different and selected bus lines, as his transportation. He found that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parkis of he tells friends. At Hartford he gracious, and one who is able to Summit street are receiving con- took a Silver Lane bus and arrived adjust herself to every group of colgratulations today on the birth of this morning having traveled the lege mates. entire distance this way.

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, May 28 .- Mrs. Philander Lathrop Cable today filed suit in the Seine Court for divorce, alleging desertion. Mrs. Cable, whose maiden name was Marie Scott, gave her husband's present address as the United States Embassy in Berlin. The couple were married in Varsailles on Nov. 18, 1894.

LOCAL GIRL IS ACTIVE AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE

Richard Leidholdt Makes Long Was One of Three Candidates for May Queen-On Staff of College Paper.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stur-Manchester this morning from a geon of School street have just retrip to California, where he went to ceived a copy of the "Purple Parvisit a sister, who lives there, rot," the weekly publication of "Dick" was not busy last winter Rockford college. It contains a and decided to take a trip and picture of their daughter, Miss Marthree highest candidates for May warm weather he started his return Queen. The annual festival was journey. Instead of traveling y held on May 18 this year in the Canal he decided to try something identity of the girl chosen was not revealed until the day of her coronation. The qualifications were that there were connecting automobile the May queen must be a member bus lines all the way from Los of the senior class, having been a Angeles to Hartford and Manches- student at Rockford college for ter, so he started out. He was four years and unconditioned in much longer in making the trip her academic work,-a girl who is home than he was in going to kind, helpful, enthusiastic, unsel-California, but it was well worth it, fish, co-operative, dignified and

Miss Sturgeon has been very active in all college events. During the past year she has been vicepresident of the college government association. She is also a member of the Dramatic and French clubs and the staff of the college paper; active in Y. W. C. A.

and social service work. The foreign trade of the United States in bare copper wire during 1928 amounted to \$2,642,195.

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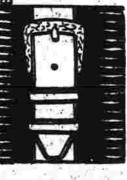












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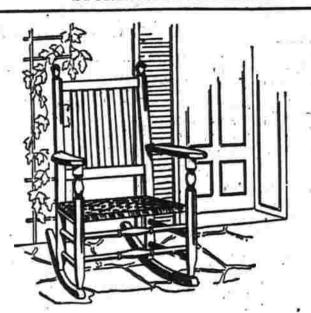
Brattleboro. Vt., May 28 .- Mrs. Laura Woodward Haverty today was starting a prison term of 25 to

assault with intent to kill her husband, Thomas Haverty, one-armed painter, whom she married after a correspondence courtship. She pro-30 years, imposed after she had tested her innocence and nearly yachts, too.

been adjudged guilty by a jury of swooned when sentence was p in Windham County Court.

> The Mayflower, former pro tial yacht, is to be sold. It's rather a bad time to be selling pleasure

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atal stock of the Kane Stores of tion of Europe's buying power." New England, Inc., a corporation owning and operating a chain of retail furniture stores in New Enggland cities.

Chain store principles were shortly thereafter applied with the result that, as the profits of the company reach year in strategic locations.

land cities. Its capitalization, in American workingman." nine years, has increased to more than \$1,700,000 with annual net sales running well over \$1,000,000. \$3,241,995.62, or a yearly average and other game." of net sales of \$1,080,665.20. Report for the quarter ending

March 31, 1929 shows net sales of \$241,447.21 as compared with Testament with candor and intel-\$218,412.49 for the same three ligence sees that a great element of tured on the book of Damonth period of 1928, or an in-month period of 1928, or an in-our religion has evaporated out of class discussion following. crease of slightly over 10 per cent. it. It is a loss for which all our after provision for interest, depre-sciation and Federal taxes, and after giving effect to non-recurring items, were \$364,645.36, or an average yearly net profit of \$121,548.45.
The company has shown a profit during every year of i's existence, and for the past three years has paid stock and cash dividends.

The stores operated by the kane Stores of New England are engaged in retail furniture business under the modern Budget Plan. The chain of Kane stores is being expanded as Trapidly as is consistent with sound Having developed the the additional stores is merely a petent managers are constantly being developed, trained and prepared

New England, Inc., has been listed on the Securities Market of the New York Produce Exchange. The present issue of 60,000 shares is being sold to proyide capital for further development along constructive chain store principles, by opening additional stores in cities and towns in New England.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT CAPITOL PARK

Memorial Day pleasure seekers who desire to indulge in 'outdoor' recreation after a winter of indoor amusements will find Capitol Park, Hartford's Wethersfield Avenue summer resort, an attractive spot to spend the holiday or any part of it. From ten a. m. until midnight, all of the park's numberless, diversions, its fun and thrill rides will be in full operation under the new

management.

The Capitol Park holiday program is one which should serve to bring forth record crowds. Free out-of-door dancing will be in order both afternoon and evening with Ed Gurley's Syncopators furnishing their customary popular brand of music. Throughout the day, there will be a continuous concert of the best, selected jazz and melody of the world's most famed artists on the new orthophonic music system. As a special free attraction, Capitol Park offers both on its afternoon and evening program the Tip Top Trio, entertainers of high class calibre who recently completed a tour on one of the best known

The tennis courts at the East Side Playgrounds will be ready for use tomorrow afternoon. The West Side courts were completed and ready for use this afternoon

vaudeville circuits in the country.



"It is evident that the prosperity of the United States, affording a rapidly growing market for ma- honors, terials and products of other parts -E. Dana Durand, department of commerce.

The management of the present announcement made by President were present and six children. Mrs. The management of the present Hoover, the historic question of the Hoover, However, the historic question of the Pacific, which includes acted as hostesses. In the absence New England men who opened the Bolivia, Chile, Peru, is far from of Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Mrs. Mary first Kane store in Woonsocket, R. settled, and it will not be, unless E. Cummings took the part of leadtion at Washington.

tion, the greatest of them all was home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker's England, Inc., operates eight stores We do not want cheap labor to Thursday evening. in some of the largest New Eng- come here to compete with the -Representative Cable, Ohio.

"I appreciate the assistance given | conditions is reported as favorable. The total net sales for the period the livestock industry by increasing of 1926 to 1928 inclusive were the tariff on reindeer meat, venison

-Senator Capper, Kansas.

"Anyone who reads the New

Church, Boston.

The program for this week at Flanagan, and Miss Joanna Evans Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal of Hartford were guests Tuerday Lake is the most elaborate that has evening of Mrs. McDonald's sister, ever been arranged for this popular Mrs. F. A. Rathbun. formula for successful operation, broadcasting orchestra will be the Friday to instruct the younger chilproblem of finding good locations by America's greatest dance band Hebrew language according to his at favorable terms of rental. Com-Mal Hallett on Decoration Day daily custom, Mrs. Schwartz sent night and and Norb Saegaent with the children to investigate. They for these stores within the Kane Shanrahan I ric tenor and a sup- house but could not get in. It was porting trio of entertainers on Sat- finally discovered that he was moscheduled for Decountion Day at having finally been made through a Pinney the new hotel manager.

enjoyable.

DELICATESSEN

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertain- ened condition is with a daughter, ed the women's bridge club at her Hill, L. I. Three sons and two home Wednesday evening. Mrs. daughters survive the deceased. Frederick Wyman held highest Mr. Schwartz was a native of Rus-

A teachers' meeting was held at of the world, has been a very im- Marlborough Wednesday afternoon. Flint & Co. Inc., New York, are portant factor in filling the gap in Schools of this town were closed

come to an end, according to an tic Camp Ground, Sixteen members speller.

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of "Of the many plans suggested to | Hartford and Mrs. Herbert Wetherwarranted, new stores were opened remedy the unemployment situa- ell of Elmwood were visitors at the

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Wood of Amston was operated on recently for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital. Her

A meeting of the directors of the tee, in charge of the May Luther proposed women's exchange was held on Monday and another took place on Friday. Plans were made for the project.

The Rev. John W. Deeter, in his Bible class Thursday evening, lec- bers are asked to be present, Roy tured on the book of Dantel, a Johnson, Eva Johnson, Clifford

Mrs. Edward E. Smith, president crease of slightly over 10 per of the local chapter of the League officers' meeting held at the home of the Misses Hyde, in Middle Haddam, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert E. Stack, who has spent the past week or more as the FOR CRYSTAL LAKE guest of her sister, Miss Victoria Hilding, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Arthur McDonald, James

resort. Commencing tomorrow When Rabbi Abraham Schwartz evening Jack Morey's singing and failed to come at the usual time on attraction at Sandy Beach followed dren of Benjamin Kesman in the King's Collegiates featuring Frank knocked at the door of the Rabbi's

Crystal Lake Park and hotel with partially opened window, he was a turkey dinner at the hotel as an found to be dead. Medical Examinopening feature arranged by Frank er C. E. Pendleton of Colchester was summoned and pronounced death as due to heart trouble. The Hipparchus, a Rhodesan, prepar- Rabbi had been in his usual good ed the first card index in the sec- health up to the day of his death, ond century B. C., a catalogue of and had instructed his class the day before. His death is supposed to

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have occurred between Thursday LOCAL MAN TO HEAD 72 years of age, and for the last few years lived alone. His wife who for years has been in a weak-

Named President of New Association in Meriden. sian Poland and was known as a F. W. Hill of 10 Olcott street, a

member of the local Rabbit Club, was elected president of the Con-The Rev. T. D. Martin, Mrs. J. B. coffering 60,000 shares of the cap- demand caused by the demoraliza- for part of the afternoon in order Tennant and Mrs. Randall Tennant necticut Rabbit Breeders Associathat the teachers might attend the acted as judges at the try-out in tion formed in Meriden Sunday afmeeting, which was held jointly. the speaking and spelling contest ternoon with 27 charter members, The Young Women's club were at the center school on Friday, representing Durham, New Haven, entertained at the home of Mrs. Stella Johnson won first place as Meriden, Mount Carmel, Middle-"The Tacna-Arica dispute has Allen W. H. Sterry at the Willman- speaker and Nancy, Kulynik as town, Wallingford, Manchester and Rocky Hill. Mr. Hill is the largest Miss Helen Gilbert is spending breeder of rabbits in Manchester he week-end at her Hebron home the week-end at her Hebron home. Federation of Flemish Giant Breed-Friends from this place visited ers. A. Parmellee of Durham was Miss Barbara Davis on Friday at elected vice-president, E. Palmer of I., in 1920. This first store was the land-locked-condition in which er, A plano solo was rendered by her tea room which she is planning New Haven second vice-president; In 1920. In Started with a capital of \$38,000 Bolivia has endured national life Mrs. Mark Hills. The singing of to open in Northford. Miss Davis E D. Billings of Meriden, secretary and did a gross business of \$125,- since the War of 1879 is changed." favorite songs in chorus followed strongly considered locating in and B. Leonard, of Wallingford, and did a gross business of the statement of Bolivian legation and games were played. Refresh- Hebron at one time but has secured treasurer. Statistics read at the Northford which she calls "The Old ing is a rapidly growing industry Northford House." She expects to and pays more than chickens if have a gift shop in connection with raised correctly. New York buys the undertaking. She is employing 25,000 rabbits a week and is an ach year in strategic locations. tion, the greatest of them all was home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker's a corps of workmen to put the open market for rabbit breeders.

Today, the Kane Stores of New the restrictive impligration law. mothers, Mrs. Carrie Burnham, place into fine condition and is having it furnished throughout with lion pelts from foreign countries. Only two per cent used are American products.

E. D. Billings was chairman of the meeting, the next of which will A meeting of the Music Commit- be held in New Haven, June 16.

League meeting, will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church at 6:30 S. M. WATER COMPANY o'clock tonight. The following mem-BACK IN OLD HOME

Anderson, Alva Anderson, Laura After a trial of nearly two years, Nelson and Helge Pearson. The latt has been found that the former

ford Road is more advantageous STATE RABBIT CLUB ford Road is more advantageous than the old Mommers home where it has been housed during that time. So it was decided by the of-

Water Company in Chency Broth- The Engineering Department will ers' main office building on Hart-house for its expanding business.

A cable message can go | around F. W. Hill of Olcott Street ficials to move back to the former the world in eight minutes. But quarters. This was done yesterday. of course gossip is much cheaper.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Largest Sea Scout Ship The largest ship of the National 3ea Scout Fleet, "The Minas Priness," 168-foot schooner of the Sea Scouts of Manhattan Council, New York City, N. Y., will be placed in service on June 15. She was inspected on May 12 by Howard F. Gillette, of Chicago, National Sea Scout Commodore, and other Sea Scout officials who were the guests of Commodore George P. Ponnell, donor of the vessell and Chairman of the Manhattan Sea Scout Committee. Commodore Bonnell was formerly Commodore of the Cruising Club of America. The vessel, which will act as the base ship for the Manhattan Sea Scout Fleet, will be anchored off the Bonnell Estate

at Port Chester, New York. Equipped with facilities for carrying a crew of 150 Sea Scouts and carrying in addition to eight 24foot whale-boats equipped with oars and sails, several cutters which will be used for training Sea Scouts in the handling of small boats, the "Minas Princess" is the finest ship of its type in the Sea Scout Fleet, according to Thomas J. Leane, National Sea Scout Director. The ship was formerly a lumber schooner sailing out of Minas Bacin, Nova Scotia, and is only nine years old. She has been refinished and equipped to meat every need o the Sea

During the summer months this year, hundreds of Manhattan Sea Scouts will have an opportunity to live on the big vessel and to study seamanship. They will register for two week periods under competent leaders and will participate in regula. sea activities.

The group of yachting notables who inspected the ship consisted of: National Sea Scout Commodore Howard F. Gillette, of Chicago. Regional Sea Scout Commodore F. H. Bosbyshell, of Los Angeles, Regional Commodore Paul Hammond. of New York, Percy L. Jackson, of New York, President of the Manhattan Council, Boy Scouts of America, Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout Director. Bruno G. Andrews. Deputy Regional Executive for Sea Scouting and Commodore Bonnell.

COMMUNITY GOOD TURN

When a factory in Middleport, New York, decided to abandon an

eral years, the American Legion of support of the field.

that village, with the aid of the A new camp site valued at \$20,soring, decided to take over the Boy Scouts of Dayton, Ohio, by field and keep it open as a com- Frederick B. Patterson, of the Namunity project. The Boy Scouts tional Cash Register Co., according distributed handbills urging upon to word received from Scout Exethe citizens the need of keeping an cutive Perle L. Whitehead, The athletic field open for the use of new camp site will make it possible

ported for the community for sev- Legion raised the money for the plan of camping on a much larger scale than heretofore enjoyed. 177 acres of rugged camping land with Scout Troop which they are spon- 000 has been turned over to the atreems wild like and woodland, serves is included in the gift. The camp will be known ar Cricket Holler this summer.

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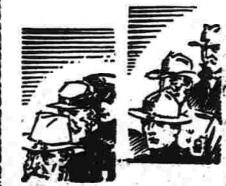
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Tuesday, May 28. Rube Bloom's \$5,000 prize composition, "Song of the Bayou," will be featured by Gene Rodemich's orchestra in the concert to be radiated by WEAF and associated stations at 8:30 Tuesday night. In modern theme style, the prize-winner is a rhythmic and colorful musical picture of the and colorful musical picture of the threatened flooding of the Louisana and colorful musical picture of the threatened flooding of the Louisana lowlands, with Negro prayers and dances suggested in the first two movements. A sudden break in the middle makes way for human velices rising in a plantive and impressive spiritual calling upon the Creator to "take away the darkness and the rain." Fantastic men with great steel heads, glass faces and enormous lead shoes moving crasily in undersea darkness. This will be the locale of the unusual broadcast over the WhAr network at 9 o'clock. Commander Edward Ellaberg, U. S. N., author of "On the Bottom" will personally give the aerial audience a dramatic version of incidents of his much discussed book, regarded by critics as an epic of the submarine depth. During the hour the orchestra will play an original tone poem written expressly for the occasion by Nathaniel Shilkret and dedicated to the heroic crew who raised the S-51.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:30 7:30—The tuneful tuners.

9:00 8:00—Dual trio requests.

10:00 9:00—Oriole glee club.

10:30 9:38—Musical world tour.

11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orch.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:30 6:30—Cameo concert, soprano. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Musical masquerader 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:00-Love-nesters'; musical. 7:30-WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 10:45 9:45—Renard's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15—Rivéters; dinner music. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Audy, comedians 7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Flowergram program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.
12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:15 7:15—Orchestra; studio program
9:00 8:00—Simon, instrumental trio.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Pines hour; salon group.
11:00 18:00—Henry Fillmore's band.
11:30 18:30—Venetian trio, songs.
12:30 11:30—Los Amigos; orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Hermony duo; review.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00 6:00—Studio concert.

7:00 6:00—Studio concert. 8:80 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Electra ensemble. Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. :00 10:00—Studio entertainment. :00 11:00—Dancs orchestra. 3748—WSAI, CINCINNATI—600. 7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Day's dance orchestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—730.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy barons' concert.

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8:30 7:30—WEAF feature; talk. 9:15 8:15—Old-time Singing School. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog. 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00—Sunshine entertainment, 6:30—Tuners musical hour. 7:00—Main Street rural sketch. 8:00—Feature male quartet. 8:30—Great White fleet. 9:00—Wandering Gypsies music 10:05-Two dance orchestras.

11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:00 5:00—"Garden Gossip."

7:15 6:15—Singing the blues.

7:30 6:30—Happiness radioette,

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble.

9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

11:17 10:17—Lowe's dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Straight's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Musical European tour. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance program. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children, 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:30 5:30—Alice McDougall hour.
7:00 6:00—Miracle entertainment.
7:30 6:30—Colored comedians hour.
8:00 7:00—Talk, Frederick W. Wile.
8:15 7:15—United States Navy band.
9:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.
10:00 9:00—Concert, "Song of the Bayou."
11:00 10:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians orchestra with Belle Forbes Cutter, vocalist. 11:05 10:05-Goldkette's dance orch. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship program. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestrus. 8:00 7:00-Music; The Angelus, 8:30 7:30-WEAF orchestra prog.

64.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:80 5:00—Sports talk; music. 7:00 6:00—Voters' Service talks on the Indian.
-Sketch, with talk by Gov-ernor Roosevelt. -Soprano, concert orchestra -Gene Rodemich's orch. 9:00 8:00—Drama of Elisberg story,
"On the Bottom."

10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music.
10:30 9:30—Tale, "Mad Whales."

11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Little Symphony orch. 12:00 10:00—Vaudeville 12:00 11:00—Scotti's dance orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-EOO. 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 1:00 12:00—Theater features. :00-Ball scores; comedy duo 6:30—Master musicians. 7:00—Quartet, instrumentalists. 7:30—Feature male quartet. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 12:00 11:00—Myer Davis ensemble, 8:00—Russian folk songs. 8:30—Old-fime minstrel hits. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment. :00-Koestner's orch. 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra 1:00 12:00—Studio programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Dance music program. -WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

6:35 5:35—Drama review; markets. 7:00 6:00—Birthday list; violinist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 5:30—Dinner dance music.
6:00—Pittsburgh University talk
6:15—Sacred song recital.
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1160. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Happiness hour; concert. 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; organ recital. 379.5—WGY; SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.

12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; talk.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

475.9-CNRA. MONCTON-630.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Community theater prog. 11:00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:00 1:00—Dance orch., entertainers. Secondary DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 4052-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:30 7:30—1'omar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 12:45—Berkey's orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:00 8:00-Studio dance orchestra, 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

389.4-WSBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-WABC dance band.

254.1-WJJD, CHIGAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

1:15 10:15-Quintet; dance orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Musical comedy hits.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30 8:30-Concert; Treasure Island.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30 7:30—Master nusicians prog. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:05 11:05—Pollticians; Nature talk.

2:30 11:30-Dunstedter's orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Theater entertainment. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville prog. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Wayside Inn program. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims; Trocaderans.

10:30 9:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12-Orchestra; radio club.

11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestias.

9:30 8:30-Artists; ramblers.

10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league.

12:00 11:00-Dance music to 2:30.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—376.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.

10:00 9:00—Symphony band concert.

11:00 10:00—Musical checkerboard.

12:00 11:00—Comedians entertainments

1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 9:00 8:00—String ensemble. 10:00 9:00—The Four singers. 11:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Organist, contralto. 6:40 5:40—Talk; tenor; talk. 7:25 6:25—St. Cecilia ensemble 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30 12:30—Sheps barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; ten 1:15 12:15—School days, gang. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 6:00—Girls' Clubs talk. 6:10—Kiesewetter musicale, 6:35—Air college lectures. 12:00 11:00-Bridge leason, music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:00 12:00—Dance music; variety. 1:45 12:43—Nighthawk frolic. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 8:00 7:00—l'opular music; trio. 9:30 8:30—Radio Hawalians. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

TOWN MAY BE SUED FOR TWO ACCIDENTS

Oak Street Auto Crash and Fall on Sidewalk May Be Causes of Law Suits.

Two possible law suits are pending against the town. One of the suits may possibly be brought by Attorney Frank Conti of Hartford, representing the owner and occupants of the automobile that figured in the accident on Oak street early in the month. The town's investigation so far made will be turned over to the town's attorney.

Another possible suit may result from a claim that is made by Mrs. Henry Witherell as a result of a broken arm, claimed to have been suffered by a fall on Park street last March. William Shea is her attorney. Her claim was based on the icy condition that she says existed on the walks at Park street where she fell. This matter, the selectmen voted to refer to the town's counsel, in their meeting last night.

MERCURY SOARS FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Real summer weather prevailed here today for the first time this year when the thermometer soared to well over 20 degrees in the sun this afternoon. Three thermometers in the shade along Main street at 11 o'clock this morning registered 74, 76 and 78 while two others, 74, 76 and 78 white shade, but unaffected by also in the shade, but unaffected by artificial cooling, registered 84 de-

House wives took advantage of the morning to do their shopping. Because of the fact that practically all of the stores at the south end are on the east side of the street and shade the sidewalk until noon or after, it is much more comfortable to shop in the morning. School children went to school, without their jackets, coats or sweaters. This afternoon, a large number of boys went over to Globe Hollow swimming although the season has not yet been officially opened. Showers are predicted tomorrow afternoon or evening.

A new coiffure sometimes goes to a woman's head.

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Both Stores will be open tomorrow night until nine o'clock. Closed all day Thursday, Memorial Day.

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1 pkg. Toasterettes, 1 pkg. Cape Cod Cookies, both for (total value 50c)

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Are you going on a picnic Memorial Day? At the Self-Serve Stores you will find a variety of goodies for making tasty sandwiches-Elmwood and Diplomat boned chicken in 6 1-2 and 7 ounce jars at 68c; also sandwich delight, chicken salad, lunch tongue, deviled meats, sliced lamb tongue, sliced ox tongue. Tomorrow we are offering regular 10c Diplomat Deviled Chicken at 5c a can.

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only at this price) CHELMSFORD WHITE BIRCH AND GINGER ALE, 2 bot. 250 UNDINA WHITE BIRCH AND PALE DRY GINGER ALE,

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LUX TOILET BOAP, 4 bars 20c LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 8 bars 20c REPUBLIC PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 4 oz. bottle 20c HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA, 1-2 lb. 2 cans 26c DUNHAM'S SHREDDED COCOANUT, 1-2 lb. pkg. 28c 1-4 lb. pkg. 12c

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warantee Deeds. The South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District to the Town of Manchester warrantee deeds naming nine different sections through which rights of way had been secured by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District for the storm water disposal from West-Center and Proctor streets through to Hop Brook off Olcutt street. This deed was read to the selectmen at their meeting last night and was approved subject to check-

ing. This was done this morning and the Town of Manchester pays to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District \$900 for the rights of way, which is deducted from the general appropriation made for the storm water sewer.

intention to Marry. Application was made yesterday afternoon for a marriage, license by William Cranston and Miss Martha Tedford, both of this place.

Building Permits, A permit has been granted to Walter Hobby for the erection of a two family house, flat type, to be eracted for and by him on Williams atreet, adjoining a house which is now in the state of completion.

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Mr. Adelson is a Republican. The judge and prosecutor have the same salary, \$750. The court will have civil jurisdiction to claimed dam-

ages of \$300 and an appeal will go to the Court of Common Pleas. Justices of the peace will have little scope except in affidavits and taker. "The Turning Point of the ing of acknowledgments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillette had 8:00-The Hartford Electric as their guests over Sunday, their Light Company presents "The son and his family from Nyack,

broadcasting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for almost half a year, and during that time repertoire includes the works of of home made cakes and cocoa.

Wagner, Mendelssohn, Lisst, A number of Young People of calibre. The manner in which cates that there is a large portion first part of May. of the radio public which desires Rhapsodies Norvegienne No. 3

Song of the Czar," Rimsky-Kor-8:30-Prophylactic program from N. B. C. Studios, Gene Rodemich,

In a track meet at Suffield last auspices of the Hartford Medi- week-end between Westminister cal Society, "Good Teeth and Good Health," Charles A. Mullineaux, D. D. S. westminister and Suffield schools. Harry Files shattered his record in the pound shot, bettering it by four feet, three inches, with a heave of 46 feet and 11 inches. He was beaten by Baldwin, Westminister star, who 1:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios, Harry

heaved the ball 48 feet.

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WAPPING

Leslie W. Newberry, judge of the town court, to be started in South Windsor, July 1, has selected Max Adelson for prosecutor, according to a statement made by Mr. Newberry before he left last Saturday for an automobile trip of several days. The judge stated that the appointment has been approved by the Republican town committee which consists of chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, vice-chairman, Raymond W. Belcher, Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell, C. Vinton Benjamin, Harry F. Farnham, Harry E. Stoughton and William J. Thresher.

26:20-Summary of program and United States daily news bulle-6:25-Hartford Courant news 6:30-Lobster Restaurant Quin-tet, Sol Rubin, director. 7:00-Voters' Service, "The Federal Government and the Indian," General Hugh L. Scott 7:30-Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, speak-

New York. The Federated Sunday school held its monthly social last Friday evening at the parish house, turned over to Mr. Goff. There and it certainly proved to be a very were nearly fifty contributors to ble an envirble place, in the resuccessful affair. There were seventhe fun. One man a business man, gard to the audience of Station ty-five who attended. Games were contributing \$100. Mr. Goff's loss played, the older ones playing was about \$2,600 and his insurance games downstairs under the was only \$250. He grows vegleadership of G. Wesley Smith and etables and tobacco. a year, and during that time the younger children upstairs, has included in its programs with Miss Gertrude Freytag and nothing but classical selections by Mrs. Harry Miner as leaders. Rethe recognized masters. Their freshments were served consisting

Tschaikowsky, Schubert, Beet- this place gave Mr. and Mrs. Guy hoven and composers of similar Smith a surprise party at their new home last Saturday evening. Mr. they have been received indi- and Mrs. Smith were married the The Mission Band, under the leadership of Mrs. William Malcom of South Windsor, spent Friday at P. E. Bossen's camp in Vernon. A

very pleasant outing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones returned from Brookfield Sunday evening where they have been staying at Mrs. Jones' home during the illness and death of Mrs. Jones' father, Mr. Weld. Quite a number from South Windsor attended the funeral last Friday.

The Nathan Hale Lodge No. 39 met at Odd Fellows hall at 420 Main street. There were about one for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, hundred guests present, which included Supreme Master Workman

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Herbert G. Bishop of New Haven, Grand master Frank H. Wheeler of New Haven, Grand Recorder Roger E. Dickerson of New Haven and

Clarence C. Bissell, past grand master workman as guests of honor. Those who :.ttended from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galinat and M. D. Sullivan. There were also guests from Manchester, New Haven, Wardsworth, Norwich, Meriden and Parkville lodges. The program was as follows, violin and piano duet, in a selection and song. A recitation by Miss Cohen, a banjo duet by Louis Parker and Roger Kelting, a recitation by Roger Kelting, a trio banjo and piano by Raymon Bannon, Roger Kelting and Louis Parker, a sketch by Norman Miller, entitled "The Tramp." This was followed by refreshments and danc-

Harry K. Goff of Burnham street who recently lost his barn, horse, tools and other contents by fire, was made happy a few days ago through the kindness and generosity of some of his neighbors. A. Clynton Burnham of Main street got busy after the fire with a subscription paper and the snug sum of \$1,129 was raised among the residents of that section, which was



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MEHWAY CONTRACTS AWARDED BY STATE

Highway Commissioner John A Macdonald today announced the ward of the following contracts: Town of East Haddam, 4,250 feet of macadam on Town street and 3.000 feet of gravel surface on Willington road, to A. Brazos & on Westford-Willington road, to anxious for the Yanks to be suc-Arborio Road Construction company, Hartford, bid \$41,822.26. Town of Sprague, 40 ft. span would have upon the Allied trtoops. concrete bridge and \$50 feet of Every precaution, therefore, was waterbound macadam at Beaver taken to assure a victory. The vil-Brook on Baltic-North Franklin lage was not in itself important to road, to F. D. Miller, Norwich, bid the Allied cause. It was merely

"Charge Teacher Flogged Pupils with Short Hose," runs a Brooklyn, so far in advance that only the N. Y. Eagle headline. We think heroism of two unknown First Dithis might be shortened into: "Say vision privates prevented the Ger-Teacher Socked Pupils



Eleven years ago today the first real American attack of the World War was launched against Cantigny, the "little French village

According to more recent hiscessful in their first drive, chiefly because of the moral effect it one of a number that had fallen under the German tidal wave of March and April, 1918:

Allied preparations were made mans from expecting the attack and

ossibly repulsing it. The two were All men brave love; for he only aken prisoner during a German is brave who has affections to fight raid 24 hours before the attack was for, whether in the daily battle of scheduled to start and although life or in physical contests.—Hawthey knew the American plans, they thorne. remained silent under the cross-examining of the German Intelligence

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it; if Sons, Middletown, bic \$47,341.85.
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EXACTLY

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POP-GUN OPINION

overplaying a popular "hero" is that often there is lent to his words or opinions a weight utterly out of proposition to their real value. There is Henry Ford, a genius as a mechanic and as an industrial organizer, but very far indeed from being a genius, when he intrudes into those sociological fields in which he has no more experience or understanding than a little child. We have always liked Ford and like him now; we mentally classify him as among the genuinely great; but we wish for his sake that he had just a glimmering of his own limitations-that he could differentiate between a marvellous manufacturer and being an authority on remote subjects that he doesn't even know the meaning

And then there is Admiral Sims. Somebody is forever letting Admiral Sims speak at some function ment that Mabel Walker Willeto say the wrong thing. Sims isn't a Ford. He isn't a genius and so doesn't depart so far from the aver- tion, in the morning newspapers toage in either direction. He never day, will appear to many persons made a spectacle of himself like Ford did during the war with his "peace ship" and his plan to have a lot of old ladies and whiskerandoes go to Europe, pat all the head devils on the back and "get the denial, but it comes nevertheless give dirty, over-the-shoulder glancboys out of the trenches by Christ- in a form which entitles it to cremass." But he's narrow and dence and the retirement of Mrs. opinionated and limited - and yery often petty and petulant. be rather confidently looked for. And when he flaps his goldembroidered wings and crows that "there isn't a nation in a long try at an impossible job. She the world, including our own, that is to be trusted" it is altogether unfitting that a swarm of yes-men in newspaper offices should editorial- dous amount of distinction. And ly wag there heads and say, "That's nobody in this country knows any he has finished watering his side- law and a flagrant miscarriage of so; Sims is a smart man; he better than this shrewd woman that his shoes and goes back into the ficer for killing a prohibition vioknows."

Well, Sims doesn't know. He doesn't know half as much about tion. The time is ripe for her to out-of-doors! Once within the store, what's going on in the world as he capitalize her official service. If she pretends to. He's a naval man who were to continue another three or clothes, lest some customer catch happens to be strictly limited to four years in her present place it him in his barnyaid apparel. being a naval man-which hasn't is quite possible that she might always been true of either naval men or soldiers. His reading of history is parroty. His deductions are from the utterly obvious. He is a nice old gentleman and looks well in a uniform and he got almost every coffee-cooler in his London is electing to retire quite so early office the Navy Cross and forgot all in the Hoover administration, after going to save my money and have a about getting it for any of those having been retained with considunder him who were fighting German submarines and North Sea

read reports of what Sims says, Mrs. Willebrandt, whether Mr. for he is always saying something Hoover himself may have inquired cheaply pessimistic-but that there into the system of pet stoolpigeon are so many people ready, without pets employed by her and found it subjecting either the man or his not to his liking, or whatever the when days are damp and cold utterances to any test of reason or actuating impulse of the impending brings kindling and large wood for fact, to take his prejudiced and resignation may be, we shall prob- the family fireplace. I knew he was constricted views as if they fell ably learn in time. from the lips of an oracle.

When you hear Black Jack Pershing say anything like that

LAW PSYCHOLOGY

There's always somebody to take along and crabs it.

proportion of New York's popula- demics are following. parks and private grounds. They immunity upon the children of perwanted to live in a free country where the police would let them commit a varied assortment of such nuisances. And having gotten as increased assortment as the children of perwant and private grounds. They immunity upon the children of perwant and increased to the children of perwant and increased the fees forward. So great is the definite group of symptoms such as there would be in numps or typhoid. Tever, Constipation undoubtedly predisposes the body to the muscles remain inactive to the intestines and makes the fees forward. So great is the definite group of that it may cause pain which produced by all doubtedly predisposes the body to other diseases, but some of the distance of the muscles remain inactive to the intestines and makes the fees forward. So great is the definite group of the intention.

It is now recognized by all the muscles remain inactive to the muscles remain inactive to the muscles remain inactive to the intestines and makes the fees forward. So great is the distance from that it may cause pain which provents and there result in catarrah and in-flammation.

It is now recognized by authorities that laxatives actually the muscles remain inactive to the muscles remain inactive.

far as New York and finding Cen- less almost with each recurring outtral Park one of the most delight- break, and this was not the case fully litterable places imaginable, until vaccination was brought into they proceeded to take full advan- the war against smallpox. Smalltage. Anyone who has ever visited pox was, and very easily might a New York public park along to- again be, a terrible thing-frightwith which the liberty-lovers have fearful there is only one thing to times you can't.

In order to put the fear of the law into the hearts of these folks with them, the committee hit on the idea of moving a police magistrate and his outfit into the old Arsenal Police Station within the park area, on Sundays, and trotting these offenders in there the instant they were caught befouling the greenswards, to be fined or other-

It was the right idea. The presence of such a court in such a place would have done more than any amount of argument to let these folks know that the police intended, above all other minor things, to put an end to the outrageous abuse of the park's privileges. But McAdoo lacked imagination. He "couldn't see that there was any One of the unfortunate results of necessity for such a proceeding when the East Fifty-seventh street court was so handy."

Rubbish! A regular court wasn't what these folks needed. They don't give a rap about regular courts. But a court erected for the

Justice McAdoo is evidently one short on psychological comprehension. He doesn't understand the workings of the group mind. He is the kind of lawyer who, had he been of Connecticut, might have reposed full confidence in the law making the speed limit whatever the driver himself happened to consider safe under the conditions.

MABEL NEAR EXIT

here he has especial opportunity brandt is about to quit her post as as one of the most significant pieces of news that has come out of Washington in a long time.

> Likely enough the announcement will be followed by the customary stub their toes in the boxes and erendum. The reason for that, al-Willebrandt in the near future may

On the whole it is a togical proceeding. Mrs. Willebrandt has had has had the complete sympathy of all the ultra-drys in the country. She has gained from it a tremened from continuance in the posi-

have to leave it, in the end, with less lustre surrounding her name him what going fishing in the creek than at present.

Nevertheless there, will be lation as to why Mrs. Willebrandt the sidewalk. erable advertising of the fact. Whether Attorney-General Mitchell has found himself unable to ap-So it rather riles us-not to prove of some of the methods of

VACCINATION

The unusual lightness of the about no nation being fit to trust rather numerous smallpox cases it will be safe to notice it. But you that have appeared in New London won't hear him say anything of the county recently has been seized on kind. Nor will you hear any such by the anti-vaccinationists as prostuff from anybody else whose opin- viding opportunity to emphasize place. ions are based on study and real the "exaggeration of smallpox danger" which they attribute to believers in the Jenner method of

It seems to be true that these the joy out of life. Here the New smallpox cases have been far from York City Committee of Twenty on serious. But if this indicates that struggling young artists a chance. Street and Outdoor Cleanliness gets there is general immunity to the At one time or another he has up a perfectly corking plan to aggravated forms of the disease staked at least one or more of the City Magistrate McAdoo comes that fact in connection with the along and crabs it.

He used to steal clothes and resell those who are reading this article combinations, and retention of them. At regular intervals he would are suffering from it to some expectation and remany years of vaccination and re- go to jail. He doesn't mind this. In tent. If there was no constipation, mixture which often produces a

tion came to America to do was to While we do not understand that many volumes of philosophy and throw papers and banana peels on vaccinationists make the claim that poetry. And so it goes. parks and private grounds. They immunity upon the children of per-

ward sundown of a Sunday after- fully fatal, loathsome, and disfigurnoon must wonder at the diligence ing. If it is in its present stage less been operating. Sometimes you can which the improvement can logicalsge a glimpse of the grass here and ly be attributed and that is the there, through the rubbish, some- cumulative effect of generations of vaccination.

After many weeks of intolerable espionage of the Morrow family ing dry all his life, arose in the and Colonel Lindbergh, the swarm House to assert that the killing of of newspaper reporters so mistak- a fleeing prohibition law violator enly assigned by their news edit- ually murder. outwitted as to make them appear foolish. The announcement of the Lindbergh-Morrow marriage came, in spite of all this indecent spying, from precisely the source that it would have come from in any event, from the family of the bride and in the form of a voluntary an-

American newspapers have needed piled onto Brand's side, newspaper editors and news agency appreciation of the decencies and service. spread and deserved popular disgust. It is sincerely to be hoped

IN NEW YORK

A rather perfunctory announce- Station, there is a little shop dealsuchlike things. It has a direct appeal to the com-

> shop is cluttered with small square of enforcement we have now." boxes which are vergant incongrui-

has swung over the midtown sky- a prohibition killing. He arose to touchers, a lanky lad in overalls state his conception of the law on and bare feet comes from the store killings of men fleeing from arrest. bearing a longnosed sprinkling can. He cited a number of judicial de-For many minutes the lad lingers cisions to prove his general contentenderly over each box and when tion that "it would be a rape of the

He has had his minute with the the boss makes him shed his overalls and return to snappy street

The other night, stopping to talk few minutes in his disguise are to to killing bootleggers to prevent with the lad, I learned that these is to the country boys. Born and bred on the Bast Side, this is his large amount of very lively specu- first contact with nature—a few sad-looking boxes stretched out on

"But someday," he told me, "I'm And somewhere, in the farm-

lands of the nation, lads in overalls and bare feet lie on fragrant grass or perch on fences, dreaming of a day when they will have money to come to the cities and see the gay sights.

With which, I rest my case!

side, there is a strange fellow who, a strange fellow the first time he made a delivery, because he gave me so much for my money. Looking at the wood, however, I noticed that it bore a striking resemblance to the lumber which had been piling up a few blocks away for the construction of a new subway. Howevery, that was none of my business. Unable to reach him by phone the other day, I went over to his

they told me. And then I heard the story. Years

ago he attached himself to the arty up the Village. Time and again he of these toxins exercted by the fail. But he believed in giving manuscripts of young authors, and

GILBERT SWAN.



RUDNUY DUTCHER.

Americans appear to be opposed to killing bootleggers. Even when they try to escape and are shot down, there are few to cheer the police-men and prohibition agents who do

Congressmen Charles H. Brand of Athens, Ga., is now convinced of that. It was Brand who, after votby an officer of the law was act-

ors to the trailing of those private In saying that, Brand was defycitisens have been so completely ing the powerful Bishop James outwitted as to make them appear Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal bestowed his benediction on dry congressmen, who had applateded the killing of a supposed Washington bootlegger by a policeman and had referred to the applause as the "healthiest sign he had observed in a long time.

But Bishop Cannon has been left almost alone, with his little group of cheering congressmen, For many years and until very while nearly everyone else who has recently the ethics and methods of had anything to say about it has

no apologist. But such perform-ances as the pursuit of the Morances as the pursuit of the Mor- perior court judge, more or less rows indicate a serious letting smothered with letters and newsdown in manners on the part of paper editorials endorsing the stand he took on prohibition killings. He had received more personal conmanagers in a surprising number gratulations from his fellow memof instances. About one more such bers than the ordinary congressman display of ill-breeding and lack of is likely to get here in ten years of

purpose of soaking park litterers, the whole newspaper world will be astonished at the fact that not one and nothing else, would be some- on the defensive against a wide- word of criticism has reached his office. . Naturally, he expected some. He was wondering what the folks down home would say when of those learned persons who are that there will be no more of this he returned to Athens recently. now that he had spoken so frankly. But two clergymen stopped him on the street there to congratulate him, numerous women assured him he was dead right and all his friends agreed.

Brand concludes that most people are willing to agree with him New York, May 28 .- Just a few that reckless and ruthless killings tales today about Bagdad-on-the- are too much to pay for the kind of prohibition enforcement they are getting new. He has not declared In 43th street, adjoining an area- for any change in the existing laws, way which leads into Pennsylvania but he will if the killings continue. "Not one person in a million is

ing in plants, seeds, shrubs and satisfied with prohibition enforcement," he says. "I think whatever President Hoover's commission United States in charge of prohibi- own front lawn and takes time out on the situation. What we need is to buy a box of pansies or some something which public sentiment The sidewalk in front of the people for not supporting the kind

Brand would like to see .some ties in a block conglomerate with "acid test" of prohibition enforcesquawking radio shops and cheap ment, but he sees no hope of Conlunch counters. Hurrying crowds gress providing for a national refthough he did not bother to exes at the innocent sprouting green- plain in the interview, is that the ery. To the city dweller this glimpse dry organizations oppose such a of garden affords just a hint of the referendum and most congressmen lovely outdoors to be found some- dare not defy them, though many where or other, but not in Manhat- wish they could get rid of prohibition as an issue.

The Georgia congressman die Each afternoon, when the sun not get up to shed a few tears over except, of course, when done in self-defense."

Has Always Voted Dry. Besides being now a bank president, Brand has been concerned with the law all his life. No one has successfully contradicted . their escape. He began the prac-tice of law in 1882 and served in ists. the Georgia state senate in the following decade, From 1896 to 1904, by election, he was solicitor general in Georgia's western jupointed him a superior court judge in 1906 and he was elected to the same post in 1906, 1910 and 1914, holding it until he vas elected to Congress in 1916. In his first charge to a jury

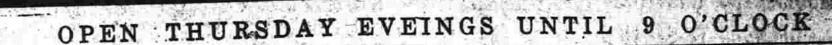
many years ago, Brand dwelt on the evils of drunkenness and has never missed a chance to vote dry.

Health and Diet Advice

BY DE PHANK MCCOR

THE DANGERS OF CONSTIPA-

....TION. The intestines are not only for the purpose of carrying off the residue of indigestible food substances, but are also used as excretory organs or sewers into which the blood is constantly discharging waste one-half of the celon's contents is plexion, aches in various parts of really discarded food material, the the body, etc. and intellectual groups which made | rest being composed in a large part



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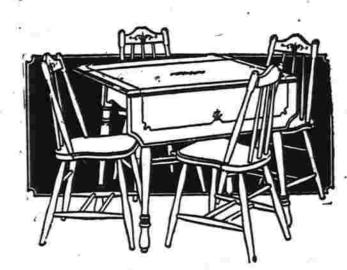
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much gas, and is very constipate

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Trip to New York.

Hartford, May 28 .- At 5:00 p m., yesterday the reconditioned and modernized steamer "Hartford" left the dock of the Hartford line for New York with 200 representatives of Connecticut manufacturers, in three acts will be presented in that survive to be traded in are inshippers and newspapermen aboard, inaugurating the revamped passenger boat service between the Connecticut capitol and New York. This initial trip was under the auspices of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. At the same time the sister ship, "Middletown" sailed from Pier 40, North River, New York for

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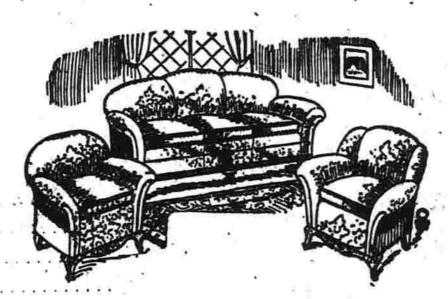
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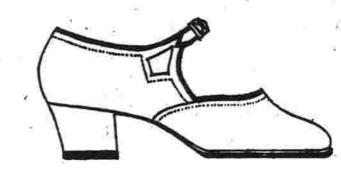
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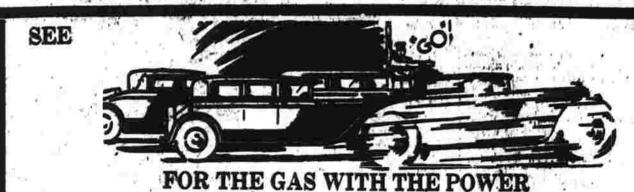
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Grand Officers Pay Visit. Hope Chapter No. 60, O. E. S., held a regular meeting last evening ing night, in Masonie hall. Worthy Grand Plans womatron Mrs. Abbie Y. Bergmann of meeting tertained at a supper at the Baptist church preceding the regular mittee has been appointed to make street, where they will be at home 6 p. m. business meeting at the hall. Guests arrangements. were present at both supper and meeting from East Hartford, South Manchester, Warehouse Point, Stafford, Merrow and Stafford Springs. The degree was conferred on a

class of three candidates.

Last in Series of Whists. The last in the series of whists being held by the Past Chiefs club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will be held in Red Men's hall on Tuesday afternoon, June 4. Prizes will be awarded, includ-

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will be held at Savin Rock on breakfast was served to a large First African Baptist church will Wednesday, June 19. A large number of relatives and friends at serve a barbecue dinner at the number from the local council are Linck's Hall. The table and din-church on Davis avenue, Memorial

planning to attend and any wishing ing room decorations were streamto go, will please notify Mrs. Nellie ers of yellow, old rose and pink.

Jackson before or on the next meeting night.

Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Kazarian Orchestra on a class of candidates this eve-Hartford and her staff of officers which will be held following the last evening for a wedding trip to church will hold a public straw-paid an official visit and were ennext meeting. It is expected a New York City and upon their reberry shortcake supper Wednesday, speaker will be secured. A com- turn will reside at 137 West Main June 5. The first table will be at

Whist was played following the The bride's going away costume was of tan and hat to match:

A pretty wedding took place at their St. Joseph's Church on Monday gifts. morning at 9 o'clock when Miss
Helen B. Zbyk, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Zbyk of 137 West Main
street was united in marriage to
church on Monday morning at 9 John F. Pausa, son of Mr. and o'clock with Solemn Requiem Mass, Mrs. M. Pauza of 29 Beach street, with Rev. George T. Sinnott, pashall on Tuesday afternoon, June
4. Prizes will be awarded, including the capitol prize, door prize clated, the double ring service being used. The church was attractively decorated with forms body was being carried into the body was being carried into the street to the railroad. The recent Hartford. Rev. Sigismund Worhontas held its regular meeting in Bruno Zbyk. As the bridal party Red Men's hall on Friday night, marched to the altar, Miss Mary

> The bride looked very pretty in a gown of white satin and point lace. Funebre Baptiste." Her spanish lace veil was caught up with a cap of orange blossoms. shower of sweet peas.

The bride was attended by four bridesmaids. Miss Helen Srudel wore a gown of flesh color georgette. Miss Stella Zbyk looked G. Hayes, Robert Henry, Charles pretty in a gown of yellow georgette. Miss Stella Kanska was at-tired in a dress of peach georgette Emble and Miss Mildred Gessay wore a pretty gown of nile green georgette. Each bridesmaid wore a bandeau aftarnoon at the Elks club. Mrs. of orange blossoms and corsage bouquets of Butterfly roses.

The best man was Bruno Zbyk, brother of the bride. After the ceremony Miss Marion Rose Ciechowski and Mrs. Valeria

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mother, Mrs. Louise Hayes

With a large number in attendance. Deptula sang Wendell's "Ave ford, spent the week-end with Miss Plans were discussed for the An-Maria," at the offertory. Gladys Palmer of Union street.

Representation of the order which Later in the morning a wedding The Ladies' Aid society of the

their attendants with personal

ers were Mayor George Foster and

Stephen Ryan of this city; Dr. P.

Emblem Club Card Party. The Emblem club will hold

public card party on Wednesday

Red Men's Meeting.

Hayes of Spring street on Sunday.

Edna Oates Rider is chairman.

Plans were also made at the of Hartford.

meeting for memorial services. Mr. and Mrs. Pauza left late The Good Will club of St. John's

The bride and groom presented HOMESTEAD PARK GETS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Homestead Park residents are well pleased over the fact that reconstruction work is going forward on roads and sidewalks in that sec-

and cut flowers. The bride was church and at the offertory Mrs. street to the railroad. The recent given in marriage by her brother, Anna Mae Pfunder rendered Schu-numerous rains did considerable Anna Mae Pfunder rendered Schu- numerous rains did considerable bert's Ave Maria. She sang "Sweet damage to this highway.

At the intersection of Congress Jesus to Thee I Come" at the close Kobak, the church organist, played of mass. As the body was being Lohengrin's Wedding March. borne from the church the organ of last month caused a washout reborne from the church the organ- of last month caused a washout reist, Miss McGuane played "March sulting in a deep hole which has been a constant menace not only to automobiles but to children who in-Burial took place in the family plot at St. Bernard's cemetery. sist on playing in the streets. This She carried a bouquet of roses and There were many beautiful floral is to be filled in shortly. Neither street has been accepted by the tributes, silent testimony to the memory of the deceased. The bear-

Sidewalks are soon to be laid on Homestead street, the "Great White Way" of the little settlement. The Henry and Buell Henry of curbs have already been laid. Residents of this section have waited many years for this forward move-

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. Two patients were reported diswill hold a regular meeting this evening in Red Men's hall. The charged from Memorial hospital toner "Joy of My Heart." Battman's third degree will be conferred on a day, Mrs. Emma Lehman of 73 Bisner Joy of My Heart. Battman's class of candidates, after which resell street and Doris Stevenson of fact brought out by the survey mass was sung by the choir. Mrs. Class of candidates, after which resell street and Doris Stevenson of that Indians in California do a Rose Ciechowski and Mrs. Valeria

> Mrs. Dorothy Doman and Miss around the sun in 22 days with re-Rita Ravetau of Stafford Springs spect to the stars; with respect to were the guests of Miss Bertha the earth the period is 584 days.

Teddy Hayes of Lawrence, Muss., was the week-end guest of his Speed of the Gulf Stream as it flows along the Atlantic coast of ease, the health survey the United States is about 5 miles that of 3,184 children b Miss Josephine Smith of Hart- an hour.

INDIAN TRIBES THAT IN TRAGIC FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

by a heritage of glorious tribal fraditions, but hopelessly ambusing by abject poverty and the ravages of disease, California's fast-dwind-ling Indian tribes today are making their last stand—a tragic aght against starvation.

Such is the real story of "the vanishing American," stripped of all glamous and romance, as it was bared today before the state legis-lature by the California department of public health.

Reporting its finding after a survey that included a study of cond tions among 85 of the 90 tribs still surviving, the health board admitted itself powerless to stem the tide of disease until something done to strike at the underlying cause of their ills-hunger. Conditions Bad.

"It is impossible to improve the physical condition of the. India greatly until his economic tion has been improved," the state board concluded. "Health conditions would improve automatical to a large degree if economic of

The state board give a vivid onal picture of the remaining 1 paleface civilization which crowded them from their hunting grounds and left them to fight to eke out a living from barren land.

"Out of the 827 families invesigated," said the report, "22 has annual incomes ranging from \$2 to \$400; while 128 families has earnings of from \$400 to only one hundred of these have incomes of from \$600 to

"They have been crowned but left for them. The most importal and can not earn enough planet Venus journeys live properly. They lack of food, are not housed. As a result, the tre terly unable to withstand attaof disease."

Emphasizing the that the Indian makes a families studied, 952, or per cent, have died, and number, 872 failed to survive fancy, the board found.

Tribes located in Humbolt, Norte, Siskiyou, Inyo, Mono, Rive side, San Diego, Imperial, San Be nardino and Santa Barbara cou tles-the last remnants of an dian population of 700,000 boast by California in the early days were visited by state physicians as nurses in last year's survey, cording to the state agences Tuberculosis Menace.

"Tuberculosis is a serious men-ace among them," the investiga-tors found. "And exacts a hear toll. Undoubtedly the tuberculo is death rate might be reduced co siderably if there were opportuities for removing Indian childre from contact with open cases of disease in their families.

"Trachoma has left large num bers of blind persons among th aged and many of the children en countered are now suffering from the disease. Most of them are no receiving treatment." Outbreaks of smallpox, measle

influenza and other diseases lines swept away hundreds of the indian population, according to the health officials with his isolation from medical care and his weakened con dition, resulting from hunger, maining him an easy victim of maindle that under normal conditions cou

be bested.

Public health nurses could comuch to allay the ravages of disease among the red men, the state Board congluded, but the fundamental problem that the state muccope with is malnutrition—slot starvation.

AIRPLANE RACE

Denver, May 28.—Five plane soomed into the rising sun this morning in the annual Gardne trophy race. The planes will fly 77 miles to St. Louis, the first two is elapsed time to be awarded prise of \$750 and \$250, respectively, and the right to compete in the Mamorial Day air race from St. Louis to Indianapolis. to Indianapolis for an award

The first plane to hop off here was a Curtis Robin Challenger piloted by George Lambert of St. Louis. He left at 5:7:20 a. m. Others took the air at interval of one minute as follows:

Floyd Clymer, Denver, Swaller diplans with a Hisso motor.

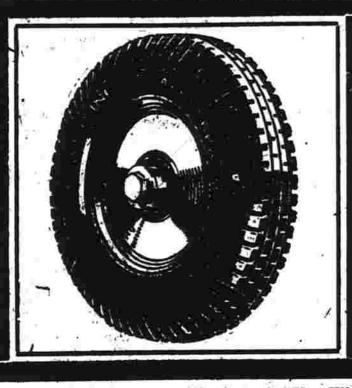
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THIS HAS HAPPENED JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, lawyer, does not suspect that his sec-retary, NAN CARROLL, who has been with him three years, is in love with him. Nan, honorable and "injuare as a man," despises herself for this and determines to

Morgan is deeply in love with his beautiful and selfish wife, IRIS. Elated over a big legal triumph in which the brilliant and clever Nan has rendered invaluable assistance, Morgan invites her and BERT CRAWFORD, a friend of the family, to his home for dinner that night.

Nan does not trust Crawford and is puzzled by his extraordinary interests in Iris. She goes to the dinner and is treated with snobbish indifference by Crawford and by Iris, whom she thoroughly dislikes. After dinner, an officer appears, with a warrant for the arrest of Crawford. The next morning's papers carry stories about Crawford's part in a whiriwind stock-selling scheme intended to finance a packing plant. His friend and treasurer, ROY BLAND, has disappeared with half a million of the proposed

company's funds. Morgan, believing in the innocence of Crawford, stakes his professional integrity to defend him. Nan realizes that the unsuspecting lawyer needs here now more than ever and therefore she postpones her resignation until the Orawford case is finished. Nan overhears by means of a listening in device a conversation between Crawford and his switch-board operator, ALICE BELTON, which takes place in Morgan's private office. Crawford bribes the gfri to forget he talked with the cashier of the bank, approving the check young Bland cashed just before his disappearance.

Nan is startled when she hears Allee chide Crawford about a "redheaded dame." She is now convinced that the insinuation about Iris Morgan contained in a blackmail note addressed to Morgan which she intercepted to save him

is, I may have to ask you to stay a little late to make notes to her testimony—that is, if she's at liberty to talk to the defense at-

Brainerd hasn't seen her yet. She's been out of town-her father's funeral in New York," Nan answered crisply. "She'll testify for

She did not tell him that she had already made, notes on Alice Belton's story, but as soon as he had passed on into his private ofshe swiftly inserted three sheets of plain white paper with two of carbon into her machine the way! Well, I'll be-!" and with almost incredible rapidity transcribed the shorthand notes she had made while listening in upon that incriminating conversation between Bert Crawford and Alice Bel-

The had just finished the transcription when the buzzer sounded. Tearing the sheets from the mathine, she folded the original very small and tucked it into the pocket of her heather-colored tweed skirt. The two other copies she secreted very effectively for the moment by laying them between new sheets of cafbon paper in their box. Then, with her notebook in hand and her brown eyes round and demure, she went to take her seat beside John Curtis Morgan at his desk.

'The gods are with us, Nan," Morgan exulted. "Miss Belton is going to be one of our star witnesses. Now, child, tell your story again from the beginning, so Miss Carroll can make notes on it. Jove, this is luck, Bert!"

There was such genuine gladness, such boyish relief in his roice that Nan's heart swelled with pain for him and anger against his friend whom she believed to be betraying him ruthlessly. As Alice Belton's coquettish, tinkling voice an on and on, punctuated with ittle gasps and exclamations, Nan mediently took notes. Crawford had done his work well; to Morgan the story must have sounded ut-

terly convincing. "Splendid, Miss Belton!" the lawver applauded her, when she had dished. "I say, Bert, maybe Miss Betton could give us some idea of what Gladys Payne has against sense out of his cracked brain! yon. Girls do talk among themselves, you know-

Oh, isn't she awful, dragging poor Bert-I mean, Mr. Crawford -into this mess?" Alice cried. 'Just spite-work, I say! She had an awful crush on Bert-Mr. Crawford-and when he couldn't see her she took up with Roy Bland."

Z'Ah-h-h! I see," Morgan smiled. And were Miss Payne and Bland really engaged?"

MI guess so! Anyway, she was sparting a diamond ring-not quite a carat, and I always say: if a man can't give a girl at least a carat dia-

"Mm! Not quite a carat!" Morheawas taking, does it? When did untering her mascaraed lashes at friend's double-edged parfidy. Megan. Well, she showed it to us been the fifth of November. Yeah, over with Mr. Crawford before he fifth! That was after he'd leaves, if I may." men more than half of all that

"Exactly!" Morgan smiled. "But little star witness of mine out to



"Read this, Mr. Crawford, then tell me what you honestly believe think of you."

cago, or when he was supposed to girl in the case until the trial's have left for Chicago," Alice began over. That's the way I practise impressively, "I found Gladys cry- law, Bert! Sorry!" he added ing her eyes out in the rest room, brusquely as Crawford's fair skin and I said, 'Good grief! Why the went ruddy with anger. ocean of tears? Your sweetie's "Oh, all right! I just thought I only gone to Chicago, you poor nut." owed the kid a good feed after see him again. He'll die of fever true have said 'Not quilty!' We'll tional wisecracks from his side of carefully. Morgan asked Nan, his deep voice or be eaten by wild animals or throw a big party to celebrate, and the family to the effect that "when

> word of honor not to tell a soul, and that Bert had made him prom-"Well, for pete's sake!" Crawford expelled a gusty sigh. you imagine a little wart like Bland having the nerve and the imagination to 'frame' me like that? Of course he knew this Payne girl would spill the beans! Tried to make it look like I'd had him draw those cheks, had taken the money, and then sent him to South America to get him out of

she'd promised Roy on her sacred

Morgan looked at him keenly. You've stated the case for the prosecution . with - remarkable larity, Bert! 'I doubt if Brainerd can do it better when he sums up! And I'm afraid, with this Payne girl's story to back him up. that Brainerd is going to sound pretty plausible. No, keep your shirt on, Bert! I've warned you before that we have to look at this thing from the prosecution's standpoint oftener than from our own. We've got to anticipate every move in their game, and it will be fatal to minimize their strength . . . Now. Alice, did she tell you anything

more? A lot depends on what you can tell us, child." Alice was quivering with excite-"Glady was ment and triumph. terribly sore at Bert. 'She said it was all his fault, that Roy wouldn't have had the money to go traipsing off to look for Spanish treasure in the Andes mountains if Bert hadn't given it to him. She said Roy had been bugs on the subject ever since he'd been in South America three or four years ago, and that Bert encouraged him in it. wanted to go with Roy, but he said Bert wouldn't stand for his taking girl along, and that it was no

he'd write her nearly every day and come back as soon as he found the Spanish gold-" "Judas" Priest!" Bert Crawford ejaculated. "Why, good Lord, I al- added significantly. ways laughed at his crazy story and helped him get good jobs like this one just to crowd that non-

grounds of insanity!" The telephone at Morgan's elbow rang. "I'll take it, Nan. Probably my wife. . . . Hello! Yes, darling! Just leaving. . . Oh, I'm sorry! Of course we'll eat out then. . Anything you say, honey . . . Yes, right now! Good-by, dear!" As soon as he hung up the receiver he became the busy lawyer again. "Well, Alice, you've helped us a great deal. I've to go now, Bert. Anything special before I leave, Nan? Lou'll take Miss Belton's

home address, won't you?" Nan rose, her hand instinctively going to the folded sheet of paper newere using much of the money in her pocket. But she had already made her plans and they did not he give her the ring, Miss Belton?" include showing John Curtis. Mor-EOh, call me Alice," she urged, gan that conclusive proof of his

"Nothing, Mr. Morgan. But there na Saturday—let's see: that musta are one of two points I want to go

stolen more than half of all that Crawford looked astonished and have heard if President Al Smith Buy it before you buy your gowns money, wasn't it?—the cheap uncomfortable. "Well—if you make ever came down in the morning and you will be more than pleased to see how much better satisfaction."

It is nappy, Nan. I'm taking this with a shiner!

promise that I'd never breathe a night, Jack! Guess you're right. people." word of what she'd said. She said I'm just not used to all this legal skirmishing."

> Nan, Carroll sat very still in Crawford had followed Belton. them into the outer office, and when he returned he was whistling

> "Going to put me on the rack. Nan?" He stopped whistling in the uidule of a bar as his merry blue eye: caught sight of her stern little face. "Listen, sweet child, I'd like to know what you really think of me! You've got me puzzled! Sometimes you look at me as if I were a cockroach, and it makes me uncomfortable. You're not against me in this thing, are you?"

Nan's eyes remained sternly on his finshed face as she slowly drew the folded sheet of paper from her pocket. "Pead this. Mr. Crawford, tren tell me what you honestly be-

lieve I think of you." . The man who was to stand trial as an embezzler took the offered sheet and unfolded it gingerly, but the high color drained out of his face before he had read half of it. "What the devil-? So you lis-Morgan cans you-"

gui!ty.' Crawford, in spite of his intense anger, took another glance at the transcribed notes. Then he laughed harshly: "Rather jumping to conclusions, aren't you, my girl? This anity has ever seemed to have enien't a confession! It's just-"

"Just a neat little job of tampering with a witness," Nan said life for a woman anyway, and that quietly. "A practise which John Curtis Mergan has never condoned and which will cause him to throw the case out of this office as soon as he sees it-if he sees it!" she

"Oh, So that's your game!" Crawford laughed with sudden, almost ludicrous relief. "All you flappers are alike! I guess you want Honestly, Jack, that bird ought to a fur coat too. Well, you can feaget out of this business on the ture that? Little Nan Carroll, the priceless pearl of private secretaries, blackmailing clients behind her boss's back! Well-you'll get your fur coat, if that's what you want!" he concluded savagely, as he tore the sheet of paper into-

minute bits. "No, that's not exactly what want," Nan said with a quietness that had a deadly sort of empha-"By the way, I have two copies of that document, and it would take a cleverer man than you are to find them. But I'll promise you not to show them to John Curtis Morgan on one condition." "Well-what's the condition?"

Crawford demanded thickly. (To Be Continued)

President Hoover had a black eye the other day but he explained it to everybody's satisfaction. But. just think of the stories you might

WOMAN'S Styles & MONTES WOOMAN'S Paris New Yorks

A more than pungent breath of old ten-twenty-thirty "meller-drammers" lurks in the day-by-day Lindbergh-Morrow headlines. Hardly does one edition shrick that "Blackmailers Threaten Lindy and Brideto-Be," than the next one informs us that "Lind Flies to Anne's Sister's Aid," and we are told that even relatively inconspicuous little Constance Morrow, threatened by blackmailers; is cnatched away by her famous brother-in-law to be; ensconced in his plane and hurried away to the Morrow's sylvan home n Maine.

NEED A TRAP DOOR. Here Lindy and Anne and the rest of the famous family evade reporters and cameramen by taking to the air, et al. All we need now is a subterranean passage or so and some neat disguises in which the famous two may emerge in their goings and comings.

And here's wagering that just everybody is having the swellest kind of time. Perhaps not Lindy himself, for he's had his dose of notoriety. But it's not at all unpleasant to the taste of those who aren't yet satiated by it. Here's wagering that Constance, at least, can hardly wait to get back to school to tell the other kids all the

"WHEN YOUR DADDY AND I" And here's wagering that in a handful of years Mrs. Anne Lind- panties. It is a step-in. The bergh won't be too proud to tell the brassiere opens at the left r'de. The their papa and mama had it so at either side. It is just the undies tough with all the world looking at you need for the slim silhouette Now her mother didn't pay much them. One of the most basic hu- frocks, for it is cleverly designed attention to this interesting turn be. man instincts is the urge to rise to follow the lines of the figure. of affairs, for it was only in the Today anyone who thinks of enabove the unknown mass, and if Style No. 535 is easily made takes less month or two that this "se-tering the medical profession must marriage to a world celebrity does but 1% yards of 35-inch material it, nobody's going to question the in the 36-inch size. It comes in hard to take.

Speaking of famous romances smart ensembles and cute designs here's Gene Tunney confronted for the kiddles. with a \$500,000 breach of promise case brought by one Mrs. Katherine her straight-backed chair beside King Fogarty of New York, who closed on her employer and Alice claims that hard-hitting Gene asked her to marry him in June, 1925, only to later wed another. Tunney has denied the charge.

Wives of famous and notorious men must learn how to handle this sort of thing, for it's as frequent as raspberries on raspberry bushes. Nothing like a name to attract all the fanatics and crooks in the

To be sure, occasionally, even the great and notorious are found to be humanly vulnerable, and very just accusations have been made against them - generally successfully combatted with the aid of money which the great almost invariably have.

PEANUT NUT.

Bill Williams, who is pushing a peanut up Pikes Peak with his nose, and who is much annoyed by the squirrels grabbing all his race ammunition, makes us halt and wonder if any woman has ever been so

tened at the keyhole, did you, you "Most Egg" or "Most Coffee" eatlittle sneak? By God, I'll see that ers and drinkers seem to have been male. Yes, we've had our "Do you think he will-when he "first mother" channel swimmers has read that?" Nan asked steadlly, and our girl aviator endurance rec-"He'll thank me for ord champions, but these pursuits having eaved him from the dis- can't compare in insanity with a honor of defending a man who is peanut pusher going up a mountain. f you can remember any correspondingly goofy female exploit please wire at once.

At that, there must be one in human annals somewhere, as indured a monopoly by one sex only.

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climbed a tree near the grade school building and came in contact with a live wire at Quincy, Illinois, recently, the contact was broken and the lad was brought to the ground by Basil I. Williams, Assistant Scoutmaster and Principal of the school. Reports of the accident say that

Assistant Scoutmaster Williams saw the boy almost immediately after he had touched the wire. Getting a ladder and pushing the wire away from the boywith a dry board. he took, the boy in his arms and carried him to the ground. While the Assistant Scoutmaster despatched two boys, one for a doctor and one to the telephone the power company about the accident, he rendered first ald, and although the boy was badly burned and in a dangerous condition, the hospital authorities say that he will recover; and that he owed his life to the quick action of the Assistant Scoutmaster. There were 5,900 volts on the wires.

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Promise." "Very well, I won't. What was your secret yesterday?" eyes. "I forgot, One time I was spread of disease, after chemistry playing I was a rabbit. I guess and physics and other fundamental that was my secret yesterday. I sciences began to advance, medical nibbled things. Did you see me education took a tremendous step forward. Because of the vast

it nice to be a rabbit?" ged her tiny shoulders. "What is your secret now?"

The little shoulders went up A snugly fitted combination with extremely slender hips and brief I won't tell." She swayed her small little Lindles of the wild days when panties with wide flared legs open mother out of the corner of her As a result of these factors, the Now her mother didn't pay much come much greater than it used to

be sure, we must pretend that it's and 42 inches bust. It's adorable er it began to dawn on her that years. Approximately \$7500 is the for sports made of horizontal stripe queer things were happening. radium silk or crepe de china.

By the way, Lindy seems to be nile green washable crepe satin, still engrossed in the evidently fas- while others exceed the amount taking to the wants and wishes of flesh shade in flat silk crepe, peach cinating pastime of concealment quoted. his new in-law family just as most georgette crepe, and tiny check in was very apparent by little disturbanguish is true.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

| Structure | Control of the st ford's ribbed him up to go to South Alice! You're a peach and I'll make he rescues Constance, and he's get-America, and I'll probably never it up to you when 12 good men and ting in dandy practice for the tradi-We suggest that when you send room there.

> was no "Come and see, Mother" as with delightful styles, including there used to be. She kept well hidden, peeping out once in a while been the soul of frankness. Was she turning into a little sneak?

Horrible! But she need not have worried. This period of secrecy is natural at four or five. It is just a temporary phase of that wonderful time, the liscovery of self as a unit. Experimental like other pecultarities of childhood. It will pass. The subterfuge and evasion of older children is a different thing. It usually comes of fear.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: RIVER, RIVES, RISES, RISKS, RINKS, RANKS, BANKS.

New Yorkers eat 7,000,000 eggs Federal authorities in Chicago have requested that serving of daily, says a bulleting of the Merginger ale in cases be banned. Pret- chants' Association. And just think ty soon you won't even be able to of the millions more they have to look at!

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LEARNING TO BE A DOCTOR.

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

With the advancement of medical science, it has become increasingly difficult for a young man to become a physician.

Fifty years ago the course in another new one now, Come along medicine in even the best medical colleges was about three years in length and consisted largely of lecinto the yard. Half way down the tures and some dissection and demwalk the little girl stopped and onstration. The time occupied in tugged at a loose brick. She got schools was not so great and the it up finally and picked up a little student could spend much of his spare time in earning his living. Most students came into medical colleges from the high school, but "Well! Well! What's that for?" even bigh school education was not "It's my secret." Don't tell Lula. required for admission to many medical colleges. After Pasteur made his great

medical discovery, namely, that The little girl puckered up her germs are responsible for the "Why yes, I believe I did. That amount of knowledge necessary for was a nice secret, wasn't it? Is the student—and by this is meant his fundamental knowledge and not "Umm!" The little girl shrug- extraordinary refinements — the

crease in length. The amount of time spent in the laboratories became greater and again, "Umm! It's a great big one. the amount of attention given by students to patients directly at the body and continued to look at her bedside was increased considerably. cost of medical education has be-

last month or two that this "se- tering the medical profession must cret" business had been in evi- plan on an outlay of at least \$1000 dence. But one day come-weeks lat- per year for from five to seven The child didn't talk about her during his course. Some students secrets any more, but that she was get through on a lower average,

The costs vary/ with different and Gladys howled: 'Chicago! I she'd taken the trouble to come up all young husbands learn how to blue and white dimity are youthful ing incidents. For instance, one colleges, but in general \$7500 repaired by the colleges of the minimum cost of model.

wasn't looking, and made a play- this expenditure, but the vast majority are not able to carry on Morgan asked Nan, his deep voice dragging a little with fatigue. "If promise that I'd never breathe a night, Jack! Guess you're right."

Jority are not able to carry on the lamily to the effect that wife's for this pattern, you enclose 10 Goes Into Hiding

The name of the lamily to the effect that wife's for this pattern, you enclose 10 Goes Into Hiding

Something. Then she made me you'll be guest of honor. Goodcents additional for a copy of our be eaten by wild animals or throw a big party to celebrate, and the namily to the effect that wife's for this pattern, you enclose 10 goes Into Hiding

Something. Then she made me you'll be guest of honor. Goodpeople." the medical course and to spend Fashion Magazine. It's just filled certain that no one knew. There chance to earn additional funds is A few students earn meals by

waiting on table or washing dishes to see if she was being discovered. or taking care of furnaces; some Her mother then began to get earn a few dollars by driving taxiworried. The child had always cabs at night! some earn a portion

the work of the college, but these represent a small minority of exceptional men.

Tomorrow: Preliminary educa-



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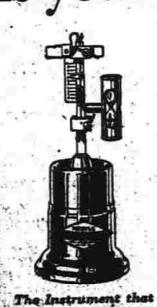
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Dempsey Heads West As Boxing Promoter

May Arrange Fights in Chicago and Montreal-Report Says He May Fight in Miami in February:

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 28 .- Jack Dempsey is "money poor". This admittedly is a hard way to get with a million or so that you ought to be able to call your own but my information today is that Dempsey has done it. I am told that, in spite of a more than snug fortune that he has piled up, he still is able to find himself today where the sight of a winner galloping home to papa would look just splendid.

He pulled up stakes on Broadway yesterday, declaring in favor of working a claim just on the edge of Chicago's Loop. Why? Because he is after a quick winner and Broadway looked the part of a very slow, if not tedious loser. He might have collected his \$50,000 salary from Fugary but that's haircut money to the boy friend. In fact, he told the writer yesterday that he had spent about as much as he had collected from Fugasy in their two months' association. The kind of money he is looking for is known in the racket s "coarse money," meaning vulgar-

May Fight If Dempsey can't get it any other way, he is going to fight for it at Miami next February. First, however, he will see what he can do about promoting himself into a lot of big bills and I mean the kind the government engraves, not the kind some faithful retainer places line for another pay day. Thus, the incident is postponed periodically prove of this method.

Future Plans fight in Chicago in October. What | both major leagues. fight, he didn't and can't say at this time. He also is listening to Montreal promoters who want him to and another there. But he will be using other people's money, I sus-

pect, or he just won't play. heavyweight championship is likely night after its meeting. to follow. The promoter will be the |. Madison Square Garden Corporation and Dempsey will be guaranthing is all set-when and if Dempsey is ready to fight. He probably for the home team. will be very ready if that winner

doesn't ride home soon. Talks With Carey He had a four-hour conference with William F. Carey, president of the Garden Corporation, last week. At that time, everybody knew that he was getting through with Fugazy; everybody except Fugazy. The latter is the kind of a man who finds out what is happening not more than several days after it has happened, Another Dempsey-Carey conference took place yesterday after John had informed a waiting world that the Fugazy contract had been voided by the latter's failure to provide an outdoor arena within the limits of Manhattan, as speci-

He apparently figured that he could keep Dempsey in line with the salary bait but a man who has upward of \$700,000 of his fortune tied up in a trust fund and the rest where he can't touch it with an extended forefinger can't remain even politely interested in a salary.

So if that winner doesn't gallop in this summer, you will see John in there battling for fame and fortune next winter with the survivor of the Schmeling-Paulino-Sharkey series. He secretly hopes it wil' be Schmeling. But, in the final analysis, he will be willing to take a punch on the nose from anybody, provided the better part of a million dollars goes with it.

McTIGUE KAYOED

New York, May 28 .- Mike Mc Tigue, former light heavyweight champion of the world, was consigned to fistic oblivion today as the result of the failure of his attempt to come back. The venerable Irish ring warrior, who admits he is 38 years old, suffered the ignominy of a knockout here last night in the round of his bout with Hoffman, former national amateur heavyweight champion.

Hoffman floored McTigue, who is old enough to be the youngster's father, early in the second round and then a smashing right to the button brought Mike to the end of the fistic trial. He had to be carried to his corner.

Jimmy Johnston, McTigue's manar. said today he would never match the veteran for another bout.

FORDEAM STAR SIGNED

New York, May 28 .- Johnny Murphy, star pitcher of the Fordham University nine, has been signed by the New York Yankees and will report late this week. Murphy is a feet 2 inches in height.



Local Sport Chatter

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig satisfied a crowd of over 5,000 fans in deferentially at your elbow on the Hartford yesterday by hitting home first of the month. Promoting is runs. The former whaled two out one way of getting money out of of the park. The Yanks scored four boxing without the punch on the runs in the first of the ninth but nose. It is considered bad taste to the crowd broke up the game again punch a promoter on the nose until and the score reverted back to the several days after he pays you off. end of the eighth, 3 to 0. Man-By that time, you generally are in chester fans were in the audience.

Did you know that the home until finally the promoter retires- games of the Boston Red Sox and at least with a contented proboscis, afternoon over the radio from Sta-The boy friend is understood to ap- tions WNAC and WEAN and Providence? Sooner or later, this gives fans a chance to hear a broadcast Therefore, he expects to run a of games envolving every team in

Art Boisseau, West Hartford's pitching ace, allowed only two hits Bell, 3b "front" for them on a Heeney- and blanked Hartford Public High Rioux fight. It is his plan to circu- yesterday 1 to 0. Hellyar's single late about from city to city during drove in the only run of the game the summer, doing a rush job here with the bases loaded in the fourth,

All members of the Victor Baseball team and any others desir-When he runs out his string at | ing a tryout are requested to attend this racket, he probably will find a meeting tonight at the East Side himself somewhat richer but not Rec at 6 o'clock. The team hopes enough. The fight at Miami for the to play Sunday and will practice to-

Manchester Green plays a twilight game at Woodbridge Field toteed close to a million dollars. The | morrow night against the Hartford Athletics. Eddie Boyce may pitch

> The baseline territory at the north end of the tennis court at the Community Club playgrounds is badly in need of repair work. There is quite a large space of court which is nothing more than soft sand which causes the ball to do anything but bound.

> Manchester High plays a league baseball game at Middletown this afternoon and Manchester Trade meets Bulkeley High in Hartford.

West Hartford High plays here in tennis tomorrow in what is the most important match of the sea- Cubs are up there while some of the son. The league pennant will pro- other lads have suffered dropsy has bably go to the winner of this at last been given to the world. match which will be played on the John, McGraw and Jack Hendricks high school courts.

BITS OF HUMOR

Every merchant owes it to his business and to his city to be a booster and a community builder. Apply the Golden Rule regard-

less of consequences.

A bargain is the hardest thing in the world to camouflage. A sure way to increase church down.

attendance: put the churches or

DIDYOU KNOW THAT-Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame football coach, was talking to Dr. "Fat" Spears, the Minnesota coach And they were talking about football . . And about the blood strains that made the best players . . . Spears said that Rockne was lucky because he had so many Irish at Noire Dame . . . And Rockne disputed the tribute. . . "There is only one thing dumber than a

dumb Irishman and that's a smart Sweede" . . . Rockne said . . . Dazzy Vance purposely cuts the sleeve of his sweat shirt into ribbons. . . So that the shreds will flap around when he is throwing his fast ball. . . And shuoy the batter. . . . Colonel Matt Winn, boss of the Kentucky Derby, has seen 55 of the things run . . . He was a butcher boy when he saw the first one . . And he had to climb over a fence to see it.

NATIONAL

At St. Leuis:—
PIRATES 10, CARDS 1 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A

At Philadelphia:—
PHILLIES 2, 3; BRAVES 1, 1
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. /

Philadelphia 190 001 00x-2
Boston 000 010 000-1
Runs batted in: O'Doul, Maranville;
two base hits, Thompson, E. Smith,
Clarke.

Philadelphia 001 100 10x-3
Boston 000 000 001-1
Runs batted in: O'Doul, Whitney, Harper; two base hits, Cantwell, Spohrer, Richbourg; home run, Whitney, Harper. Batteries: Philadelphia. Willoughby and Lerian; Boston, Cantwell and

The Nut Cracker

The titles changed hands in three boxing bouts the other night over in England. Many, in this country games with the champions this seawho lost his title, too.

The idea in silly old England is that when a champion loses a bout he also loses the championship. Oh,

The reason why the Chicago have solved the problem. McGraw says the Cubs lack pitchers and Hendricks says McCarthy's men are meat for right-hand heavers.

Harry Heilmann fell unconscious across the plane with the winning run for Detroit the other day, Most of the unconscious ball players we know don't score winning runs and don't fall down.

Joe Stripp is playing third base for Cinicinnati. Hendricks is said to be considering removing him on Ladies' Days for fear he'll bare

Big Chief Bender was over talk-Never strike a match in a powder factory or play bridge with exso ask Emit Fuchs for a job?

POSTPONEMENT

The Athletic-Cubs game originally scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5:30 p. m. at the West Side Playground, has been moved forward to Friday evening due to the fact that the Legion officers are busy with their Memorial Day program.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 6 p. m., D. S. T. Rostera League. HARTFORD ALBANY BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

SHE'S GOING TO FLOAT!



She said she could stay in the wa- race.

There may be flood tide in the ter longer than anyone and that enwaters around Toronto when durance was the main essential. dainty Miss Dawson jumps into the She didn't say that she might float lake to compete in the annual in ahead of the others. She is not Toronto marathon swim this fall. sensitive about her size but she will Miss Dawson was the first to file an not tell how much she weighs or if entry and she said it was no laugh. she intends to train down for the

Pirates Leap Ahead Into Second Place

Win Last Six Starts and Are winners. Only Half Game Behind the League Leading Chicago Cubs.

New York, May 28,-A bold, blustering buccaneer yclept Donie Bush is the bogey man of the National League these days, for his | Their slugging, plus the pitching of Grimes and the return to form of Petty and Kremer, make a combination that is hard to beat.

The Bucs have won their last six games and are only a half a game behind the league-leading Cubs this morning. They jumped to second place by routing St. Louis again, 10 to 1, for their sixth win in eight son. Petty southpawed the Cardinal sluggers to death while his mates pounded Hall han and Sherdel for 14 hits, George Grantham leading the attack with two home runs and

The directors of the Cincinnati club gave Manager Jack Hendricks a vote of confidence, whereupon the Reds stepped right out and trimmed loose from his shoestrings, while ter these days is a good cry.

Jakie May went the route for the

The Phillies got back into the and 'Willoughby did the pitching-The rejuvenated White Sox also

took both ends of their double bill Herr, c with Detroit, 7 to 4 and 6 to 5, coming from behind to win both games. Thirty-six players, including nine pitchers, labored in the nightcap, Tommy Thomas winning his own game with a single in the foureenth inning. George Blacholder pitched his

Pirates are in a hitting mood and second victory of the series as the that means trouble for all hands. St. Louis Browns subdued Cleveland, 3 to 1. Babe Ruth smacked two homers and Lou Gebrig one, but it was all in fun, the occasion being an exhi-

bition game with the Hartford,

Conn., club.

ROUTIS WINS

Baltimore, Md., May 28 .- Andre champion of the world, retains his title today as a result of his knockout victory over Buster Brown, of this city, in the third round of their bout here last night.

In the third round Routis floored is opponent twice for a count of the same of

seven. The third time Brown's seconds tossed a towel into the ring.

A man laughed out loud in a the Cubs, 8 to 5, ending their losing San Francisco movie theater and streak of 9 defeats. A 6-run rally was ejected. The only thing you The new thrift is spending the in the eighth shook Sheriff Blake can get away with in a movie theaten dellars today you hope to make

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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American League Chicago 7, Detroit 4 (1). Chicago 6, Detroit 5 (2). St. Louis 3. Cleveland 1. (Others not scheduled." National League Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (1). Philadelphia 3, Boston 1 (3).

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 19, St. Louis 1. (Others not scheduled). International League Toronto 6, Buffalo 1. Rochester 5, Montreal 2. Baltimore 7, Newark S. Jersey City 9, Reading 5.

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> Albany at Hartford. Pittsfield at Bridgeport, Springfield at Allentown. American League Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

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Massey After Featur traction in Stamford Willimantic Here

The Manchester Baseball will play a double header with Wile. limantic, Memorial Day, which is Thursday. The morning game will be played at Mt. Nebo at 10:30 with the matinee tilt in the Thread Oity at 3:30 in the afternoon. Charlie Varrick or Eddie Boye will pitch the morning game hare with an out-of-town pitcher pretably working the afterneon contests

Coach Sam Massey promises to have a real outfielder, not a catcher, " tal left field. Massey has not given up hopes that Sipples and Alexander with play but has decided not to vertise their presence again until a they have turned out. There is not possibility that Gill Wright map 2 be home for the holiday and thatis

he may be seen in his favorite posto tion at short. Massey announced last night in telephone conversation with The Herald from New Haven that have expects to have the strong Stamen ford Pros here Sunday. The lacpresence in its lineup of Strong, the star football plane from N. Y. U. who made most even All-America team last fall and whe is also making a name for him

.550 in the baseball world. While Massey will be firties with a financial deficit in bringing such a costly attraction to Manager than to take a few chances and give him to take a few chances and give the state of t the fans some real feature attrac-.625 tory game at Mt. Nebo Sunday with .600 the Highwood Cubs. .484

New York, May 28 .- The Britishes tennis stars from Oxford and Caming this country for matches with a combined Harvard-Yale team and other American college aggregation tions this summer, have entered the held at the Merion Cricket Club beginning June 24, according to and announcement by the United States it Lawn Tennis Association todate They will be the first English 1197ers to try for intercollegiate honora

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FOR SALE-SECOND hand gas ranges, second hand coal stoves, second hand refrigerators, sold cheap for cash. while they last. Alfred A. Grezel, 829 Main street. FOR SALE-THREE PIECE bedroom suite, French walnut, Tele-

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WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags, magazines and paper or anything else saleable. Call 849, Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for ags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris R. Lessner: Call Location is right. Can be rented by 1545 or 1589.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-LARGE FRONT room near Depot Square, all conveniences, to one or two gentlemen. Private fam'ly. Apply Box N. Herald.

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ment, all improvements, garage, good location, near Pine Forest. Call evenings after 5:30 at 33 Stone-street. Telephone 1317.

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FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room fenement, improvements, shades. Inquire 475 Center street.

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FOR RENT-3. ROOM flat, all imers Store, Depot Square.

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WANTED TENEMENT of 7 or rooms, centrally located. Inquire 144 Charter Oak street.

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FOR SALE 2 1-2 ACRE farm, 2 1-2 acre tobacco shed, and cozy four room house. Call after 5 p. m. Warren 'W. Clarke, Buckland. Telephone 2151-2.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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

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

There seems to be a trend among some of the churches to unite and quire 11 Ridge street or telephone fight the devil, instead of remaining apart and fighting each other.

REAL ESTATE FOR

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

TOWN DEPARTMENTS KEEP INSIDE BUDGET

Selectmen Find Appropriations tions as might be necessary from Are Within Limits Set by time to time. Town Meeting.

The selectmen in their executive session last night went over the standing of the different appropriations made at the annual town meeting on which the rate of tax was based and with but three quire 981 Main street or telephone | months of the present town year to partment has about enough to take care of the cost of the payroll and expenses for the next three months, the police appropriation is within its limit and charities are less likely to cost as much from now on as during the winter months, leaving

balance that will carry through the year. The county tax larger than was estimated, but this has been overcome with an unexpected increase in the town's share of the state stock tax of about \$5,000, which offsets the additional amount that had to be paid to the county.

Construction Company, 2100 or BOY SCOUTS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

Troop 9. Boy Scouts, feel proud over the success of their first social, held last night at the Buckland school hall. More than 100 were present, many coming just for the board asking that a change be games. Miss Grace Adams and line station at Spruce and Eldridge John Wright ran up the highest street, pointing out that Eldridge scores at whist and captured the street was narrow and asked that

served by Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. could not make further changes.

and Mrs. William Donahue and Approval of a gasoline permi provements, including steam heat. Mrs. Joseph Donahue. Case's or-Inquire 147 E. Center street. Tel. chestra played for dancing and Center street on property owned by Oscar Strong prompted for the

old-time numbers. The boys of the troop worked provements. Inquire Pagani Broth- hard to dispose of the tickets in advance. One of the youngest scouts. John Young of Buckland sold 25 tickets alone. The 'roon will realize more than \$50 from their activities.

club will have a special meeting at the White house this evening.

Mrs. F. H. Cleveland of Ridge KILLS 3 CHILDREN street has sold a building lot on Washington and one on Hollister ed, shower, fire place, shore front. street to George Fish. In turn Mr. Fish has sold the six-room bungalow which he has built on Benton street in the Greenacre tract to Mrs. Cleveland. The transfers were nrade through the Wallace D. Robb

> The young men in charge of the tennis court at the North Methodist church announce that the court will be in readiness for Memorial day. Particulars will be found in their

> advertisement in another column. James M. Shearer left early this morning for Boston to attend the dinner for Buick managers and demonstration of the new Marquette car which will be in the

> showrooms June 1. Thursday being Memorial day, the pre-natal clinic will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

> Memorial Hospital annex. A meeting of the Church Vacation school for north end children will be held this evening at 7:30 with Rev. M. S. Stocking.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for work tomorrow at 2:30 and at 6 o'clock o'clock will serve a supper, at which Grand Army men will be guests.

BUT ONE OBJECTION TO NEW STREET LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

board in which it was made known that the guarantee on the sprinkler system in the Municipal building had expired and that for a payment of \$48 a year the same company would carry on their inspections and go over the system three times a year, offering such recommends-

As companies carrying insurance on such a risk also make inspections of the system for their own protection, the matter was referred to Selectman R. J. Smith to investigate.

Duncan Gets Increase Alexander Duncan, superintend-

ent at the East Cemetery petitioned the selectmen for an increase of within its limits. The highway de- pay. He has been receiving \$35 a go with the work. The salary has never been changed since the position was given to Mr. Duccan. The Cemetery committee feels that they di, not have the right to rule in

the matter. Because of the inability to get a neeting of the members of the Cemetery committee H. C. Alvord wrote the board that he had found Mr. Duncan always willing to cooperate in any plans for the betterment of the cemetery, and he personally thought that for the work done he should get more pay. It was explained to the board that all lots in the cemetery were paid for to the town treasurer, that the cost of opening the graves were also billed to the town treasurer and that Mr. Duncan was doing much to see that the cemetery was kept in proper condition. There was a general feeling that he should be given more money and his pay was increased from \$35 to \$40 a week.

Gas Stations George England, appeared before the dance which followed the card made in the entrance to his gaso-\$2.50 prizes. Second prizes were the change be made so as to allow won by Miss Molly Young and for an entrance other than that George Potterton, and consolation shown on the map that he first pregifts by Stephani Tunsky and Tim- sented. It was decided in executive session that the right having al-Home-made cake and coffee was ready been given that the selectmen

was granted John H. Hawley of 476 Jane Proctor, this being a service garage and formerly sold gasoline from numps. Edward Wilson's application for a gas station on Brainard place was approved as was also a change in ownership of the

gasoline station in Buckland. An assessment for walks and curbs on Cambridge street was laid, none of those concerned appearing at the hearing. A petition for walks and curbs on a small section of Wadsworth street was asked for and was referred to the highway

AND THEN HERSELF

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 28 .-A triple murder and suicide were brought to light this morning when John Manford's home here was broken open by a boarder who be-

came suspicious of the silence in the building. The bodies of Mrs. Clara Manford and her three young children were found stretched out on the floor of a gas filled summer kitch-

en. All were dead. Investigation disclosed Mrs. Manford had carried the children from their sleeping rooms on the second floor to the summer kitchen; and had opened all the burners of the gas stove.

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Porter Street Section. Single of six rooms, extra building lot, garage, price only \$6,000. It costs nothing to investigate.

ROBERT I. SMI

GAS BUGGIES—The Blow Falls



NOW THAT'S NOT RIGHT AT ALL, HEM, AND YOU KNOW IT!
IT WAS THIS WAY VIOLA: HEM DIDN'T
KNOW THE MONEY WAS GONE UNTIL ALEC CAME AND TOLD HIM ABOUT IT. AND ALEC DIDN'T STEAL IT. HE HAD BORROWED IT FROM THE COMPANY TO PAY SOMEBODY WHO WAS BLACKMAILING



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When Cupid gets to work, two

A PUZZLING RIVER.

RIVER BANKS make queer golf

courses, but they are fine for let-

ter golf. Par is six and one solution

is on another page.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Guy I hate is Johnny King, He always says: "What can I bring?" Guy I like is George M. Natt,

How Times Do Change "Talking about Christmas reminds me that my better half gave me a book last year, entitled "A Perfect Gentleman." This year she gave me another one, entitled

He always says; "I'll bring you

Wild Animals I Have Known." Lots Just Like Him mighty stubborncuss is he, The worst I've ever known; He is so blind that he won't see, And he can not be shown.

Who Found This Out? The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning, and doesn't stop until we get to the

Beware, Girls! Famous Last Words: You buy your engagement ring, honey, I'll ay you back after we are married.

He had just stolen a kiss. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demander indignantly. "Sure!" he replied. "But they take more time,

"But, Mabel, on what grounds does your father object to me?" "On any grounds within a mile of this farm."

Tommy: "My Sunday school teacher says I'll go to Heaven if

I'm good." Father: "Well?" Tommy: "Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus; now

who's telling the truth?" "Pathenia," here father called from the head of the stairs, "what

time is it?" "A quarter of ten, father," she weetly answered. "All right," came heavily over the midnight air, "but start the clock again when the young man goes out for breakfast."

Eunice-Algie, why does a catcher wear a muzzle? Algernon-To prevent him from biting the batsmen, my dear.

The wise guy who knows how many itches there are in a mos-3-You must have a complete | quito can also tell you the number

> It isn't the amount of food you eat that counts, it's what it does to you. If you want to reduce your weight, cut down the food until you get results. There is only one reason for being fat, and that is eating too much.

Love is a quest and marriage a conquest, divorce an inquest.

No one can be happy who doesn't It, I saw Uncle Tom take it right keep on good terms with his con-





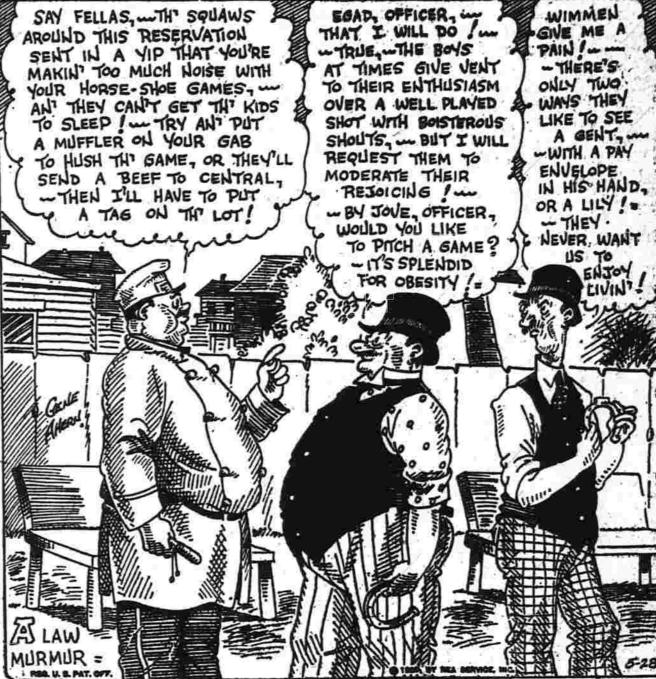


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THIS SPRING THE MEN FOLKS HAVE A' NEW OUTDOOR SPORT, MAKING THE DWARF CHASE THE TROLLEY. LOOKA THOSE STRIDES TO THE





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

THE RULES

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

jamp. Slang words and abbrevia-

Mother, to city child on first visit to the country: "Now, Mary, you must drink your nice milk; you haven't even touched it."

Mary: "It ain't nice milk mama. It's nasty. I ain't going to touch out of an ole cow's tummy.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Easy Meditates

By Crane 251702









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On the Trail

By Blosser



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Carpy eyed the fish and, along, and not one little thing cried, "Of all the funny things I've spied, this surely is the funniest. I guess you all agree. To think that four big flying fish can pull this thing got in their way. The Tinies raft just as they wish. Well, never wondered if they soon would reach will another thing give more sur- some wondrous place.

"But we keep moving right ahead. thrill. The flying fish began to I guess the fish don't mind their swoop down toward the water top, task, 'cause if they did, they'd The Goofygoo began to fuss. Said go. The water must be in angry voice, "Hey, stop." deep here. Gee! I'd hate to take a But all four fish dove in the sea,

Of course I'd rescue you, my lad, swam out of sight. but, shucks, of dipping in the sea I think I've had my fill." And thus the raft moved right next story.)

Just when most everything was

"It is real queer," another said. still, there came another sudden Our raft is moving sure, he, "They'll play a trick on us." slow. I wonder where we're And then he shouted to the fish,

r as Scouty shouted, "Mercy me!" This made the Goofygoo reply, Of course the raft tipped up on end. "Well, I'd advise that you not try It was an awful plight. Just then to move around upon this raft too the fish released the rope that pullmuch. You'd best sit still. If ed the raft. This gave new hope to ou fell of 'twould be too bad. all the little Tinies. Then the fish

(A big whale appears in the







SALESMAN SAM

The Place to Get One









ABOUT TOWN

Relph H. Chapnick of 20 Birch treet is home for the summer after empleting his third year, at the lew York law school.

The North End barbers will rein Memorial day.

J. E. Fringelia, formerly super-intendent at the Orkland paper mill, stopped in town today to re-new acquaintances. He is employed in a similar capacity by a Pennsylvania paper company.

The Barber Shops in town be-longing to the Manchester Barber's Association will be open all day Wednesday and closed all day Thursday, Memorial Day.



WOMEN'S **MADORA** HOSIERY

Full fashioned chiffon, silk to the top, also in semi-service weight with lisle garter tops, smartest of this season's shades.

Suntan, sun bronze, breeze, modereen, naive, champagne, hickory, etc.

\$1.39 pr.

(3 Pair \$4.00)

Street Floor

Mail Orders Filled



NO BUSINESS THURSDAY

Business is important but not so important that even the busiest of us should fail to devote one day in the year to doing special honor to the memory of the nation's soldier and sailor dead. On Thursday, Memorial Day, Pinehurst will do no business at all. The store will not be opened. neither receive orders nor deliver them.

But Pinehurst isn't going to take this day off for this special purpose without a lot of extra hustling by way of preparation. Tomorrow will be ONE BIG DAY at this food shop. Open till nine o clock and DELIVERIES JUST AS FAST AS THEY CAN GO OUT ALL DAY LONG. We don't want a single customer to les inconvenienced, and want a single customer to its inconvenienced, and we don't propose a single one shall be. Please remember we shall man ever sort of special effort to take care of Thursday's business in ADVANCE Use the phone with that idea in mind.

Over the holiday Pinehurst suggests, as especially fine, CORNED BEER. We have a splendid supply of choice cuts, a great many of them lean. Among them is the one you like best of all. For the holiday dinner at home or for outing lunches what can possibly be better than Cold Corn Beef of the Pinehurst kind? Phone 2000.

Round Steak Ground (juicy) 1 lb. Rolls Creamery Butter..... 49c lb. Royal Lunch or Grahams, 2 lb. boxes . . 33c Pinehurst Hamburg (Meat Loaf) . . 30c lb.

Daisy Hams Butt or Shank Ends Native Spinach leeberg and Head Lettuce of Ham Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef Legs of Lamb Fowl Chickens Green Beans Sausage Meac 29c lb. Link Sausage

If you are going to the cottage or on a picnic we suggest: Sinclair Cooked Ham (in cans) 2 to 8 lb. ave. Underwood's Boiled Ham (cans) sliced, 85c can. Reindeer Meat, 1 lb. cans 49c.

PINEHURST WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY.

Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Halarged Dancy Floor
JENCKS LUNE OAR HALL
Pleasant Valley 8:30 to 12:30
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Prof. Taylor, Prompter

Troop 2. Boy Scouts, will meet in the St. James's school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 4 will meet in the St. Mary's church at 7:80 o'clock tonight. Troop 6 will meet in the South Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Troop 9 will meet in the Community Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The G Clef Glee Club will re-hearse in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

dent of Manchester but now employed at the Boston shippards, was a visitor in town yesterday.

The Kindergarten department of Center Congregational church will have a full rehearsal Thursday at 3:30 in preparation for the Chil-dren's Day exercises.

Mrs. W. P. Church of Norwich arrived yesterday to spend ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Warner of 59 Doane street.

Mrs. Richard C. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street, prior to leaving next month for a year's stay in Buenos Aires. She will be accompanied by her daughter Mabel. Richard C. Williams is on the regional staff of General Motors in South America and has not seen his immediate family for more than a year. Last summer his brother Ernest made him a visit while on a trip down the east coast, crossing the continent and returning by the west coast of South America and the Panama

The Manchester Improvement club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters corner Main and Hil-

The Home and Foreign Mission-ary Societies of the South Methodist Church will serve a supper at the church at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Members of the G.A.R. will be present and entertainment will

The oiling of the streets in town has started. The first work is being done on Hillstown road, which the town has just widened. Lewis street off Main street is also to be treated with a coat of oil.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will have a bene-fit public setback party this eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Nicolina Anderson, 49 Cedar street. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Country club members are re minded that tomorrow, Wednesday, is woman's day at the links, Games will be played beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, luncheon at the clubhouse will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by bridge. The women golfers who plan to be at the luncheon should make reservations at the clubhouse this evening. The luncheon and bridge will take place regardless of weather conditions. The golf and bridge committees are doing everything possible to arouse enthusiasm among the women members. Last Wednesday, there was a large turnout and Saturday afternoon there were 22 entrants.

ANNOUNCEMENT The tennis court at the North Methodist church will be opened Memorial Day, Tickets at \$1 for the season may be purchased, or reservations made by telephoning MRS. C. E. PAISLEY, 2660.

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