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RUMORS PLACE HONEYMOONERS IN MANY SPOTS

Lone Eagle and Bride Have, Thus Far, Eluded Newspaper Searchers; Friends Aiding Famous Couple.

New York, M. 29.—With public fancy and unconfirmed rumor continuing to place them in any one of a score of spots in as many parts of the United States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride remained definitely among the missing to-

All efforts on the part of energetic searchers to learn where the Lone Eagle and his bride of two days, the former Anne Spencer Morrow, were spending their honeymoon, were doomed to absolute failure.

Had Planned Well By some masterpiece of strategic planning, in which dozens of willing friends, pledged to secrecy, apparently aided, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have seemingly achieved the impossible. Though probably the best known and certainly the most sought after couple in the world at the present time, they have somehow eluded all pursuers, and miraculously succeeded in attaining the supreme wish of all honeymooners - seclusion from the world's prying eyes.

Although all those intimately or remotely concerned with the flier or the family of Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico and father of the bride, continued to deny all knowledge of their whereabouts, there were definite indications today that to some per sons at least, the disappearance of FIRST MEMORIAL much of a mystery.

Are Well Hidden A close personal friend of the flier and his bride, who declined to allow his name to be used even in connection with such a negative Service early today when confronted with the flood of contradictory reports purporting to reveal the whereabouts of the honeymooners:

"You can put them anywhere you want to," he said; and the tone · of his voice indicated the unspoken addition: "Because you won't be able to find them anyway."

As the hours passed and no definite word came through to tell where

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were pass-(Continued on Page 8)

AUTO JUNK YARDS MUST BE LICENSED

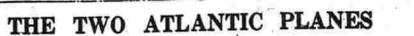
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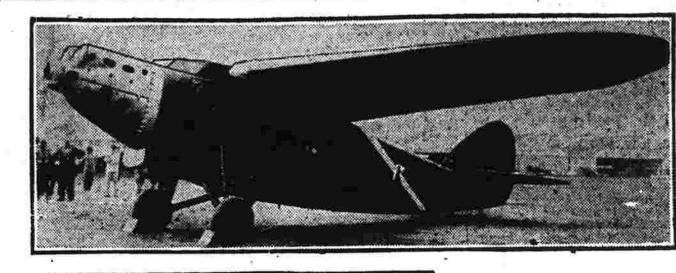
Every person who displays two or more old unregistered motor vehicles which are unfit for reconditioning and highway use is subject to the provisions of the automobile junk yard law adopted by started late this afternoon when the 1929 Legislature, according to the few remaining Civil War veterinterpretation of the bill by the ans of Manchester were honored at State Motor Vehicle Department, the High school, where a special The new statute also states that assembly program took place. storage places for used parts or old iron, metal, glass, paper or other list of 234 members of Drake Post, discarded material of cars, equal in No. 4, Grand Army of the Rebulk to two or more motor public, are alive. They are Comvehicles, shall be regulated under mander Lucius Pinney, Adjutant the provisions of the act.

Clean Up Now.

persons who, obviously, have no in- worth, A. B. Pierce, Isaac Quinn and tention of doing an automobile junk yard business, the motor Baker lives in Stafford and Mr. vehicle department, "-operating Quinn in New London. All the rest of a farm relief measure this with State and City police, is seeking a clean up of such places before three other Civil War veterans here path of a recess of Congress from the law becomes effective July 1. who are not members of Drake Letters have been sent to li town Post. They will also take part in and city civic and enforcement the ceremonies. They are John M. authorities asking co-operation in Allen, Elmer I. Hotchkiss and tariff bill and the Senate insuring a listing such storage places for old Corodon Beebe. One veteran, Tim- vote this afternoon on the new cenautomobiles which might be includ- othy P. Hodge of Glastonbury, died sus and reapportionment bill, Coned in the definitions of the bill. The department will then ask all persons on the list not doing a junk business to get rid of the old presided at the High School assem- will go to the Senate finance com- breach of promise action recently the standards that line the Oval largest investors today declared was barred for fear that an exmaterial and avoid the formal in- bly program this afternoon and ex- mittee for lengthy consideration brought against the former heavy- walks. By this time the handful of they had supposed the state was plosion would be caused by the spections, application or licenses tended the official greeting to G. while the reapportionment bill, weight champion by Katherine King watchmen on duty about the college and fees which will be necessary as A. R. members as he has done for once enacted by the Senate, will Fogarty, of Fort Worth, Texas. soon as the law becomes operative. several years past. Principal Clar- find clear sailing in the House. In the letter to the town ence P. Quimby spoke on the signiauthorities, the department points ficance of Memorial day and there

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Above is the "Yellow Bird," the French plane that was forced to turn back after the hop-off today, because of a leak in gasoline tank. At the left can ship and its passengers, GREAT BRITAIN TO GO are "Green Flash," the Ameri-Roger Q. Williams, right, the pilot and his navigator Lewis Yancey. The "Yellow Bird" is bound for Paris and the "Green Flash" for Rome.

EXERCISES TODAY

statement, made the following declaration to International News Survivors of Civil War Honored at H. S.—All Plans for Tomorrow Are Made.

With the wheels of industry at a

standstill, all schools closed, streets and private homes bedecked with American flags, Manchester will pause tomorrow to pay tribute to the memory of its soldier and sailor dead. There will be the usual parade and exercises, the latter at Cheney hall and the Center park. If the weather is favorable it is expected that several thousand persons will take part in or witness the Memorial day parade and ceremonies. Hundreds of others will head for their favorite shore or lakeside resorts early in the morning. There will be only one base-New Statute Goes Into Effect ball game in town. That will be at Mt Nebo at 10 o'clock in the morning, when Manchester clashes with on July 1—Town Must willimantic in the first leg of a double-header, the afternoon game

> ble feature, "Hot Stuff" and "Blue Thirty Year Custom. All mills and schools in Manchester will be closed for the day,

The Memorial day ceremonies Today only eight of the original

George M. Barber, Chaplain Rev. Charles E. Baker and comrades To eliminate inconvenience for Jared Pearl, Chauncey B. Elis-Oscar W. Prentiss. Rev. Mr. live in Manchester. There are spring, alone stood today in the

during the past year.

FIVE HUBBIES HAS THIS LADY

Fourth One Has Her Arrested and Then Discovers She Has Married Another.

West Brookfield, Mass., May 29-Arrested on a charge of polygamy, Mrs. Bessie Lee Baine Russell was in East Brookfield jail today awaiting the outcome of an investigation into the allegations by her fourth husband that she has five husbands.

William Lewis Dreyer, of Fairview, a World War veteran said he married Mrs. Russell in South Boston two years ago. Two days later, he said, she told him that a former husband, whom she believed dead had been found. Dreyer discovered that she had three other husbands before him and one after him when he tried to have his soldier's pension of \$45 a month transferred from his wife back to him. The fifth husband, according to police is Harry Russell, 41, a resident of East Brookfield, in whose home the woman was

being played in the Thread City. The State theater will offer a dou-IS DELAYING EARLY RECESS

House Must Yield a Bit on Sarah G. Cheney Measure or Congressmen E. C. Packard Will Face an All Summer Session.

Washington, May 29 .- Administration's pledge for enactment June 11 or earlier to September 9. With the House enacting the gress will carry out the two next

Bone of Contention. definitions in the law must tall out a license. Also, that "many of these places which will apparently reed licenses are probably run by people." Miss Lorna Hills read who have no intention whatever of coming under this act. They will be willing, doubtless, to clean up "I someone avalains the debanture. The Senate have retailed by a retailed to the Superior Court at as if the affairs of auch congress, be-forwarded to the Superior Court at a stream of students pushed aside that the affairs of the Parker-Smith though Mr. George W. Whiteside, of President Hoover. Thus far, the like water from a broken dam. Company affected every town in the court litigation. We are to-conference and and that they were prepared to meet any emergency. They declared the first the affairs of the Parker-Smith they caused their plane to become lodged the street water proposed. They declared the street were undaunted by the mishap that cause the Senate and ded the export of the the affairs of the Parker-Smith they were prepared to meet any emergency. They declared the latter that they were prepared to meet any emergency. They declared the street were undaunted by the mishap that cause the Senate as stream of students pushed aside the leas sturdy gates at the opposite that the affairs of the Company affected every town in the sand and that they were prepared to court for the two as a stream of students pushed though the affairs of the Parker-Smith the debenture plan over the objections. Our firm has been engaged the cust as the opposite that the affairs of the Company affected every town in the court litigation. We are to conference of New York, general counsel for the court litigation. We are to conference of the the affairs of the Parker-Smith the cust at the opposite that the affairs of the Parker-Smith the cust as the opposite that the affairs of the Counter students as the court as the counter of the counter students as tre

Jr., Confident Success Will Be Obtained This Week.

HOSPITAL FUND. Amount Needed\$36,000.00 | 46 Liberal M. P.'s in the last Parlia-Today's Total 15,739.60 ment, Liberals cannot hope for

ted \$15,739.60 when all contributions were totaled by Treasurer W. W. Harris today. The campaign will be conducted through the lars used annually for the relief of the sum sought will be recured. the fun follows:

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Stamford, May 29 .- The law firm

the ence further.

HOSPITAL FUND GOES OVER \$15,000

ing domestic issue. Former Premier Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, Asvid Lloyd George, Liberal leader, is advocating a great national sation of railroads and other public

he knew the Liberal Party would

The drive for \$36,000 for the Manchester Memorial hospital netpresent week and Chairman E. L. the unemployed, could be better G. Hohenthal, Jr., is confident that A list of contributors who have either pledged or paid cash towards

Katherine S. Farley\$1,000 Manchester Trust Co. 350 William C. Cheney W. W. Robertson Grace Robertson Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watkins Watkins Brothers Edward J. Holl

A. J. Straw Harry R. Cheney Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rubinow R. K. Anderson Russell Cheney E. Ballsieper Herbert Ingham C. E. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seaman

CONNECTICUT LAWYER WILL DEFEND TUNNEY

of Cummings & Lockwood today entered an appearance in the Superior Court at Bridgeport as coun-Democratic national committeeman, from the Oyal. The farm bill, however, remained issued a statement concerning the

definitions in the law must tal out allicense. Also, that "many of these places which will apparently reed licenses are probably run by people who have no intention whatever of coming under this act. They will be willing, doubtless, to clean up to someone explains the law to them and zells them how they can escape and zells them how they can escape. Inspection Fee, Inspection Fee

pending compromise, since the "The suit will be contested to the students avoided the Central Green occurred. House must yield a bit or there can limit."

Mr. Cummings would not discuss the other years their prede- Litigation (Continue on Page 2)

NO HERALD TOMORROW

Stream, Schenectady-practically

planes. Most of them were short

Schenectady had the spotlight

-presumably for a sudden flight.

Lindy's Pals Helping

Him Fool Reporters

New York, May 29 .- "Slim" Airmen at Roosevelt Field,

Lindbergh's comrades of the air are Mitchel Field, Teterboro, Valley

ers who are trying to locate the all the flying fields-had planes

honeymooning couple. It is the ready, or were dashing off in

At the various flying fields where hops and proved to be blind leads

the arrival and departure of planes to the whereabouts of the honey-

fine time giving out innocent but this morning, for "Lindy's" blue

sly statements designed to throw Falcon plane with its orange-color-

the searchers off the trail or put ed wings was there, being oiled up

TO POLLS TOMORROW

helping him and his bride elude the

army of professional news gather-

birdmen's wedding present to "Lin-

dy"-seclusion on his honeymoon.

the airmen today were having a

Spectacular and Hard Fought

Campaign Ends Tonight;

Unemployment the Lead-

ing Domestic Issue.

the leaders of the three major

political parties professing confi-

dence. The balloting to elect the

615 members of the new House of

Commons will take place tomorrow.

scheme of road building, moderni-

His opponents, Conservatives and

Laborites, countered with the

charge that Lloyd George was talk-

ing through his hat, chiefly because

not be returned to power. With only

Unemployment Problem

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IN STREET RIOT

YALE'S FRESHMEN

No One Badly Hurt But Much

how much the class will be assessed

The freshmen outbreak started at

ten p. m., with the usual signal of

"Riot! Riot!" shouted prodigiously

from window to window in the

property swung to and padlocked

the gates opening onto Elm street

Students Rush Out

to pay for the damage they did.

more than 80 in the new.

work for them.

Unemployment has been the lead-

them on the wrong one.

are watched by vigilant reporters, mooning pair.

In accordance with its custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Memorial Day.

London, May 29. — Britain's spectacular and hard-fought political campaign closes tonight with **MESS BRINGS** MANY QUERIES

Hundreds Throng Offices of Investment Company; To Be Given Hearing in New Haven Today.

New Haven, May 29 .- The Union Labor advocates practically the & New Haven Trust Company, one same schemes as the Liberals, alof the state's largest banking inthough they do not claim to be able stitutions, may become trustee for Paris. to solve the unemployment problem Parker-Smith and Company, Inc., in a year. Both Liberals and Laborwhen Attorney-General Benjamin ites agree that the millions of dol-W. Alling appeared before Judge spent on providing constructive company, and attorneys for Parker-The Conservatives have based almost their entire campaign on their ership. Judge Ells adjourned court in getting altitude. record in office during the last four until a conference could be had and a half years, and on the per-

Company officials. Meanwhile in the course of the ination of the motors. National Bank of New Haven was to be running smoethly. suggested when Judge Ells declared he would insist upon a "high-class flict might arise under the statutes. and Jean Assolant, Lotti said: Then the name of the Union & New Haven Trust Company was advanc- stand how I feel by being forced to ed. Judge Ells declared a recess return."
until the bank officials could be While Damage Done by the Stu-

investment company, today indicat-ed an unusual state of affaire for Rome. New Haven, May 29 .- The men guard again this year. Following not be shut up. The hearing on the planes. Arthur F. Ells will preside.

News A Surprise News of the state's action against the beach. Parker-Smith Co., Inc., came as a stunning blow to hundreds of peogreat barracks-like buildings about ple who had supposed the concern the Yellow Bird for a distance of the Oval. Then followed a barrage above reproach and to be making several hundred yards. Smoking of Superintendent F. A. Verplanck istration's program. The tariff bill sel for Gene Tunney to defend the which ripped electric lamps from money readily and fast. Some of the cigarettes and cigare in the area watching the concern and would not caping gasoline and gasoline fumes let it get into trouble.

Fear was expressed that a run on

Unfortunate Mishaps to Both Planes, Delays Hop-off; Green Flash Stuck in Sand Before It Could Clear Ground-Yellow Bird Starts All Right But Develops Leak in Gasoline Tank—Coast Guard Plane Following Sends Out S. O. S. and French Ship Returns Safely After Flying Ten Miles Over Ocean-Flyers Are Disappointed.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 29. -Unfortunate mishaps caused the postponement until tomorrow of the international air Derby.

Running down the beach on the takeoff, the America-to-Rome monoplane Green Flash became stuck in the sand and before the work of dislodging the plane could be completed the tide had come in and Pilot Roger Q. Williams announcedthe postponement until tomorrow.

The flight of the Paris-bound French monoplane Yellow Bird was definitely postponed until tomorrow. The Yellow Bird, with a perfect take off, today went ten miles to sea when a leak was discovered in her gasoline tank and she was forced to return hurriedly to the

400 feet in the air above the Port- the Yellow Bird, landed on the and lightship when the tremendous beach shortly before 11 a. m., with vibration of her 600 horsepower a thrilling story of the unfortunate motor opened a seam in the fuse- flight of the French monoplane. lage gas tank. A Coast Guard avia- Lieut. Melka said that the Yellow tor, hovering overhead, saw the Bird was speeding along at approxi-Yellow Bird turn back and sent out mately 120 miles an hour when. an S. O. S. distress call which two miles beyond the Portland brought a Coast Guard patrol boat lightship, the French plane began to the spot. Both Coast Guardsmen to belch gasoline. Lieut. Melka followed the Yellow Bird back to said that he was flying a short dis-

save the lives of his companions but Bird suddenly turned in a wide declared that they were determined | circle and swooped as if going to go to Paris and would leave to- down. Instead she hit an even morrow when the break in the gaso- | keel. line tank was repaired and when more fuel was put aboard.

FRENCHMEN RETURN. Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 29. -A scheduled international trans- casting apparatus. Atlantic air race developed into a medley of confusion here today. The America-to-Rome mono-

plane Green Flash, rushed down picked up the S. O. S. call at the the beach for a take off at 9:52 a. same time. The Coast Guardsmen m., (E. D. T.) became struck in the sand.

plane Yellow Bird took off for back near the beach. At 10:16 a. m., the Yellow Bird

returned to the beach. The Yellow Bird had proceeded Arthur F. Ells in Superior Court a short distance at sea, when she here this afternoon to press a re- suddenly turned about. Circling the ceivership for the local mortagage beach, the French fliers relanded. The Yellow Bird made a perfect Smith Co. agreed to accept a receiv- landing. She experienced difficulty

When the Frenchmen reached with the Union & New Haven Trust the beach they began climbing out of their plane and began an examhearing the name of the Second | The motors, however, were found

Would Not Talk. Armeno Lotti, Jr., radio operator receiver." The attorney-general and sponsor of the flight of the interposed the suggestion that be- Yellow Bird, refused to explain the cause of this bank's position as reason for the unexpected return of trustee of real estate mortgaged by the Paris-bound "ship." As spokesthe Parker-Smith Company, a con- man for his co-fliers Rene Lefevre "I can't talk. You must under-

While the Yellow Bird was being looked over, Pilot Roger Q. Wil-New Haven, May 29 .- A steady liams, and Navigator Lewis A. flow of people in and out the offices Yancey had their Green Flash out of the Parker-Smith Company, Inc., of the bed of sand and were tuning

who keep watch over Yale freshmen the concern which yesterday was Hundreds of spectators behind

their age-old custom the fres. men application, made by B. W. Alling. At 10:30 a. m., the explanation group housed in Berkeley Oval, on attorney-general, and L. E. Shippee, of the return of the Yellow Bird Elm street, celebrated the end of bank commissioner, is to be held was made public and confirmed by the college year, last evening, and this afternoon with Judge Raymond Lotti. Vibration of the big 600as a result many are today nursing A. Johnson, of Manchester, appear- horse-powered motor of the Yellow sore spots and more are wondering ing for the state, in his capacity of Bird cracked a large seam in the assistant attorney-general. Judge fuselage gasoline tank. This caused knew could not have been caused if a steady flow of gasoline to escape, all were going well. necessitating a speedy return to

> Police guards were thrown about of the Yellow Bird. The American fliers were over to

other mortgage concerns in the the Frenchmen and expressed their Paris and my two brave companions state might result from the local regret. Williams and Tancey, the and I will take it there."

Gasoline Leaks, Lieut, Harry M. Mejka

WATER FOR FRENCH: WHISKEY FOR YANKS

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 29 .- Provisions for the two long trans-Atlantic flights were placed aboard the French monoplane Yellow Bird and the American monoplane Green Flash, just prior to the takeoff here today The provisions follow:

Yellow Bird-Two dozen bananas, three gallons of water and one dozen of roast beef sandwiches. Creen Flash-Five thermos bottle filled with coffee, two

gallons of water, two roast chickens, one quart of whickey, six apples, 12 oranges and 24 chocolate bars.

The French plane was humming amphibian plane, which set off with tance beyond and above the Yellow Armeno Lotti Jr., sponsor of the Bird. He could see the French French flight was gloomy over his fliers plainly. Approximately ten ill luck, said that he put back to miles from Old Orchard the Yellow

Sends S. O. S. Lieut. Melka said he knew that something was wrong with the Yellow Bird. He cracked out an S. O. S. call on his radio broad-

Hovering in the offing, a speedy patrol boat of the U. S. Coast Guard Service saw the French plane and started at full speed toward the Yellow Birl and was running close At 9:56 a. m., the French mono- up to her when the Frenchmen got

Men of the Coast Guard boat had lines ready and were all set to rescue the three French fliers had the Yellow Bird lost all her gasoline and been forced to make a landing in the water.

Lieut. Melka immediately made plans to follow the American plane Green Flash.

While the sand was being removed from around the wheels of the Green Flash, the French fliers were endeavoring to repair the broken seam in their gasoline tank. At 11:20-a. m., Lotti, sponsor of the flight of the Yellow Bird, decided that it would be impossible for the French plane to start again until low tide tomorrow forenoon. Not only had the gasoline tank, which had cracked a seam, to be repaired but a thousand gallons of gasoline had to be brought to the beach for the refuelling of the

Yellow Bird. Explains Failure. With tears dimming his eyes Lotti made a statement to International News Service explaining the reason for the failure of his first attempt to fly from the United

"I was forced to return because of a leak in my gasoline tank, The seam was caused by the vibration of the huge motor. I had figure apparently were taken off their cited to show cause why it should ropes and police watched the my take off almost perfectly and although the Yellow Bird nearly touched the water when she left the beach she rose gracefully.

"I reached an altitude of 300 feet and then 400 feet. Soon I noticed on my control dial a huge consumption of gasoline which, "To turn back was a pity. Of course, you understand how deeply

the two lives of my brave companions. To continue would have been "Although I am disappointed am hopeful for tomorrow. Already I have ordered 1,000 gallons of gasoline which will be installed in

affects me. But I had to o .sider

"The Yellow Bird will fly to and I will take it there." May Delay Yankose
At 12:10 p. m., it appeared unlikely that the Green Plash would

be able to take off until tomor with the Yellow Bird, At that t

EPWORTHERS TO GIVE COMEDY ON FRIDAY

Nothing But the Truth" to Be Given in Cheney Hall for Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ander-Voters League.

The cast from the South Metholist Epworth League and Town players which will present the three-act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," at Cheney hall, Friday evening, follows:

Bob Bennett, the leading male pole, Francis Burr; Gwen Rolston, Marion Legg; E. M. Ralston, Benjamin Radding; Mrs. Ralston, Selma Carr; Clarence Van Duesen. Bishop Anderson; Doran, Frederick Rogers; Dick Turking-Clarence ton; Mabel Jackson, Lippincott; Sabel Jackson, Elizabeth McGuire; Ethel Clark, Ruth Nyman; Martha, Marion Brookings. There are two scenes, Mr. Ralston's Sifice in an uptown hotel, and the St. Mary's Episcopal church living room of the Ralston summer Rev. J. S. Neill

The cast has been coached by the well-known author and director of plays and pageants, Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville. This of itself insures a finished production. The play is a pronounced stage and screen success.

Before the curtain is raised and between the acts, a juvenile trio of musicians from Hartford will play. They are nieces of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, president of the Manchester League of Women Voters, under whose auspices the entertainment is given The juvenile ensemble includes violin, 'cello and piano. The girls, Sabrina, Clarinda and Phyllis Burr are only 8, 10 and 12 years old. Home made candy will be sold after the performance.

GREAT BRITAIN TO GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

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sonality of Premier Stanley Baldwin, a real dogged John Bull type. They plead for "safety first" and a renunciation of "fantastic" schemes. They cite figures to show improved trade and an improved unemployment situation, and claim that economic conditions in general will improve only if they are

continued in office. Labor's Answer. Labor has countered any plan of the Conservatives and Liberals to attack them viciously as being revolutionary. Labor's policies have been toned down until they are no

more than a Pale shade of pink. They advocate nationalization of mines, increased taxation on unearned incomes and land values and recognition of Soviet Russia. . Expert observers predict the election will result in a stalemate, with neither Conservatives nor Labor-Ites having an absolute majority in the new House of Commons. The Liberals are not taken into consideration, although they will probably

hold the balance of power. No New Government. Unless the Conservatives obtain an absolute majority, at least 308 seats, Premier Baldwin has stated many times he will decline to form a new government. In that case the King can do nothing but call upon Ramsay MacDonald to form a labor government. Mr. Mac Donald will accept, but his government will have to depend upon Liberal votes

to remain in office. As labor is not keen for another postly general election in the near tuture, a labor government would undoubtedly temper its policies so as to be assured of the support of majority of the Liberals and even ome of the Conservatives.

YALE'S FRESHMEN

IN STREET RIOT

(Continued from Page 1) cessors had battled police forces.

and the police, duly warned and with reserves pouring in from every precinct, met the students by throwing lines across Chapel street at Temple street. Used Night Sticks

New Haven's police force is made ap largely of young men, hardly older than the students themselves, and the police promptly resorted to night sticks. The student mob retreated, first in good order, and then in hot flight with police sticks urging them to stand not on the order of their going.

The safest place the students could find was their dormitory-section and they soon were there. For the rest of the night police did senbry duty along Elm street.

University officials today were calculating the damage and planning the usual assessment. Until every student has paid his standing in Yale will be questioned, and there is a possibility that all freshman sports will be called off for a year. That form of punishment was meted out recently.

Meanwhile the freshmen, confinuing today the examinations they started yesterday, first heard new lectures on the responsibilities of manhood and the obligations a Yale man must meet. Furtively many of them rubbed tender places and tacitly agreed their youth had pass-

REC NOTES

Both the East and West Side Rec buildings will be closed tomorow in observance of Decoration Day. The regular Thursday afterbon card party will not be held.

TRYING TO FREE "AL" Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—The wife of Al "Scarface" Capone came ere today to begin efforts to have or husband released as soon as essible from the Holmesburgh rison to which he was sentenced a year for carrying concealed leadly weapons.

HOSPITAL FUND **GOES OVER \$15,000**

William Tallon.

Ralph Brown, Fred D. Baker.

F. W. Starkweather.

William Katkavech, Nellie M. Keith.

Mrs. L. Senkbeil.

Mrs. Rose Beccio.

A. Emil Anderson.

Mrs. Alex Johnson.

George Petroskey.

John A. Stoutnar.

Mrs. B. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Ralph VonDeck.

Charles E. Anderson,

Mrs. John Talve.

C. H. Robinson.

Jacob Huschko.

Joseph Muldoon.

John Haberen.

Frank Kwash.

Charles, Tack.

Sadie Curran.

Luigi DeSimone.

Miss E. Warnock.

Maria Magnell.

Charles Laking.

Mrs. F. Anderson.

Tony Agostinelli.

Michael Demko.

William G. McCormick.

Mrs. Robert Pearson.

Mrs. Otto J. Johnson.

John Robinson, 55 cents,

Mrs. Leon E. Kennedy.

Mrs. Henry Vaillant,

Charles Sanlungo.

Carolina Pagani.

Alfred Polozie.

Louis Jeanblanc,

Susie Weiss.

Anna Zenkus.

Mrs. John Kravontka.

Harry T. Purdy, 25 cents.

Mrs. Blanchard, 25 cents.

Samuel McCurry, 20 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

All members of Troop 5, Boy

Scouts, who wish to go to the Troop

Cabin in Glastonbury on an over-

night trip should bring the neces-

sary equipment with them to the

Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15

o'clock tonight. Transportation will

All members of Company G are

ordered to report at the Armory to-

morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to

make ready for participation in the

Memorial Day parade. A five dollar

fine will be laid against all mem-

bers failing to report and will be

Robert J. Smith as agent for R.

O. Cheney, Jr., and his sister this

afternoon sold the huse on

Wetherell street that has been

by John Tedford and his family

for the greater p rt of the past thirty years. The house and also a

barn and three acres of land were

Robert Wilkinson is home from

Philadelphia for a two week's vaca-

tion which he is spending at the

home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Mc-

Fadden at 28 Cooper street. Mr.

Wilkinson has been employed as a

guard in the Eastern States Peni-

tentiary for more than two years.

Frank McCaughey, caretaker at

Cheney Hall, and Mrs. McCaughey,

will sail a week from Saturday for

a trip to Ireland and Scotland. They

will sail from New York on the 8

S. Cameronia and will land in

Derry. They expect to be gone three

months. Miss Sarah Todd, an em-

ployee at the home of Austin

Cheney, will sail on the same ship

purchased by Albert Chapin,

be provided to the camp.

strictly enforced.

Mrs. A. Anderson,

Victoria Graham.

A. J. Galinat,

John Zielenski.

Friend.

Peter Mattice,

F. Yeomans.

Peter Rykoski.

Friend.

Friend.

Friend.

Friend.

Bessie McCormack.

John Garibaldi,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Behrend,

Mrs. M. F. Falkowski,

Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Raffaele DeSimone

Frederick Hanson.

Friend.

Netty Scholsky.

R. J. Weldon.

Mrs. Asa Lee.

Mary Krieski.

Joseph Globe.

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Friend.

Fred A. Ackerman,

William A. Allen.

for a vacation in Ireland. Mrs. C. J. Meisterling. Mrs. J. Burns. It was decided at the regular Mrs. J. B. Carlson meeting of the Manchester Im-Candido Martino. provement Club held last evening Frank Murauski. in the firehouse on the corner of Mary Sheridan, Main and Hilliard streets, with 14 Mrs. L. Hess. members present, to cancel all of O. J. Atwood. the summer months meetings as Mrs. James McCullagh. has been the custom in past years. Mrs. J. LaShay, Sr. Meetings will resume the first week Jane Bausola. in September-with a supper to start Emilio Martino. things off with, No business of im-Edward L. Bidwell. portance was transacted at the Evald Matson. Martin Pallait. Mrs. G. E. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson, George W. C. Hunt, William Duncan. Mary J. Quinn. Mrs. Margaret Hunniford. Mrs. William Zorspis. Edward Coleman.

Mrs. James Burns. his misfortune. Rose Bergeron. Joseph Bars. Miss Grace Robertson of Oak-Carl J. Busch. land street will leave Friday for Yvette Emond. New York where she will join Miss Mary Keith, a student at Barnard Mrs. Frank A. Rich. M. B. Hanelsen. Mae Gorman. for San Francisco, From there they Louis Giovannini. Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman, Anetta M. Grigolet, George Fairbanks. Gergan & Berman Co. E. L. Hayes. Leo Schendel. Rev. W. P. Chipman.

years ago.

KEEP PARADE OFF EAST CENTER ST.

Traffic Congestion Induces Police to Refuse Committee's Report Today.

was advised by the Manchester police commission this morning that it would not sanction a permit allowing the Memorial Day parade here to go on to East Center and Center streets, Chief Gordon, therefore, issued a permit to the Permanent Memorial Day committee for Merton H. Strickland, local dealer, a parade on Hartford Road and Main street only as far as the Cen-

changed his parade orders so that ant. The experience of both young an entrance will be made to the men as electricians make them unpark from the pathway just below usually qualified to present the adthe Center about opposite Ford vantages of the Grezel stock to street. Several of the older persons prospective customers. Rudolph A. who are regular marchers in Memorial Day parade have expressed themselves as greatly pleased at the change since they preferred a short

line of march. The Controversy The controversy over the line of march arose when Chairman Willard B. Rogers of the local police commission advised the Permanent Memorial Day committee that the authorities here would prefer that state authorities would grant a perauthorities however put the onus of Strickland. responsibility on the local police.

local authorities last year saying ATLANTIC DERBY A complaint was received by the that a New England bus was held up one hour and 10 minutes in the traffic congestion that followed the parade here. It was also reported that the school children who took part in the parade were left in the midst of a traffic confusion and this constituted a grave canger to the young people's lives. Mr. Rogers would be so high that the Green maintained that the entrance to the Flash and her heavy load would park could be effected from Main only have a runway of soft sand street without putting anyone at a and that he feared she would be disadvantage and in a far more unable to lift from it.

acceptable manner. The Correspondence At the final meeting of the Per- for lunch with his wife. manent Memorial Day committee in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening, a communication was the, committee's inquiry regarding the necessity for obtaining a permit to use the state highway (East Center street) for the annual Memorial

Commissioner Macdonald's letter says:-

"It is a local situation for the obtainment of permits for parades, and the State has no authority, regardless of whether or not it is on a state highway or a town highway."

"In the case of Manchester, it will not be necessary to obtain state policemen if your police department will signify their intention- of taking care of the matter; in other words, in matters of this kind it is left practically entirely to the local authorities and to the police department as to whether or not they think it is advisable."

Following discussion of the communication, Marshal Wilbur D. Loveland, and Chief of Staff. Walter G. Tedford were authorized to conknown for many years as the Ted- fer with the Chief of Police, Samuel ford house, it having been occupied As a result of the conference, the following permit has been issued by

Office of Chief of Police May 29, 1929 Mr. Wilbur D. Loveland, Marshal

of Memorial Day Parade, Manchester, Connecticut:-Permission is hereby granted to parade on the public streets of the Town of Manchester on the day of May 30; starting point to be in the vicinity of Chency Hall on Hartford Road, east on Hartford Road to Main street, north on Main street to a point fifty (50) feet south of the silent police, or beacon sign located in the center of

the intersections of Center, East Center, and Main streets. Extending south from the Center fo. a distance of several hundred feet, or to the intersection of Pearl street. will be restricted as to parking during the time of the parade. This will give free access to the entrance to the park east of the Soldiers Monument from Main

SAMUEL G. GORDON Chief of Police Manchester, Conn.

WAPPING

Harry Files of this town placed first in the 12 inch shot put in the William, 15-year-old son of Mr. State Y. M. C. A. track meet, held Bird. and Mrs. William J. Moore of at Middletown. Files broke the state Buckland who is ill with scarlet fe- Y. M. C. A. record, placing the mark ver, is doing as well as can be ex- from 88 ft to 48 ft. 8 1-4 inches. pected. He is a member of this Mrs. Daniel Barnes of New Briyear's graduating class in the tain is spending a few days with her Buckland school and his classmates daughter, Mrs. Paul Sheidick and and friends sympathize with him in family of Pleasant Valley. Harry youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink, is ill with ton-

Lundberg of Manchester. Wapping Grange has been invited to meet with Manchester Grange college. Together they will go to ing neighbors night. Wapping Chicago and with other members Grange will furnish a part of the Chicago and with other memory of Dr. Keith's family will entrain program.

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The memory of Dr. Reith's family will entrain program. are to sail to Honolulu and spend South Windsor spent Sunday in several weeks in the Hawsiian Isl-ands. The Keith summer home is and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

silitis. He is under the care of Dr.

in Colebrook, this state, and Mrs. liam Page.

Keith and her daughter were fellow-passengers of Miss Robertson and her Tather, the late J. T. Robertson, on a European trip several day afternoon at 3 e'clock, daylight saving time.

JOHNSONS TO SELL FOR ALFRED GREZEL

Arthur W. and Rudolph A. to Handle All Sales for Local Plumbing Organization.

The Johnson brothers, Arthur W., and Rudolph A., formerly in business together here as electriclans, have taken over the complete Chief of Police Samuel Gordan sales department for Alfred Grezel, local plumber and refrigerator and oil burner concern, it was announced foday. Arthur W. Johnson has been connected with the Grezel firm for the past few weeks but Rudolph A. Johnson, who has been with joined the Grezel organization to-

Arthur W. will be sales manager Marshal Wilbur D. Loveland has and Rudolph A. will be his assist-Johnson has had a considerable experience with M. H. Strickland in the electric refrigerator and oil burner lines.

The Johnson brothers will handle all sales for Mr. Grezel, both on the store floor at Main street at Purnell Place and outside the store. Grezel is dealer here for the Kelvinator refrigerator, the No-Kol oil burner, the Leader fuel economizer, washing machines, gas stoves the parade keep away from the con-gested traffic area at the Center. He and plumbing fixtures. Afthur W. said he did not believe that the Johnson recently sold his interests in the Blue Ribbon bakery and mit on such a thoroughfare as Cen- Rudolph A. Johnson has just comter street on a holiday. The state pleted a year and a half with M. H.

(Continued from Page 1) gar, said that by 1 p. m. the tide

Yancey, the other American filer went over to the local hotel at noon

YANKEE PLANE STUCK Highway Commissioner, in reply to Bird took off for Paris at 9:56 a. said to be traceable directly to this m. (E. D. T.) today. The America-to Rome Monoplane Green Flash swept down the beach for a take-off at 9:52 a. m., enroute to Rome but a hundred feet from the starting line the wheels of her carriage became lodged in the sand and she was unable to get

into the air. French Plane Off The Yellow Bird swept majestically into the air after a runway down the broad silvery sands of

Sweeping into the air the trio of French fliers rose about 400 feet and swung out over the Atlantic. A short distance out they climbed slightly higher and were off due

Meanwhile, efforts were being made to haul the Green Flash out of its sand bed so that she too could enter the trans-Atlantic air Derby. Because of the fact that the French plane was more powerful motored than the Green Flash the French fliers had requested the Amerians to hop first. When the Frenchmen, however, saw that the American plane could not get away

mmediately they decided to go. The French plane during the warming up of the motors had trouble with their stabilizer and had been assisted by the Americans.

BEFORE THE HOP-OFF.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 29. -With their noses pointed toward the broad reaches of the Atlantic two big airplanes at 7 a. m. today were warming up their motors for a take-off in the greatest air race

the world has ever known. The planes are the American Green Flash and the French Yellow Bird. The Green Flash is bound for Rome; the Yellow Bird is bound

Earth-bound for days because of adverse weather conditions, the airmen of France and the United States were enabled to start today because of a shift in the weather

over the Atlantic. Both planes had been on the beach during the early morning hours under guard. Warming Up.
They were wheeled down the

beach and the motors started. Then began a long warming up process. More than half an hour was assigned by pilots of both planes to the motor warming process. The tide was near ebb allowing

s broad run on the beach for both planes. Because of her better speed the Yellow Bird had given way to the Green flash and arrangements were made for the Green Flash to start 15 minutes before the Yellow

Big Attractions SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville Wednesday, May 29th Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra, 10 Pieces

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Lyric Tenor

Thursday, May 30th

al Hallett and America's

PARKER SMITH MESS BRINGS

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building; a large combination apartment house and office building which has been considered one of the main reasons for the Parker-Smith trouble, was listed to come miss Caroline def. Penniman, musical presentation.

In in the Superior Court today. The superintendent of Long Leve Farm, case was postponed pending the outthe state institution for girls at Hellkvists" in their come of the receivership proceedMiddletown, tell about the work high diving and double town.

It was generally believed here that no opposition to the receiver- visit the school. Last yest they ship would be made though no one made a trip to the state institution would admit the proposition. Those at Mansfield. interested believed that the firm would make every effort to aid the tory of the institution which had numerable booths and other attrac-authorities in getting the situation its beginnings back in 1853. She tions. state would be assisted in efforts to ficient funds for the work and for straighten matters out.

HARTFORD WORRIED Hartford, May 29-Hundreds of

requests for information concerning the affairs of Parker-Smith Co., Inc., of New Haven poured into the offices of the State Bank Commissioner here today, as news of the troubled concern spread throughout

L. E. Shippee, bank commission-er, informed all interested persons faculty and the other girls. that apparently the principal of the terest payments.

No Idea of Loss the amount of loss the note holders young man, a Storrs graduate. might be called upon to pay. The they do much of the farming outsum of one million dollars has been side of the heavy work. The social mentioned but so far there has life is by no means neglected. They been no way of determining the have a variety of entertainment and

ing been overvalued in arranging for its mortgaging. The amount redeemed from the property also Parker poured. will depend on the real estate market when the property is sold. If high prices cannot be obtained, the loses may be severe.

The troubles of the Parker-Smith Co., are said to have come directly from the firm's effort to stimulate building so as to increase Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 29 its own business. Considerable read from John A. Macdonald, State _ The French monoplane Yellow over building in some districts is

> TOWN DOESN'T GET FULL CREDIT FOR ITS AUTOS

According to figures appearing in the directories found at the Manchester filling stations and garages this town is credited with being the home of only 1,021 automobiles. Whether this figure was arrived at by leaving out such vehicles as are considered ready for junking is not

However, the correct number of alleged automobiles in Manchester is estimated at 4,600. This total is divided as follows Buckland, 112; Highland Park 67; Manchester, 1,-021; Manchester Green, 77; and South Manchester 3,323.

These figures were compiled last year and it is pretty safe to say that there are a considerable number of automobiles not included in this amount.

CONGAMOND LAKE

JUNE 1st Dance With JACK MOREY'S SINGING

ORCHESTRA from

8 to 12 p. m., Standard Time.

TELLS WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF LONG LANE FARM

Superintendent Penniman Describes Work Doné at State Institution for Girls.

More than 75 members of the church yesterday afternoon to hear to be a most original and novel that is going on there. On June 18 League members are planning to

Miss Penniman outlined the hisin hand, and that since the state told of the difficulty in influencing had asked the receivership, the the legislature to appropriate sufthe board of the children committed there. Now the people of the state have been won over and funds are adequate.

There are at the present time almost 500 at the school, ranging in age from 8 to 21. At the latter age they are discharged. Oftentimes they dread arriving at majority. They know no other home and on holidays come back to Long Farm to visit their friends among the

Miss Penniman is an able speaker \$20,000,000 mortgage notes is safe, and thoroughly interested in her and presumably investors will be work. She painted a bright picture paid in full. Everything depends, of an institution which most people. he said, on the sufficiency of equity | consider a reform school. She statbehind the notes. Until things are ed that the girls are put on their carried further, the note holders honor by the school council and are will continue to receive their in- not guarded closely as one might imagine. They are taught domestic science subjects, dairying and agri-The commissioner had no idea of culture. Under the supervision of a recreational opportunities. Any losses, it was pointed out to-

At the close of Miss Penninman's day, would arise from property hav- talk tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Max Bengs. Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr and Mrs. Edna Case

TREASURY BALANCE

balance May 27: \$148,832,025.00: Miss Katherine Foley of New street left today to spend the holi-

Washington, May 29:-Treasury

A. L. Brown of Main street is

confined to his home by illness.

Krah's Original Musical Pres-entation to Be Heard at Community Club Affair.

Another festure added to the Manchester League of Women Vot- long string of entertainment to be. ers and representatives from other presented at the Community Club's local women's clubs, gathered in the parlors of the South Methodist is Krah's Phantom Orchestra said

> Also on the program are "The Hellkvists" in their speciacular high diving and double fire diving act, who are said to be the world's most sensations divers, their act being a thriller beyond comparison. They will appear on each of the

three days of the Lawn Fete.

Besides this there will be in-



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PRESIDENT'S BOARD RUMORS PLACE

May Take a Whole Year Before Commission Will Give Out Verdict.

Washington, May 29 .- Given un-Washington, May 29.—Given un-limited scope and all the time in for a little while at least. the world, President Hoover's law American people so lawless, and has the slightest ring of truth. how to remedy it.

It will be a year, more likely two pert opinions sought, masses of statistics digested, records gone into to. At the end, a voluminous report, one who has the slightest idea Lyttle is chairman.

what part it har played in contri- after their marriage. buting to the a r-expanding crime desire to minimize it.

Not Mentioned man George Wickercham carefully out of the range of possibility. avoided direct mention of prohibition in their exchange of addresses, mend modification although he con- Morrow home in New Jersey. sidered that it has a right to do so

There were two striking and signi-Chairman Wickersham's reply. The president said:

"It is my hope that the commis- wood. sion shall secure an accurate delowing them with constructive, apparently unconfirmable. courageous conclusions which will

there is no short cut to the miller ium, but we have confidence in the fundamental honesty and right mindedness of the American people and their readiness to support practical methods for their eradication submitted to popular judg-

To Be Studied These paragraphs were being professional prohibitionists, who have been fearful that the commission might possibly deal Volsteadism a solar plexus blow, and by the anti-Prohibitionists who have been equally fearful that the commission

There was pretty general agreelimitations on the commission as to how far it could go in this direction, and Chairman Wickersham ac- William Croswell, a friend of the cepted no limitation in his remarks. Mr. Hoover said he wanted "constructive, courageous conclusions," and Mr. Wickersham said he had confidence in the public readiness "to support sound methods of re-

Temporary offices have been set up in the Department of Justice, to North Haven. and for the balance of this week the commission will devote its ef-

It is propable the eleven members will divide into committees to study the different phases of law enforcement. Extensive public hearings are not likely, although some probably will be held. A great deal of the work will be done, too, outside of Washington by individual groups. Meetings will be held here from time to time. If the committee does not render

a report for two years, as expected,

politicians made a note of the fact today that the report will come just in time to afford opportunity for public study before the next presidential election. That may or may not be significant, depending upon the nature of the report on prohibition. entertainers?

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM AT CAPITOL PARK

With pleasure seekers every- sale Tailors. where planning to take advantage This is the largest tailoring of tomorrow's first holiday of the house in the east and the garments spring and summer by gathering in are tailored to your individual as much fresh air and sunshine as measure from pure wool fabrics possible. Capitol Park, the mam-that are woven largely in New moth outdoor amusement resort England mills. of Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, will without question; be the mecca of thousands and thousands of people from all over. Connecticut omorrow afternoon and evening. Fun, thrills, diversions and at-

tractions by the score are available at the huge outdoor park, which this season is being operated under new management. All of the rides, fun spots and amusements will be in full operation from morning until midnight.

Ed Gurley's Syncopators will furnish the music at the Capitol Park open air dancing pavillion for the Memorial day program. Dancing will be free of charge to those evening. In addition to this music, there will be a continuous concert on the park's new orthophonic music system in which the best, selected programs will be broadcast throughout the park.

In addition to these attractions, the crowd will also be entertained afternoon and evening without charge, by the Tip Top Trio, famed randaville artists stilled both as medians and sensational acrobate.

STARTS ITS WORK HONEYMOONERS IN MANY SPOTS

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ing their first honeymoon days, it became increasingly obvious that the flier and his bride had been planning their "getaway" for days or even weeks, and left no stone

So far there has been nothing to G. A. R. veterans pending the supenforcement commission squared indicate that any of the explana-away today to the monumental task tions of the "disappearance" honor at 6 o'clock this evening by of determining , what makes the which flooded the country yesterday the Home and Foreign Missionary Just Rumors.

More than 26 hours have passed years, and perhaps even longer be- since the couple was married at group singing and selections by a fore the commission will attempt the Morrow estate in Englewood, N. trio from the Maxwell Mandolin to report a verdict. Hearings are to J. Since then, there have been club. Mrs. R. W. Wilson will give be held, witnesses examined, ex- nothing but the wildest rumors, readings and the principal address perhaps several, ports if the ten where Lindy and his bride went men and one / han comprising after they motored away from the the commission unable to agree. Morrow mansion soon after 4:30 The spectre 1 2 prohibition and Monday afternoon, half an hour has appointed Walter Tedford as

record of the . filon will stalk the and bridegroom to dozens of places, committee's ser ons, however much by every means of locomotion the fact may be deplored, and how- known-fast automobiles, private ever much individual members may cars, luxurious yachts, small launches, seaplanes, amphibians and land planes. Only battleships. Both President Hoover and Chair- submarines and Zeppelins were left

"Dummy" Planes. In the face of these reports, one but the chairman later asserted that rumor maintained that the honeythe relation of prohibition to crime | mooners had outwitted everyone by most certainly would be consider d sending "dummy" planes all over and reported upon. He thought it New York state to throw searchers Girl and Boy Scouts, Sunnyside "highly improbable," however, off the track, and remaining them- Junior Circle of International that the commission would recom- selves at some spot very near the Kings' Daughters, Manchester High

should it be found that reform in upon the assertion that Mrs. Mor- Camp No. 14, Sons of Veterans, row, mother of the bride, was American Legion Fife and Drum planning a large reception for the Corps, World War Veterans, Army ficant utterances in Mr. Hoover's couple toward the latter part of the and Navy club, Dilworth-Cornell remarks to the commission, and week, and for this reason the Post of the American Legion, honeymooners were staying within United Spanish War veterans, Spirit easy motoring distance of Engle- of '76. Drake Post No. 4. G. A. R... But this, too, proved to be

termination of fact and cause, fol- merely a rumor, unconfirmed and Plausible Report.

courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions."

Chairman Wickersham said:

"We are under no illusions as to the difficulty of our task. We know there is no short cut to the millen
The parade will form at Chency hall at the conclusion of the exercises, in which Rev. Mr. Colpitts which cropped up late yesterday was that Col and Mrs. Lindbergh had made arrangements for a sea voyage to their so-called the fish and Game Club Shoot.

The parade will form at Chency hall at the conclusion of the exercises, in which Rev. Mr. Colpitts will be the principal speaker. The parade will form at Chency hall at the conclusion of the exercises, in which Rev. Mr. Colpitts will be the principal speaker. The paraders will march up Hartford road to the terminus and then up Main street to Center park, where the remainder of the exercises will have not at the trapshooting a surprise party in his honor at his home last night. Mr.

Barker Shops Close Thursday. Trillora, owned by S. R. Guggenheim, a close friend of the flier.

The report was strengthened by sound methods of reform when the amphibian plane in a cove on the existence of evils is exposed and Guggenheim estate on Long Island. An immediate search for the Trill-ora was made, and the yacht was at St. Mary's Episcopal church. found anchored in the Hudson

A white pennant with a blue studied intently today by both the ball hung from its mast, this symbol meaning that its owner was ashore. There was no guest flag flying, which maritime courtesy would have demanded if the Lindberghs were aboard, and until an early hour today, there was no unusal activity aboard the vessel. Col. Lindbergh's blue and gold ment that the President imposed no Curtiss Falcon plane is still at Schenectady, N. Y., where it was flown, somewhat mysteriously by

> bridegroom, yesterday. The plane was placed in hangar, re-fueled and prepared for immediate flight. Certainly looked as though the Lindberghs were going to motor to Schenectady from their present honeymoon retreat, board the Falcon and fly

But early today the plane remained in its hangar, and Lindy forts to organizing for its long and Anne in impenetrable seclu-

APPEARANCE POSTPONED

Vatican City, May 29 .- The first public appearance of Pope Pius XI outside the Vatican confines has again been postponed, it was announced today. The long awaited event probably

will not occur until after the Conference of Adoration which takes place June 10th and 14th, it was The owners of existing motor said. About 2,000 priests will attend the conference.

An explorer brought back a couple of cannibals from Africa recently. How about a test just to make sure they're cannibals, beginning with a couple of radio

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NO HERALD TOMORROW In accordance with its custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Memorial Day.

FIRST MEMORIAL

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honor at 6 o'clock this evening by societies. The Epworth League will take charge of the program following the supper. There will be Tomorrow's Parade.

Wilbur Loveland is to be marshal of the parade tomorrow. He his Chief of Staff. The following Public fancy has carried bride aides have also been selected: Harry Maidment, Edward Quish, Arthur Keating, Arthur E. Loomis, Howard Gould, Pearl Martin and John Jensen. They are members of different organizations taking part in the parade. Included in the line of march will

be a platoon of police, the marshal and staff, Board of Selectmen, Police Commissioners, Salvation Army Band, Company G, Howitzer company, Center Flute band, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army School band, school children, Silk · This rumor was based largely City band, Co. F. W. Cheney of '76, Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R., Ladies' Auxiliaries, Daughters of Veterans, speakers and commit-

Line of March. The parade will form at Cheney take place about the monument.

The Cheney hall exercises will start at 1:30, the parade forms at

AUTO JUNK YARDS MUST BE LICENSED

(Continued from Page 1)' anyone who accepts the situation and does clean up will also escape the inspection fee. As soon as inspections are started it is obvious that there will be need to charge for each inspection, whether the affected person takes out a license or

Copies of the law will be sent to all persons whose name will appear on the list compiled by the department. They will also receive a request to co-operate by eliminating the necessity for an inspection in there is no intent of active busi-

Town Approval. Under the act, it will be necessary for a prospective applicant for a license to secure first the approval of town officials the warden, mayor, zoning commission, selectmen or town manager, as the case may be, before a license can be granted by the state. Hearings on the application will be held by both the town officials and the commissioner of motor vehicles. The costs of the hearings, in the form of iees, will be assessed against the applicant. vehicle junl: yards under the definition in this law will have to comply with the same provisions.

Each applicant will also be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 for the examination of the proposed junk yard or business and the IIcense fee will be \$50.00 if the land used in the business shall be five acres or less, and \$100, if more than five acres. All licenses will be effective for one year. Violations of this statute provide for fines up to \$100, and jail sentences of not more than ninety days.

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FARM RELIEF IS DELAYING **EARLY RECESS**

be no settlement. The unexpected heat wave here in the last 24 hours, giving Congress a taste of what an all-summer session would mean, probably will have a peaceful effect upon both warring factions. Debenture Killed.

The debenture plan, however, has had its death-knell sounded. Adit if another vote were taken. This as least was their hope.

The Senate's next vote upon the debenture will present a slightly different issue than the one which adopted the plan, which the president denounced. Then, it was a question of asserting individual judgment against the president's judgment. Now, it : ill be a question of having a debenture-less farm bill or having no farm bill. With this issue raised, the administration spokesmen said, a majority of the Senate will ote to eliminate the debenture, since the House h - twice refused to consider it and House leaders have declared they never will permit its consid-National Origins Doomed.

The president's recommendation for repeal of the National Origins Act appeared doomed. It never has had the endorsement of administration leaders on capitol hill, who fathered the law that goes into effect July 1, fixing immigration quotas upon the basis of National Origins. The proposed repeal incidentally has been rejected by the Senate immigration committee and the only way the subject can get before the Senate is by discharge of the committee-a highly difficult parliamentary task.

The fight over publicity in the Senate may be decided next week. There appeared to be an unanimous sentiment favoring publication of all roll-calls and an overwhelming majority for public consideration of presidential nominations whenever a majority so sees fit.

honor at his home last night Mozzer received many useful gifts. In the course of the evening's entertainment Miss Mabel Sullivan and Joseph Polito did a Spanish will remain open tonight until a Dawning," accompanied by Miss ers. Mary Damato. William Sullivan and Llye Blythe successfully demonstrated the "Sailors' Horn-

A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Mozzer, following the impromptu entertainment.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed. Frank L. Phelps to Carl Bilyeu, land on Phelps road. Marriage Intentions. Application was filed this morn-

P. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. end with relatives in Peacedale, Charles Hansen of Garden street R. I. daughter of Mr. . and Mrs. August purchased a new Oldsmobile. . Mikoleit of Woodland street.

Rockville

death due to heart trouble. Mr. Warren had visited his doctor dur-

evening.

The third big feature of the week at Sandy Beach will be offered Saturday eve, when King's Collegiates of Hartford, one of the most talented dance bands in the state will provide a deversified program of dance numbers and novelties featuring Frank Shanrahan, lyric

Rosalie Lodge Meeting. general meeting and election of officers in Princess hall on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting the twenty-third anniversary of the lodge will be observed with a supper, for which elaborate plans are being made. There will be an entertainment and social hour after supper. All members are asked to

The Rockville barber shops, following their usual custom, will close all day Thursday. The shops Dance. Miss Violet Cole sang "At late hour to accommodate custom-

> Conference Postponed. was to have been held this week til Thursday, June 6.

will hold a public whist in Forester's hall on Friday night. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Burton Monette with young daughter has returned from the

on Ward street. Mrs. Louise Hayes and sons Clifton and Russell of Spring street, ing for a marriage license by Carl will spend the holiday and week-

Miss Christine Bush, of Somer-

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Henry Warren Stricken. Henry Warren, a well known with their son 'n Northampton, barber on Market street, was Mass. stricken at 7:30 last evening shortly after he had returned to the barber shop from his supper. He died before medical assistance could reach him. Dr. Ferguson, who answered the call proclaimed of Arnold college, New Haven, that has been honored for the highing the afternoon as he had been in poor health for some time. His sudden death comes as a shock to the community and his many friends. Further details as to fu-

Three big nights are being fea- here on Tuesday. tured at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, this week when three special attractions are brought to the ballroom as a holiday week program, commencing tonight and continuing up to and including Saturday. Jack Morey's singing and broadcasting orchestra of ten pieces is being offered tonight; a popular band that has a large following in Manches-ter, Rockville and Stafford.

Practically every community within a radius of thirty-five miles will be represented at Sandy Beach tomorrow evening when America's greatest dance band with Mal Hallett, the jazz king, play at this ever increasing popular ballroom. It is estimated Mal Hallett and his sensational dance orchestra will exceed by far the existing attendance record when they appear tomorrow

The Rosalie lodge will hold its make a special effort to be present.

The Well Baby Conference which Thursday, has been postponed un-Alden Skinner Auxiliary No. 5

Rockville city hospital to her home

and Miss Florence M. Mikoleit, Homer Waltz of Ward street, has

ville, N. J., has been visiting Rock-ville and Manchester relatives, The Rosary society will hold a benefit dance this evening in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook Mrs. Charles Heints of Union street, ager of Crystal Lake hotel, on Monday.

Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell left today for Maine, where she accom-Miss Agnes Menge, daughter of panied Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Par-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Menge of High sons of Providence, R. I., on a street, is one of the five students fishing trtip. The American Legion of Stafford

Springs have sold more than 500 est scholastic standing, in the tickets for their musical revue in Freshman class. Miss Menge re-the Warren Memorial hall, Friday ceived third highest honor. She is evening. The entire production ina graduate of the Rockville High cluding a twelve-place presentation ter was sentenced to serve a year in school, class of 1928 and was an orchestra is being directed by Sam- the House of Correction today for honor pupil at the school. my Haig and Bill Smith both of defaming Gov. Alvan T. Fuller by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poland, who whom have been with several pro-have been spending the winter in fessional bands. Henry Murphy, Cacco and Bartholomeo Vansetti dicted the Senate would eliminate named in another edition of this St. Cloud, Fla., will spend the sum- Edward Doherty and Jack Keeney demonstration in front of the State Miss Annets Klee of South Man- in Rockville next month.

benefit dance this evening in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook an opening attraction, there will be proceeds go to St. Joseph's church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Grove street are spending the week of this city. to attend the opening of Cr. Lake hotel, many coming from out of town to hear Mal Hailett and his

CANTER GETS A YEAR

mer with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel of this city are playing with the or-Kington of Hale street, arriving chestra. Plans are being made to here on Tuesday. Canter had been produce the Radio Revels of 1929 jury and sentence was pronounced

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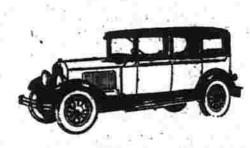
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GIVE ADVICE TO **BEAUTY SEEKERS**

of advice to women who would be beautiful, and some interesting school. They were escorted by comments on beauty, issue, from John Echmalian and Trade School spent the week-end at his home here.

There will be a special town meeting Friday at the basement, to spent the week-end at his home here.

There will be a special town meeting Friday at the basement, to see if the town will vote to finish the state aid road to the state high-tion that there is a fire, what part eral of the screen's leading male ex-perts on feminine beauty in Holly-ers which will be made by 200 boys ing Friday evening. The program wood today.

during his quest, which ended reincludes visiting several leading David Toomey and Myron Lee.

cently when he selected Mary EatHartford manufacturing and public

There will be a special Gra on to play the leading role in his utilities concerns. next picture.

Webb's advice was chiefly in reference to women who are inclined to be buxom, but his opening comment referred to women's knees in general.

"Knees are ugly and awkward," he declared. "Women should keep terday 11 to 3. The summary: them covered up. They should wear their skirts below the knees."

About Fat Women. Then he dwelt upon how fat wo- Hicking, 2b ... 4 1 0 3 0 men, or women inclined that way, Hultine, If. ... 4 2 1

may look slender. Women who are fat, or inclined Tedford, 1b ...4 1 1 3 that way, should avoid elaborate Willerment, ss .4 1 gowns. Smart looking women Cowles, cf ... 4 2 2 1 1 cling to plain lines on all occasions. Joe Lovett, rf .4 1 2 1 0 If they can't do without their Civiello, c 4 1 1 ruffles and fluffs, they should put them below the hips, and the lower Totals 39 11 14 21 12

the better. "If the limbs need slenderizing, they should wear dark hose. To Stevenson, c ... 4 1 2 7 0 unlovely arms, long tigat sleeves Tomlinson, p . . 4 1 3 2 5 will give grace and slimness. The Kcvis, as4 0 0 2 0 upper arm is generally fat and McPartland, 1b 4 1 0 3 0

homely, anyhow. must wear beads, they ought to

have them on a long string." The camera always tas the truth, said Webb, who photographed many beauties during his quest. And the truth it tells is that no girl is 100 per cent. perfect.

"Each beauty has one outstanding feature, and one very poor one she tries to hide," he declared. "She may hide her imperfection to the eye, by using color, and displaying her personality, but the camera relentlessly finds her out." The discussion turned to what flaw was the most usual and most

undesirable. "Heavy chins are the mo . common and objectional flaws in beauty, as far as the screen is concerned," director William J. Cowen volunteered. "The reason is simple. Heavy chins make a girl look old and phelgmatic. We can make up her eyes and a dentist can straighten her teeth if necessary, but nothing can change a heavy

Asks Red Lips.
James Gleason, another of the group, broke in "Give me the girl with full red lips, and pearly

teeth, such as the poets rave about, and I don't worry about the rest. What I like is a pretty smile," he declared. Gleason has produced many stage plays and therefore is somewhat of a beauty connoisseur.

Fred Niblo, another director, spoke up, remarking that the others were overlooking the importance of voice. "Now that we have tance of voice. "Now that we have soft, musical speaking tones is worthless in pictures," he suggested. talkies, beauty unaccompanied by

Ken Maynard entered the conversation with the remark that woman's greatest beauty is her

"The girl with long, lustrous hair can work with me in my pictures any day," the producer actor of "westerns" said. "Out on location where beauty can't be gotten out of a powder box, beautiful hair saves many a girl from plainness. Did you ever see a girl without curly hair when she gets up in the morning? She doesn't look the same without her curling iron."

The knocker should be invited to hit the trail out of town.

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GRADE BOYS VISIT THE CHENEY PLANT

Brothers yesterday that they might see silk manufacture under true in- spept Sunday at her bungalow. Hollywood.—Several choice bits group to make the trip were from Hartford spent the week-end at Al-

TIGERS ARE VICTORIOUS

The South End Tigers had no difficulty defeating the Eagles yes-South End Tigers (11)

Lovett, p 4

Eagles (8) "Fat women should avoid figur-Galli, 3b 3 0 1 1 0

her sister, Mrs. Milton Haling. There will be a special Grange cottage on the lake.

week-end at her home in Manches-The young people's evening serv-

Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week. The Choral club will meet at the

Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family of Totals 32 3 8 21 7 5 Hartford, spent Saturday at their South End Tigers . 504 110 0-11 home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent the week-end at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. The third group of eighth grade Leslie Bolton of Hartford are boys were escorted through Cheney spending the summer at their home. Memorial Day. Miss Helen Berry of Hartford

R. K. Jones.

Schools in town will be closed

before the school year comes to was as follows: A song by the Millard Webb, noted director, an end, is but one part of a general was as follows: A song by the men's quartet; reading, Gertrude Anderson; music for a beautiful girl, unloaded a deal by Director A. A. Warren of the of comment he has accumulated trades School. The program also Massey; play entitled P. D. Q., by

meeting Friday evening. The first and second degrees will be conferred at that time on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney.

The D. A. R. post of Manchester visited both cemeteries in town Sunday and put flags on the soldiers' graves. Short services were held. Evelyn Lee recited the Gettysburg address. Battle Hymn of the Republic and America were sung. Miss Florence Glenney spent the

ice was held at the church Sunday evening. Winifred Lee lead the meeting.

0 basement Tuesday evening. The 2 Coventry club will meet with Bol-

Eagles 001 001 1- 3 Miss Mary Maybury spent, the

week-end at her home in Spring- PLAN STILL ALARM Miss Eva Jones of Hartford will spend Memorial Day and the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Incidental to the establishment Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the of the dial system at the Manches-week-end at her home in Yantic. ter telephone exchange there is to was assisted by Miss Margaret Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son be a general hookup of all of the was assisted by Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman of Junior spent Sunday in Hebron at fire stations in the South Mancesthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ter fire district. The system is to ones.

There will be a special town still alarm the call can be taken at ation was held at the hall Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holmes and ground glass. Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey of of the district it is in and which Hartford, spent Sunday at Maple company is to answer the call. This

The school dentist, Dr. Parent.

A whist party under the auspices

Danehey, school nurse.

Manchester spent Sunday at their Mr. and Mrs. Piper of Manchester entertained a party of friends at the lake Sunday.

Add this to your list of smiles:

As cold as a hot-roasted peanut in a ball park. their cottage at the lake, Sunday.

is expected to prevent two com-

all still alarms and if more appar-

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

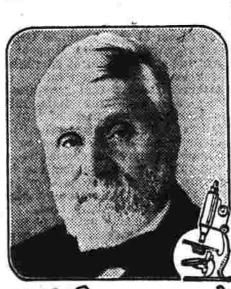
Miss Mary Manning of Hartford papies being called on by duplicate spent the week-end at the home of alarms. The chief will go out on

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blish of atus is needed he will call it.

As a family doctor at Monticello. Illinois, the whole human body, Miss Ida Belle Lacy tested the not any small part of it, was Dr. South and Center eighth grade pu- Caldwell's practice. More than half pils at the Center school this week. bis, "calls" were on women, chil-Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited dren and babies. They are the the Center and South school this ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature-colds, fevers, headaches, billousness-and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

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Col. Arthur Goebel says...

evening, with seven tables in play. son, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. The ladies' first prize was tied be-

paid his semi-annual visit to the solation prizes were won by Mrs. chester at the home of friends.
town schools Thursday to examine Lester Hutchins and Henry Hutch- Miss Bertha Buell of West street.

Philadelphia are the guests of Mr.

Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

MOTOR OILS IS IN THE AIR . . :

tween Mrs. Percy Carver and Miss London were callers Sunday at the

Eva Collins, Miss Collins finally home of Mrs. F. A. Hunt. drawing it. The gentlemen's first prize went to Lester Hutchins. Conspens Sunday afternoon in Man-

Badge.

spent the week-end on the Green

at the home of her friend, Margaret

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Vet Can Decorate His Own Grave Memorial Day



"I'm still alive, despite what the in Buffalo. At the right is the offi-War Department says," declares cial "death notice" his wife receiv-George W. Woodruff as he toils at |ed and a picture of the grave that the meat block at his butcher shop bears his name in France.

a telegram from the War Depart-

ment telling her I'd been killed in action on Oct. 23. She hadn't heard

"Then, a month later, she got a

letter from me, dated after the

date when I was supposed to have

been killed. So she wrote me, right

off, asking how come. Gee, I didn't

know anything about it, but I knew

her right away. She felt a lot bet-

was alive, all right, so I wrote

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

Buffalo, N. Y., May 29.—George from me for several weeks, and www. Woodruff, sometime private in naturally she had a pretty bad the 312th infantry, 78th division, time of it for a while. . . . plies his trade as a butcher in a combination meat market and grocery store at 3001 Bailey avenue here and spends no more of his time than is necessary in thinking about the things that happened to him during the war.

Nevertheless, Woodruff has plenty to think about if he cares to. He is a man whose name got down, somehow, in the books of deathand in the far-away American cemetery at Mehun-sur-Yvre, in France, there stands a white cross with his name on it.

According to the United States government, Woodruff was killed in action; so this Memorial Day, like every other Memorial Day, has a special significance for him. Can Decorate Own Grave

Still living, he has his own grave to decorate—that is, he has it if he could get to it.

Still living, he possesses an engraved certificate signed by the distinguished hand of John J. Pershing, bearing his name with a sober flourish and relating this gratifying statement: "He bravely laid down his life

for the cause of his country. His name will ever remain fresh in the hearts of his friends and comrades. The record of his honorable service will be preserved in the archives of the American Expeditionary Forces."

This certificate George Woodruff spread down on the meat counter for the perusal of his interviewer. He grinned.

"Funny, isn't it?" he asked. Then the grocer, across the store, called from the telephone: "George, Mrs. Blain wants a

couple pounds of lamb chops and she says give her some real lean

Woodruff fixed the lamb chops and came back.

How He Enlisted "I didn't think much of anything about the darn war when it first started," he said. "You see, I got married in the spring of 1917, and I just had my own business started -that was in East Otto, N. Y., then. So I didn't pay much attention to it for pretty near a year.

"Then a lot of guys began getting married to keep out of the war, and I didn't want to be put in that class. So I went down to the draft board and got moved up into the eligible class, and on May 1, 1918, I went to Camp Dix. Six days later got a letter saying my wife had had a baby-a boy.

'We went overseas May 19, and after landing at Liverpool and crossing to France by way of Dover and Calais we went up into the Arras sector in northern France for six weeks' training. Then we were in reserve behind the British lines for a couple weeks, and then we went down to the St. Mihiel sector -that was on Sept. 12-to follow up the big drive there. And about a month later we went into the Meuse-Argonne."

"I suppose," remarked the interviewer, "that you saw considerable action then?"

"Yeah," he said, "We saw considerable action."

He was silent for a minute. "Funny," he went on, after a pause, "how they happened to report me killed. I wasn't even wounded-never was away from my company until after the armistice, when I got me a leave and went traveling, Say, I saw some places went down to Nice, and had a swell time.

"But anyhow, shout the first of committee my wife, back home, note

they'd ship my body back to this country.'

Woodruff handed a worn little photograph across the counter. It showed a white cross, amid a muititude of other white crosses bearing his name, with "died, Oct. 23,

1918" beneath it. "I wrote 'em, right away, telling em I was alive, but nothing ever

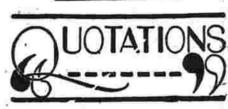
He produced the letter from the Ellis. Graves Registration Service; a much - folded, somewhat grimy ice planes pass over this place ration of Memorial Day. keepsake, read and re-read many very regularly morning and after-

One paragraph, addressed to his

supposed widow, reads thus: "You will be comforted to know that his body has been recovered, that it lies buried in a spot which is under our care and control, and that there will be no danger of its loss or neglect." The American Graves Registra-

tion Service sent out a good many thousands of form letters like that. But this one, probably alone among its kind, was greeted with laughter when it arrived.

"Decoration Day?" said Woodruff, repeating a question. "Oh, I don't know-probably I'll take the wife and kids on a picaic some-



"Women who have sought public office have employed methods exasperatingly womanish and calculated to breed in men distrust of the woman who dabbles in public

-Eudora Ramsay Richardson, ploneer feminist and suffragist. (North American Review.)

"Workmen frequently suffer bodily fatigue out of , all proportion to the amount of physical labor performed in a given period of time, simply because delicate muscles of the eye are kept under constant tension in holding the eye adjusted for long, heavy loads of close work." -Dr. B. Franklin Royer, medical

director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Industry stands for quantityare for quality." -Ernest Bloch, musician and com-

"Conventions are customs more my kid for the first time. Funny practiced than preached; thing-for a while she hadn't ever are customs more preached than figured he'd ever see his old man. practiced." -Dr. Will Durant, author.

"American womanhood stands

\$1 Down

"Well, about six monthe later my wife gets a letter from the Graves out among all the rest for looks, Registration Service. There was a charm, intelligence and courage." picture of my grave in it, and a -Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess.

lot of blank forms to fill out, and "Humanity can adjust itself to

a letter telling her that if she'd "I got back home that winter, fill out these forms and return 'em almost any circumstances."

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held in Marlborough, Sunday evening. Lb-

cal Endeavorers attended. Miss Marjorie Leidholt of Mapcame of it," he added. "I guess chester spent last week-end with they still figure I'm dead. I don't Miss Ruth Ellis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

The Boston-New York Air serv-

A. H. Post spent a few hours at the American Legion. Mrs. Hills' cottage on the Willimantic Camp Ground, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills Long Island, spent the week-end and Mrs. A. H. Post, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were Sun-

liam Proctor's in Niantic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs.

C. R. Perry and Frank R. Post were visitors in Bloomfield Friday. to accept a position offered him on a farm near Watch Hill, R. I. He is driving a milk truck for William Zola of Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. Zaglio have rented the tenement at Sunday. E. W. Buell's and will soon move

Lena and Kenneth Ellis attended vicinity of Jones street. the Older Girls' and Boys' conference at Stafford Springs Friday few days with Mrs. Anna G. Moore and Saturday.

The condition of Alfred W ll, remains about the same. Mrs. Lucy Hills Milton and Mr.

and Mrs. William Brainerd and children of Westland street, Hart- the local cemetery Sunday.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. George B. end at Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Fogil's. Miller of Colchester were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins to in Springfield recently.

Columbia, Sunday afternoon. Prof. Fred Dean of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with visitors Sunday at Miss Hattle Elits Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. Mr. and Mrs. William Lull daughters of South Manchester at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

were visitors Saturday at Mr. and E. W. Buell visited his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. The sermon Sunday delivered by Rev. J. W. Deeter was in commemo-

There will be exercises on Hebron Green Thursday at 12:30 ver Lane were Sunday visitors at know the value of vegetable tron o'clock standard time, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fost's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Gilbert

with his mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell and family. day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. James Quinn and son turned to her home in. Rockville

Romolo Saglio has decided not at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mrs. Shean, a former resident here, of South Manchester, called

at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's,

Mrs. Hart E. Buell is spending a ing.

in Talcottville. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of Hutchinson, who is quite seriously Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, spent he week-end at the Wells-Way Homestead.

Many out of town people visited

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of South Manchester and their friend, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote accom- Hattle Generous spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Drake rere visitors

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Balley and daughter Alma of Manchester, were and at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. The Ladies Aid society will meet

chester, Sunday, Mrs. C. Daniel Way is ill ptomaine poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Sil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish

and daughter Helen of Queens, day evening with her parents, Mr. tains all the blood building prope

Clifford R. Perry. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard anticipates Sunday after passing two weeks having her sons, Shelton and Philip with her sister Mrs. Ruby Gibson and families of New York, with her a few days the last of the week.

Baseball critics say nothing fun-J. B. Jones entertained several the play of the New York Giants in Ironized Yeast! friends at dinner Sunday at his old the early week of the campaign ex-William and Louise Owen and home, the Bradford house, in the cept that they have had some bad breaks due to lack of smart think-

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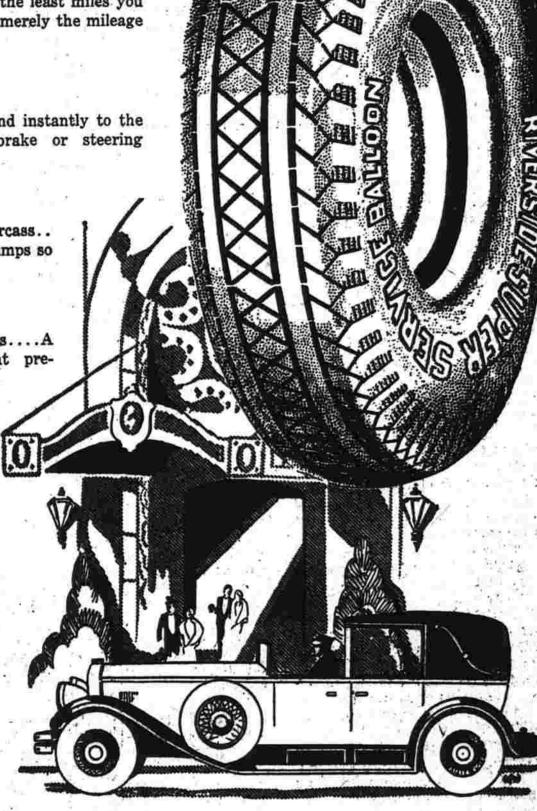
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MEMORIAL DAY

from all others of the year for do- done more efficiently, with less efing formal reverence to the mem- fort, to greater profit and infinitely ory of the many thousands of those more to the happiness and well bewho have died in the nation's wars. ing of the people concerned, if In every city, town and village the great city were divided into a throughout the United States there dozen widely separated parts. The will be some set observance of the centralization of a nation's busiday, some definite recognition of its ness on so large a scale into so rel-

earth," but to the personal enjoy- dous great deal. ment of a day off.

all join together on occasions such more efficiently. as Memorial day in serious reflec tions on the lessons of war and sacrifice and abnegation. But the cold fact is that not all the people, nor anywhere near all the people, are who insist that the slow and timid goods and services which the comthus made up; and there is no good end to be served by scolding them for not being different in their long, chance-taking individual who spiritual and temperamental struc- lacks sufficient imagination to have tures, or in futility trying to alter fear.

the pattern of their creation. population of the United States-through vaciliation or because he some because of the personal loss- does the unexpected thing, we subes or the family traditions that mit that such a driver almost never bring the day close to their con- is the cause of a fatal accident. If sciences, some because they are the roads were full of only such naturally given to sober thinking- drivers there probably would be will celebrate Memorial day ac- plenty of bumps, but there would cording to the intent in its estab- be few serious crashes. It takes the lishment. That fact makes the con- mcmentum of speed to make an tinuation of the holiday worth automobile accident serious, almost while.

go sanely and decently about their a collision, it is certainly the speed outings and their diversions it is of the latter that makes the acciabout all that can be asked of them in the way of honoring their nation's dead-and quite all that can

GARGANTUAN CITIES

planning" idea which has taken tor Vehicles, 1,190 accidents resuch a powerful grip on the imagi- sulted in this state in 1928 from nation of many American commu- "driving too fast for conditions." that the more leisure the more nities has much merit, but its vir- This is apart from 2,213 other actue probably lies in its ability to cidents attributed to skidding, very arouse dormant fancies and to en- many of which would not have hap- to a certain point and then stop. courage visions of beauty, good pened if the speed of the cars had rather in its capacity for prescrib- the number of crashes from tooing future courses of conduct in fast driving is the number of such

has already been spent, over a appears in the report just a single number of years, by a group of en- one. One accident from driving too gineers and city planters in pre- slowly, 1,190 from driving too fast, paring what might be called a There you have it. The figures corschedule of development for the roborate the logic. greatest city of all times, which is expected to include not only New York but a huge area and a vast state and we are continuing to expopulation not embraced within the political limits of that city or even that state. The tremendous design provides for countless parks, bridges, tunnels, airports, express highways, water transportation routes, railroad belt lines, over a region including all of Long Island, several counties in New Jersey, others up the Hudson in New York persons by 1965.

their planning may some day bestocks once more and permanentcome actuality. But thirty-five

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whether there is or is not any perous nation. How long it would sound reason why twenty million continue to be prosperous with its people should live in an area which, major industry consisting of writif squared, would measure about ing up imaginary values against 100 miles long by 55 miles wide; the names of mergers, and attemptwhether there is any economic jus- ing to collect in lump sums the tification whatever for the huddling earnings of industries for the next of so many human beings within hundred years, is something no one such a small space while there still could tell; remains illimitable unused space far better adapted to the existence of most of them, and far better adapted to the uses of the induslong way removed from this metro-

Street, and 42nd, Street entrance of and transportation, it would seem to Grand Central Station and at all far from visionary to speculate on Hoatling News Stands. and transportation, it would seem bull markets. Client of International News Ser- up of such congested units as New the toot is really over, perhaps the York, Chicago or London into nation will settle down to actual credited to or not otherwise gredited over the country, instead of a per- everybody, including the thousands entitled to use for republication all sistence in the economically who are daily going broke. They the local or undated news published sociologically unsound practice of were broke before only they didn't

it is probably true that all the business of all kinds now done in New York-an enormous amount Tomorrow will be a day set aside of which is industrial-could be purpose. In these observances a atively small an area as the envi- they had too much of it they would relatively small number of persons rons of one mammoth city is with- become lazy and squander their will participate. The majority will out any real basis save a habit of substance, which would be a very dedicate the occasion, not to the thought, a state of mind. And to memory of those who gave their assume that such a state of mind is knocked out for good and all by the lives "that government of the peo- going to persist until New York recent report of the Committee on ple, by the people and for the peo- and its suburbs contain 20,000,000 Recent Economic Changes, of ple shall not perish from the of people is to assume a tremen- which President Hoover, as head

It would perhaps be a sign of a the New York that is pictured by The committee paid a perfectand then address themselves to They will be living where they can its utilization, the committee for instancesolemnities and noble sentiment, to live and work more happily and found, was one of the major fac-

SLOW DRIVERS

recently joined the ranks of those driver of an automobile is as great mittee calls "optional purchases." a menace on the road as the head- The margin between the cost

A very considerable part of the sure driver may cause an accident always. And if the slow driver As for the rest, if they will but sometimes fools the fast one into

dent serious. However, this is largely academic, because the official figures do not support the Herald-Tribune's more than 2,000 tourist camps; the position at all. According to the re- greatly increased enrollment in our port of Ethel Usher, statistician of high schools and colleges; the mo-There is no doubt that the "city the Connecticut Department of Moaccidents caused by "driving too Something like a million dollars slow for conditions." Of these there leisure has been general.

tically uncontrolled speed in this periment with it. Meantime, as the percentage of accidents in proportion to the number of automobiles goes down somewhat, the percentage of killings and the serious injuries goes up. Can you blame the slow drivers for that?

THE BEAR MARKET

So many times - has it appeared state and part of Fairfield County as if the period of real deflation in in Connecticut, and calculated to the stock market had arrived, only become the home of twenty million to be followed by an artificially stimulated revival of the insensate It is easy to imagine the design- bull movement, that the present ers of all this as having had a disappearance of large amounts of wonderful time and as having be- superheated air from the quoted come fascinated with and carried "values" of speculative securities away by the grandeur of their con- brings no certainty that actual valception. And perhaps some part of ues are likely to rule the prices of

There would not be much incentive for the brainy young men of the country to devote themselves to constructive business and industry. tries on which most of them depend if the sure and easiest way to crefor their living, at many points a ate a fortune were always to be the creation of new stock issues by combining old railroads and old When there is so extensive a re- factories and multiplying their capadjustment of ideas to the develop- ital stock-and that is precisely the ment of methods of communication temptation offered by these chronic

For five years the whole country the likelihood of a future breaking has been on a speculative toot. If much smaller groups dispersed work. Which will be better for sistence in the economically and who are daily going broke. They centralizing populations as they know it and realization is the best have been centralized in the recent thing that could happen to them.



Washington, May 29 .- There bad for working people and that if

That theory appears to have been of the Harding conference on unemployment from which the com-Likely enough New York, even mittee was formed, was chairman.

Optional Purchases

Becoming steadily less The New York Herald-Tribune cerned with the primary needs of life, feed, clothing and living and present-day wages plus the increased leisure to enjoy what used to be thought of as luxuries had tremendously increased con-Admitting that the hesitant, un- sumption and hence production of

"optional purchase" goods. The committee has coined what seems to be a new phase-"the consumption of leisure." Business has come to realize, it says, that leisure actually is "consumcannot consume leisure without consuming goods and services, and that leisure which results from an increasing man-hour productivity helps to create new needs and new and broader mar-

kets. The committee adds: "The increasing interest in the fine arts and in science; the increased sales of books and magasines; the increase in foreign travel: the growing interest and participation in sports of all kinds; the domestic pilgrimages of some 40,-000,000 motor tourists who use tion picture theaters and the radio -all these reflect the uses of in-

The committee says in effect consumption of goods and services. It makes no attempt to suggest that the process should continue

taste and the fitness of things been less. But in sharp contrast to workers have coincided with a defor household work resulting from increased use of devices saving time and labor, so that increased

> five-day week in his factories sevplication the country will not be able to absorb its production and We have experimented with prac- stay prosperous. He believes that shorter working periods and high wages are both essential, and Hoover's committee obviously agreed with him. The idea isn't exactly new, but it is significant that the best authorities are coming to re-

As Ford points out, people who spend all their time in factories or at other labor have little use for automobiles. But the more they get out and around the more they want.

Working Hours Decrease Latest figures showing the trend of working hours come from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has reported on its survey as of 1928 of union wage scales and hours for 964,000 members of organized trades in 67 important industrial cities. The bureau reports a continuation of "the steady down-

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aware of many of the features whole story, It would perhaps be a sign of a the New York that is pictured by higher civilisation if all the people these city planners, won't have beautiful tribute to leisure in beautiful tribute tribu were possessed of the imagination half as many people thirty-five assection of the report which seems to have gone generally uncircus, still it is a bit staggering to remote countryside. and the spiritual stature to now years from now as it has today. noticed. Increasing leisure and know that you live in a town where

tors in the last few years of pros- utes.

Gershwin, of "Rhapsody in Blue" ence of the ear noises would also perity.

The telephone wires needed for fame, has temporarily turned down indicate that this condition might stretched out, run some 30 lines to been doing quite a bit of intensive the moon - which is not exactly arting atop his Riverside Drive

Some nine million people scramble daily for subway seats' and istic decoration. . . . Well, Peter about a million taxi fares are paid The great buildings which dot the island hold a vast population of more than six million and there And I saw Johnny Weismuller, the are 681,818 such buildings.

Such statistics, gathered from pamphlet just sent me by the New York Merchants' Association, are sufficient to make even a dyedin-the-wool Manhattan gasp. But listen in for a moment while

wo broadcast a few more figures: Fourteen persons are married each hour. . . . Taking a yearly average, 23 new buildings are erected per day and six are torn down ... 7,000,000 eggs are consumed each eating day, an amount which would supply most cities for years. . . Each second of the day. 200 persons pick up a telephone to 1,700,000 phones ready for use. . The food supply accounts for 1000 And 2.600,000 quarts of milk are gets going. used daily.

There are 800 theaters which can contemplates - the wheels within night. wheels which must be on spinning.

New York, May 29-While quite And I haven't begun to tell the

And here are some items from a pent house, which, by the way, is said to be the last word in modern-Crosby, cartoonist, turned writer and penned "Skippy."

- The smart shoppes warn men to buy blue hats next season. . . swimming champ, doing an extra bit in "Glorifying the American Girl" over at Astoria the other day.

And down from Washington there comes a gag about Harry Two Broadwayites were making a bet that he wouldn't keep his job as pharmacist. "And why not?"

someone asked. "He can't mix ice cream sodas and make sandwiches."

Saw Harry Thaw at the dance marathon with two new eye teasers. . . . He can still pick 'em. . . But don't ask me how he does it. . . Lincoln Colcord, who stirred up all the fuss about Joan Lowell. is going to be a book club judge himself as soon as a new concern

worth of women's clothes are made a contest figure. Anise Carlislo each year . . . The New Holland landed herself a job with one of tunnel handles 21,000 cars per day. the biggest advertising agencies, so And so it goes! A parade of they told me at the "typical" banfigures, truly staggering when one quet for the typical girls the other

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. PHANE MCCUE

THE CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

In curing constipation, one of the is that the patient should cultivate the habit of going to the stool at to evacuate is present or not. The best time for this is shortly after each meal, because a kind of peristaltic wave passes through the entire intestines soon after food begins to enter the stom ch.

Many of the simpler cases of concultivating this habit of regularity and by using larger duantities of bulky foods. All of the non-starchy vegetables are especially valuable. Sometimes, it is advisable to use them in large quantities even as often as three times a day. It is also helpful to develop the strength of the abdomen and back muscles.

Where one has been eating a fair amount of bulky vegetables, the constipation may be produced by The average decrease between the fluids have become extracted constipation, the reward of feeling per cent. This applied to bakers. This applied to bakers. This applied to bakers. years is a long look shead in a period when ideas and manners as though the hokum and appleand economic conditions are shifting so rapidly.

It is to be wondered whether the framers of these glorious plans have ever stopped to consider legitimate business. This is a pros-

however, the stomach and intestines are practicaly empty of food, as occurs during the latter part of the night and early morning, it is possible for a large quantity of water swallowed at those times to reach the colon before being absorbed and this is a valuable remedy in many cases of abnormal dry-

weakened or where there is a prosimple and treatments by a doctor who understands manipulation and regular intervals each day whether rent are usually necessary. Deep massage is of special value in loosmay then be exercised by electrical ternately turned on and off.

fruit fasting and the use of enemas real cure, are valuable in lessening the flow of lubricating secretions.

regular diet and eat large quantitines with bulk. Even though much free from constipation can enjoy ife and is brimming over with energy.

(Tomorrow's Article: "Curing Constipation by Stuffing.") QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I might mention that I am also troubled with ringing ears." Answer: A cracking of the joints is usualy caused by loose igaments or a lack of synovial fluid around the joints. Sometime, what appears to be cracking of the

jaw can be caused by the clogging of the eustachian tube leading to the mouth and ears, which is stretched when the jaw is moved A child is born each four min- week's notebook: . . George and produces a cracking. The presence of the ear noises would also

causes a cracking of the joints, in

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THE ANSWER.

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8:30 7:30—Studio serenaders.
9:00 8:00—Alphabet bass hour.

9:00—Orchestra; organist.

535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:10 5:10—WEAF dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Studio Gospel songs. 7:30 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (a list)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:35 6:35—Violin recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Studio entertainment.
10:00 9:00—WJZ musical travelogue.
10:30 9:30—On wings of song.
11:00 10:00—Request organ program.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra, entertainera.

30 9:30—Informal run, fronc.
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526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
10 6:10—Bronx Boy Scouts.
135 6:35—Air college talks.
136 7:15—Foreign Wars program.
137 8:15—Halevy Singing Society.
1410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—603.
6:30 5:30—Request trio selections.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Rutgers University hour.
7:30 6:30—Reid's orchestra, soloists.
8:00 7:00—Show East melodrama,
"The Eleventh Hour."
9:00 8:09—Orchestra, quartet, Annette Hanshaw, wocalist.
9:30 8:30—Informal music bour.
10:30 9:30—Frelickers song, jest.
10:30 9:30—Two-piano concertos. Wednesday, May 29.

WBAL's listeners have a happy nonsensical half hour in store for them on Wednesday evening at 9:30 when they will hear some of the "Nonsense Songs" from Lisa Lehmann's musical version of Lewis Carrell's immortal "Alice in Wonderland." These "songs that came out wrong" include all the beloved lyries that everyone knows, the cycle beginning with "How Doth the Little Crocodile" and continuing right through with "Fury Said to a Mouse." "The Eleventh Hour," a four-act comedy drama, is billed as the play to be presented on the show beat "Maybelle" by Hank Elmmons and his company to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Wednesday night by WOR and the Columbia stations. "The Eleventh Hour," which is a rural melodrama, has three villains, one of which bears such a striking resemblance to the hero that their mistaken identity complicates and cause the latter much trouble. Musical variations on the Mother Goose fables, as incorporated by the French modernist. Ravel, in his suite, "Mad Mer l'Oye" will be played by Madame Lolita Babrebra Gainsborg, pianist, in a request program to be broadcast over the WJZ network at 7:30. 302.5—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—Lowe's dinner music.
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10:30 9:30—Newcomb's dance orch. 10:30 9:30—Newcomb's dance orch.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.
6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Synagogue service with Dr. Elias Margiols.
7:30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert erch.
8:30 7:00—Orchestra, contraito, tenor
8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with planos, male trio.
9:00 6:00—Troubadours orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch, team, seprano, Reveiers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Henschen's orchestra with tenor, contraito, seprano.

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100 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
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100 6:00—WGY concert hour. 33.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

6:00—WGY concert hour.

6:30—Theater stage froitc.

7:06—WGY concert hour.

7:36—Studio entertainment.

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10:05—Dance orchestra.

22.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:30—WJZ male quariet.

8:30—Orange Blossoms Artisans

9:00—Concert; perfect circle.

10:00—Night club; ensemble.

11:00—Two unique trios.

11:30—Orchestras; organ music.

22.—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

6:00—Maids; orchestra.

7:00—Hale and Hearty.

7:30—Bridge tournament; artist

8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Two dance orchestras.

-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Musical hits and bits. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00 6:00—Louis Rich's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Concert; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920

Thursday, May 30.

7:00—Dinner concert orchestrs 8:00—Musical prog. (2 hrs.) 10:00—Venetian dance music. 357—CKCL. TORONTO—840. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher (DST) (ST)

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

\$:30 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Georgia Serenaders orch.

72:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45—Studio organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 2:00 1:00-President Hoover's Memo motor race.
5:30—Ellington's dinner music.
6:00—Dog chat.
6:30—Punch and Judy show.
7:00—Drama, "The Fugitive."
7:30—U. S. Marine band.
8:00—Mystery story.
8:30—Musical program.
9:00—George Olsen's orchestra.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.

message will be broadcast to the entire nation als he speaks in Ariington cemstery beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The entire proceedings of the services of the Grand Army of the Republic will be radiated by the combined networks of the NBC and Columbia stations. At four o'clock, the start and finish of the Indianapelis Speedway motor races will go on the air over the same group of stations. A secret society which has sworn deadly vengeance on the thieves of the Agra treasure, and a mysterious assassin who shoots poisoned darts weave the riddle which Sherlock Holmes unravels with his usual aplomb in a radio drama, "The Sign of the Four" which may be tuned in from WJZ or an associated station at 7:30. Musical memories of the World War, with tribute to those who isid down their lives for home and country will be broadcast by the Scntinels male quartet and Jessica Dragonette, soprano, over the WEAF and chain at 8:30. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 2:00 1:00—President Hoover's Memo-rial Day address. 4:00 3:00—Indianapolis Speedway 4:00 3:00—Indianapolis Speedway motor race.
6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing presenting "Paretalis."
7:30 6:30—Comfort hour och. with Thomas Joyce, barltone.
8:00 7:00—Buck and Wing, comedy vaudeville sketch.
8:30 7:30—Septinel's erchestra.
9:00 8:00—Male quartet, tenor.
9:30 8:30—Broadway light, music.
10:00 9:00—Educational talk, orch.
10:30 9:30—Drama, "Nathan Hale."
11:30 10:30—St. Regis orchestra.
933.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

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(DST) (ST)
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—8inging Captain's hour.
8:20 7:20—Organist; music masters.
9:30 8:30—Ensemble, songs.
10:00 9:00—Novelty brothers hour.
10:15 9:15—Subway boys; tenor.
10:30 9:30—Two sopranos, pianist.
11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Arcadians.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Chesapeake music hour.
10:30 9:30—Musical art gallery.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
545.11—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdain's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Charles feature hour.
8:30 7:30—WAR BUFFALO—900.
10:30 9:30—Band concert.
243.5—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
10:30 9:30—Band concert.
243.5—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—WABC dance music.
8:00 7:00—Feaure presentation.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Two dance orchestras.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—MUZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Music; Hollinsworth Hall.
11:30 10:30—Orchestra; studio singers.

10:30—Orchestra; studio singers.
11:30—Glad Girls entertainment.
12:00—Orchestra; variety hour.
2.WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. TAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Invisible chorus.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Wusleal tour; songs/
9:30—Three twins: radioettes.
10:30—Varieties, piano music.
11:30—Crooner, piano music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
3—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
11:00—Organist; dance music.
17:-WTIC, HARTFORD—600.
5:30—Sea Gull dinner group.
6:00—Music memory contest.
6:30—WEAF orch., baritone.
7:00—Tenor, orchestra.
1:30—"Tone Color," musical.
8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Old-time ham dance.
2:30—WOR, NEWARK—710.

3:00—indianapolis speedway motor race.
5:00—Markets, farm forum.
5:20—Albany dinner music.
6:20—Educational talks, music.
6:30—Trautman's entertainers.
7:30—WEAF programs (\$ hrs.)
10:30—Theater organ recieal. 6:36—Concert; merrymakers. 11:30 10:36—Theate Secondary Eastern Stations. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.5—WEEL, BOSTON—506.

7:00 6:00—O'Leary's Irish minstreis.
7:20 6:30—WEAF orchestra, baritone
8:00 7:00—Studio feature hour.
8:20 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:20 8:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
10:00 9:00—WEAF musical program.
10:35 9:35—Braves concart program.
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10:36 9:00—Nether dance music.
10:30 0:00—WEAF musical program.
10:30 0:00—Dinner dance music.
10:30 0:00—Nether dance music.
10:30 0:00—Octawa dance music.
10:3

(DRT) (ST) 408.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Artists feature hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Conservatory entertainers 13:45 11:45—Studio concert. 283.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

\$:00 7:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance music to 3:30. \$20.4—WSBM, CHICAGO—776, 10 \$:00—Gelden music hour. 10 \$:00—Frolic, dance music. 10 9:00—Variety entertainment. 15 9:45—Guy Lombardo's orch. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180,

13:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.
418.4—W@N.-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestras,
11:15 10:15—Louie's Hungry five.
11:30 10:30—Dance; tener; orchestra.
13:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music. 8:00 7:00-Musical programs. 8:00 7:00—Musical programs.

447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Romantic program.
11:25 10:25—Potpourri; dance music.
299.5—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Crescent musical program. 6:00 5:00 Katherine Tift-Jones with strings, mixed quartet.
6:30 5:30 Ballew's dance orchestra.
7:06 6:00 Concert orch., soprano.
7:30 6:30 Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35 6:35 Mme. Gainsborg, planist.
7:45 6:45 Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00 Fosmers orchestra with tener, comedy due:
8:30 7:30 Forsaters male quartet.
9:00 8:00 Soldiers program with songs, banjoist, planist.
9:20 8:30 Neapolitan night with accordionist, tenor.
10:00 9:00 Voyagers musical travelogue with mixed octet.
10:30 9:30 Phil Spitalny's music.
11:00 10:00 Slumber music. 8:00 7:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours, 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music. 475.8—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 6:16—Baptist Sunbeam band. 11:00 10:00—Moonlight serenaders.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Sunny Jim; variety. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Road to romance. 12:30 11:30-Quartet, baritone. 1:00 12:00-Concert, dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 3:00 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 13:00-Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Dance orthosta.

\$:00 7:09—WCC, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$16.

\$:00 7:09—WOR programs (8 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Swedish dance orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Romeo and Juliet.

12:00 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.

1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 3:80—WEAF musical hour. 3:80—Studio concerts. 61.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—660.

5:80 7:30—Crais's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, contralto. 11:30 10:30—WEAF orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590, 10:30 9:30—Music; bridge; music. 10:30 9:30—Music; bridge; music.
379.5—KGO, CAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Three boys; quintet.
1:80 12:30—Songs and the singer.
2:00 1:90—Trocaderans dance music
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Old Virginia Church hour.
9:30 8:30—Male quartet; variety.
11:00 10:50—Dance orch; organist.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—880.
12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band. 11:00 10:00—Request organ program.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Studio concert hour.
7:30 6:30—WEAF concert orchestrs.
8:00 7:00—Studio concert hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Albany dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30—Vocalists; instrumentalists 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (\$ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Studio concert. 2:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800

Leading DX Stations.

233.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35—Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00—Dance music to 8:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-77 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180 8:00—Mooseheart hour. 8:30—Studio hub hour. 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 416.4-WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—570.
8415 7:15—Angelus hour; forum.
9:00 8:00—Studio musical program.
1:00 10:00—Studio concert orchestra.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:30 7:38—Inspiration boys hour.
9:00 8:00—Concert; minstrel show.
0:00 9:00—Studio concerts.
1:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Romantic entertainment,
11:25 11:25—Three orchestras.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:30 7:36—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Footlights; orchestra.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Merry ramblers; dance.
12:00 11:00—Merry ramblers; dance.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio,
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
7:30 6:20—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—230.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:20 9:30—Program: serenaders.
12:00 11:00—U. S. Engineers band.
299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Favorite melodies hour. 93.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

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100 5:00—Old Man Sunshine.

130 5:30—Pollack's dance orchestra.

15 6:15—Vocalists, saxophonists.

16 6:15—Vocalists, saxophonists.

17:00—Frank Luther, tenor.

18:00 7:00—Frank Luther, tenor.

18:00 8:00—Feature musical program.

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18:00 0:00—Gladys Rice, soprano.

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18:00—Slumber music.

19:00—Automobile club feature.

18:00—Topics in season.

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18:00—WRAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

19:15—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—560.

19:15—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—560. rial Day address.

4:00 3:00—Indianapolis Speedway motor race.

6:10 5:10—Salon quartet; talk.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:05 9:05—Merry ramblers hour.

10:30 9:30—Dance orehestra.

11:00 1:000—WJZ Slumber music.

245.8—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—1220.

2:00 1:00—President Hoover's Memorial Day address.

4:00 3:00—Indianapolis Speedway motor race.

6:10 5:10—Orchestra. pianist.

7:30 6:30—Book talk: Uncle Gimbee.

8:00 7:00—WFAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

226.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1180.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

3:79.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

2:00 1:00—President Hoover's Memorial Day address.

4:00 3:00—Indianapolis Speedway motor race.

see 11:00 ABC dance music. 1:00 11:00—Onchestra; comedy tea 1:00 18:00—DM air vaudeville. 20:00—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 8:00—Studio concert. 11:00 18:00—Tour hour league. 11:00 18:50—ION: NOW LESS.

221.5—EMJ. LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00 16:60—Orchestrit: congs; sirtists.
12:00 11:00—Denot music.

202.5—WOW, GMAHA—200.
10:00—Feature program.

PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:20-Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletines. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director.

6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00—Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30-La Touraine concert from N. B. C. Studios, Nathaniel Shil-

kret, director. 8:00—The Mobiloil orchestra from N. B. C. Studios, Frank Black, conductor. 8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios, S. C. Lanin, direc-

C. Studios, Walter Haenschen, director. 10:30—Gold Strand orchestra from N. B. C. Studios, Guttave Haenschen, director.

9:30-Palmolive Hour from N. B.

11:00-Kozak Radiogram; Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather forecast.

Program For Thursday (E. D. S. T.) 2:00 p. m .- Memorial Day Service by the Grand Army of the

Republic at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The entire proceedings of the solemn memorial service in the historic Arlington Amphitheater in Virginia beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, will be heard through Station WTIC beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday The ceremonies will include an address by President Hoover; selections by the United States Marine Band; speeches by Hosea B. Moulton, past commander of the Grand Army, Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont and Dr. Thomas Green of the Loyal Legion: the reading of Lincoin's Getfysburg Address by Captain John M. Kline: patriotic vocal selections by Ruby Smith Stahl. Herman Fakler, Jeanette E. McCaffrey and Elsie Jorss, accompanied by the Marine Band; presentation of the colors and the pledge of allegiance to the fiag; and sev-

eral other notable features. The Rev. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the American University, will read the invocation, and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, rector of the Foundry Methodist church, will pronounce the benefiction. 4:00 p. m.—Indianapolis Speedway races.

In striking contrast with the solemnity of the Grand Army services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a feature of spectacular excitement will be broadcast through Station W T I C at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At this time, the seventeenth annual Indianapolis motor speedway race, the classic of American automobile racing. will go on the air for one hour. The course covers 500 miles, which, it is expected, will be traversed by the winning driver in less than five hours at the breakneck speed of more than 100 miles an hour. Graham McNamee, premier announcer of sports events, will be at the microphone to relate the last hour and the finish of the race as he sees it from a vantage

point at the track. 5:00 p. m .- Silent until 6:20. 6:20 p. m.—Summary of Program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D.

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull dinner group 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.-King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by

Emil Heimberger. 7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios-William McKenna, Director. 8:00 p. m .- Buck and Wing 8:30 p. m .- "Tone Color" present-

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9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios—Frank Black, Director. 9:80 p. m .- Newton Parsons Hour 10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios-Andy Sanella, Director.

10:30 p. m.—Kozak Radiogram. 10:30 p. m.—Hotchkiss, Hinckley and Welsh Old Fashioned Barn Dance from Bloomfield. Conn. 11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant News Bulletins; weather fore-

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secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, discovers she is in love with Morgan, she determines to resign. She temporarily postpones her resignation, however, because she believes Morgan is going

to need her more than ever in the

coming defense of BERT CRAW-

FORD, a supposed friend, who is indicted for embezzlement. Nan distrusts Crawford and IRIS MORGAN, beautiful wife of the lawyer. Crawford and ROY BLAND, funds derived from a whirlwind gure that you are not overheard." stock-selling scheme intended to

finance at packing plant. vice manages to hear a conversation in love with him yourself." shich takes place in Morgan's pri- she said, still in that deadly quiet probably won't take more than two chain gang. vate office. Crawford bribes the girl te forget that he talked with the cashier of the bank approving the check young Bland cashed just be-

ook while listening in, secretes two opies in her desk, and tucks one shirt. When Morgan arrives, Nan said, ignoring his last words. companies him into the private "Goodnight, Mr. Crawford." fice, where Crawford, Alice and cee, GLADYS PAYNE, secretary in him, will you?" Crawford's office, told her Crawford had sent Bland to South gan's desk, did not look up. "I am the transcription of his conversa- continue to try to earn my salary." Crawford.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI "The condition," Nan Carroll be-

"The Morgan!" Crawford repeat- West Packing Company of which ad the name violently, but in his he was president. Nan Carroll had

ship shall be terminated this mo-

why haven't you tattled to Morgan?" Crawford snarled.

Because I am his friend, and have his happiness at heart," Nan-

caught her up triumphantly, "you

finished." Nan told him sharply. "If with a man she could not have. you go on with Iris, the two of you | "We're sisters under the skin, in will wreck his life anyway. If you that respect at least," Nan admitted. don't give me your promise now to with bitter humor. have nothing more to do with Iris Morgan, I'll place all evidence I ber 19th, the case was formally have against you, both in connec- opened in Judge Haswell's court, tion with this case and as regards Iris Morgan sat in a reserved seat his wife, in Mr. Morgan's hands in the first row, immediately behind tonight. He will throw your case those chairs that were traditionally Morgan refuses to defend anyone of wise, and Morgan had gratefully whose innocence he is not thorough- seconded him.

"God!" he choked, flinging up an Well-and if I promise?"

perform my duties as Mr. Morgan's "I believe I'll attend the trial week freeful many to the best of my shilly."

no more clandestine meetings with snap us together—said he wanted When NAN CARROLL, private her, that you will not communicate to be sure HIS picture would get in

> not to telephone or write her?" that you find it expedient to drop on with her typing. the affair. You can tell her-and

go on with the relationship. Make left the selecting of it to me this grocer" and getting \$4. treasurer, are accused of stealing the call from a pay station, and he year, because of the trial. I do "You think of every little thing, case over until after New Year's, don't you?" Crawford sneered. "But

ween Crawford and his switch- Nan's steady brown eyes did not voice: "I haven't received your days. Oh, I hope it will all be over

promise yet, Mr. Crawford." flung at her bitterly. "What else only if the trial is finished."

like!" "I'll have ways of knowing if you elded copy into the pocket of her fail to keep your promise," Nan

"Listen, Nan," Crawford begged, Morgan go over Alice's testimony. suddenly humble. "I know Morgan Morgan is delighted that Crawford sets a lot of store on your opinion nas-such a splendid witness. Alice and help in working up his cases. unwittingly tells that Bland's flan- You won't work against me with

Nan, busy with papers on Mor-America. Crawford insists this is not working for the prosecution, another evidence of Bland's clever Mr. Crawford, but for Mr. Morgan. planning Nan asks to see Craw- who is unfortunately the attorney ford alone, She confronts him with for the defense in this case. I shall tion with Alice. "I'll promise not -"By heaven, you're a cold-bloodto show this to Morgan on one con- ed little devil!" Crawford snapped, dition," she tells the shrinking but he walked almost jauntily to the door that led into the outer

During the next two weeks, which ended in the opening of the trial of and jury. gan slowly, "is that you give Iris Herbert S. Crawford on the charge of embezzling funds of the Midriolence there was relief as well as good reason to believe that Crawanger. "Do you mean to incinuate ford was keeping the promise she had wrung from him. Morgan him-"I'm not insinuating," Nan cor- self told her that. Crawford had rected him implacably. "I have as shown the good sense to discontinue incontestable proof of your rela- his "friendly" visits to the home of tions with Mrs. Morgan as I have his counsel, lest reporters comment of your witness-fixing. And the only too suggestively on the intimacy of price for my silence in both in- the accused and his lawyer, and stances is that that illicit relation- Iris Morgan's discontented, restless, unhappy face, when she brought its loveliness to her husband's office, spoke more loudly than any words of Crawford's could have done.

When Crawford and Iris met in the lawyer's office no one but Nan answered evenly. "He loves his could have detected the strain and wife. Knowing what I know about artificiality of their manner, but the you and Iris Morgan would wreck pain and hunger in Iris' blue-green eyes when they devoured the blond "That being the case." Crawford handsomeness of her erstwhile lov- drel and a wife-stealer and yet draw serve. When the potatoes are er convinced Nan that Crawford was the line at embezzling a quarter of done there should be only a small aren't in a position to make me keeping his promise. In spite of her a million dollars from the company amount of liquid. keep any promise I might make contempt for Iris, Nan was some- he had organized. And then, at the times moved to pity for the woman who was obviously so much in love and ironic an instrument that even "You interrupted before I had who was obviously so much in love

When at last, on Monday, Decemthe innocence of his "friend." out of this office, and when he does sacred to reporters and feature so you will stand convicted in the writers. She had wanted to sit at orinion of the public, which in- the counsel table, beside the defendcludes the jury, you know, for ant, but Crawford himself had everyone knows that John Curtis cautioned her that it would not be

Nan knew that Iris stayed at the courthouse the whole dreary first arm to hide his convulsed face. day, sitting through the slow process of impaneling a jury, for she 'If you promise to leave Iris Mor- accompanied her husband to his of-

back of any failure to gain weight according to schedule, And the best perform my duties as Mr. Morgan's secretary to the best of my ability."
Nan said grimly. "Of course," abe said, moving saided, "you will not be so foolish as to try to "fix' another witness."
"Why should I?" Crawford blustered golor coming slowly back into his cheeks. "I'm innocent, I tell you..."
"You need't bother," Nan interrupted coldly. "I'm walking for youngement of the presentation is the dector's first to digit movement of the presentation is the dector's first to relieve these life of the grind the grind promise is the street and bloody with siliced bananas.

"I believe I'll attend the trial every day, Nan," she said, moving weak, fretful, puny bables improve when you cleanse their stomach and bowels and put them in order with siliced bananas.

Two cups powdered sugar, 2 tables poens butter, 1/2 cup canned or bottled milk."

Att insredients and heat aloving to dissolve sugar. Boil 2 minutes, when a little of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water, it should result of the mixture is proposed into cold water. It should not be the course of the co

It costs exactly one thousand dollars a month, \$12,000 a year, support the two little sons of comedian Charlie Chaplin, accord-

ing to a recent propating of funds by the divorced wife of the actor, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin. Hundreds of thousands of more garden variety parents-the sort, perhaps who are managing to support families of five on about \$125 month-would be mighty interested in an itemized account of what each small boy needs and wants per month to the tune of

AS WELL OFF.

Hundreds of thousands of parents, too, will cringe at the idea that their boys can't have the best. This cringing and fear that they are doing an injustice to their own offspring by not having \$500 a month to spend on them is altogether unnecessary, for there is little doubt that the social set-up of today offers the poor boy about

what it does the rich. Every time little Charles Spencer or Sidney Chaplin have their teeth straightened or their tonsils and adenoids yanked out, their father pays an extra fat bill so that some poor little Jack or Jim can have his teeth straightened and his tonsils yanked out for nothing.

THE WOMAN SCORNED.

Hell hath no fury like the woman scorned, is a proverb rather con- print is shown in Style No. 552. To these musical devices.

was going to say: with the lish t attending the trial going cause he loved a younger woman. Dialts. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 any other type of musical instruction of one telephone call in to interfere with your Christmas The man is Robert Elliott Burns, plaits. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 any other type of musical instruction of one telephone call in the size of the size exception of one telephone can in to interfere with your Christmas the man is Robert Emilit Burns, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches ments.

There is no reason therefore to hat you find it expedient to drop on with her typing.

ANYTHING ELSE. think they ought to have put the so poor Bert could have had a nice police was 52 when he was 36. She white silk broadcloth, silk pique neighbors. Christmas. But the jury will give helped him get back on his feet. in chartreuse green, and peach Crawford, but Nan is suspicious, going to all this trouble to save and by means of a listening-in deMorgan's wife for him, when you're take up so much time that the wife to release him. She promised. great. Try it! Pattern price 15 case will have to go over until But the detectives came a few days cents in stamps or coin (coin is prenext week. Jack says the defense later. He faces ten years on the ferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

There is little doubt that if he by Saturday! Bert's promised to had beaten her or deserted her or "Of course I promise!" Crawford play Santa Claus for Curt, but committed any cruelty the woman Nan made no attempt to answer It's "the other woman" that is al-Nan transcribes the notes she a Bible and I'll swear on it, if you or to comment, for the lump in her ways the last straw, whether wothroat was too large to permit man number one wants him much words to pass. Iris, not John Cur- or not. Jealousy is the most firmtis Morgan, had selected her gift. ly implanted human trait. Always before, at Christmas time,

APPETIZING DINNER MENU

Morgan had bought and presented

her gift personally, and now that

she knew she loved him, her hungry

heart had fed upon the certainty

of receiving another proof that he held her dear as a friend, studied

her tastes and wishes to give her

had bought her a bottle of toilet

water or perfume, and she never

During the next few days, how-

ever, she had little time to think

was hurtling on toward a climax.

Thanks to the revelations of Alice

Belton and his own thorough in-

counsel, had suffered few shocks of

surprise as District Attorney Brain-

It was unquestionably a weak

America, and that Bland had told

checks against the bank account of

had so nullified Cashier Wolfe's

testimony concerning his alleged telephone conversation with Craw-

ford, in which Crawford was sup-

posed to have given his O. K. to

he last check for \$100,000, that re-

defending him, the man who had

(To Be Continued)

Doctors say, souring waste in baby's digestive tract is usually

BABIES GAIN BY

cross-examination Morgan

the cash over to Crawford.

tion for the defeadant.

of Christmas, for the Crawford trial

used the stuff!

pleasure. And now-probably Iris

A delicious ham loaf holds the honored position in a dinner menu outlined this morning by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, home service director of the Hartford Gas company, in a radio talk from Station WTIC. Her recipes this morning included ham loaf, smothered potatoes, pepper and radish salad, and banana cake with opera icing. They are summarized in the following

One package lemon gelatine, 1% vestigations, Morgan, as defense cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 2 cups erd presented his case to the judge cooked ham, ground (1 pound), 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon horseradish, drained, 1 picase, depending largely upon the unsupported testimony of Gladys mento, finely cut, 1/2 teaspoon onion pulp, dash of cayenne, cloves and Payne, who claimed that Crawford had instigated and financed Roy Bland's sudden departure for South

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water, Add vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard. When her that he had drawn the large slightly thickened, add remaining the Mid-West Packing Company at ingredients. Turn into losf pan. Crawford's order and had turned Chill until firm. Unmold on platter. Garnish with parsley.

> Smothered Potatoes. Six potatoes, 3 medium sized onions, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, boiling water.

Peel and cut potatoes and onions in thin slices. Arrange in layers porters and feature writers were in a frying pan. Add salt and freely predicting a quick vindica- pepper and enough water to keep from sticking to the pan (about Even Nan was shaken in her in- half way up on potatoes) cover and tuitive belief that Crawford was cook over a low flame until the guilty. A man might be a scoun- mixture is soft. Add butter and

Pepper and Radish Salad. 1 cup green peppers, shredded; 1 that hardened old harridan must cup radishes, cut fine: 1 tablespoon have chuckled, put conclusive proof chives, chopped: 1 cup mayonnaise.

of Crawford's guilt into the hands Mix ingredients together. Serve of the secretary of the man who was on lettuce with mayonnaise. staked his professional honor on

Banan Cake. 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 2

egg whites. Bake in two greased layer pans at- 37,5 degrees for 20 minutes. When slightly cooled cover bottom layer with sliced bananas. Pour over Opera Icing. over remainder of icing and top

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cent of his income on hair tonics character and destiny. not only the trombone but also the worker. She was very quiet and any job in the world as big? cornet and particularly the oboe in- uncommunicative and I put it down terfere with the condition of the to a personality, as women will. I lungs. Probably the statement thought she didn't like me and about the trombone and the obos wouldn't put herself out to talk. arises from the fact that the former has a great long tube and the latter the smallest outlet for the terrible complex about talking. She POPULAR COTION PRINT.

breath of any of the wind instruments and that therefore strong effamily that was kind but illiterate.
forts are required to blow either of
Later a relative took her and had

no more clandestine meetings with her, that you will not communicate with her by letter or telephone—"

log An orchestra leader who has had be really smart it shows raised to be sure HIS picture would get in tradictory to others which insist to be sure HIS picture would get in tradictory to others which insist to be sure HIS picture would get in tradictory to others which insist the papers! Of course he was jok-that woman's leve is a sublime, waistline. The bodice with kimono serve musicians reports that he things like that, and not notice it "Hold on!" Crawford growled. ing. And, oh, by the way, an artist changeless thing.
"Hold on!" Crawford growled. ing. And, oh, by the way, an artist changeless thing.
"How am I going to let her know for the Morning Sur sketched me. I Here's Emily Pocheo, sometimes trim. To give fluttering fulness to support the state of the second and the "How am I going to let her know for the Morning Sur sketched me. I there's Emily Pocheo, sometimes to superstitions. Trombone and oboe tive about it that she has become that it's all off between us, if I'm begged him not to, but he insist-players are just as healthy and of blood.

Here's Emily Pocheo, sometimes trim. To give fluttering fulness to superstitions. Trombone and oboe tive about it that she has become players are just as healthy and of blood. "Isn't attending the trial going cause he loved a younger woman. lines, it is pressed into kilted live just as long as do players of

"Oh, I finished that ages ago," in his office a few days ago on a white pique which is so extremely suppose that the playing of an about the affair. You can tell her—and ruthfully!— that someone knows Iris assured her. "My packages charge of escaping from a prison popular. Plain wide-wale white or trombine in any way injures ail' and that it would be fatal to are all wrapped and addressed. I road camp seven years ago where pique with red grosgrain ribbon health. It is not certain, of course, ail' and that it would be fatal to are all wrapped and addressed. I road camp seven years ago where blue is jaunty for tennis. Nile as to just how much practicing and your chances of being acquitted to do hope you'll like your gift. Jack he was sent for helping "stick up a green sportsweight; lines, tomato playing on these instruments shortred lines, brown and white checked en life. No doubt the statistics for gingham, yellow cotton basket this point depend on the irritability The woman who "squealed" to weave with green novel dot motifs, and homicidal tendencies of the

"VOTES FOR WOMEN."

On May 29, 1890, the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives reported in favor of amending the Constitution to permit woman's suffrage. It was one of the first shows of interest the federal government made in the suffrage movement. Nothing came directly on the report, but it moved several states to individual actionand was a milestone in the "Votes for Women" cause.

At the time no state and only one territory, Wyoming, extended full suffrage to women. Wyoming's law went into effect in 1869. The suffrage cause began in an organized way in 1848 with a con-

vention at Seneca Fall, N. Y. 1t lost momentum, however, during the turbulent days of the Civil War. The constitutional amendment, which went into effect in 1920, is one of the shortest in the docu-

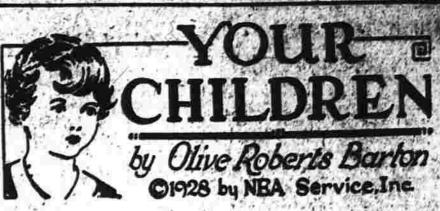
ment. It says, simply:
1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account

2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

ter than an official probe.







The oftener a habit is repeated, one of the hardest workers T ever the more lasting its effect is. What saw, but I believe that secretly she takes effort and thought at first, in Just one example out of a hun-Inst one example out of a hun a short time becomes reflex and is dred I could name. done without thinking at all. Forming Characters

There is not, of course, any reason to believe that the blowing children to be taught good and ners and grammar belong in the regular habits when they are small, superficial class—where too many of the grantest mistaken. One of the greatest mistakes we people would relegate the amenijure the lungs; in fact, it is more make in training children is that ties. Very well, then. How about reasonable to assume that such is we keep putting things off because the habits of character? Acts of performance will exercise the lungs we think they're not old enough. kindness become a habit if repeated and thereby make them more capable and more healthful. Some
Of the superstitions associated with
Teach a child to be polite when and generosity. Telling truth and
the is young and he will be polite all making it a point to accept nothing the playing of musical instruments his life. Allow him to be rude and but truth makes it a habit. And constitute in themselves remarkable uncouth, and, although later on he obedience becomes a habit.

may be able to gloss over this lack, Then there are the physical hab-Many people think that all violin under circumstances when he for- its, cleanliness, eating regularly, players have long hair and there is gets self, his early training is al- sleeping ditto, exercise, and elim-hardly a baid-headed violin virtuoso most sure to manifest itself. It's the ination. How important they are. who does not spend at least five per same old story of the act, the habit, | Sometimes I hesitate to say all these things to mothers, It, is trying to justify this superstition.

Not long ago, I met a very wonsuch an enormous task to make a
the base horn are obese. It is said
great prominence as a welfare these habits to teach—is there

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Among the Manchester cases that have been assigned to go be-fore the Superior Court, criminal tral Zone Tab of New York City side, of this county at the June have been enjoying a short visit term are Samuel Bayer, Henry Leister, Michael Morley and Andrew Escada, charged with motor vehicle violations, Raiph Brown of Burnside had also taken an appeal from the decision of the local court on the charge of reckless driving. but has vacated his appeal and has paid the local court.

Other cases that are to be heard are Charles E. Brodrib, James V. Murphy, Richard Adams, alias children Kathleen and Leo of Rock- at the three cemeterys were decor-Norman Richardson, aliat L. R. ville are spending a week at the ated by the societies with appropri-Richardson, Norman A. Sterling home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ate ceremonies. and Bernice Murphy, charged with Crandall at Grants Hill district. theft, having been arrested in connection with the stealing of a suit of clothes from Jacob Laufer and home of Mr. and Mrs. William clothing from a Rockville company. Agard and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile

TALCOTTVILLE

The names of Gerhardt Joachim Church Cradle Roll. Lucy Adams church. Welles has been promoted from the

The Misses Edna and Arline friends for a few days. Monaghan and Helen Frazier attended as delegates from this place has spent the winter in Georgia is Boys Conference held at Stafford West at Snipsic district. springs on Friday and Saturday.

cemetery on Thursday at 6:30 Day in June. o'clock, (D. S. T.) Contrary to a former announcement the parade and Mrs. Herbert Wood of New will form at the church and proceed Britain were recent guests at the Eugene Duettes; Rockfall, Wm. H. down the main road to the front entrance of the cemetery. Several of Tolland avenue. state police officers from the Stafford Springs barracks will be on duty at that time so that the parade may proceed in safety.

and Mrs. David Stiles and Mr. and bany where she attended a confer- Washington, Clayton Williams; Mrs. William Stiles, Jr., were called ence. to Willimantic on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Stiles' sister, Mrs. Joseph Bishop.

on Saturday at the home of his pie dinner with all the "fixings". Andrew Esada, daughter, Mrs. F. F. McCue at Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford of

Putney, Vermont, called on friends in town on Sunday. Alfred Rivenburg has secured a position with Cheney Brothers, and his duties on Monday

Miss Mildred MacCallum, Charles MacCallum and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenburg visited relatives at Worcester, Mass., on Sunday.

WOMAN FLIES HIGH

Los Angeles, Calif., May 29 — Boaring to a height of 24,000 feet, Marvel Crossan, 25, today apparently had established a new altitude record for women. The sealed barograph will be sent to Washing-

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Mrs. William E. Schrieber of Ballston Spa. New York, formerly of New York City and Miss Miriam

mer home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter of Hartford, George Newman and daughter / Ithea of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trishman and daughter Ethel of Burnside, Mrs. Mable Newman Morganson and son Frank of Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty, and Clarence Hungerford of Hadlyme, Conn., was a week-end guest at the

were Sunday guests of Mrs. : par-Tobias and John George Mosback family and attended the Sunday Tobias have been placed on the morning service at the Federated

Rev. William C. Darby left Tues-Earl Benton of Torrington who vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. Higgins. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle

Eldred Doyle has accepted a position in Hartford. Miss Ethel Usher who is employed in the automobile department at Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles, Mr. the Capitol has returned from Al-

The Tolland Study Club held its F. McHugh; West Haven, Mark H. annual banquet Friday evening at McDermott; Prospect Pk. N. J. the Vernon Grange Hall. Vernon Harold W. Comiskey; N. Y. C.,

After the banquet was served the members of the Study Club adjourned to the hall and Mrs. Mildred Mason of Hartford accompanied by Miss Alice Hall sang two groups of songs in a very delightful manner. Dr. Samuel Simpson read a humorous sketch on New England weather by Mara Twain and Rev. M. S. Stocking of Manchester spoke. The Tolland Study Club members were generous in

their praise of the way in which Vernon patrons served their guests. Patriotic societies from Rockville were represented at the morning service at the Federated church Sunday. Rev. William C. Darby gave a very interesting patriotic sermon and at the close a service was held on the green to the unknown dead. The soldiers' graves

have been suspended for one year and son Leon of North Woodstock for driving while under the influrow's sister, Mrs. Fred Nutland and at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to re- Grant has been a member of the ger. duce this highway menace. The de- Student Government Association, The associate film feature is a welles has been promoted from the Rev. William C. Darry left lies to notify the department or the po-cradle roll to the primary depart- day for Providence, R. I., where he is notify the department or the po-ciation. She has held office as "Blue Skies." Beautiful Helen will be a guest of relatives and lice in case they should see any Secretary of Science Club, during Twelvetrees, a new screen star, has

the Tolland County Older Girls and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Philip Johnson; Hamden, Kenneth economics, and will teach this sub-P. Dillon; Hartford, Lewis B. Mac- ject next year at Milford. A meeting of the Federated Sun- Ewan; Hawleyville, Edrick H. Rev. W. S. Tyler, Tolland Coun- day school board met Monday eve- Durgy; Killingly, Geo. Boucher; Children's night, Tuesday evening. ty Y. M. C. A. secretary will be the ning in the church to make plans Meriden, Robert McHugh; Middlespeaker at the Memorial Day exer- for Sunday school work and ap- town, Herman Krenz; Milford, the committee, cises to be held in Mount Hope point a committee for Children's Leon F. Smith; Norwalk, K. O Rounds: Norwichtown, Francis W

Prospect, Benj. Rachas; Putnam, Donahue; Rockville, Joseph Ciuchta; Stamford, Walter E. Barrow, Walter Hankey, John Obuckowski; So. Norwalk, Wm. E. Olean; Terryville, Harry Auswald, John Tulay; Wallingford, Clifford W. Jones; Waterbury, Geo. Adams, Clarence J. Edmund Bradley was a guest Grange patrons served a chicken Pasquale Urso; Wilkes Barre, Pa.,

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Mrs. Harry P. Files. The Wapping Public Library will opened this afternoon be opened this afternoon from two o'clock until five p. m., instead of Thursday afternoon as usual, Thursday being Memorial

There was a teachers' meeting held at the school hall at three clock last Thursday afternoon. Stanley Billings spent the weekend visiting his grand parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Grant of Rockville. The Federated Workers will give fifty cent strawberry shortcake doubtedly be filled at all perform. the Ladies Aid Society. supper in the parish house, next ances. Friday evening, May 31st. Supper will be served from 5:80 until 8:30. Besides strawberry shortkinds of salads, rolls, coffee, and a variety of cakes. After the supper games will be played on the parish

of the Senior basketball team, Miss Frank Alberton in support, Bethel, Oscar West; E. Haven, Grant has studied intensively home

> Wapping Grange will celebrate A program has been prepared by

I heaters

For today and tomorrow (Memorial Day), the State theater is preranged for, and to say that they are benificial to all. to be presented amidst the cool and The Vernon Grange dramatic refreshing atmosphere made possi- Association will give a play "The ble through the gigantic Typhoon Elopment of Ellen" Wednesday eve-

The first feature presents the adorable Alice White, fiaming little flapper of the films, in her first Anna Committee Co cake, the menu will it slude many First National Vitaphone talking picture, "Hot Stuff."

Miss White, who is recognised as the cutest personality in the Miss Faith Grant, daughter of movies, is seen and heard to the seen and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of best of her advantages in this rolto drive automobiles in Connecticut East Windsor Hill, transferred to icking, breezy story of gollege life. Connecticut College for her junior Her voice is splendidly suited to and senior years; the two preceding the mannerisms of Vitaphone. She years were spent at Connecticut is supported by a cast including Agricultural college at Storrs. Since William Bakewell, Doris Dawson, she came to New London, Miss Louise Fazenda and Buddy Messin-

partment statement advised people Dramatic Club and Athletic Asso- William Fox production, entitled, of these drivers operating motor her senior year, and was a member the stellar characterization with An MGM Oddities reel will also

be shown. Friday and Saturday the State will present Dolores Costello in the Warner Brothers Vitaphone talking picture, "Glad Rag Doll."

Eight young folks attended the Older Boys and Girls Conference held at Stafford Springs last Friday and Saturday. The four delegates, Marion Hill, Cora Kingsbury, Raysenting a most unusual and attrac- mond Storrs, George Kingsbury, betive holiday program; Two splendid sides Ruth Belcher, Eva Keehler, features and a snappy variety of Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mrs. Henry other divertisements have been ar- Barnes all had a wonderful time,

Cooling system, the State will un- ning preceded by a supper given by Memorial Day exercises were held mother's home.

Sunday, others being held at Mans-field Thursday Memorial Day. The Tolland County Dairy slub will meet at Cora Kingsbury Friday

The Christian Endeavor Business meeting and social will be held Friday evening at the chapel. Sunday, the church committee met and talked with the young folks planning to join the church and next Sunday morning June : 2, the church will vote about the matter.

Choral club is to meet in Bolton this week under the leadership of Mrs. Wells.

A shower was given at Mrs. William Orcutt's for Florence Hill who plans to be married June 2 at her



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Middletown

WHITEWASH LOCAL SCHOOLBOYS FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

HARTFORD TOMORROW

Hartford, May 29 .- The Mem-

orial Day game at the Bulkeley Sta-

m., daylight saving time. George

Burns' Springfield Ponies will be

famous Giant outfielder, is now in

the Springfield lineup and has been

Wally Guhman, youthful third

baseman, and "Sparky" Adams, the

dashing young outfielder, have re-

joined the Hartford club, Guhman

returning from the New England

selections for the Memorial Day

games are Woodman in the morn-

the afternoon at Springfield.

At Hartford:-LAWBAKERS 5, SENATORS 1

Parenti, 2b 4 1 2 3
Gill, cf 5 1 1 2
Yordy, rf 4 1 2 0

Goldman, ss 3

Munn, c 4

Oliver, p 3

Roser, rf

Hohman, cf 2

Corrella, 88 4

Scheer, 2b 4

Smith, c

Fortune, p 2

Silk City Nine Fields Okay SPRINGFIELD MEETS But Home Team Hits Much Harder; Coach Keldium will be started at 10:30 a. ley Absent Because of the opposing club. Burns, former Illness.

Manchester High's string of hitting in great style. The afterthree successive baseball victories noon game will be played at came to an abrupt and unexpected Springfield. end yesterday afternoon down in Middletown when the local team was trounced 6 to 0. It was the first time this season that Manchester had been held scoreless.

It was not errors which paved the way for the downfall of the Silk City aggregation; in fact the locals played their best game afield this season. Middletown, however, was hitting much better, getting 13 safe blows against six for Manchester. No less than half a dozen drives went over the heads of the Manchester outfielders up onto the steep bank next to a chicken house.

Manchester was Landicapped by the fact that it played without the services of its coach, Tom Kelley, who was confined to his home with a bad cold. Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey looked after the team which was directed by Captain Ernie Dowd.

Neither team scored for three innings, then Middletown cut lose with a barrage of hits which netted them a pair of runs in each of the next three innings. In the fourth was Manchester's best chance to score. Marcus Moriarty singled and Domenic Squatrito singled, but Lupien and Magnuson both hit foul flies to the third baseman and Bycholski struck out.

MacDonald pitched mighty fine ball for the winners allowing no hits in the pinches. Only two men got to third, Marcus Moriarty in the fourth and the same player again in the ninth.

Hugh Moriarty started on the mound for Manchester but was hit hard and relieved by Dave McConkey in the sixth. M. Moriarty and Squatrito were the best for Manchester while Cubeta, McAvey and MacDonald stood out for the win-

Manchester's next game will be at West Hartford Friday afternoon. The latter is a strong favorite to being considered the best team in the league. Yesterday's Middletown High (6)

MacDonald, p . . 5 Krenz, 2b3 McAvey, 1b ... Totals 33 6 13 27 Manchester High (0) M. Moriarty, 2b 4 0 Squatrito, 88 .. 4 Lupien, If4 Bycholski, c ... 4 0 McConkey. 3b,p 1 0 0 0 1 H. Moriarty,

Score by Innings: Manchester 000 000 000-0 Middletown000 222 000-6 Three base hits: McDonald 2; two base hits: Krenz; sacrifice hits: Krenz, Baroni; stolen bases: Gates 2. Cubeta 2. Gajecki 1, M. Moriarty 2, Squatrito 2; double play: Cu-

beta to Krenz. Hits off: Moriarty 11 in 5 2-8; McConkey 2 in 2 2-3; struck out: by Moriarty 2, by McConkey 2, by MacDonald 10; base on balls, off Moriarty 5, off McConkey 1, off MacDonald 1; hit batsman: McConkey; passed balls: Bycholski 2; wild pitch: Moriarty; umpire: Krauth; time: 1 hour, 56 minutes.

CHENEY GIRLS LAY PLANS FOR TENNIS

Cheney Brothers' Girls Athletic Association at a special meeting ast night at the School street Rec decided to organize a tennis tour-

At least thirty girls are expected to take part. At least there were that many present last night. It is planned to form two divisions of the tournament, one for beginners and the other for learned players. Miss Ruth B. Helwig was named vice-president of the sport. It was decided to hold the matches on Tuesday and Friday nights and to start the week of June 10.

Those desiring to play who have not already signed up may do so through the director of athletics in their mill. The names will be announced in a few days.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Ernie Lombardi, young Oakland (Calif.) catcher, was hitting close to the .500 mark after the first month of play in the Pacific Coast League.

ONLY ONE MEET RECORD FELL.
Only one new record was established at the Southern Conference track meet held recently. Ockler of Tulane made a new most record with the shot.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Trips Manchester Unexpectedly, 6-0

How They Stand | Good Old Fashioned Wallop Gone

Albany 5, Hartford 1. Providence 2, New Haven 1. Springfield 15, Allen town 7 (1) Springfield 11, Allentown 4 (2) Bridgeport 8, Pittsfield 0. American League Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Detroit 2. New York 12, Washington 7. National League

New York 5, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 9, Boston 8. (Other game rain). International League Toronto 12. Buffalo 9. Rochester 9. Montreal 6.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League league and Adams from the York- Albany21 Penn league. The probable pitching Providence21 11 Bridgeport19 Hartford19 ing at Hartford and Manfredi in Pittsfield16 Allentown13 Springfield11 New Haven 9 21 American League

Philadelphia25 St. Louis24 New York20 Detroit22 19 Cleveland17 Chicago 24 Boston11 24 Washington10 23 National League Chicago21 12 Pittsburgh21

St. Louis21 Philadelphia16 New York15 Boston14 Brooklyn13 Cincinnati12 21

base hits, Gill, Yordy. GAMES TODAY

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

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

Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

From Boxing; Ring No Longer Tough By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, May 29 .- Any time one of those Professional Old Tim-

Greatness Measured.

is necessary for the passage of a

dance deftly, they ruffle each

punch that soothes and wooes its

victim into sylvan slumber? Where

Dempsey of 1919 to 1923 for a

heavyweight who was capable of

winning and holding the title in the

good, old fashioned way. The rest

of them couldn't knock your feet

off a desk. The recent succession

of light heavyweight champions.

Loughran, Delaney, Berlenbach and

McTigue, fell heir to the title and

defended it without, so far as I

know, inducing anybody in partic-

but got up: Berlenback forsook

arose and went on to win; the next

time out. Delaney won without the

slightest evidence of vulgarity by

either party; 'McTigue simply out-

stepped Siki-for twenty rounds.

Therefore, you have to go all the

way back to Siki's knockout of

In other Classes

championship activities of our mid

back to the days when Leonard was

Carpentier to get anything really

The same thing applies to the

.484 | ular to seek the axminster. Lough-

.400 ran was down twice with Lomski

.364 the perpendicular with Delany but

decisive in this class.

holders of the decade.

class immediately below.

But the punch, the vital

ers wants to tell you that boxing isn't as tough as it used to be, just reach right over and-well just reach right over and shake hands on it, because he has you licked. Boxing, in comparison with that of the hard boiled school, is about as tough as a female impersonator and, while the professor, Sir Wil-

suspect him of talking merely to hear his teeth rattle.
The proof? Easy?' You answer Newark 10, Baltimore 7. that question by asking one that can't be answered, to wit: What champion, during the last five years or so, has won his title by a knock-

.656 a fighter's greatness was measur-.594 ed in the bad, bold days, no longer .516 title from brow to brow. They .649 ls it today? Quite so. It isn't.

CALLAHAN WINS

Los Angeles, May .29 .- Mushy Callahan's junior welterweight crown was still intact today despite the desperate efforts of "Dummy" Mahan of San Francisco in a sensational title bout at the Qlympic Arena last night.

The champion stopped Mahan in the third round, but only after Mushy himself, had been floored Latzo, Walker and Britton in the twice. The wild-swinging Dummy knocked Callahan to the floor in the first round and again in the second. Dummy was trying desperately for a haymaker in the third good to find a lightweight chamwhen he happened to stagger into pion who could wis and hold a title by the one-punch method. When

Benjamin withdrew himself from of a paper bag. He blew it imliam Muldoon, says this isn't so, I-

with the slightest malice. No featherweight title fight, This; the only means by which wash when this happened.

Fifty Years Ago. from the bare knuckle idea at that Boston to win the national amatime and old timers felt that the teur featherweight title and to race was softening. Twenty years earn national fame among the later, the finish fight-so called simon pures. You have to go back to the

body's—was a thing of the past. Later, as the modernists began to will kayo Lord. exert their influence for good, the Lord, on the other hand, is distance was cut to twenty-five greatly improved boxer. He defeatrounds, then to twenty. Today, the ed Tony Teto, the only boy ever championship distance is fifteen to drop Battalino and recently he and most of the fights are decided scored a technical kayo over Panon a ten-round basis, including two cho Villa of New Bedford, conof the last three heavyweight queror of "Chick" Suggs. Denny championships.

tility. I trust that in the years to bout when he recovered from ther. I have been splashed at the ringside with witchbazel, liniment, saliva and false teeth. But I draw the line at d'jer kiss.

WON'T SELL SLADE NOW.

dleweight and welterweight title San Francisco, despite the fact that Pittsburgh offered a huge Flowers, Greb and Wilson came insum for immediate delivery of Gorto the middleweight title via offidon Slade, shortstop, will keep him cial decisions. So did Dundee, the entire season because it figures he might help win another pen-As in the case of Dempsey among

the heavyweights, you have to go MUST HIT HARD OUT THERE. Fifty-four : pitchers were used n the first 27 games played by the Los Angeles club this season.

BATTALINO-LORD SCRAP NEXT WEEK

circulation, the art apparently outdoor boxing show at the Bulkepassed away with him. Jimmy ley Stadium, Hartford Eastern Goodrich, by a combination of mir- League baseball park, will be for acles, succeeded to the title and the featherweight championship of James couldn't punch his way out Connecticut. State Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue has mediately to Rock Kansas, who was given sanction to designation of old enough to remember Grover this battle as a title event. Com-Cleveland and couldn't punch with missioner Donohue says Lord and any great degree of vulgar final- Battalino stand far out in front ity, either. Old Rocco then passed among the featherweights of Conalong, leaving the championship necticut and that the winner of with Sammy Mandell, who punches this bout is clearly entitled to wear. often but neither resoundingly nor the crown of state champion.

Lord and Battalino bave started active training for this bout; both. since Criqui clipped Kilbane on the in fact have been in training for a the High school courts. upper lip, has ended in a knockeut fortnight for this bout, the most and, in the bantam and flyweight important either has had, and now Markley won from L. Kobylencky, classes, I believe the last gestures are getting down to the hard licks 6-4, 7-9, 6-0. Captain Bob Smith of this kind were made by Lynch on the home stretch. No bout, took W. Battey into camp, 6-0, 6-1. 6-1. and Villa respectively at the ex- scheduled for Hartford in many a pense of Johnny Buff. And, at season, has created like interest. that, he was ready for Monday's Battalino has long been Hartford's outstanding boxer. The great little East Sider made his entry into the No, boxing isn't what it used to boxing game as an amateur; he be and the funny thing about that disposed of all opposition in this is that it never was. Fifty years section until his name was known they wrestle, they embrace, they man beginning to be. in amateur circles through New They were beginning to get away England and then he stepped up to

> because it always meant some- Then came his crossing over into the professional end of the sport The forty-five round fight be- and he has been signally successcame popular but many were ful in this more exacting field. against it because they said that Knockouts have adorned his recsometimes a man couldn't be heat- ord from the early days as an en up sufficiently in that time to amateur right through to the presbe convinced that he was the leser. ent time and he is confident he

McMahon is confident Lord will By degrees, we have arrived at beat Hartford's pride. Battalino state of culture, uplift and gen-showed his real calibre in the Leto come the evolution goes no fur-knockdown to beat Leto so badly that the fight was stopped.

BASEBALL

THURSDAY, MAY 30 (Morning) Eastern League. HARTFORD

-vs.-SPRINGFIELD BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

Local Netmen Easily Beat Middletown 5-2

H. S. Tennis Team Wins, All Singles and Double; Meets Biggest Rival Today.

The undefeated Manchester High tennis team took Middletown High into camp in a league match in that city yesterday afternoon and today engages West Hartford in its most important contest of the season at

In the singles yesterday, Eddie

Baker and Beach (B.) refeated Hadley and Wilson (E. F), 6-1,

ed Ersoftzof (B), 6-1, 6-2; Barker (B) beat Machon (E. H.), 4-6, 6-1; 6-4; Beach (B.) defeated Hadley (E. H.) 6-2, 6-4. Doubles, Olmstead and Machon E. H.) defeated H. Erzoftzof and S. Ersoftzof (B.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3;

Aldo Gatti was forced three sets to

beat W. Walsh, 6-4, 3-5, 5-3. In the doubles Markley and

Smith paired to bear Kobylensky and Batty, 6 to 1 while in the other

match Gatti and Jerome O'Brien

won from Walsh and Hoover 6 to 2.

another C. C. I. L. tennis match

Bristol defeated East Hartford in

yesterday 3 to 2. The scores fol-

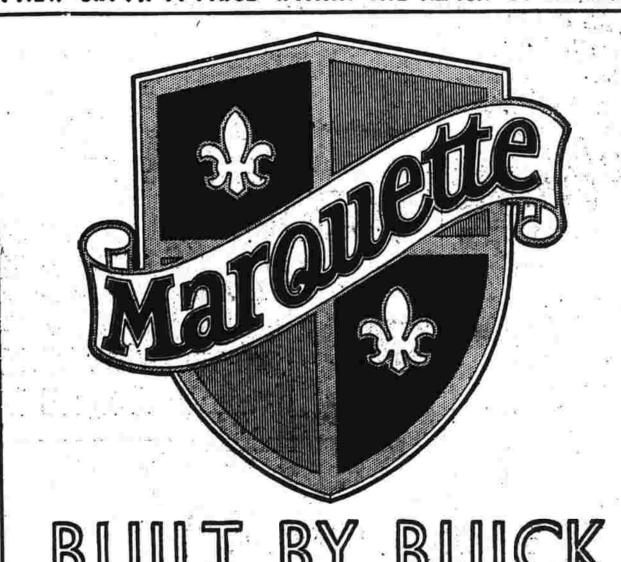
Singles Olmstead (E. H.) defeat-

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Willimantic Plays At Mt. Nebo Tomorrow Morning

Sportdom Razzes Jack For Leaving Fugazy

AMERICAN

Ruth, rf Lazzeri, 2b

Dickey, c

Bluege, 2b

Stewart, z

Barnes, zz

Averill, cf

Shaute, p 3

Metzler, lf

Clancy. 1b 4

Clasell, 88 4

Hoffman, x 1

Blue, 1b 5 McGowan, rf 5

Schulte, cf 3

Gehringer, 2b 3

McManus, 3b

Hartley, z 0 Fothergill, zz 1

Uhle. zzz 1 0 0 0 0

At Boston:—
RED SOX 5, ATRLETICS 4

Philadelphia

Shores, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 37 4 12 24 14

Bishop, 2b 4 1

Cochrane, c

Simmons, If 4

Dykes. 88 3

Reynolds, rf

2b

Dempsey Takes \$40,000 With Him for Two Months At Washington:
YANKS 12, NATIONALS 7 the Cash Legally.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 29 -It seems that the boy friend, John Dempsey, Myer, 3b has accumulated for himself a lot of incidental abuse on Broadway because of the manner in which he was deemed to have left Humbert J. Fugazy, the big burlap man from Bagatelle, in a moment of inspired reason the other day. Fugazy, it appears, was left with one thing and without another, the former being abrupt haste and the latter something like \$40,000. In fact, it was so much like \$70 garters with Couldn't buy sleeve garters with Runs batted in: West 2, Wells, Koeth: difference.

This sum was advanced to John so that he could pay himself off as befitted his fancy over a period of one year. The idea was silly on the face of it, John being the smart tella he is. He simply got ultraintelligent and paid himself off in two months.

Within His Rights

J. Sewell, 3b In so doing he was well within Morgan, rf his rights, as provided by the terms Falk, If L. Sewell, c of his contract. These demanded that Fugazy and Edwin Cole, the lad who protects millionaires against themselves, provide an outdoor arena in New York City by May 25, which they didn't, starting at a very early date. Their failure voided the contract, also the forty grand, at least insofar as their legal interest in it is concerned. Their personal interest may be designated as absolutely unswerving and they Autry, c 3 are conferring avidly about it with barristers and other persons who can be relied upon to pull the rabbit out of the hat, provided it isn't a freshman's skull cap. However, they have no great sustaining hope about it, as John is believed to be Sewell. Metzler, Autry; two base hits. in Wilmington, Del., today await- L. Sewell, Fonseca, Hoffman. ing the first good train west and, At Detroit:— BROWNS 4, TIGERS 2 besides, one contract says it is his money, anyhow.

The point is that the contract and Broadway say two different things. The latter's story is that McGowan, rf 5 Dempsey should have kicked back Melilio, 2b 4 2 Roetz, ss 3 0 "sporting" thing, although what Broadway can possibly know about Gray, p 4 1 3 0 4 sportsmanship hasn't been clearly established.

Got No Break

Anyhow, they say that Fugazy never has got a break and won't Heilmann, rf unless he leaves his leg in a revolving door some day, whereas, according to the story, Dempsey is a millionaire and doesn't need money any more than Stetson needs a hat. This only goes to prove that Broadway has got John confused with the Hollywood millionaire on the same name. When he is anywhere east of needles, Arizona, he is just one of the boys doing the best he Runs batted in: Blue, McGowan. one of the boys doing the best he can. The fact of the matter is that he has plenty of money in Holly-base hit. Roetz; home runs, Heilhe has plenty of money in Hollywood and he hasn't been there for mann, Alexander. five months.

No Warning Either I wouldn't be surprised if he was working his way there now, but no matter. For Broadway hasn't finished with its indictment. The rest of Rothrock, cf 3 1 gave Fugazy no warning: that, in R. Barrett, 3b 2 1 2 0 fact, he had his efforts removed Reeves, 3b 3 1 from his matchmaker's office after nStandeart, 1b 0 0 the premises had been closed for the day in order that Fugazy might M. Gaston, p 3 0 0 1 2 have no inkling of what was to

In short, there can be no doubt that the developments of recent date have left Dempsey with less popularity with the so-called "mob" in this town. He did what virtually every one of them figures to do at all times-make sure that he got | Walberg, p 3 0 the right change-but the boys have seen fit to disapprove of the

NATIONAL

Traynor, 3b 3
Grantham, 2b . . . 5
Comorosky, If . . . 4
Brickell, If 9

Bottomley, 1b 2 Hafey, If Wilson, C 2 Gelbert, ss Mitchell, p 3 St. Louis 200 000 000-2 Runs batted in: Brame 2, Traynor, Grantham, High, Hafey; two base hits, Frisch, L. Waner, Hargreaves. Brame; three base hit, Comorosky;

home run, High. At Philadelphia:— PHILLIES 9, BRAVES 8 Hurst, 1b 5 Whitney, 3b 2 Peel, cf Friberg, ss Davis. c

Sweetland, p

Gehrig, Lazzerl, Spencer, Barnes; two base hits, Gehrig, Gooch, Spencer; three base hits, Combs, Koenig. McGraw, p Richbourg, rf 5 Maguire, 2b Sisler, 1b

Davis 2, Leggett 3, Richbourg 2, Dugan 2, O'Doul, Whitney, Maran-ville; two base hits, Klein, Dugan, Leggett 2, Peel. Sweetland; home runs, Hurst Davis.

At New York :-

Cleveland 020 001 110—5 Chicago 001 100 000—2 Runs batted in: Falk 2, Lind 2, J. Fullis, 1f 4 Reese, 2b 3 Jackson, ss

Frederick, cf 3 Moore, 2b 3 Bancroft, ss 4

New York 000 004 10x-5 drick Brooklyn 000 100 020-3 cuit. Runs batted in: Ott 3. Lindstrom, Hendrick, Roush, Gilbert 2; two base hits, O'Farrell. Bancroft, Frederick, Terry; home runs, Hendrick, Lind-strom. Ott, Roush, Gilbert.

KELLY IS CHAMP

State's National Guard championship belt went to Connecticut today. Jack Kelley, of Waterbury, took it there by virtue of the decisive and impressive defeat he administered last night to Billy Freeman, colored. of West Point. Kelly weighed

178 and Freeman 182. Kelly actually had Freeman out in the second but the bell stopped the count at six and the negro was carried to his corner. He came back wickedly at Kelly for a few minutes of the third but three ter- making his bow with the Sox. rific rights to the right ear and mouth knocked the former champ ed the Phillies win a 9 to 8 slug-

Battle To 3-3 Deadlock ISSWAMPED, 22 TO 1

called with 3 runs apiece.

beating in the previous encounter Bissell, 2b 3 0 grabbed the lead in the first inning. | McCormack, rf 3 0 Quinn reached first on his roller to. Kerr whose play pulled Hadden off Totals 27 3 3 24 the bag. Mahoney singled over short and Quinn raced to third. On honey went to second. Lithwinski McHale, if 4 0 2 0 0 the attempt to catch Quinn, Maallowed two of Hedlund's shots to get by him as Johnny put on a little steam and both Quinn and Mahoney scored. Jackmore was hit way to third while Eagleson was at | Johnson, cf....4 0 0 bat. The latter whiffed but Lithwinski dropped the third strike Jackmore tallied while Eagle-

son was being thrown out at first. It was not until the third inning that the Braves made it 3 all. Werner drew a pass and stole secallowed the ball to get away from him McHale took second. Dey foul-Jackmore, McHale was caught at the plate, Kerr taking third. Hedlund stole second and both rode

home on Hadden's drive to left. The Braves had a golden opportunity to score in the eighth when Hadden doubled to left and went to third on Jackmore's poor throw trying to catch him off second. Eagleson then worked the hidden ball trick and Hadden was trapped off third. Both teams play- Jolly, 3b ed nice ball and each deserved to Frachia, 2b win. The summary:

Dodgers (3) ABR H PO A E Lyons, ss. Frachea, 1b .. 4 0 1 5 0 1 Werner, c

For eight innings the Braves and Quinn, lf 3 1 0 1 0 Dodgers battled on even terms in Mahoney, 3b .. 4 1 1 2 0 an American Legion Junior base- Jackmore, p . . 3 1 0 2 5 ball game, last evening at the West Eagleson, as . . 2 0 0 3 2 Side Playgrounds, the contest being Breen, cf 2 0 0 0 0 King, cf 0 0 0 0 0 The Dodgers who took a bad Viullermet, ... 0 0 10 0

Kerr, 85 3 1 Hedlund, p4 1 0 Hadden, 1b .. 4 0 3 7 2 by a pitched ball and worked his A. Brimley, 2b .3 0 0 0 ski, c. rf....3 0 Brown, rf 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 6 24 9 11 Score by innings: ond. McHale hit sharply to center | Dodgers 300 000 00-3 scoring Werner and when Breen Braves 003 000 00-3 Two base hits: Hadden; struck out by Hedlund 11, by Jackmore ed out to Viullermet and Kerr was | 11; bases on balls, off Hedlund 4, passed. On Hedlund's grounder to off Jackmore 6. Umpire Jolly.

> Friday evening the Athletics Tivlin, If 3 1 1 1 0 meet the Cubs at the West Side Pitkat, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Playgrounds. The probable lineup Christenson, 1b 2 0 0 5 lf. Ratenburg c. Burke Lennon, cf Mahoney, p p, Mikoleit

Hicking, If Cotton, 1b

Bulkeley High had no trouble swamping Manchester Trade in a baseball game played in the Capitol-City yesterday afternoon. The score was 22 to 1.

Bob Cronin, Bulkeley moundsman, allowed but two hits and whiffed ten. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of its onesidedness and because the Manchester coach was not satisfied with the decisions.

BULKELEY. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Modon, cf 4 2 2 Albani, 3b ... 3 2 2 0 Bonadies, c .. 4 3 2 10 Horan, rf 2 5 1 1 Farrell, ss ... 3 Larson, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 1 Fippinger, 1b . 4 1 1 8 Scully, 3b 0 1 0 0 Gross, 2b 1 0 1 0 0 Repass, cf ... 0 0 0 0 0 31 22 14 21

MANCHESTER. Julian, ss 3 0 0 Fraser, p. cf .. 2 0 1 0 Pitku, p 2 0 0 Jamroga, rf .. 3 0 0 Lane, 3b 2 0 0 2 2

Bulkeley 131 467 x-22 often and is popular with the fans. der to appear, Massey is deter-Dases, Vannie 3, Modon 4, Cronin, unexpected develops. Coach Albani, Bonadies 2, Horan 4, Farrell, Larson, Gross, Fippi ger: left circles and all after the services of support. on bases, Bulkeley 8, Manchester 1; isn't going to advertise their pres- Dziekan, c; Curtis or Fisher, p; base on balls, off Fraser 4, Pitka ence again until he is certain. Mas- Baker, 1b; Rabinowitz, 2b; Miela,

Braves And The Dodgers MANCHESTER TRADE GREEN ENTERTAINS HARTFORD TEAM IN GAME THIS EVENING

Only One Game Here Memorial Day; Massey Determined to Make Fans Forget Last Sunday's Affair.

There will be only one baseball game in Manchester Memorial Day. That will be over at Mt. Nebo in the morning when the Manchester club tackles the Willimantic town Cochrane, Phila. ... 34 128 27 club tackles the Willimantic town team in the first of a double-leader, the afternoon game to be Jamieson, Cleve. ... 29 109 17 39 .358 played in the Thread City at 3:30 Louis, .385. in the afternoon. The morning game will star at 10 o'clock. Tonight there will be a twilight crack Stamford Pros to play here

here but it is said to be good. According to Manager Hyman G. Rabinowitz, either Jim Curtis or

Russ Fisher will be on the mound star, in their lineup. for Willimantic in the game here tomorrow afternoon. Latest re-1 ports were to the effect that Fisher

7. Vibt 4; struck out, by Cronin 10. sey deeply regrets the outcome of ss; Keglar, 3b; White, If; Frankie Pitka 1; hits, off Fraser 5 in 2, off last week's contest and intends to Kegler, cf; Southward, rf. Man-Pitka 5 in 3, off Viot 4 in 1; hit by do all that is possible to square ac- chester's lineup will be about the

Leading Batters

G. AB. R. H. PC
O'Doul. Phila. ...32 126 36 53 414
Hendrick, Bkn. ..27 101 19 40 398
High, St. L. ...32 140 25 55 393
Frisch, St. L. ...36 146 27 54 370
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Leader year ago today, Grantham.
Pittsburgh, 334.

game up at Woodbridge Field Sunday. In their lineup in Ken will engage the Hartford Athletics Strong, N. Y. U's all-around athlete in a seven-inning encounter. Play and nationally known football star. will start at 6:15. Eddie Boyce will Announcement will be made Friday pitch for the home club. Manager as to whether this club will appear Sam Prentice said yesterday. The here. Negotiations are also in the visiting team's record is not known works for the appearance here of the Havana Cuban Stars and the New Haven Eastern League club with Bruce Caldwell, Yale's great

If the support deems it advisable, Massey plans to erect seats at Mt. was playing with the York team in Nebo to take care of the crowd. Unthe York-Penn League, but there dismayed by the unkind reverses 8 leased. Fisher has pitched here Elmo Mantelli or Emil Plitt may mined to do everything within his Three base hit, Horan; stolen play left field unless something power to square accounts with the

Athletics' Winning Streak Broken By Lowly Red Sox | Ditcher, by Viot (Fippinger); losing pitcher, Fraser; umpire, support again. | Massey is dickering with the holiday. | Massey is dickering with the holiday. | Chester's lineup will be about the same as usual. Gill Wright may appear at short if he is home for the

By LES CONKLIN

New York, May 29 .- The letics' winning streak of eleven consecutive victories was snapped unexpectedly by the lowly Red Sox yesterday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, with seven straight victories, and the New York Glants, boasting six wins in a row are out to surpass the mark of the Machmen. The Yankees, Browns and Phillies also 1 are nursing budding streaks, each having won their last three games. Ervin Brame, the Jersey City skyscraper, held the Cards to four hits while the Pirates bunched hits off Mitchell with St. Louis errors, winning five to two. Andy High of

the Cards clouted a homer. New York's 5 to 3 victory over Brooklyn was a battle of home runs, Ott, Lindstrom, Roush, Hendrick and Ilbert hitting for the cir-

Milt Gaston, Red Sox hurler stopped the Athletics, 5 to 4, Walberg and Shores taking the rap for the Mackmen. The Sox rallied late in the game and overcame a 4 to 0

Gray's Sixth Win Sam Gray of the Browns turned in his sixth victory in beating Detroit, 4 to 2. Heilmann and Alex-

ander hit home runs. The Yankees nicked the crippled Washington pitching staff for sixteen hits, scoring 7 runs in the fifth inning and going on to win by a 12 to 7 count. The Nats have lost six

games in a row. Bib Falk, once a White Sox outfielder, got three hits and threw to bases with rifle-like accuracy as Cleveland beat his former mates, 5 to 2. The Indians knocked out Danny Dugan, southpaw collegian

Homers by Hurst and Davis helpfest from the Braves.

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a cigarette it's

TASTE/



TASTE above everything The choicest of Turkish tobaccos -

Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna, Samsoun-blended with the ripest, sweetest domestic tobaccos that money can buy - blended ... and "crossblended", for taste, for mildness, for aroma . . . For the simple reason that what counts in Chesterfield is taste-"tasta above everything."

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A style, grade, weight, size, and price to meet every man's requirements

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

LOST-BLACK SAMPLE case, containing sample of Foley's Honey and Tar. propritory medicines, toilet goods, drug staples and extracts. Liberal reward for recovery. Finder return or leave information at Herald office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J Smith, 1009 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

-1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. 1-1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan. 1-1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. 1-1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1-1927 Chevrolet Sedan.

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Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 1174 or 2021 1925 Reo 1 1-2 ton stake body. 1925 Reo 1 1-2 ton express body. 1924 Reo 6 cylinder, 7 passenger touring.

1926 Ford 1 ton dump body. Brown's Garage-Telephone Corner Cooper and West Center Sts. SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Tel. 740 1069 Main St. Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1926 NASH SEDAN 1925 ESSEX COACH BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel.

GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE, Manchester Green, Cook property. Telephone 820.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY LOAD or job in light moving truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 2466-W.

> BUSINESS SERVICES **OFFERED**

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS PILLOWS STEAM - STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTLESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO.

331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Est., Since 1922 Tel. 1268-2

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 VEGETABLE & FLOWER plants.

tomato plants, pepper, egg plant, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower. Also aster, zinnia, salvia, verbena, calendula, straw flowers, scabiosa, salpiglossis, snapdragons, marigold, delphinium, larkspur. Dusty Miller, poppies, Phlox, shasta daisy, chrysanthemums, petunia, aquilegia. Also potted flowers: geraniums; Martha Washington, ageratum, coleus, begonia, German and English ivy, vinca, fuchsias, hanging pans, ferns, dracena and pansies, 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 37-3.

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ALREADY WE HAVE 700,000

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

FOR SALE-TOMATO PLANTS 2 dozen for 25c, 90c per hundred, cabbage plants 10c dozen, 60c per hundred, asters, zinnias, snapdragons, strawflowers. Ten weeks stock, Rose of Heaven, 25c dozen. flowering shrubs 2 and 3 years old 25c each. Bleeding heart, \$1.00 each, potted plants in bloom 10c and up. Also evergreen at reasonable prices. California privit, \$3.00 per hundred, barberry \$1.00 per hundred. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640.

Phone 8-3091.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and STEAMSHIP POSITIONS around express to Hartford.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storehouse, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK

Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.

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Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-

tween New York and Manchester.

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Tel. 821 PIANO TUNING John Cockerham

6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING

MOWERS REPAIRED LAWN chimneys cleaned and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing

Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462. MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph. clock, lock repairing: key making. Braith-

and grinding. Work called for.

waite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED farm hand, one capable of milking a few cows. Call 109-12.

WANTED-3 LADIES who can devote from 2 to 5 hours daily from household duties. Profit of \$25 to \$40 weekly. Call Norah Fleming; Hotel Sheridan, South Manchester,

WANTED-GIRL between ages of 18 and 25, steady position. Apply Center Spa, 70 East Center street. WANTED-COOK, A middle aged woman without dependents as a cook for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Follow The Market!

There are many people who follow the stock market quotations eagerly each day. There are still more, though, who follow the news of local markets which is given daily in these usefully indexed and arranged classified ads.

The Herald Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service

> Always Different-In Opportunity

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. No experience necessary. \$300.00 cash deposit on goods required, \$200.000 up monthly. Write Distributor, 74 Allyn St. Hartford, Conn.

WANTED-MAN on tobacco farm.

the world; good pay; experience unnecessary.Men and women. Send addressed envelope for list. Box 122-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Permanent Position

Large contracting concern will pay \$35 salary and commission plus bonus to a man with successful house to house sales record, to sell a builders' specialty to property owners. Must have automobile and live in Manchester. Apply 410 Asylum street, Hartford, Room 538 -Wed.9-12 a. m.: 1-4 p. m. Friday 1-4 p. m.

WANTED-MAN WITH sales ability, a man willing to work and learn to sell Automatic refrigerators. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Apply Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

WANTED-MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening class-Inquire Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street, Hart-

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-BOYS AND GIRLS to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A makes, oils, needles and supplies. AGENTS-WANTED-Earn \$10.00 a day and more selling our high grade personal stationery. Write to Jones Press, Westport, Conn.,

> SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

for full particulars.

WANTED-BY young girl work taking care of children and doing light housework. Ruth Gardner.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-ASHES to cart, plowing to do, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bisseli street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-A-No. 1 loam. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchfester. Tel. 1507.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

-Special For Decoration Day-New 3 piece Jacquard suite \$120. New No. 72 Majestic Radio, \$150. Watkins Furniture Exchange 17 Oak Street.

\$2.00 PUTS A new Royal Sewing machine in your home. \$5.00 puts any gas range or bungalow combination range. \$3.00 puts a refrigerator in your home. \$10 puts home. Benson Furniture Company. FOR SALE-SECOND hand gas ranges, second hand coal stoves,

cheap for cash, while they last, Alfred A. Grezel, 829 Main street. WANTED—TO BUY

second hand refrigerators, sold

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

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for ags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room suitable for light housekeeping. In Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz

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

Shoe Shop.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

YOUNG LADY desires room and board in private family. Write Box L., in care of Herald.

ROOM AND BOARD in quiet refined family, by young man, university student. Call Manchester Chamber of Commerce or Hartford 4-4459.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM double tenement, all improvements, garage, good location, near Pine Forest Call evenings after 5:30 at 33 Stone street. Telephone 1317.

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, improvements, shades. Inquire 475 Center street. RENT-AT 20

street, five room flat, with improvements, garage. Inquire 283 Spruce street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 6

FOR RENT-DOUBLE tenement of 6 rooms each, new brick house, rent \$22. Inquire 309 1-2 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement new floors and newly decorated. modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Manchester. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tene-ment, rent \$19; also 3 rooms for \$10. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 105 Cedar street.

rooms, heat, 915 Main street. Inquire 981 Main street or telephone THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson block, modern improvements. Tel.

Aaron Johnson, 524 or janitor FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, modern tenement of four rooms and large attic room, with garage. F. W

Hill, 10 Olcott street, Tel. 1780-2. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart ments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with garage. Apply at 108 Ridge street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, al improvements, 113 Summer street. Telephone 897-13.

FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improvements. Apply H. H. West & Son. 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Math-

er street. Telephone 1987. three piece parlor suite in your FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Tel.

> FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements. Inquira Pagani Brothers Store, Depot Square.

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

> FOR RENT SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE at Black Point, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire at The Manchester Trust Company.

Just the place at White Sands Beach. Seven rooms, nicely furnished, shower, fire place, shore front. Location is right. Can be rented by season or week. Tel. 2951.

WANT A FINE SUMMER PLACE

WANTED TO RENT

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

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

ELLINGTON, FIFTY ACRES. State modern improvements; also small seems almost human." house, barn, tobacco sheds, etc. Offered by Estate-Bargain, T. F. Rockville, Conn. Tel.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

By FRANK BECK

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs, large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 895-8.

> REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OD modern house with garage. Come not very keen. and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

LEGAL NOTICES

JAMES H. WRIGHT

DOROTHY E. WRIGHT
Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 23rd day of May 1929.

ORDER OF NOTICE

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS, five ORDERED, that notice of the insti-tution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by pub-lishing this order in The Manchester vening Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Conn., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before May 23, 1929.

LUCUIS P. FULLER

Clerk of said Court.

> MARY E. P. BROWN LESTER W. BROWN

claiming a divorce, it appearing to the subscribing authority that the residence of the defendant is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given said defendant by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper publishchester Herald, a newspaper publish-ed in Manchester, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before June 1, 1929. RAYMOND A. CALNEN

Assistant Clerk of said Court. ILLS REACHES 4TH ROUND IN TOURNAMENT

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, May 29-Miss Helen Wills advancto the fourth round of the womens' singles of the French hard courts championship today when she eliminated Miss "Billie" Tapscott, of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.

"Queen Helen" had an easy time subduing the South African girl. She was in good form, her placements being perfectly guaged and her drives proving too powerful for

her opponent. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, veteran merican player, was eliminated rom the women's singles when she lost a second round match to Madame Friedleben, of Germany,

7-5, 6-1. Mrs. Bundy fought hard in the first set, forcing it to an extra game, but she tried in the second set and could not cope with the German woman.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of 43 Lydall street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Abbey, to Leslie Kenneth Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of South Coventry.

Mussolini has a plan to give the fathers of the largest families the best jobs. Wonder what assignment that will leave open for the Road, Rockville-Springfield, house, couple with "the canary that

> FOR SALE **FILLING STATION**

ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from ROBERT J. SMITH

and garage for \$5950.

1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

NOON STOCKS

New York, May 29-Speculative interest shifted over to the railroad stocks and the public utilities at the beginning of trading today. New gains of a point or two were. recorded in a few of the well known 76 stocks in each group, but buying demand in the pre-holiday session, with so many uncertainties hang-Mather street just finishing 6 room ing over the money market, was

> The drop in market prices of many of the speculative favorites has invited bargain-hunting, ac-79 cording to reports in the commission houses, and this has prevented further declines in the popular Motor, Steel, Copper, oil and manufacturing stocks. Uneasiness over Reserve Board rates is gradually dying down, since for the third day in succession call money is being

Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, 1929, claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant Dorothy E. Fenton is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED, that notice of the insti
Son was all bought above 217 on reports of a forthcoming 40 per cent stock dividend.

New Gains of a point or two were scored by Chesapeake & Ohio, New Haven, Western Maryland, Union Pacific and Frisco.

The drop in wheat prices was re-flected today in lower prices for stocks of agricultural implement concerns. International Harvester dropped 3 points to 100. Advance Rumely, one of the speculative sen-Superior Court, Hartford County,
May 24th, 1929.
SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE
Upon complaint in said cause brought to said court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, 1929, and now pending.
Claiming a divorce it appearing to the points at 48, as the result of President F. P. Mount's statement that recapitalization had been indefinitely postponed. Earlier sations of the year, dropped ten

Used Cars

The Twilight Sale is Under Way

Our showroom is open every evening until 11 p. m.

We believe you will be greatly

surprised at the values shown,

and we wish that everyone con-

templating the purchase of a

low-priced used car would call at

our showroom for a demonstra-

Some of the automobiles

1927 Oldsmobile Roadster Rumble seat and brand nev

in this sale are as follows:

condition. An A1 sport job. 1928 Chevrolet Coach with very low mileage and 90

top. Tires and paint in splendid

day guarantee. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe

condition excellent.

2-1927 Chevrolet Sedans A lot of car for a little money 1927 Whippet Coach

Will be sacrificed to move.

Down payment \$130. General

1925 Overland 6 Sedan Must be seen to be appreciat-

Jewett Sedan \$35

Mackley Chevrolet

Special for Today

Co., Inc. 527 Main St. Phone 118

A Home Of Your Own

Main street, a real good two family, all modern, complete with screens and shades, \$10,500. Terms.

\$500 down gives you a warrantee deed to a new six room

colonial, oak floors, steam heat, sun parlor. A complete house

Henry Street-Brand new single, all modern and right up to date in latest fixtures and finish. Very reasonable price and

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

ROBERT J. SMITH INSURANCE



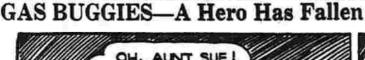














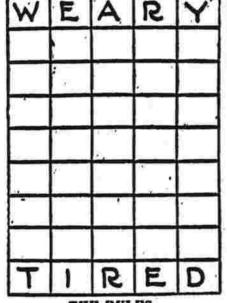
By Percy L. Cros



One of the worst railroad dissters is kissing the wrong girl while in a tunnel.



RELAXATION NEEDED If you are WEARY and TIRED, oday's puzzle should relax you a bit. Par is an interesting eight son. strokes and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, Cow, HOW, HEW

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

4-The order of letters cannot be | be fair." One solution is printed on another pape.

tions don't count.

About the only thing some boys get out of a college education are letters pipes and pins.

Heavy penalties were imposed af-ter Judge Pickett discovered that the two women had deliberately died on the witness stand while giving testimony in a case.—New Haven; (Conn.) Sunday Register.

He said that he would do it, And he had the nerve to try, And the heart to stay right by it, And all obstacles defy. Now we know that he has done it, And we know the reason why Was because he said he'd do it, And then had the nerve to try.

Maid: "There's a man outside who wants something to eat." Mistress: "Give him some bread and cheese, Jane." He seems to have seen better days, ma'am." "Poor fellow. Let him have a

finger-bowl as well." The political orator was boosting his candidate in a burning flood of eloquence, asking those rhetorical questions that are meant to be answered only by the speaker him-

"Who is the man," he thundered, whose record shows 100 per cent. efficiency in every job he's under-taken? Whose modesty is a byword? Who has done more to cement international good-will than any other? Who is the man-"

Stirred by his ardor, the crowd rose to their feet and rocked the building with their cheers. "Lindbergh!" they yelled in uni-

Mrs. Simmons glanced at the brief headline, "Bank Robbed! Police at Eea!" and laid down the sheet. "Now, look at that, Ez!" she ejaculated repeating the head-line aloud. "Here's a big city broke into by burglars and the police force all off fish'n' somewhere! What a scandal!"

If Pullman porters really want to do away with tipping all they have to do is to take a decided stand on the matter-we can assure them plenty of backing.

Much that we enjoy was provided by past generations. If we be grateful we will pay the bill by generously providing for those who are to come.

Advertisment says that the secret poise is money in the bank. At east, it's the secret of balance.

I have discovered that about the 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to time a man begins to have good change one word to another and do common sense, old age makes him

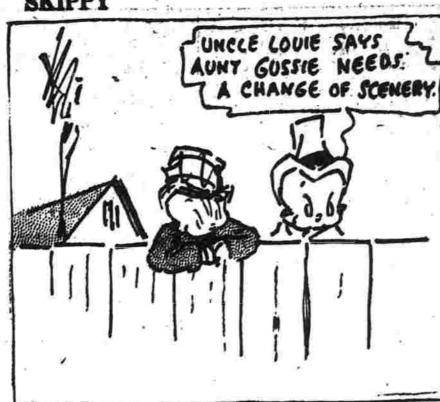
> Overstuffed furniture, says a home decorator, is on the wane; but the high school. lads are still traveling seven to the coupe.

> In these days of facials, per-manent and face lifting, the motto seems to be, "the brave deserve to

Showmen find wild men don't draw as big a crowd as vila wo-

Cheer up, Let the dentists do the looking down in the mouth.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

IS HE GOING TO SEND HER AWAY

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MEGUIRE IS ADMIRED ALMOST AS MUCH AS HE IS FEARED. THE DOCTOR ABOUT HIS NERVOUS AFFECTION OF THE MOUTH MUSCLES AND HES JUST TRYING TO W HES JUST TALK OUTA THE OF HIS MOUTH

I AM WELL VERSED IN LAW !-IS THAT SO WELL, WE'RE NOT WE SO INTO ACTION! THE PASTIME OF PITCHING GOING THRU ALL - WE WOMEN THAT RED TAPE HORSE-SHOES IS A LEGITIMATE OF THIS TO KEEP YOU GAME, REQUIRING SCIENCE AND NEIGHBORHOOD SKILL ! ... THE GAME IN NO LOAFERS OFF WILL TAKE THE JIOLATES ANY ORDINANCE, THIS LOT != LAW IN OUR AND IS NOT A DISTURBANCE OF THE PEACE != IN ORDER FOR YOU TO RESTRAIN US FROM NOW LISTEN, - YOU OWN HANDS. HAVE FIVE MINUTES JUST 50 TO PUT ON YOUR LONG AS IT CONTINUING THE GAME, YOU COATS, AND WALK HAS A WILL HAVE TO GET A COURT HANDLE, AND PEACEFULLY JUNCTION, EGAD CAN WHACK

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Good Old Easy

By Crane



ACCUSED OF BEING TREASURY THIEF WAEN HE SEEKS TO END KANDELABRAN REVOLT. GIVEN NO CHANCE TO EXPLAIN. HIS COMPANION ESCAPES.





DOWN THIS ALLEY, AND THEN PACKTRACK. THE WHOLE ARMY'LL BE LOOKING FOR US IN NO TIME.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL JUST AMBLE BACK BUT WHAT IF IN THIS CANYON A WAYS-I GOT A GOOD NOTION VAN SEES US AND SHOOTS-WE'LL RUN ACROSS A CLEW TO TAGALONG THEN WHAT,





By Blosser DON'T YOU CARE - YOU'RE ALRIGIT - JUST A WILD CAT-AINT A COWBOY IN THESE PARTS THET DON'T HAVE A COLD CHILL WHEN ONE OF THEM PURRS -YOU CALL

SALESMAN SAM (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

inies slip. They all splashed in the water while the Goofygoo flew high. It was a very thrilling scene. Said Scouty, "Gee, those fish were mean. We all are soaking wet and it will take us long | So, all the bunch spread out to

I'm cheered to know the fish have crasy times when we start on a disappeared. 'Twas funny how trip. Someone is always playing they ducked our raft, and then tricks and we get in an awful fix. swam out of sight. Let's climb I'd like to go someplace sometime back on the raft real quick, or we where not one thing would slip. might all get very sick. The wa- Just then there came a new surter seems to be real cold. In fact, prise. Before the bunch could

it is a fright." and then he shouted, "I am bound sail. The Tinymites peered out to right back there to you Tinymites. see a sight as queer as it could be I'll pull you from the sea. Hang Their raft was riding right on top to the raft until I come, and I will a great big splashing whale. prove I'm not so dumb. Whendepend on me."

The raft still bobbed, then took done. He pulled them all out, dip, which made the little one by one, and sat them down

dry, and Coppy wailed, "Oh, me, Then Clowny said, "At least oh, my! We sure have heaps of realize what folted them, the raft The Goofygoo still flew around 'rose high and fairly seemed to

(The Tinymites get a shower in And then his rescue, stunt was the next story.)

Rockabye Baby!

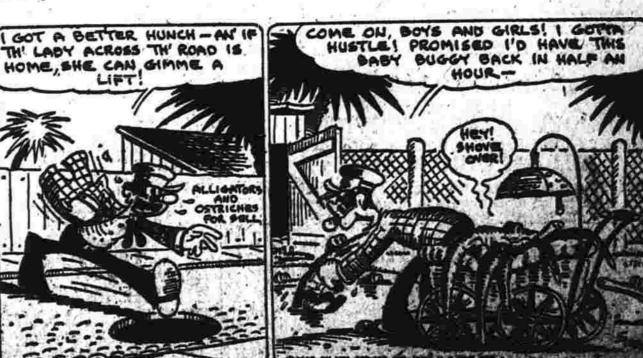
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ABOUT TOWN

have a supper in the chapel hall at strength very slowly. Mrs. Lettney North Coventry at 6:30 daylight plans to remain with her daughter time this evening. At 8:30 the Vernon Grange Dramatic club will pre- recuperate here. . sent a three-act play entitled "The Elopement of Ellen." The drive out

Miss Frideborg Thoren, of 224 West Center street and Miss Chris- Library will be closed all day totine McIntyre of 23 Lyness street morrow in observance of Memorial ville and was thoroughly enjoyed. leave tonight for New York where Day. they will visit relatives of the latter. They will return home Sunday

treated to a surprise this morning for the morning recipes, A continuous description of the preparation week-end at her cottage at Chantions for the latest trans-Atlantic man Beach, Westbrook. airplane take-off was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Comboth machines gave farewell messages to the radio audience. The tinctly heard.

ond Sunday in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rau and their cottage at Point O' Woods.

yesterday noon from California, they saw the Fox Players in "The making the entire trip by motor Showoff." Miss Edith Walsh, chairbus, says he traveled 4,200 miles man of the entertainment commitin making the trip from Oakland, tee, was presented with a handsome Calif., to New York City. From silver mesh bag and coin purse. New York he motored to Hartford Miss Walsh is a past noble grand and then took the bus to Manches- and an active worker for Sunset ter. He traveled with 22 different Rebekah lodge. drivers. Half-hour stops were made at various cities, meals three times a day, with a ten minutes' rest stop every two hours. Some of the buses also made stops at points of especial interest. Mr. Leidholt started from Oakland at midnight on Monday a week ago and reached New York at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning of this week.

Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Allen and the two boys left today for Groton Long Point to spend Memorial day at the Dorchester cottage. Mr. Allen's brother and his wife and children from Auburndale, Mass., accompanied them.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT LAKE SIDE CASINO South Coventry

Mrs. E. A. Lettney who is in New Orleans with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Casteel, writes that Mrs. Casteel who has been seriously ill for weeks at a New Orleans hospital has re-The Ladies Fragment society will turned to her home but is gaining

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet there will be most enjoyable this in the Swedish Lutheran church at be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 evening and the members are ready 7:15 o'clock tonight. Troop 3 will at Second Congregational church.

The South Manchester Public

A daughter was born last Sun-day morning at the Memorial hospi-Manchester housewives were of 161 West Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of pany and associated stations direct Cambridge street went down to the building. Depot Square, all day

purr of the motors as they were be- whist given last evening by the tions are at the store Tuesday aftering warmed up and their roar ac- Daughters of Isabella in the K. of noon, previous to the sale, or they companying the take-off were dis- C. clubrooms, First prize in bridge will arrange to have articles called was won by Mrs. J. W. Foley, sec-ond by Mrs. Frances McEvitt, con-lection of newspapers will also be Postmaster Ernest C. Brown and solation, Mrs. Georgia George. In made at the time of the sale. Mrs. Brown have rented one of whist Mrs. Mary Fraher held the Contractor Walter Hobby's new highest score, Mrs. Alice McVeigh flats on William street and expect the next, while the consolation dealers, will cover their usual to occupy it within a week or so. trophy fell to Miss Catherine Fra-routes all day Thursday, Memorial her. Fruit punch, ice cream and as-There will be a rehearsal direct- sorted cookies were served by the ly after school Friday at the Sec- following committee under the ond Congregational church for all chairmanship of Miss Julia Hogan, shildren taking part in the Chil- Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. James dren's Day program set for the sec- Fogarty, Mrs. Alice Hunter and Mrs. Helen Griffin.

The committee from Sunset Retheir daughter, Janice, left this bekah lodge in charge of the play morning to spend the week-end at "Norah Mixes In," and the cast, in all about 26, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Windmill Tea Room PHONE 15 Richard Leidholt, who returned in Hartford last evening. Afterward

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IN MEMORIAM

NO HERALD TOMORROW In accordance with its

custom no issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Jane Charter who has been spending the past ten days with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Strickland of Main street, left today for a visit Fitch of Waterbury, Mrs. Strickland accompanied her mother and will remain at her sister's home for a week or more.

There will be another of the popular modern and old fashioned dances held at the Lone Oak dance In order to accommodate the large crowds that attend, and make danc-ing more comfortable Mgr. Jencks has added 800 square feet to the dance floor making it the largest square dance floor in this section of the state. Bill Waddell and his the music and Fred Taylor from o'clock and meeting at 1 p. m. Middletown is the prompter.

"Betsey Ross," a six-reel motion picture of a patriotic character will to welcome a large number of Manmeet in the Center church at 7:30
Revolutionary days should be given between Memorial and Independ- and Mrs. Annie Borick of Oak ence day, July 4. It was recently street each paid a fine of \$25 and shown at the Union church in Rock-George McQuarie plays the part of George Washington; other celebrities of the screen will be Alice Brady, Frank Mayo and John Bowers. Hymns will be thrown upon tal to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moulton the screen with organ accompaniment. These motion picture services are open to everybody and the Phone 2124 So. Manchester

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters is planning to conduct a rummage sale in the Buckland from Old Orchard Beach where the shore today to open their cottage Wednesday, June 5. Mrs. E. E. start was made. The occupants of for the season. committee in charge have requested Upwards of 50 attended the the members to see that their dona-

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to Be in Center Church Par- be legally kept here. lors at 3 p. m. June 1.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual meeting at Center church parlors, Saturday, June 1, at 3 o'clock. Reports will with another daughter, Mrs. Louis be read and officers for the coming year elected. On Saturday, June 8, the chap-

ter will have an outing at the Pond house, Elizabeth Park, with dinner at 1 o'clock. At this time the members will be expected to turn in their earned dollars and tell how they did it. The committee in charge is Mrs. A. A. Wassall and hall, at Pleasant Valley tonight. Past Regent Miss Alice Dexter. Transportation will be looked after by Mrs. Louis Grant.

All D.A.R. members will be welcome to attend the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial association, to be held at the Ellsworth homestead in Windsor, Tuesday, Orchestra, from Manchester furnish June 11, with basket lunch at 12

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plaint of James M. Ellis, deputy commissioner of domestic animals. Manchester is fortunately a restricted area and cows that are not Orford Parish Chapter Session tested for bovin tuberculosis cannot

The state department learned that three cows had been brought into Manchester from Willington and at once started an investigation. Chorches had little to offer as an excuse for keeping untested cows but Mrs. Borick said she could not afford to pay for the

Louis A. Andisio had judgment suspended on payment of costs for driving with improper brakes.

COURTESY 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. Hourly rate, 10c each person.

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