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NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING GIVEN OVER TO BOARD

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Selectmen Formally Accept Structure For Town; Sidewalks, Sewers and Lights Make Problem.

The Board of Selectmen, acting as town agents, last night formally accepted the new Municipal building from the building committee. Col. William C. Cheney, chairman er Byrd and, after that experience, of the building committe, told the I'm not figuring our New York-tomembers of the Board of Selectmen that the building was complete, had been inspected by the public and all payments had been

Frank Farley, architect of the of what Mr. Cheney said. He also commended the building committee, the Selectmen, Building Inspector Elliott and the general contractors, Peck McWilliams company, for their spirit of coopera-

Col. Cheney believed that thanks for his good work, and he also complimented George H. Waddell Bennett again as his pilot. for his work in shaping up the original plans so that the town would have a building sufficiently

Pay Elliott for Work Upon the suggestion of Mr. Far- with steely blue eyes, predicted ley the selectmen voted to pay Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott Jr., the sum of \$875 as his salary as Inspector of Work. Mr. Elliott was appointed inspector and agreed to work for whatever sum the selectmen felt the job was worth. He devoted considerable time to it, and, according to Mr. Farley, was admirably suited to the job. Mr. Farley said that the inspection work it would have cost the town three times the

amount being paid Mr. Elliott. With the payment of the salary of \$875 to Mr. Elliott the building stands completed at a total cost slightly over the amount appropriated by the town for this work. The voters appropriated \$190,000 for the construction of the new Municipal building and it was done LEAGUE DISAGREES for just a slight sum more than

Treat Absent Last night's public meeting of the Selectmen was called to order by Secretary John H. Hyde, Chairman of the Board Robert V. Treat is ill at his home on East Center street and in his place Senator Robert J. Smith acted as chairman. The town's bills were approved and the Selectmen's report was read and accepted. Copies of these will be found elsewaere in today's

A public hearing on the construction of five foot sidewalks and granite curbing on the south side of Eldridge street from Spruce present and all favored the construction of walks, with the exception of Luigi Felice. Mr. Felice the walks constructed this year

Those Present

Other property owners who were present and favored the construc- April 24 to consider this report. tion and offered to objections to the proposed new grades were Victor and Ornosino Monti, Joseph was further confused when M. Guiseppe Felice, Smith, Robert Muldoon, Jules Fil-Samuel Amadeo, Michael Steiner, Samuel Haberern, Robert

men voted to install the sidewalks. limitation of officers and men in Several property owners on Elro the land forces. street which parallels Main running between Flower street and Middle Turnpike were present and on the principle, adopted at the presented a petition asking for relief from their sewage disposal problem. The petition was signed

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PASTOR WOULD RAP PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Says Methodists Censured possible, Gov. Smith on Dry Question; Should Not Forget Cal.

Albany, N. Y., April 12 .- A motion to censure President Coolidge as "a political dry lacking either conviction or courage in his stand toward prohibition enforcement." was defeated by a narrow majority today at the closing session of the fell down stairs at 66 Canal street, about to be shot cried out to him here today.

The Rev. Charles O. Judkins. of in his death, hospital authorities Christ Church, Glens Falls, N. Y., say. Polic are trying to locate the was the chairman of the committee, man's relatives. He was almost a which presented the report criticiz- recluse during a long stay here.

ing the President. 'We have criticized Gov. Smith.' declared the Rev. Judkins during a heated debate. "We have put the prohibition question on his door-

N. Y. To Paris Flight Easy, Bennett Asserts

The Rainbow

This is the 2600-mile rainbow at

prize for the first New York-to-

airplane will fly to Paris this year

ly built planes to see who will be

Hop Off Next Month

Commander Byrd and Bennett

probably will hop off next month.

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Find Man Dead

In Globe Hollow

Bellucci had been engaged to a

ing a diamond ring to the young

man. He has been despondent since

when he left his home yesterday

noon, evidently intending to return

to his work in the velvet depart-

today a young boy found the clothes

and after grappling some time the

body was brought to the surface.

Medical Examiner Tinker was call-

.. Bellucci is the only son of Mrs.

12 Cottage street. The body is now

at Holloran Brothers undertaking

KILLS HER HUSBAND

BUT IS EXONERATED

Coroner Phelan Holds That

Fired In Self Defense.

walk woman who shot and killed

her husband recently was exonerat-

in the case of Sadle Ruscello who

showed a violent disposition in his

general had and vicious treatment

time prior to his death," the

Tried To Kill Her

"During a wordy quarrel with his

to stop. At the same time she

gle succeeded in gaining possession

Husband Slain

"Instantly thereafter, in the ex-

Itement of the moment and fear-

ing she was about to be killed, Mrs.

coroner says.

of the pistol.

of the young man on the shore of

The last seen of Bellucci was

committed suicide.

that time, friends say.

the first to negotiate the flight.

Paris or Paris-to-New York flight.

'After Flying Over North Pole, This Trip Will Not Be So Awfully Hazardous," He Says.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

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New York, April 12 .- "I flew over the North Pole with Command-Paris nonstop flight will be so awfully hazardous. It will not be an easy undertaking, to be sure, but I am confident it will be accomplished-and within a comparatively short time."

In a quiet and modest manner, building, was present and approved Floyd Bennett, probably the most resourceful air pilot in the world, made these statements today in an exclusive interview with International News Service in which he discussed plans for a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight to take place next month in the monoplane "America." navigated by Commander Richard were due the architect, Mr. Farley E. Byrd, U. S. N., leader of last year's North Pole expedition, with

Better Chances. "I'd rather fly over the ocean anytime than over the Pole," said large to care for its needs for many Bennett, smiling. "If you come down your chances are better." Bennett, a slender, athletic man

COOLIDGE TOSSES OUT THE FIRST BASEBALL

that the "America" or some other

Washington, April 12.-Presi dent Coolidge leads the hosts of fandom into action today. The first ball of the 1927 season will be chucked out of the Presidential box to open the series between the Senators and Red Sox.

Mrs. Coolidge will accompany the President and there will be many high government officials scattered through the boxes.

ON DISARMAMEN'

To Adjourn on Thursday Without Coming to Agreement, General Says. the pond. The police were notified

Geneva, April 12.-The League ed and ordered the body removed. of Nations preparatory disarmastreet to Clinton street was called ment conference probably will ad- Paulina Bellucci, local midwife of at eight o'clock. Eleven of the twen- journ on Thursday, it was stated ty owners in this section were today as the deadlock between the leading delegates grew tighter as discussion proceeded. Upon adsaid that he couldnot afford to have journment a committee will be appointed to draw up a report on the since he had a sidewalk bill to pay minor points upon which an agreeon his property fronting on Norman ment has been reached and the major points upon which no agreement has been possible. The conference will reconvene briefly on

Complicated Situation The complicated situation today James Boncour, French delegate, announced that unless the conference accepted the limitation of air and naval personnel, with a distinction between officers and men, France In executive session the Select- would decline to accept separate

Merchant Ships The conference did agree today Washington conference, of prohibiting the arming of merchant ships day. The coroner's decision came

during peace times. Viscount Cecil announced that on April 3rd shot and killed her Great Britain is willing to agree to husband Nicola in their home at but Hugh Gibson, American dele- during a quarrel. "The husband gate, accepted only with reservations. Admiral Viscount Sato for Japan rejected such limitation of personnel, whereupon M. Boncour of his wife and child for a long announced that it seemed that an agreement on the point was im-

FALL KILLS MAN

Stamford, Conn., April 12 .received Saturday night when he Troy conference of the Methodist presumably while intoxicated. Alcoholism was a contributing factor closed in on him and after a strug-

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

U. S. CABINET PUZZLED YET OVER CHINA

If Nationalists' Answer Is **Unsatisfactory What Shall** We Do? Is the Question to Be Settled Today.

Washington, April 12 .- The perplexing question of what "measures" will be taken by the United States and other foreign powers in China to enforce the demands made upon the Nationalists-in the event the Nationalists' response to the powers' note is unsatisfactory-occupied the attention of administration officials today. China was again the most important subject before the Cabinet whose foot lies the \$25,000 Orteig

at its regular Tuesday meeting. Although the powers' note concluded with a warning that "unless the Nationalist authorities demonstrate to the satisfaction of and that, in about ten years, people the interested governments their will be riding back and forth across intention to comply promptly with the ocean with as little compunction these terms, the said governments as they do today from London to will find themselves compelled to take such measures as they con-The distance from New York to sider appropriate." There exist no Paris is 3,600 miles. Right now agreements between the powers here is sort of a "race" between upon a course of action, it was the commanders of several special- stated authoritatively here.

Up to Individuals In the absence of a joint agreement or policy, the belief prevails in Washington that the powers will be left free to take such "measures" as they individually deem ap-

In the case of the British government, such measures would be considerably more drastic than the American government would care to follow. Britain has hinted at a naval blockade of the treaty ports, and reprisals in the way of gunfire upon Chinese cities. It is doubted in any event whether the United States or the other powers would

Administration officials are ex-Earl Bellucci, 27 years old, was ceedingly hopeful that no "measfound dead in the pond at Globe ures" will be necessary. They anticipate a general compliance by the Hollow shortly after noon today. Nationalists with the foreign de-Police believe that the young man mands-an apology, punishment of those responsible for the murders of foreigners, indemnity for damage caused, and a pledge against repetigirl in New Jersey. He went there tion of the Nanking incident. The American government conto visit last week and the engagesiders the demands "studiously ment was broken, the girl returnmoderate" under the circumstances.

> **BURGLARS SURPRISED** AT WAREHOUSE DOOR

Left Behind.

here to answer a charge of break- years ago. ing and entering.

today while a truck was parked evening, it was announced by Au- tice." nearby. Meanwhile a New Haven taxicab, parked within a block, sped away with three alleged accomplices.

Patrolman Patrick Murphy came across the taxi while patroling his beat and asked the three men what they were doing. "Just waiting for a couple of fellows." was the reply. Then the policeman spied a pair at the Templeton warehouse door and arrested them at the point of his

The truck, which is in possession of the police, belongs to Pat's Long Distance Trucking Company of New Haven. On the driver's seat was found a fully-loaded .38 cali-Bridgeport, Conn., 12 .- A Nor-

ed my Coroner John J. Phelan to- 1 DEAD, 30 HOMELESS IN BIG MAINE BLAZE

the limitation of naval personnel, 215 Liberty Square, East Norwalk. Estimate Damage at \$200,000; Dozen Buildings Afire; Brave 'Phone Girl.

South Paris, Me., April 12 .- An to death, thirty persons driven from noon with twenty other prisoners their homes in their night clothes were made homeless, five buildings wife and prior to the shooting and housing stores and living apartin the presence of his daughter, ments were destroyed, a dwelling Rosie, Nicola drew a revolver from house was ruined and a business his trousers' pocket and aimed it at block, an engine house, a gasoline his wife who was then standing at filling station and half a dozen Walter Collision, said to be a Ver- the kitchen sink, with intent to other buildings were slightly dammonter, died in Stamford hospital bodily injure her. Mrs. Ruscello, aged by a \$200,000 fire that raged auring the night from injuries he aware of her husband's violent dis- in the Main and Pine street triangle position and her fear that she was in the heart of the business district

The man burned to death was Marshal Turner, 79, of Bolster er.' Mills, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Lowell, in the first May 27, 1926, of perjury in conbuilding destroyed.

town of South Paris from destruc- clemency at Washington recently Ruscello fired two bullets into her tion. Alone at her switchboard she but failed. The report from the Manchester husband's head and three into his called on the Mason Manufacturing step. Smith deserves it all but when this cultured Christian gentleman, President Coolidge, hasn't the courage to lead, I think we should center him."

TREASURY BALANCE

and charitable costs, were estimated the sounding of the sounding of the station on the sounding of the station on the station of the station on the station of the st

Petitions are coming from around the world to Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts (left) that he spare the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Sacco (above) and Vanzetti are pictured in the insets.



Liberals Set July 10 as Day of Mourning for Whole Nation

ment of Cheney Brothers. At 12:30 Two Arrested But Three Es- of the American Civil Liberties of the Socialist Party. The speakers cape in Taxicab-Auto Truck Union were engaged today in work- will include Morris Hillquit, Judge ing out a plan for a nation-wide ap- Jacob Panken, Norman Thomas peal by "Liberals" to Governor and James O'Neal. It will be the Waterbury, Conn., April 12 .- Fuller, of Massachusetts, for com- first organized demonstration on Pasquale Frank, 22, of 83 Minor mutation of the death sentences behalf of the condemned men to be street, New Haven, and Richard against Nicola Sacco and Barto- held in New York following their Marchand, 22, of 332 Blohm street, lomeo Vanzetti, who held up and sentence. West Haven, are being held in de- killed a paymaster and his guard | Classens, in his announcement,

New York, April 12 .- Officials | gust Classens, executive secretary

fault of \$5,000 bail each by police at South Braintree, Mass., seven called upon all Socialists and labor forces throughout the country to The New York City committee of observe July 10, the day set for Frank and Marchand, police say, the Socialist Party will hold a mass the execution of Sacco and Van- and increasing the number of were arrested at the door of meeting of protest against the two metti, "as a day of national mourn- schools which shall receive funds Charles A. Templeton's warehouse men in Cooper Union on Friday ing for the death of American jus- for school libraries.

ADIEU TO FRIENDS

Broadway Producer Starts For Atlanta to Serve a Year and a Day.

New York, April 12.-Resigned to the inevitable, Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, surrendered to United States Marshal William Hecht at the Federal building today to serve a term of a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary for perjury.

Carroll smiled when he came to porters he was "a good loser." He departed from the Pennsylvania station at 3:40 o'clock this after-

who are to "do a stretch." Carroll was accompanied by his two brothers, James and Norman Carroll, and Thomas Rooney, confidential adviser, as he surrender-

He shook hands cordially with Marshal Hecht. Then they chatted in low tones.

All Carroll would say to newspapermen was: "Goodbye, boys, I'm a good los-

Ever since he was convicted, on nection with the wine "bath-tub" Miss Celia Webber, telephone op- party at his theater, Carroll has re- upwards of \$3,000,000,000 has to \$150 and costs, and boosted the erator in the Norway district ex- coiled at the prospect of "doing been invested privately, according price of all other civil law work in change, probably saved the whole time." He tried to obtain executive to officials.

GOLD OF NATION DWINDLES LITTLE

U. S. Has Over 4 Billions; Errors. Combined.

Washington, April 12 .- Despite foreign merchandise purchase, in- day. vestments abroad and "invisible exports" of capital amounting to nearly \$14,000,000,000, in the two years ending January 1, the United States lost but \$9,000,000 of its gold supply during that time.

Federal reserve board figures available show that this country the marshall's office and told re- has a gold pile of \$4,080,000,000. compared to \$5,100,000,000 held by thirty-nine other principal na-Officials accounted for mainte-

nance of the country's gold supoly, in the face of the tremendous oreign purchases and capita exports, by the heavy buying of other countries in the United States and by the fact that the income to American investors on their holdings abroad is mounting rapidly. Its Collections

The United States probably will collect in excess of \$800,000,000 on its public and private investments in foreign countries this year. Foreign investments in pub-

America's capital exports last not mentioned. year included tourist expenditures. The raises were the result of a The standard of

NATIONALISTS SPLIT: **BATTLE EXTREMISTS ALL THROUGH NIGHT**

MEETS COMRADES BEHEADS 5,000

Chinese General Punishes Soldiers Who Deserted to the Cantonese.

London, April 12.-General Sun Chuan Fang, who fled to the North of Nanking, is now returning as a victor, and has met with 5,000 of his former troops who deserted to the Cantonese. Sun Chuan Fang, according to a report received here, had these former adherents assembled and addressed them, stating he was glad to "meet old comrades' and' then ordered them all beheaded.

Another report received here states that Sun Chuan Fang has granted his troops right to three days' looting in Yangchow in lieu of pay, telling Yangchow citizens that they failed to give him a reception when he passed through their town in flight although they welcomed the Nationalists with open arms and now they must pay for their "lack of courtesy.

CUT 4 ROADS FROM TRUNK

State Legislature Also Cuts Other Appropriations at two machine-guns. Session-Other Matters Discussed.

Hartford, Conn., April 12 .-Four home town road projects of possibilities. were defeated in the Lower House of the State Legislature today when the roads, rivers and bridges Nationalists have had difficulties commission reported unfavorably with Shanghai and have engaged in on proposals to include certain sharp fighting with guerillas in stretches of road in the trunk line Thirteen Chinese are reported dead system. The roads are: Marble- and probably 100 wounded as the dale to Kent, Redding to Norwalk, result of the fight between the the Old Turnpike from Monroe to Westport and the road from West Cornwall to Sharon.

The appropriations committee also blasted the hopes of several groups. The largest appropriation rejected was included in a proposal to increase the minimum retirement allowance of teachers from \$350 to \$400. Other appropriation measures killed were: state aid for educationally exceptional children; \$1,500 for the purchase of a dynamometer; increasing funds for the Connecticut library commission;

Judiciary Committeee The judiciary committee reported favorably to the Senate, on a proposal to establish a judicial council for continuous study of the organization, rules and methods of procedure in the judicial system of the Senate. The council will be appointed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of

The general act revising and codifying the state's fish and game Others Have But 5 Billions laws was passed by the State S and This bill contains a provision which will make it necessary for boys and but objections were withdrawn to- ing thirty-five "guerillas."

The following bills were favor- tured. ably reported in the House and ordered tabled for calendar and headquarters this afternoon stated printing: authorizing the town of that the Chapei, Pootung, Jessfield Wallingford to issue refunding and Nantao districts of the native bonds; establishing a Town Court

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DIVORCE EXPENSES

Can't Get One There For Less Than \$150, Lawyers Decide At Meeting.

Stamford, April 12,-Stamford divorces rose in price today. Local lawyers reached an agreement to raise the cost of securing separation from \$100 and expenses to \$150 licity floated securities will amount and expenses. Likewise they into \$12,800,000,000 by the end of creased the price for incorporating the year, at the present rate while new businesses from \$100 and costs proportion. Criminal case costs were

Over 200 Arrested In Shanghai and 3,000 Rifles of Reds Captured—Guerilla Warfare Rages in City; Nanking Bombed By Planes.

Shanghal, April 12 .- Nationalist controlled China is in a state of ferment today, according to reports reaching here.

With serious fighting in Shanghai during the night between the Nationalist troops and guerilla gunmen of the Extremist factions resulting in a number of casualties, word came today that there is internal dissension between the Nationalist left and right wings else-

Martial Law Martial law is reported to have been declared in Amoy with Nationalist troops under right wing

leaders making many arrests among the Extremists. Nanking reports state that Nationalists there are engaging in looting and the city is in a high state of excitement, due to the possibility of a northern attack. North-

ern planes continue to bomb Nankow and Pukow intermittently. Raids made by the Nationalist roops against Extremists in Shanghai last night resulted in the arrest of 200 prominent Communists and the calture of 3,000 rifles and

Nationalists today were making frantic efforts to strengthen their position, with every indication that they are fearful of losing Nanking and with the loss of Shanghai to the northerners even within the realm

While the northern troops are pounding the Nationalists on the northern banks of the Yangtze, the Nationalists and the guerillas, who have had the support of the generat labor union, which the Nationalists now appear to be opposing. The Nationalists announce that hereafter mass meetings can be held only by permission and military punishment is threatened for

More Reinforcements. Nationalist reinforcements are still streaming northward and there is a general concentration at Quin-

The Nanking-Shanghai train was turned back at Soochow today, passengers reporting the Nationalists there being in a state of nerves fearful of an impending attack from Sun Chuan Fang in the Pan Yang sector.

Chiang Kai Shek remains at Nanking where troops and warships are concentrated, apparently with the idea of making a desperate stand to prevent the recapture of this city by the northerners. The Nationalists have suppressed

the labor union, arresting all the Arrest Guerillas. About 1,100 "guerillas" have been imprisoned at Nationalist headquarters pending trial.

The worst clash took place at girls under sixteen to secure a the Commercial Press plant where license before they may fish Nationalists, after nine hours of through the ice. Such a provision fighting with machine guns, rifles was strongly contested last week, and pistols, succeeded in surround-The armed laborers answered the

> fire, but were overpowered and cap-A bulletin from Nationalist

city, had all been cleared of armed The fighting caused grave appre-

hension among the residents, as many believed that the northern army had arrived and was driving the Cantonese from Shanghal.

GO UP IN STAMFORD GET ROCKVILLE JURY ON PUBLIC STREETS

Judge E. M. Yeomans today was forced to send into the streets of Rockville to find three men to complete a jury that is trying the \$25,-000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Ermine H. Nichols, formerly of Stafford, against the Central Vermont railroad. So many men were excused from a panel of eighteen that only nine jurors had been selected when the panel was ex-

Mrs. Nichols, whose husband was immigrant remittances, missionary meeting of the Stamford Bar Asso- ticket agent and baggage master at

"BUILDING-LOAN" **GAINS IN ASSETS**

Annual Meeting Shows Increase, Too, In Mortgages and In New Shares.

The financial report for the past year made at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Building and Loan Association last night reveals a prosperous year with a gain in assets of \$35,031.07 and a gain in mortgage loans of \$31,980.00 and l 648 new shares. The total assets \$100 and costs this morning to the for the year ending April 12, 1927 | Manchester police court. He was were \$1,803,555.68 as against \$1,-768,524.61 for the previous year, bile while under the influence of Secretary Charles E. House's re- liquor. England was arrested late port also shows that the total num- Saturday night by Sergeant John ber of shares in force April 13. Crockett. He was represented by 1926, were 27,500 as compared to Attorney William S. Hyde who en-28.148 this year.

attended the meeting, which was first time his client had been in held in the C. E. House & Son any serious trouble. clothing store on Main street. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted and the present cast of officers was reelected. The four directors whose terms expired were also re-elected. The two auditors and assistant secretary were also re-appointed at the regular monthly meeting of the board of twelve held immediately after the annual session.

The full report of the secretary was as follows:

GOLFER-ARTIST DEFEATS GLOOM

If your golfing sense of hu-mor needs a little practice after being shut in all winter, turn to the sports page today and tee off with Kent Straat on the new cartoon feature. The wisecracking sketches will raise a grin, no matter how bad a time you may have had on the links. It appears every day, and is called "Golfers You Have Met."

POLICE COURT

Thomas England paid a fine of found guilty of driving an automotered a plea of guilty. Judge Hyde port; amending the Bridgeport About twenty-five stockholders explained, however, that it was the zoning 'laws; reimbursing Meyer

> Iwo representatives of Connecticut Agriculturai College at Storrs will be at the High School next week Monday to discuss that college's advantages with any students who may be considering entering next fall. They will be in Room 16 from the seventh period

j	Cash on hand April 13, 1926		5,377.2 780,364.2
	Total disbursements	\$	\$785,741.4 771,955.5
	Cash on hand April 12, 1927	N°	13,785.9
	Number of shares withdrawn during the year 3,572		
	Gain	2	1,718,130.0 1,686,150.0
Y	Gain Total assets April 12, 1927 Total assets April 13, 1826	\$	1.803.555.6
	Gain Amount paid out during the year to matured shares Amount of voluntary withdrawals during the year Amount of undivided earnings April 13, 1926. \$19,920.56 Amount earned over six per cent. during year 3,502.72	\$ \$	169,800.0
	Amount of undivided earnings distributed to matured shares		
	\$21,812.33	5	

Running expenses for the year\$

Series 47 and 48 matured during the year.

Summary for the Year Ending April 12, 1927.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See P. D. COMOLLO

Series 49 matures May 10, 1927.

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CUT FOUR ROADS FROM TRUNK LINE

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at New Canaan; giving the board supervision over electric wiring and and one sister. the storing of inflammible materials; amending the New Britain ters involving less than \$100: Civic Association of East Haven; den to contract for use of a sewer

Bills Rejected Bills rejected by the House after unfavorable report were: establishing a state reserve fund; extending the terms of town officers in West-Sherman for damage done by Highway drain water at his store.

A bill was passed under suspension of the rules reimbursing the Lewis A. Miller Co., of Meriden, in the amount of \$6,000 for construction work at the School for Boys at Meriden.

Among unfavorable reports repriating \$10,000 for the operation of a state fish hatchery at Noank; authorizing the widening of a driveway on the state capitol and engineer fund in Bridgeport; authorizing the Cromwell Water Company to increase its capital to 362 Vernon street.

\$200,000. Bills reported favorably and abled for the Senate calendar and ance of Fast Day. for printing were: creating a commission to establish the problems

tal to \$1,000,000. The House passed the following bills from its calendar: authorizing Hartford Electric Co.; authorizing the State theater building for its Britton, and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler the New Hartford Electric company rummage sale next week for the offered a prayer for the missionauthorizing the town of West Haelectric transmission lines; giving Monday afternoon. jurisdiction over offenses committed in New Haven harbor to the city court of New Haven and the Justice ven, and other offenses in the har-City Court; releasing the interest of Stretching, Limbering, Routine Joubert, of Quebec, Canada, on land chemicals.

in Torrington Senate Bills Passed. Bills passed from the Senate cal-

ndar were: Providing for filing notice with the secretary of state on proposed Gas and Electric company to increase its capital to \$5,000,000: authorizing of \$200,000 in the capital stock of the Guilford-Chester Water company; authorizing the City of Bridgeport to provide text books in its schools; amending the New Haven teachers' retirement fund charter; giving the rights of eminent domain to the Connecticut Power Company; authorizing sewer construction assessments in Bridgeport; providing for the manner of disbursements of appropriations to agricultural societies.

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Fires Burning All Over New ngland States-All Fire

'ermits Cancelled.

spring forest fire menace. burfied over at Gardner. Two and is called for Friday evening. one-half square miles were a blackened waste near Stafford Pond, Tiverton, R. I.

were ruined in Hopkinton. Two buildings were burned by forest fire at Westerly, R. I. More than 100 acres of woodland FORMER RESIDENT NOW in Brimfield were destroyed. A fire was blazing atop Watastiquet mountain in southern New Hamp-

A hundred cottages were saved after one had been destroyed by a brush fite near Wells Beach, Me. Wakefield, Saugus, Lynnfield, Lex-

ington and on Shelburn mountain, Open air fire permits were can-

Papers were filed at the Muni- ery also conducts a large summer Net on our popular 10 payment plan.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.
Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

Papers were filed at the Municipal building with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today recording the transfer of property at East Center and Foster streets by Elman and Rolston to Earl Campbell, proprietor of two local filling stations. James R. Campbell and Earl Campbell transferred property on Main street, opposite the State Armory back to Elman and Rolston from whom the property was originally purchased.

Papers were filed at the Municamp in Maine.

A brother, Harry Montgomery, is well known as baritone soloist in Grace church, New York City. He is a graduate of the high school here and sang at the Centennial reunion of high school graduates. Mrs. Lina Montgomery, mother of the two boys, is now a resident of Willimantic. She is visiting with friends in Manchester at the present time.

ABOUT TOWN

The funeral of Dennis Keefe, 55 of Andover, will be held tomorrow morning at St. James's church at 9:30 with burial in the church cemetery. Mr. Keefe was born in Marlborough. He is survived by of fire commissioners of Milford his wife, six sons, one daughter

The women's swimming classes city charter concerning appeals at the School street Rec will have tracks in Bolton early last night. from city court judgments on mat- get-together parties Tuesday and The identity of the persons in the amending the Naugatuck borough day classes will meet on their regu- known as is the fate of the injurcharter providing for the manner lar night and the Thursday classes ed man who was thrown head-first of electing town officers; authoriz- will do likewise. The program will through the windshield. ing a \$1,500 salary for the superin- include stunts and water sports in tendent of charity in Ansonia; in- the pool, followed by a social hour accident, the four men in the car corporating the Bradford Manor in one of the clubrooms. Members which bore a Massachusetts liof these classes are requested to cense, No. 548-804, left the scene authorizing New Haven and Ham- sign up before noon on Monday.

> In accordance with the usual custom, Cheney Brothers will close all day Friday in observance of Fast Day. Bulistins are posted in the various departments.

A group of eighth grade pupils from the Bucaland school under went through the Trade school today for the purpose of getting a better understanding of the work done in this school and the benefits to be derived therefrom. They are prospective trade school studants for next September.

Mrs. Charles Cheney and daughceived in the Senate were: appro- ter Maribel are stopping for a few days at The Roosevelt, New York City.

Fred Kenyon of West Hartford grounds; establishing a custodian has filed a quit claim deed with mission stations in that country,

> The library at the south end will be closed all day Friday in observ-

The Ladies' Aid society of the of Greater Hartford; authorizing North Methodist church will meet the controller to purchase property tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on Oak street, Hartford, now used in the church parlors. Work will be by the state, for the sum of \$65,- on tacking a bedquilt. The hostes-000; authorizing Middletown Gas- ses will be Mrs. William Barclay, light company to increase its capi- Mrs. L. F. Catlin and Mrs. Julia Chapman.

Through the courtesy of Managthe Union Electric Light & Power er Jack Sanson, the Memorial 000,000 and merge with the New able to secure the vacant store in to operate in Barkhamstead; pro-viding for biennial instead of an-sale will take place Tuesday and Union church missionary society Commander Noel Davis, U. S. alnual elections in Sprague; giving Wednesday afternoons and even- were guests of the local society. Ten ready has made a test flight in his the right of appeal to the Superior ings. The general committee in was served and a social hour fol- giant yellow-colored "American Court on assessments for road charge includes Mrs. J. M. Shear- lowed. building affecting residents at the er, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. boundaries of two or more towns; E. A. Lettney, Mrs. R. O. Cheney. ven to abbreviate its advertising Mrs. J. A. Irvine. Donors who church service. concerning zoning regulations; eli- wish to have articles called for minating a second town meeting for should telephone any of the ladies option lecture on Turkey Sunday over New York city in a Wrightthe laying of a tax in East Haven on the committee before six o'clock evening. on off-years; clarifying the title Saturday evening. A truck will laws regarding the rights of way for make collections for the sale

Hose Company, No. 3, of the Courts of East Haven and West Ha- was called out at 11:45 this morning to a grass fire at the corner of ice next Sunday afternoon. bor of Stamford to the Stamford Bissell and Harrison streets. No damage was done and the blaze on Thursday evening of this week, was extinguished by means of instead of Friday, at 7:30 o'clock year. the state in the estate of Joseph D. was extinguished by means of

> HE FIGHTS FOREST FIRES WITH BACK TO FENCE

Although no one was overcome mergers of electric and gas com- on Birch Mountain yesterday, there proved panies; authorizing the Stamford was one near tragedy which carried with it a touch of humor.

Frank Matusek, of Gardner street, one of the volunteer firemen, was working earnestly in an and Charles MacCallum were recent guests of Miss Mildred MacCallum to prove what can be done with certain isolated section of the at Springfield. range. The flames were getting the forced to retreat steadily.

Suddenly, to his complete sur- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley. prise, Frank backed into a barbed lease himself, so firmly was the Wednesday evening, tickets 35 seat of his pants caught. Other cents. men heard his cries for help and rescued Frank from his precarious position before the flames reached

IN A DOZEN PLACES DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS COUNCIL FRIDAY MEETING

of Pocahontas will omit its regular vealed. meeting in Tinker hall Friday evening. Degree Mistress Mrs. Amy Cofiell has called a rehearsal of the Boston, Mass., April 12 .- Blue degree team for that evening and is olumns of smoke rising heaven- desirous that every member who ward in many country towns of has a part in the work be present Massachusetts, New Hampshire and at eight o'clock. The degree team Rhode Island today warned of the will go to Putnam April 30 to exemplify the work and it is to pre-Three miles of timberland were pare for this occasion the rehearsal

Members of the Council are planing to attend the Pocahontas funeral of Mrs. Dart on Thursday at One thousand acres of woodland two o'clock at Zion Hill cemetery,

WASHINGTON EDUCATOR

Edward L. Montgomery, president of the Fairmount school Firemen and volurieers had a which has just acquired a valuable busy time fighting fires in Ports-mouth and Smithfield, R. I., Mon-D. C. as a site for the house school, son, Wales, Wilbraham, Charlton, is a former Manchester boy. Mr. Holden. Leominster. Webster. Montgomery was born here, attended the grammar schools in the Ninth district and went to East Greenwich academy. From there he went to Wesleyan and graduated. celled because of the drypess of the The Fairmount school will be the woods and warnings were sent out finest private educational enterprise in Washington when it is opened in the fall. Mr. Montgom-

FATE OF ACCIDENT VICTIM IS UNKNOWN

Boston Man Injured at Bolton But Disappears Soon After

At least one person was injured in an automobile accident on the concrete bridge over the railroad Thursday of next week. The Tues- ear, a Hupmobile touring, is un-

It appears that soon after the of the accident to take the injured man some where for medical treatment. He was not taken to the Memorial hospital.

The car was proceeding toward Manchester and the driver is said to have erred at the sharp turn at the edge of the bridge with the result that the touring car crashed into the concrete wall. The car was badly damaged and was towed the supervision of an instructor, to Gibson's garage at the north end. The owner, a Boston man, was expected to come to the garage late today.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Amy A. Welcher of Hartford, a member of the deputation of the American Board of Foreign Missions who spent three months in India visiting the Congregational Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington was the speaker and guest of honor to Mary Mitchell for property at at the April meeting of the Foreign Missionary society. Miss Welcher's charming personality and inspiring message delighted her hearers. During the visit of the deputation they came in contact with all classes of religions, and everywhere they were received with the greatest courtesy and hospitality. Miss Welcher estimated that it would be impossible to give a report of the work of missions in cold figures as the Christian influence is spreading like a leaven throughout the whole School Orchestra. country bringing out all that is best in the various other religions of the land. Many although ostensibly of N. Y. TO PARIS FLIGHT other religions are earnest follow-Co., to increase its capital to \$2,- Hospital Linen auxiliary has been ers of Christ. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. O.

Church Notes.

There will be a brief service com-Christ, Good Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The regular Thursday evening South Manchester Fire department was called out at 11:45 this morn-

> in the church parlors. Miss Christine Bacheler of Yale parents Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bache- I think it may be done in as low as

confined to her home by illness dur- hours. The distance will be cut if from smoke in the dense forest fire ing the past week is somewhat im- the navigation is properly handled.

William Lee is ill at his home. M. H. Talcott is suffering from Commander Byrd. the effects of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCue of Milbest of him, however, and he was lers Falls, Mass., were week-end point. We hope to aid in the adguests of Mrs. McCue's parents The ladies of the Vernon Methodwire fence. He was unable to re- ist church will serve a salad supper

NOTE FOR MEXICO.

Mexico City, April 12.—United States Ambassador Sheffield has received a note from Washington for presentation to the Mexican foreign office today, it was learned at the Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree ombassy. The contents were not re-

EVENING STUDENTS HERE TO GRADUATE

Crash; Auto Badly Wrecked. Sixty Foreign Born Get Certificates at Exercises To-

> The program for the Evening school closing exercises to be held tomorrow night in the High school assembly hall at 8 o'clock was announced today by Principal A. N. Potter. About sixty foreign-born students who have attended the majority of the seventy-five sessions at the various evening schools in Manchester, will be presented with certificates of attend-

intendent of schools in the Ninth school district. The graduation exercises will not members of the foreign-born Enginvited.

ance by Fred A. Verplanck, super-

The program is as follows: Selection, leader, E. Marion Dorward, High School Orchestra. Salute to the Flag, Members of the School.

"Keller's

Members of the School. Playlet, "A Man without a Coun-Swedish Songs, Members of the

American Hymn,

School. Presentation or Flags, Rev. Wil liam P. Reidy. "Anvil Chorus", School.

German Song, School. Reading of Prize Essay, Alfred Presentation of Prizes for Es

says, Howell Cheney. Song, Boy's Glee Club. Violin Solo, Leonard Eccellente. Presentation of Certificates,

Supt. F. A. Verplanck. Song, "Evening School," tune "Till We Meet Again," School. Orchestral selections, High

EASY. ASSERTS BENNET

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Legion." He, too, probably will leave in May, with Lieutenant Music appropriate to Palm Sun- Stanton H. Wooster as his aide. day was rendered at the morning Clarence Chamberlain and Bert Rev. F. P. Bacheler gave a stere- for a fifty-hour endurance flight Bellanca monoplane as a test for a trans-Atlantic trip. Then, also, memorative of the sufferings of Charles A. Lindberg, air mail avlator, is planning a flight to Paris' in a Ryan monoplane, equipped

with Wright whirlwind motors. "No matter what airship makes the Paris flight it will be a great The Golden Rule club will meet impetus to aviation," said Bennett.

Take 33 Hours "How long it will take to fly to Art school has been visiting her Paris is a matter of conjecture but thirty-three hours and perhaps it Mrs. F. A. Smith who has been will require as long as forty-five We are fortunate in having a most

able and experienced navigator in "This is not a 'stunt' flight with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg us. Neither are we competing for aviation, from a commercial stand-



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NEW MUNICIPAL ' **BUILDING ACCEPTED**

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by twelve property owners and William B. McKinney acted as Spokesman. The section of Elro street on which these property owners live is too low to get into the sewer sys- filling station proprietor, is buildtem on Flower street and it cannot ing a gasoline storage plant at Midget into the Middle Turnpike sys- dle Turnpike just east of the South tem. The only way out is through a Manchester Railroad tracks. The proposed street which enters Main railroad is installing a spur at the street facing the State Armory. Cers; ools built in this section have failed to take care of the sewage, it

The Selectmen have no rights as governing body over sewage disposal. The highway committee will gravity from the storage tank. Beinvestigate, and it is probable that the sewer district will lay the new system and assess benefits and damages to the property owners er it to his filling stations with his involved.

Birch Mt. Road John Tedford and Joseph Zeppa

of Birch Mountain road appeared and complained about the condition be open to the public, only the of the highway. Mr. Tedford maintained that nothing was ever done lish and citizenship classes being for the road and it is in terrible condition. Town Engineer Bowen prove the road.

> between the Parkervillage railroad been named to complete arrangecrossing and Tolland Turnpike. ments for the affair. There are six houses in this section and the stretch is about a mile Company G and it was a decided long. The lighting committee has success. Consequently the members previously investigated the situa- requested another. tion and reported that it would be impossible to put lights through there. Twenty or twenty-five lights would be needed andthe cost would be too great. Mr. Jarvis was told to apply for electric service for his home and that would perhaps facilitate getting street lights.

Metropolitan Area Senator Smith asked the Selectmen if they would be interested in decided whether a new trial would the proposed Hartford Metropoli- be asked. tan area which is being given a hearing before the Cities and Boroughs committee in the General Assembly this afternoon. This area Miss Antionette Fortin, New Bedwould merely combine the police and public utility facilities of the towns bordering - Hartford. The

opinion of the local board was that Manchester should wait and see what developments there were from the suggestion.

CAMPBELL BUILDING 'GAS' STORAGE TANK

Earl Campbell, local gasoline site today.

Mr. Campbell will erect a 13,-000 gasoline storage tank which can be filled by gravity from railroad tank cars. His own gasoline tank truck can in turn be filled by cause of his large business in gasoline Mr. Campbell intends to purchase the gas in car lots and delivown truck.

COMPANY G PLANS

ANOTHER SMOKER

Announcement was made today said that it was a mean road to re- that Company G. C. N. G., will hold pair and keep in condition, but the another smoker and entertainmatter was referred to the high- ment at the State Armory building way committee and it is probable here a week from tomorrow night, that something will be done to im- April 20. A committee composed of Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson, Emil Jarvis appeared before the chairman, Sergeants Milligan, Hen-Selectmen with a petition asking nequin, Jobert, Corporal McCavafor street lights on Parker street naugh and Private Crockett has

Recently a smoker was held by

HOLMES JURY DISAGREES.

Boston, Mass., April 12,-The jury in the case of Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked Methodist minister of New Bedford, reported a disagreement in Superior Court today. The jury was discharged and the district attorney's office was un-

The ex-pastor was charged with

violating the true name law and

other serious offenses involving

ford tea room waitress. Poor "Children of Divorce"

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY



THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY ACTS

Rockville

FIREMEN BUSY

Nine Alarms in Week-Eas- day where he will undergo an opter Cantata — Personal Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 12. local fire departments have been having a busy session since April 4, having answered nine alarms. Sunday there were three still alarms during the day, all caused by carelessness in at tending to grass and brush fires. Monday morning it was necessary for the chemical to make another trip to Fox Hill to extinguish a grass fire, this being the second time this year that there has been a fire on the hill. In the afternoon the department was called out to fight a fire on the roof of the old Hockanum mill, the origin of this fire being unknown, but

Easter Cantata Day will be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Union Congregational church by an augmented choir under the direction of Mrs. rehearsals have been going on for

Luther White, tenor; Percy Cooley, Make Banquet Plans The Past Chiefs' club of Pocahontas will hold a special meeting on Thursday evening in Red Men's hall to make the final plans for the banquet which will be held April 21. This promises to be a big

of the evening.

African Baptist Church Notes The services for Sunday morning were largely attended. There were name has been included on the advisory committee of the campaign

to raise money for a new church. Monday evening the Men's Progressive club met at the parsonage. caten their way for nearly a half The Willing Workers served a mile. They were beaten back sevmember's supper Monday evening eral times, but finally the fire was which was largely attended.

and at 7:30 a short prayer service direction of Deputy Fire Warden will be held. It is hoped that all Charles Griffiths. the members will make an effort to be present at this service. After the meeting there will be a rehear- two men sal for the Easter pageant.

be a Junior choir rehearsal. At

Friday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Usher Board. At 7:30 the Senior choir will hold a rehearsal for the Easter pageant.

Saturday afternoon the ladies and friends of the church are invited to the parsonage to assist in making old fashioned doughnuts a neighbor, Thomas Humphrey, the which are to be served Sunday fire was first discovered about

Sunday at 5 a. m. there will be a Sunrise service at the church. At were no trout brooks in the near 8 a. m. the ladies of the church vicinity, lead to the belief that the will serve doughnuts and coffee. fire did not start from a cigar or Sunday evening there will be an cigarette stub. A possible solution Easter pageant which has been is reported by a man who heard one ernment and the pleasure grounds carefully prepared by the members youngster remark to another durof the choirs. It is hoped that all ing the height of the fire: the members and friends who are interested will come out to this a fire when we can light one our-

Personals Mrs. Sarah Wilson has returned from two weeks spent with her almost simultaneous with four niece, Mrs. Benjamin Kloter of South Manchester.

John Francis has returned the Swindell estate in Nova Scotia. The young son of William Hickton of Lawrence street is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack and Prospect street and Mrs. Noack of berg's livery on Eldridge street. Longview on Sunday.

Henry Kloter and

a serious operation recently at the of the extremely dry condition of Rockville City hospital, has return- the leaves and brush.

ed to her home on East Main Miss Minnie Mololey of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einsiedel of East Main street.

Mrs. Marshall Malory of Hartford and Miss Ella Curtin of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. William Mulcahy of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heintz of Union street on Sunday. Councilman and Mrs. John Her-

zog of Grand street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler of Hartford ginning today service will open at The following Yale students are

spending the Easter holidays with their parents: William Howe, Edward Carvey, George Beaumont, Ellsworth Nettleton and Thomas

Miss Marcella Smith of Nantucket, who is a student at the State Normal school at Bridgewater, Mass., is spending several days time. with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetstein of Talcott avenue.

The Rockville Visiting Nurse as-

Miss Lillian Tracy of Hartford spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Angell of Orchard street. Mr. and Mrs. John Grote of

Hartford were visitors in town on

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilde of Village street. Mrs. Emma Brache of West Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hoffman of

Windemere avenue. enter the Hartford hospital Tues-

HAND PUMPS LICK BIRCH MT. BLAZE

Forestry Device Turns Tide When 100 Men Battle Big Woods Fire.

Fanned by a strong northwest wind, a raging forest fire ate its way through approximately two hundred acres of woodland in Birca Mountain at Highland Park yesterday afternoon. Close to a hundred serious damage was averted by the ruen fought it in a thrilling four firemen's quick response to the hour battle. So dangerous did the fire become that Case Brothers Paper Manufacturing Company An Easter cantata by H. Brooks closed down in order that its employees might help in the battle

with the flames. The fire fighters labored magnificently but it is doubtful if they May Chapman Holt, organist. The could have stopped the hard driven blaze before a great deal more several weeks. The choir will be damage had been done had it not assisted by the following quartet: been for the calling into action of Miss Edith Ransom, soprano; Mrs. two forestry pumps which, at a Dorothea Abbey Waite, contralto; critical point, made it possible to wet down areas which the men could not approach closely enough to attack with their more primitive

Cord Wood Burned The majority of the woodland burned over is owned by Case Brothers but a small portion of event. William Newport, who is land owned by Cheney Brothers Great Sachem of the Independent was scorched. Many cords of wood Order of Red Men, accompanied by were destroyed. A man was engag-Mrs. Newport, will be the speaker ed in drawing some of the wood at the time of the fire but was not in the vicinity where it started.

The fire was first discovered about 2 o'clock and farmers in the pockets that will hold water, and several out to the B. Y. P. U. meet- neighborhood rushed to the scene. ing which was held at 6 o'clock. The fire had gained too great a pecially fitted for rock gardens and Sunday evening at 7:30 Miss Kath- headway to be stopped without a to produce desired color effects. erine Day of Hartford, niece of strenuous fight. So Case Brothers Harriet Beecher Stowe, addressed dispatched most of their employees the members. Miss Day is very to the scene. Armed with every ceeds best with early fall planting, TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE much interested in the affairs of kind of fire-fighting apparatus came in for considerable attention; including, imaginable, brooms. axes, shovels, hoes, rakes, bags and pails, they tried to back-fire the flames, which by this time had checked at Coop sawmill road with Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the aid of the two forestry pumps there will be a teachers' meeting from Cheney Brothers under the

"Artillery" These pumps, which it takes to operate, were carried along the "skirmish" Thursday at 4 p. m. there is to line and proved much more effective than the hand-fighting because 7:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet at they throw water for several rods. the home of Mrs. Stevens on Each pump holds ten gallons and men follow in the rear of each pump carrying additional five-gallon cans. They are the "artillery"

of forest fire fighting. The origin of the fire is unknown. According to G. S. Buck, Highland Park farmer who spread the news of the fire after being told of it by twenty rods back from the highway. This and the fact that there

"Aw, why go way up there to see

selves." Other Fires The Birch Mountain fire came small fires in Manchester proper. They were all still alarms. One was for a grass fire on Foley street and another for a brush fire on Adams street, both being extinguished by Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. Hose Company No. 4 also respondfamily of Thomaston were the ed to a still alarm resulting from a of Mrs. John Francis of fire in the rear of Charles Sten-

This makes a total of more than of ten fires in Manchester during the Florence street were the guests of last three days and Fire Chief Al-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kloter of bert C. Foy, and Fire Warden South Manchester on Friday of Griffiths issued further warnings today against building outdoor fires Mrs. Rose King, who underwent of any nature at this time because

> AN HOUR LONGER FOR LONDON TALK

Effective today, the period durng which service is available for telephone calls to London and other points in England, Scotland and Wales will be extended one hour, according to an announcement issued today by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Be-7:30 a. m., New York time, instead of 8:30 a. m. as heretofore. There is no change in the closing

hour, which is 1 p. m. It is also announced that this time for opening of service will prevail after daylight saving time becomes effective in New York, on April 24, service being available after that date from 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. New York daylight saving

sociation will hold its April meet-ing this evening at 7:30. The re-berg, who was engaged 120 times, "Naw, I don't read ports of the nurses will be read at

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS LEARN FROM EXPERT

Paul Haun of Hartford spent the Ernest Dodds of Cedar Hill Greenhouses Gives Practical Talk on Gardening.

> Replete with valuable hints for floriculturists was the practical garden talk given by Ernest Dodds of Hartford before the Manchester Garden club at its April meeting last night at the White house. Mr. Dodds is an English gardener of long and varied experience. He has been in this country for perhaps a dozen years and is at present with the Cedar Hill greenhouses. He covered the whole subject of gardening from the preparation of the seed beds and cold frames, to lawn-making and the selection of the proper evergreens for foundation planting and the adornment of the home grounds. At the close of his address he was plied with questions on various subjects by the amateur gardeners and after the meeting adjourned many remained to consult him on their individual problems. His world-wide travels while in the employ of the English government as a gardener enabled interest, and one to which a brief report cannot do justice.

> Planning the Garden Mr. Dodds stressed the advisability of planning the garden and planting much that it contains in the autumn rather than the spring. Sweet peas are much more satisfactory if planted in the fall, but they must be planted deep. Gysophila elegans, or "Baby's Breath" which is so fine for bouquets of sweet peas or other flowers and especially useful in the border, does well if the seed is sown in September and the young plants lightly covered with salt hay. The Wallflower, an English favorite, with its velvety brown fragrant blossoms is difficult to grow in this country as the climate is against it, but it is worth while experimenting with. In England this biennial is sown in July. Delphinium, or larkspur, the speaker said should be in every border, with its tall blue flower spikes. Plant roots may be divided or the seed sown from June to July. Delphiniums and other perennials should be lightly covered after the ground freezes up. If they are too heavily mulched the roots will de-

Rock garden formation was another subject discussed. The speaker urged the importance of deep mentioned a number of plants es-

Fall Planting Necessary Iris, another perennial that sucthe various branches of the family their location and easy culture were set forth. A bed of Spanish very fine showing. Roses for beds aand climbing varieties for arbors, was a subject Mr. Dodds gave much time to. He advised planting roses in the spring and cautioned against cutting them after August. Roses in combination with native lilies were beautiful, or baby Dorothy Perkins bushes with a few lilium candidum. Fine single ramblers were the American Pillar and Hiawatha. Peonies in front of rose

arbors were recommended. Garden boxes were referred to and one filling suggested was of vincas, sweet-scented stocks, mignonette and a little sweet alyssum. Ivy leaved geraniums are wonderful for window boxes, where there is not too much hot sun, said Mr. Dodds.

He gave much valuabel advice in egard to preparing the soil for the making of a lawn which should also be done in the autumn. Gardens in Calcutta

In response to a request the speaker gave a brief description of the government gardens in Calcutgardens at Kew, England, which was very interesting. The latter then shortly you lift it right off with are maintained by the English gov- fingers. da, a temperate house in the shape ness or irritation .- adv. of a cross occupying three quarters of an acre; a palm house 362 feet by 100 and 66 feet high. He described the odd New Zealand tree ferns, whose stems are a mass of roots which must be covered with moss and frequently wet down. Marvelous filmy ferns, palms and other plants, fruits and flowers from all over the world are growing in these houses and gardens requiring an army of gardeners for their special care. Lily ponds with waterlilles of all colors and descriptions are other attractions at the Kew gardens, near the north entrance of which stands the old palace of George III. Mr. Dodds was given a rising vote of thanks 🕉

for his instructive talk. The suggestion was made by C. W. Blankenburg that the Garden club enter an exhibit of gladiolus at the show in Hartford in August. Charles M. Murphey, who was instrumental in organizing the Manchester Garden club and has taken deep interest in its affairs, g invited the club to visit his gladiolus gardens in Coventry in August. An invitation was also received & from Lafayette Robertson for the Club to inspect his iris garden in

The May meeting of the Garden club will be held with the presi-dent, Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street.

The attendance prizes last night. donated by Miss Chapman were won as follows: Mrs. Harry Meiklejohn, basket of delphinium plants and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., Chinese forget-me-not seedlings.

NOT SO BAD The kind old gentleman, seeing a boy carrying a great pile of news-"Naw, I don't read them."-

IT'S AN ILL WIND-THAT MAKES 'EM AGREE

"Any way the wind blows" seems to be most applicable at the Center "any day the wind blows".

A beautifully gilded weather vane rests at the tip of the spire of the Center Congregational church. One equally beautiful rests at the top of Manchester'. new Municipal building.

But, to tell from which direction the wind is coming one must not look at both vanes. They agree like a Maine Republican and a Texas Democrat. When one says "South-bysouth-east" the other is bound to say "East-by-south-east."

Town "sharps" today explained that one vane is guided by "true north" while the other influenced by "magetic north."

SPORTSMANSHIP TALK **DISPLACES FIREARMS**

him to give a talk of extraordinary U. J. Lupien Addresses M. E. Couldn't Come-

> Substituting at short notice for The first part of the evening was Fred Moore, firearms expert of given over to class work. This was Colts' in Hartford, U. J. Lupien of followed by games which preceded Cheney Brothers gave the Men's the refreshments. Friendship club or the South Methodist church an enjoyable talk on any other women who wish to take sportsmanship at the monthly meeting of that organization last up the work, should join the East

> Mr. Lupien outlined the qualities of a good sport and said that street. athletics in early life were conducive to good sportsmanship, a quality that lasted, enabling the man be held this week. The Wednesday take his knocks and rebuffs philosophically like a good loser and as usual. his successes like a good winner.

The talk was followed by a discussion in which members of the club joined. Preceding Mr. Lupien's talk a supper of "hot dogs," coffee and cake was served by a committee consisting of Elijah Crossen. Thomas Curran and Sidney Carter.

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NOT FIRST TIME HE CAME NEAR DEATH

According to information at was seriously injured when he Hopkins, will present a three-act dropped twenty-five feet from the Union street bridge into a rocky ravine yesterday, is the same man who had a narrow escape from being killed by an express train at the north end a few years ago, being saved only by the timely action of Sergeant William Barron, who saw him staggering along the railroad track and pushed him off just n time.

Kazluski is now in Memorial hospital and is suffering from severe scalp and face wounds. Two ribs were fractured, the X-ray revealed, but there was no fracture of the skull. Kazluski was reported today as resting fairly comfor-Kazluski is married and has one

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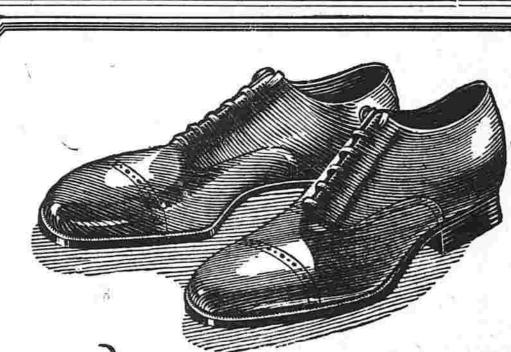
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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1927.

CONNECTICUT ARTISTS.

Manchester people, as a whole, gree of sophistication in art matters and they may talk less of the patter of such things than the folk more about pictures, really, than cut Academy of Fine Arts.

tunity on any considerable scale that the people of this state have to view the productions of artists gold to pay us off. who live and work in Connecticut. at least for a large part of the year. and whose achievements are so near the top of the heap in America.

While the Connecticut Academy is not, technically, restricted to the encouragement of Connecticut artists alone-for this showing at least is open to the works of living American-the list of exhibitors is largely made up of men and women who do their work in this state: would be disastrous if we could get until the unasually long period of turned her old woolly shawl over and some of them are widely celeing our own industries submit to an

next week it goes without saying dred millions a year, what is the cd, asked rim to put somethin; in amusing about this revolving of that it will number among its visit- third alternative? ors many of the people of this com-

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM.

According to Thomas F. Millard, for twenty years a journalist in China and student of Chinese af fairs, strong influences are at work to bring about one of two alternative plans of foreign intervention in China, aside from merely puniloss of life and property suffered be the hated task masters of Eu- contact with Latin-American coun- bracks, . . . tive measures outgrowing from the by nations of western powers.

One of these plans, according to Millard, consists of occupation of the entire Yangstse valley as far as Hankow and of several coastal points, to be held until all indemnities are paid and assurances given of the safety of foreign life and property. The other is more ambitious and would involve complete occupation of the country, dispersing and disarming all Chinese troops, suppressing banditry and restoring nation-wide order.

In the latter of these plans it is estimated, among its promoters, that a force of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men would be required of payments. and from ten to fifteen years of

In such an operation it is figured that Great Britain, Italy, Japan, moments of history were realized at France and the United States the instant of their passing, Lincoln would co-operate in manpower and thought his hastily prepared Gettysin the cost-though, of course, it burg speech had been a conspicuous would be expected that the Chinese failure. Nathan Hale's historic rewould be made to pay all the ex- gret was surely a half unconscious pense of being subjugated, in the exclamation forgotten by its author long run.

With Great Britain at present groaning under the heaviest load of plotting the assassination of Preof taxation, per capita, of any peo- mier Mussolini and not denying his ple in the world, with France and intent to kill the Duce but declar-Italy deeply interested in maintain- ing in court, "I hate Fascism and ing at home the greatest possible always shall hate it," is as heroic military strength, and with Japan a picture as can well be conjured far better prepared in soldiers than up. in money for the immediate fihave to be the treasury of the blow. United States. Also, it is a reason- In this country one does not ably safe prediction that, once we stand with political assassination as got into the thing, American sol- a path to liberty. But then this diers would be relied on to do most country has never had the experiof the fighting-or at least Ameri- ence of a dictatorship. And in any while the British government may thing has nothing whatever to do see economic necessity for western with the idea that yesterday, in the the British people are in no mood Zaniboni took his place among the whatever to embark on another war cast of the age-old drama which is of every five gratis for the govern- freedom. ment to pay for the dead horse of

to consideration the enormous com- kings depart. Now may Chiang and

seize on the opportunity to throw in left. Now may murder trials and her lot with the Chinese. Not too triangle scandals and the Reed much is known about the state of slush committee go way back and affairs in Russia but most visitors sit down. Now may the floods come to that country in the last two or and the rains descend and the winds three years are agreed that the Red of revolt beat upon the world-and army is no insignificant thing-that be hanged to the lot of them! For the best organizing ability in the Baseball today returns to its norcountry has functioned in the direc- mal post as the primal urge of the tion of military preparedness.

There would appear to be, in this ington is moving cautiously?

SELF DEFENSE.

"If the United States is to collect "International News Service has the the ten billion dollars owing from tion in any form all news dispatches Europe it must buy ten billion dolcredited to or not otherwise credit- lars worth more from Europe than it sells to Europe."

This is the way Lewis Webster Jones, an economist of Washington, sums up the situation for the Foreign Policy Association.

If he is right there is profound in the long run, cost a deal more to least '70 years and probably furmay not pretend to any great de- collect our foreign debts than it ther. would to cancel them.

three ways in which the billions of some communities that know no owed to us by Europe could con- of the Senate last week Senator and the trucks den't care ... ceivably be paid. They could be paid Clark having the floor said 'If it be Hundreds of people with the high we folk do, but there are plenty of in gold. But it happens that there us, beyond a doubt, who will never- is not, outside of the United States, able to me. I have had nothing to looking around as if for a lost theless be very glad of the opportu- ten billion dollars worth of gold in eat since 8 o'clock, neither bread child. . . . Nearly everyone seems nity offered by the coming exhibi- existence-nor anywhere near ten nor anything else." tion of works of Connecticut paint- billion dollars worth. And, if we got journ and he proceeded till 8 1/4 man who, they tell me, "goes over" ers at the Atheneum at Hartford all the gold the European nations o'clock when during an explanation every season for his form. . . . under the auspices of the Connecti- possess, prices would inevitably rise by Mr. Green, having spoken more It's just like going to Chicago or so high in this country and fall so than 3 hours and a half, he avail- Cleveland with him. . Aside from the annual showing low in Europe, as measured by our ed himself of the opportunity to inby the artist colony at Lyme, the money, that our manufacturers and chibits of the Conventions Again even our farmers could not compete exhibits of the Connecticut Acad- even our farmers could not compete companying mulfins and sand- wiched in between the sea giant tries that would pour in. And still cial aspect of a cosy tea-table. there would not be nearly enough

> lars worth of goods over and above the value of the goods we sell to his repast. keted here, what is to become of seems to go to M. Paul Claudel grandma's time. . . . I mean your the manufacturies whose product the new French ambassader, if the old grandma's time. . . . Not to-

is simply impossible and which credentials to President Coolings her face lifted. . . . And she's ing our own industries submit to an having looked over the little speech price by her grand-daughter. . . As the exhibition will be open all adverse trade balance of two hun- which the ambassador had prepur-

European business corporations of the other devices would. But that speech without any reference to the paper, weights, the old china, the would mean something very much gested for the month's prize. like the enslavement of the British, French, Belgian and Italian indus- or Nicaragua-from a large crop of from cellar to garret and all trialists who would be insupportinsupportable to them. We should expert who based his knowledge on terms and old furniture and katck-

of getting our foreign debts paid tional legislators who have gone daughters of the oldsters and it be the most feasible one-the only one down into the Caribbean. Some pointed to pridefully 'n studios, which in fact is not wholly fantastic-seems to be to buy in Europe Haiti. Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, ten billion dollars worth of com- Porto Rico and other little counmodities more than we sell to Eu- tries have all been invaded. rope, just as Mr. Jones declares.

settlement question will be found tions are the most important in our to have nothing to do with either foreign relations with the rest of justice or sentiment but a great this hemisphere. But the fact that deal to do with simple self-defense. er of these countries won't deter Sooner or later we may have to them from posing as experts. cancel in order to keep ourselves from suffocating under the torrent

DRAMA.

Very few of the highly dramatic within minutes.

Tito Zaniboni, facing the charge

Physically enmeshed by the nancing of such an undertaking, forces of complete autocratic powone need hardly ask where the cash er, absolutely at the merciless would be expected to flow from in mercy of the Great Man of Italy. order to pay the bills until such this zealot stood forth in the midst time as John Chinaman could be of that scene as a completely free made to settle. The financial angel man whose spirit could no more be of this ambitious program would controlled than the winds that

can and Japanese soldiers. Because event the right or wrong of the control of the trade of the Far East, court room at Rome, former Deputy when they are working one day out the unending human struggle for

BASEBALL.

And this is all without taking in- Now may the captains and the plication to follow if Russia should Chang retire to the wings, right and

American mind.

What matters this or that or the Chinese situation, at least potential- other thing-if the installment be el in the Fifth avenue shop winities of a great and bloody war. Is or be not paid; if the landlord puts dows. . . . A couple of trunks and there any justification for the impus out in the street, is there had a handbag with a price mark of there any justification for the im- us out in the street; if there be \$1,000. . . . Any one of us could patience of a few Amercians in Asia births and deaths and marrying and make a three-month trip for that. because the government at Wash- giving in marriage-or not; so long as Babe socks it and Ty proves that travel. . . . Few of them priced Connie Mack picked wisely? Hail, the King!

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April, 12-Filibus-

"During the protracted session | the pleasure of the Senate to ad- flush of anticipation painting their

of tea in one hand and a huge mud-green of a brakish swamp. . . They can be paid in commodities. sandwich in the other. The scene And if we import every year for was novel, but a 12 hours' fast had popping out of her cabin and putfifty years two hundred million dol- created an inexorable stomach. By tering about the tiny yard space

facts are as stated.

The story is that Ambassador about the Trench debt.

experts on the Nicaraguan situa- through Conjecticut, Massachusetts tries. Now Bingham will have plenty of rivals.

time ago it was reported that a con- mansions and apartments. . . . gressional party of 83 had entered It's a funny old world. . . . Haiti. Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica. GILBERT SWAN.

Mexico shared the immunity of Nicaragua from such visits. And It may be that this eventual debt the Mexican and Nicaraguan situa-



April 12-Scattered from an afternoon's ramble

Those outfits for European trav-

ber just before school opened secing an outfit for boys which, if purchased in toto, would have set papa back some \$500.

ting old. . . .

The sudden coming to life of the Here is a diverting account of an | piers now that European travel incident in a filibuster taken from grows heavier. . . . Excited taxis There would seem to be just a Washington newspaper in 1858: all but jabbing the leisurely trucks

> And, just alongside the big linhis right to the floor, with a cup mer has been sea-swept into the

. The skipper's wife still comes e call of the yeas and nays he that the barge cabin affords. There was afforced ample time to finish is still a sting in the wind and she wears one of those slate gray Europe, and these goods are mar- The month's prize for diplomacy shawls you haven't seen since

Grandma today, like as not, is If we cannot get the gold-which Claudel, who did not present his down having her hair bobbed or

Hence the delay. The speech as Madison avenue and peering down We could accept the securities of finally made didn't ignore the delt. irto the thousand fascinating little But if anyone could have been shops under the sidewalk and ever without, for the moment, so com- more diplomatic than was M. Clau- tle sidewalks you can see all the pletely upsetting things as either del when he first drafted the glass birds, the old ships, the old debt, that person has not been sug- old chairs and the old prints that came from grandma's house. . . Nothing can save this country- Grandma's house has been stripped

able to us if the conditions were re- fore Senator Hiram Bingham of ages ts have been ransacking the versed and which would be equally Connecticut has been the leading old nomesten is taking ships' man-Here they all are on display in a Madison avenue shop, to be bar-



Why Criticize the Chinamen?

Fort Sumter fired upon, 1861. Birthday anniversary of Henry ler.



. And those accessories for under \$100. . . . Fifth avenue must be an answer to the prayers of the extravagant. . . . I remem-

Which reminds me: Whatever became of the little wooden pencil boxes and those straps we used to swipe from the suitcase to pack our books in? . . . Kids today must have brief cases of the best leather . . . I often watch them marching to school with these important looking leather bags, like lawyers reason for suspecting that it may, tering in the Senate dates back at going to court. . . . I must be get-

The taxis want to get there

journ now it would be very agree- cheeks. . . . And hundreds more to have left their wits at home. . . Except the bored looking fat

with the products of foreign coun- | wiches, which gave his desk the so- and the next pier. . . . And on its | deck is the same neat little house, "The honorable senator retained though the fresh paint of last sum-

tion in the next Congress. Hereto- and the other New England states

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non .- Matthews vi:24.

As long as we work on God's

He will aid us. When we attempt

to work on our own lines. He re-

bukes us with failure.-T. L. Cuy-

MELICAN MAN

STEAL MY

STUFF

striped ticking.

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. In the mythology of the ancients the oak tree was known as the Hercules of the forest, for its majestic size and rugged strength. It is commonly considered the most sturdy of all trees, reaching a huge size and living more than 1000 years. There are said to be oaks alive today in Great Britain under which Robin Hood gathered

with his merry men. There are in all more than 50 species of this family growing in la the United States, in addition to ! many other species found in Europe and Alaska. These hardy trees are native only to the northern hemisphere. There are no oaks found in Australia, save in the extreme northern sections.

The age and size attained by the oak tree are all the more remarkable when one considers that it has nearly 500 insect enemies that prey on it in various parts of the world, attacking the roots, wood, bark, twigs, buds and Besides this the acorns of these

trees are a prized food for squirrels, deer, bear and even pheasants and other birds. The extinct passenger pigeon once fed in vast bands on the small acorns of certain oaks. Despite the army they must

feed however, the oaks have stood their ground and are still common trees throughout this country.

TEST ANSWERS

1-At Harper's Ferry. 2-He was a colonel in command of the 21st Illinois Volunteer Infantry. 3-Stonewall Jackson.

4-The Alabama.

5-General Joseph Hooker. 6-Because Stonewall Jackson was killed during the fighting. 7-Vicksburg surrendered to

8-Grant made a terrific assault

on Lee's lines and was repulsed with great loss. 9-From the latter part of 1864 to the end, while Grant was en-

circling Petersburg, Va. 10-General J. E. B. Stuart



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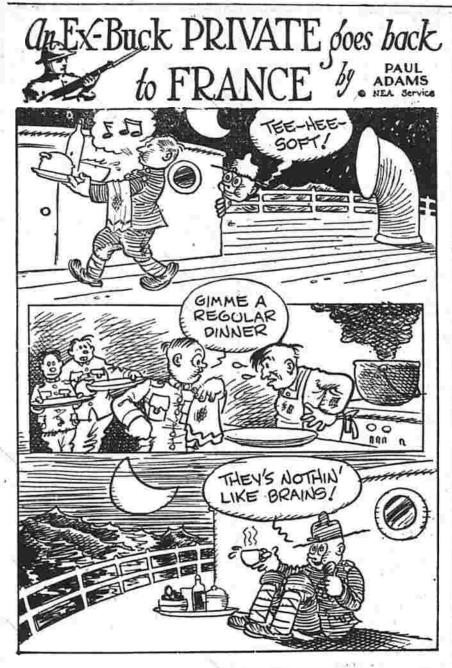
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that teachers accepting the raise

shall attend summer normal school

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comes from the state the expense

to the town will not be great.

This is the third chapter of the story of a former war veteran who is going back to France as a forerunner of the Second A. E. F.

CHAPTER III.

It's not so perplexing when an Robert E. Foote to represent the experienced soldier gets over into school committee at the special the sacred territory of the gobs if hearing to be held in Willimantic, he'll just figure it out.

To change the hours into bells on Normal school building on the subshipboard all he need do is multiply ject of special aid to the schools. the number of revolutions of the Mr. Foote was empowered to send ship's screw per minute with the a substitute in case his legislative number of his cabin, added to his duties should prevent his attendstreet address at home. This re- ance. It was also voted to raise sult, divided by the specific gravity the salaries of all teachers who reof brown gravy and a couple of main in the schools for the coming subtrahends, gives the bells de- year \$100 each, with the provisal sired. The player is also entitled three times the value of the

In the matter of port and star-

Port is the right side of the ship Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Payne when one stands facing the prow and sons of East Hartford were and starboard is left, or vice versa. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. In case one is facing aft port is left and Mrs. E. G. Lord and starboard is right, or vice | Services at St. Peter's church versa. If it can be remembered that on Good Friday will be held in the port is just opposite from starboard afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hour in every case, the same as aft is op- | for morning service on Easter Sunposite from forward, no possible | day will be changed from the usual time to 11 o'clock,, the change

O! the Cavalry, the Cavalry, With dirt behind their ears, They couldn't lick the Infantry, In a hundred thousand years.

At least, that was the coughboy's illegation, made in a tuneful manier, as he lay below-decks on one of the ship of a convoy ploughing up the foamy lather on the blue of he Atlantic in the neighborhood of the Gulf Stream back in 1918. He eased out of his hammock-one of those canvas hammocks that wore the hips down badly-and went up on deck for a breath of air. He elpowed and shouldered his way through the gang. Being quartered forward he accended the stairs and tried to argue with the guard about

The "Dog Robbers" particular soldier was man of observation and initiative. He had noted that the "dog-robbers"-the orderlies of the office-s -waited on table for the officer's mess and that their only distinguishing mark was a napkin carried over the left arm. He slid into line, borrowed one of these white bandages, and presented himself for a tray of food at the kitchen. He ordered a regular dinner, not having seen the menu, ard the steaming viands were placed on a tray. He took it, returned the napkin to his buildy, and went ont on deck. Then and there he had the only meal of that trip over -he ate with his fingers and the collish of a starved personality wiped his mouth on the sleeves of his blouse and tossed the tray over into the bounding main,

Every day for ten days, until that ship docked at Liverpool, this soldier worked this stun'. He was good for one meal a day-dinner ut night-and no one ever was wiser. He kept his cleverness secret, in fact he never bragged about it until he was in an English rest camp. He was a soldier of partsand doubtless the only one of the private variety who fed well on

The surprising and the unusual feature of a trip over eight years afterwards is the chow. It seems so unreal to sit down and order the best of everything the ship's larder offers. The promenades about the decks with new-found friends are interesting - the springy bunks are comforting ... the entertainments are interesting -the deck games are exciting-the ship's pool is very enjoyable, if you win-the spray is refreshing-the sunlight on the waves is dazzling. All the points of appeal have their merit-but the eating predominates

That's why this infantryman's cleverness and technique is introduced here-for he sure was a lucky doughboy just abov the only one in that other A. E. F. But he's to be just one of the 30,-000 lucky stiffs in the second pil-

Durand's and Apollo Chocolates in fancy Easter packages at Packbeing necessary on account of the rector's duties in Colchester on "RED MILL" AT CIRCLE the same day. There will be a children's service at 3:30 p. m., at which there will be singing by the junior choir and presentation of potted plants.

Robert Rathbone is ill with grip. At the morning service at St. Peter's church on Palm Sunday palm branches formed the decorations, and were given out to the congregation and members of the Sunday school at the close of ser-

Wilmer Dingwell has moved purchased by him.

Union held at the home of Mrs. E. recently attended by her in Rock-ville by Dr. Grenfell. Plans were "The Red Mi Refreshments were served and a for many years. social hour enjoyed.

the schools here last week and which characterized the opera. The went off with flying colors. Dr. A. only thing that is missing is the E. Parent of Putnam, the same singing, and the combination of dentist who has the Columbia Davies and Moore makes up for work in charge has the work here also. All the pupils were given a tooth cleaning. A number of extractions were made and other necessary work done. Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse was present and assisted. Other schools of the town will be visited later.

Cloves, used so much in flavoring food, are the dried flower buds of a tropical evergreen tree.

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rarely has she appeared to better advantage than in "The Red Mill," from his place which he recently which is the feature attraction at sold on the Marlborough road to the Circle theater tonight and to the cast includes such celebrities as the farm in the Jagger district just morrow. The hilarious comedy re- George Siegman, Snitz Edwards. At the monthly meeting of the tunity to display her ability as a mond, Russell Powell, Karl Dane, Woman's Christian Temperance comedienne and she makes use of Fred Gambold and others of note. it to the best advantage. She is ably G. Lord, Miss Clarissa Lord gave abetted by Owen Moore, that boy an interesting report of the lecture who makes his facial expression

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Dykes, she is a demure little hero-Marion Davies has been seen in ine, strikingly different from her reone kind of film after another but cent characterization of royalty in "Beverly of Graustark." male role in the new picture, and lief gives Miss Davies an oppor- Louise Fazenda, William Orla-

"The Red Mill" is picturized from discussed for the W. C. T. U. insti- the famous light opera by the noted tute which will take place at the composer Victor Herbert. Into this Congregational church at Hebron opera the late composer put his Center, Thursday, April 28. There whole heart and soul and the effort will be several good speakers from was acclaimed by many as the best out of town. It was voted to ex- of his works, It is a comedy that tend the time limit for essays on has for its ingredients pathos and the liquor question to May 15, giv- humor, most of the latter, and as ing pupils of the schools a chance | an attraction it was a headliner on to compete for the \$5 prize offered. the American and European stage

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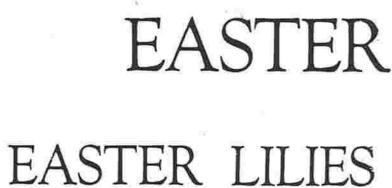
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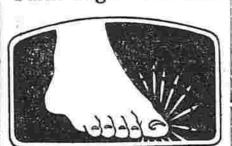
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Man. Water Co., Water Rent 2.15 4.23 Mansfield, Mrs. Frank, Bd. and care 766.50 Newington Home for Children, Bd. and care round of the beat at midnight and New Model Laundry ,Laundry that Patrolman David Galligan dig- Obraitis, Frank, Rent covered the front door unlocked Oliver, A. L., Cash paid out 28.00 about two hours later, The latter Peckham, M. C., Milk 2.40 summoned one of the theater em- Peterson, C. J., Rent ployes, who came to the theater Pinehurst Grocery, groceries 14.70 Manager Jack Sanson reported Polish Grocery Co., Meats and groceries that nothing of any account was Quinn, J. H. & Co., Drugs missing. He said that a small Reymander's Market, Meats and Groceries amount of change in a lady's Rich, Richard G., Insurance pocketbook that had been found in Seaman, Harry E., Coal the theater after the show was gone Shapiro, N., Rent Sloan, T. G., M. D., Exams. If someone did attempt to rob Smith Bros. Grain Co., Grease the theater, it was the second time, Smith, Robert J., Insurance both the Circle and Rialto. At that State of Conn., Widow's pension time the safe in the former was State of Conn., Bd. and care moved from the theater office to Taylor, R. L., Groceries the orchestra pit. In both instances. Todd, Clarence J., Rent Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Service Warren, Mrs. Wm., Bd. and care Umbrellas now are being made Watkins Brothers, Inc., Mats, etc. H. L. Wilson, Sealer of W. & M. 41.66 Wilson, Joseph C., Labor and materials Wogman, George, M.flk Woodhouse, Mrs. Rose, Rent Bailey, Oscar E., Grain, etc. Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hdw. and supplies Case, A. Willard Co., Cinders Center Auto Supply Co., Auto parts, etc. Cheney Brothers, Rent Ditzgen, Eugene Co., Profile Cloth, etc. Duffy, James, Att. officer Elliott, Ed. C., Jr., Sal. as Plumbing Insp. Elmer Auto Co., Parts for trucks Engineers News-Record Subscription Grezel, Alfred A., Labor and materials Harrington T. F., Fence posts Lederle Antitoxin Lab., Blood serum Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Hdw. and supplies Man. Sand & Gravel Co., Truck hire and trap rock Man. Trust Co., Treas., Sal. of Nurse Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., Repairs skin underneath the toe nail, that Matchett, Mrs. Sarah, Services it can not penetrate the flesh, and Moore, D. C. Y., Sal. as chairman Nettleton, Emma Lyons, Sal. as Secretary New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co. Prints O'Meara Motor Co., Truck parts manufactured for chiropodists. Paloeian, Hosanna, Services However, anyone can buy from the State Trade School, Blue prints and labor drug store a tiny bottle containing Strickland, W. A., Truck hire Tar Products Corp., Road tar Bowers, H. O., Rent England, W. Harry, Groceries Fitzgerald, L. P., Sales and Service, Inc., Ford Coupe Hart, Charles C. Seed Co., Seeds Jaffe & Podrove, Rent Krah F. A., killing 11 dogs, inves. 13 cases Pola, L. Coal Co., Coal Quinn, J. H. & Co., Ice State of Conn., Bd. and care

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report was submitted by Building Inspector Edward C. lliott, Jr., at last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The report covers the period of the month of March.

South Manchester, Conn., April 4, 1927. Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sirs-I herewith submit for your approval my report as Building Inspector for the month of March 1927.

David Chambers, Fairview\$6,000.00 E. J. Holl, 85 Westminister St.\$6,000.00 \$4.00 9.30 Ivy and Dorothy Clark , Tolland Turnpike\$3,000.00 \$1.00 \$13.00 \$21,000.00 Garages Paul Corenti, Birch St. \$750.00 .50 .50 .50 .50 25.00 | Carl Ruebin, 46 Server St.\$250,00 .50 1.00 Arvid Gustafson, 31 Maple St.\$200.00 25.00 Mrs. Rachel Fox, 15 Edgerton St.\$200.00 .50 \$3.50 Miscellaneous C. W. Hutchinson, Proposed factory\$8,000.00 \$6.00 33.00 Ralph Von Deck, E. Middle Turnpike, Brooder Coop .\$75.00 \$6.50 Alterations and Additions. Miller Bros., Spencer St., alter. and add.,\$1,500.00 \$1.00 29.00 Allen Hayes for William Oswald, Spruce St., Store alter.\$900.00 .50 20.00 | Michael Baggan, Congress and Seymour, alt. and add \$400.00 .50 40.00 Patrick Murphy, W. Center St., add., (porch)\$250.00 .50 18.60 Henry Schaller, Olcott St., Add. (porch)\$200.00 140.40 Michael Carri, Eldridge St., Alter. and add.\$150.00 .50 16:00 | Louis Dimock, Porter St., Alter, and add.\$50.00

> \$4.09 \$3,450 Total \$35,125.00 \$27.00 Respectfully submitted, Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

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At the Last Supper, Jesus warned Peter he would deny His Master thrice, before the cock crowed twice. After Christ was seized by His enemies in the garden.

Peter followed to the high priest's house and sat and

warmed himself by a fire. (Mark XIV: 54)



being a disciple. He denied it. Peter went out on a porch and the cock crew. (Mark XIV: 67-



pointing to Peter, "This is one of them." For the second time Peter denied Christ. (Mark XIV: 69-



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The cock crowed for the second time, and Peter, recalling the prophecy of Jesus, went out and wept bitterly. (Mark XIV: 70-72)



HOLY WEEK MEDITATIONS "Patience"

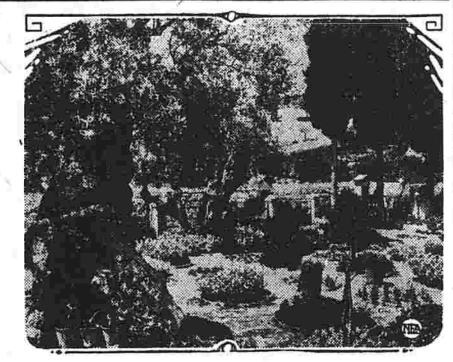
By CHARLES HAVEN MYERS,

Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio

"Let patience have its perfect work."-James 1:4. If there is any grace that is really beautiful it is patience. And its cultivation is productive of contentment and peace.

Jesus of Nazareth of all men had a right to be impatient. Surrounded by ignorant, stupid listeners who "having cars heard not," hechled by carping scribes, intrigued by questioning politicians-as would have been justified, according to our standards, in breaking forth late udignation. But he is gentle with othe hungry-minded people. knowing that they were sheep with out a Elepherd, and even in the face of open condemnation he mulutains his spiritual poise.

Someone has said that "discouragement is disenchanted egotism." How true it is that we may so set our hearts upon certain objects that seem eminently desirable as to become impatient when the coveted things exceed our grasp. We make our plans and lay out our work not considering oftinies whether it is the wisest or not and grow quite irascible if our plans are interfered with. Sometimes it time to build this element of pa-is our best friend that feels the sting of our hasty and ill-chosen ning. "They also serve who only



bringing this world into form and midst of our fretful days when beauty. He is patient with us when | chafing has only brought an imwe have proven to be dull students poverished spirit. It is quieting In the school of life. He has given | and comforting to reflect that, after us new chances. Surely we can take | all, it is God's world; that our times stand and wait."

God has been infinitely patient in | We may find need for this in the are in his hands. For us it is to do our best, letting "patience have its perfect work."

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"

ONE OF YEAR'S BIGGEST

Clara Bow Spectacle Comes to State Next Sunday, Monday

"Children of Divorce," ariving at

the State Theater on Sunday, one

of the biggest stories of the year, is

from the pen of Owen Johnson. It

was serialized in Red Book before

seing published as a book. Hope

Loring and Louis D. Lighton made

It tells the tale of youth without

the fostering hands of parents; par-

ents more interested in their own

lives than in the welfare and hap-

piness of their offs ring. The ac-

set of the idle rich class and Para-

mount has been more than lavish in

providing sets and wardrobe. Direc-

tor Lloyd pronounces "Children of

Divorce" one of the most intriguing

Clara Bow comes to the cast from triumphs in "IT," "Kid Boots," "Mantrap" and "Wings."

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Heatley Lettuce 15c. New Cabbage 7c.

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6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. Hotel Heublein Trio. Selection from "Maytime"

...... Romberg Serenade du Tsigane Valdez Reverle Arnold Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini

:25-News. 6:30-Contralto Solos with Helen D. Berggren. Eva M. Johnson, accompanist. 6:45-Soprano-

I Love a Little Cottage .O'Hara Mary Ann Williams Song of the Sea Harriet, Ware

Myrtle E. Turner Love Came Calling . Zamecnik Mary Ann Williams

Piano Solo-Myrtle E. Turner

Leave It With Him Ellis Mary Ann Williams 7:00-Jack Delaney and His Or-

8:00-Instrumental Trio - Elsie Palmer, violinist; Donald Carter, cellist; F. Albert White, pianist; assisted by Violet Siewart, soprano and Herman Slewart, flut-

\$:30-"The Passion Play" William H. Rhodes 9:00-The Travelers Double Quartet and The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble. The Seven Last Words . Dubois Introduction-

O all ye who travel (soprano Ida Yudowitch First Word-Father forgive them, for they know not what they do.

Maurice Wallen, tenor George Devaul, baritone and chorus Second Word-Verily, thou shalt be in Paraalse today with me (duet) Maurice Wallen, tenor

George Devaul, baritone Third Word-See, I woman! here behold thy Son beloved Ida Yudowitch, soprano Maurice Wallen, tenor George Devaul, baritone and chorus

Fourth Word-God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken Me- (baritone solo) George Devaul

Fifth Word-I am athirst! Maurice Wallen, tenor George Devaul, baritone and chorus

Sixth Word-Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit Maurice Wallen tenor

Seventh Word-It is finished! Ida Yudowitch, soprano Maurice Wallen, tenor

George Devaul, baritone and chorus 10:00-News and Weather. Program for Wednesday 11:45 A. M .- Housekeepers' Chat.

Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, A FrangesaCosta The Midnight Bell Kreisler

V Arr. Heimberger Two Baritone Solos-Song of Hybrias the Cretan Elliott Smilin' Thru' Penn Earle Barr Hanson

Selection of Hits of the Day

Excerpts from "Madame Sherry" VII Hoschna piness of their offs ring. The ac-

Selection from "Martha" Flatow Woodland Whispers .. Czibulka Pas des Amphores . . Chaminade

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davenport and family returned to their home in Shelbourne Falls, Mass. Saturday morning, after spending sever- AtC.H. Tryon's and family returned to their home al weeks at the home of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Miss Esther Granstom and Miss Marion Holmes spent the week-end with Mrs. Philip Isham on West Postmaster H. W. Porter is able

to be back in the store again, following an operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

The Quien Sabe club had a competitive program Friday evening at the Town hall. The contest was between the young folks of the Green and those in the Old Hop River district. The judges were Mrs. Helen Clarke, Mrs. Elsie Collins, Miss Anne Dix, Miss Harriet Fuller and Miss Dorothy Wright. The decision was in favor of the

Green young folks. At the morning service of the Columbia church, Mrs. Philip Isham sang "The Palms." There will be special Easter music next Sunday morning and a special musical service in the evening. Anyone having flowers and potted plants are requested to loan them for next

Mrs. Della Porter, who has been spending the winter at the home of H. W. Porter, has gone to Hebron to stay for awhile.

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tles of 24 and 100 .- adv.

ries of western pictures, is new to nicely displayed for easy selection. ard's .- adv. the ranks of motion pictures. He has been called one of the year's

most fortunate "finds." Norman Trevor recently appeared in "Beau Geste," hailed by critics and public aline as one of filmdom's finest achievements. Einar Hanson is the young Swedish actor best known to America for his work in Corinne Griffith's "Into Her Kingdom."

HULTMAN'S DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS ATTRACTIVE

The views of Arthur L. Hult nan's boys' department in his adertisement in yesterday's Herald vere the cause of some surprise and considerable favorable comment. Although this downstairs department has been in operation for several months many South Manches-ter people had yet to learn of its

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from cap to shoes. The department Gary Cooper, soon to be starred is attractively finished, well lighted cans and assorted; also Kemp's by Famous Players-Lasky in a se- and completely stocked with goods Jumbo salted peanuts at Pack-

> Miss Alice Healey has returned to her millinery shop in the Park building after an illness which confined her to her home for the past

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willingly confined the practice to

Trial Marriage

been dissecting the idea of "trial

marriages," for instance, as though

it was a very brand-new idea. Now

we learn that the Tarahumara In-

dians, an athletic tribe of the Mex-

ican Sierras, have 12-day trial marriages as a matter of course. This in itself will be enough to kill the "trial marriage" idea for those souls who condemn ever thing not of "American" origin—as if any-thing could be more "American" than these very Injuns!

Just a Wife

much," some men, many men, think, "Wives don't have nothin' to

do. Anybody can do a little dab of

housework." I'm not sure that

Frank Kaman, of Cleveland, O.,

doesn't now. Mrs. Frank Kaman died. She hadn't been doing much,

just keeping house for nine peo-

ple. Her husband made around \$35

a week. Now the home is breaking

up. And now Mr Kaman knows, if

he didn't before, the plain economic

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en want to know ways to make

money at home. They rather scorn

the time-honored answer of "do the

thing nearest at hand that you can

o best," such as selling home-

made cakes, water-coloring place

keting pickles. A few years ago two

sisters of Buffalo, Alice and Mary

membered that the way they mend-

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thought so, but if he ever did, he

"Women folks don't amount to

erally, die a natural death.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the big Curtis Store, conducts two intriguing contests and, strangely, the winners are the prettiest girls in his employ—BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON, and others.

Billy is suspicious of the old man's intentious. Her suspicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, begs her to let his father and the contests alone. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the poor section of the town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. He has a room with the Wells family.

At a dinner given is the Curtis home for the prize winners, Billy THIS HAS HAPPENED

home for the prize winners, Billy sits next to DALHART ROMAINE

home for the prize winners. Billy sits next to DALHART ROMAINE and is completely enslaved by the spell of his personality. Billy notices that old T. Q. watches her. Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton with enger alertness during the whole evening.

The next morning Billy gets a telegram asking her and her mother to be at the Curtis home at ten o'clock. They go in spite of Clay Curtis' plea that they do not, and there are surprised to find Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton. Mr. Curtis tells them he wants to make them his wards for a year, giving them opportunities to fulfill ambitions which each has revealed in the contests. Nyda and Winnie are over-eager, but Billy is mute. Her joy is unexcelled when old T. Q. presents her with a rare violin and tells her she is to study with the best tencher in town. He dismisses the girls to think the offer over, asking them to return with decisions the next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX AT half-past five that afternoon Billy Wells laid her precious violin in its case and went to the kitchen, flexing her left arm that was stiff with hours of playing.

you said you were happy!" Billy work. cried accusingly. "I'm not going! That's all there is to it! I'm not

going to leave you here." Mrs. Wells laughed shakily and retrieved the potato she had aged. dropped in her surprise. "I reckon | "Somebody's birthday?" He tried a body's got a right to cry for joy!" to make his voice jocular as he oodles of whipped cream. And I

she protested. "It wasn't joy," Billy insisted.

you make a fool of yourself and tired lips. pass up the opportunity of a lifeyou," she lied bravely, "with no. Store?" body but foreigners to talk to, and Now, get out of here and stop bothering me, or fix the salad if you're news?" going to hang around the kitchen."

"Woof! Woof!" Billy laughed and kissed her mother on the back of

can come home as often as you meaningful look. like. And don't you think I'll be so think of changing boarding of me to you?" houses."

hundred dollars a month just to been a very interesting party." spend, mother! I can't believe it. | "Clay Curtis, you make me so ing softly, when she took her new

Has the old boy gone crazy?" out of that, I suppose. They say ting sick of it, I tell you." that Professor Navratil charges "Please, children, don't fight," his face closely, breathlessly, she terrible prices—five dollars an Mrs. Wells begged, almost in tears. saw wonder dawn on it, saw him hour, or something like that."



"It's two hundred years old. Your father gave it to me."

It was not going to be easy, Billy man in the world." decided, as she sat down opposite

passed his plate, his eyes roving made that, too!" "Oh, honey, what a beast you must meal. "Lord, but those lamb chops stack the dishes and go to the Christian gentleman," old T. Q.'s

you. Didn't you know I couldn't proudly. "And I made the salad Wells rose from the table with a about him and his motives. With do it, really? You've been so good and mashed the potatoes. Mama's satisfied sigh. good girl!" she applauded herself,

sure I wouldn't go to Europe with general manager of the Curtis greasy water.

no bathtubs. Of course you're go. him, keeping a tight rein on her damp towel upon the drying rack. sity, you know. He's really wondering to live at Mr. Curtis' for a year. temper. "Wait till after supper

all-fired lonesome either. I'm going night, and we danced together a day is over that I can't write any I had hoped for, butto feed Clay so well that he won't good deal. Why shouldn't he speak thing worth putting on paper. 1

"And I meant what I said about swered shortly. "And I suspect sible for me to go on." giving you a hundred and fifty a there's a very good reason why he month out of my allowance." Billy should. He's obviously fallen in true," she said. "I've got something of us his wards for a year, to train was entirely cheerful again. "Five love with you. That must have to show you."

mad!" Billy exploded. "You haven't violin from its case and adjusted "Good heavens! He's a thorough "That won't be so much for the done a thing but grouch and crab it beneath her round, firm little chap, isn't he? Three girls for a kind of clothes you'll be expected at me for weeks, just because I've chin. to wear as Mr. Curtis' ward," her been lucky enough to get the They began to play, Clay rather Lord, this is funny! What a merry mother pointed out. "And you'll merest taste of the good things listlessly, as if his hands were too little hell he's picked out for himhave to pay for your music lessons you've had all your life. I'm get- utterly weary from factory toil to self-and for you!"

the front door opening told them through a mist of tears. "But, hon-they rested upon the instrument "Mother! You're crying! And that Clay had come home from estly, Clay, I'd rather fight with you cradled along her arm. than to make love with any other

still hungry."

"Chocolate blanc mange, with hungrily over the unusually festive "Now, children, I'm going to

have thought me today, because I jumped so at the chance to leave jumped so at the chance to leave movies. You two can play your son said in all reverence, "I take music to your heart's content." Mrs. back all the unfillal things I've said

"And a fine mother I'd be if I let hoping to win a smile from those Clay's suggestion that they washed could only have a decent teacher—" the dishes before giving them-"That's right-you didn't work selves up to music. He had become to lay the violin upon the top of pass up the opportunity of a file today. Well, what's the latest proud of his technique as a dish- the piano. Her moment was upon to Europe to study if you had the news from the psychopathic ward? washer, refusing to allow Billy to her. She went to him slowly and money, wouldn't you? And I'm Did my eccentric father make you soil her lovely white hands in the laid her hands upon his shoulders.

"Are you happy here, Clay?" Billy "Better than that," Billy told asked suddenly, as she hung her Vienna, who teaches at the univer-"Here, in this house, with you ful; I've heard him play. And I'm and I'll show you. What's the and your mother, yes," he answered going to have all day every day to slowly. "I don't think I was ever practice-" "Ralph Truman was at the fac- so happy with people in my life. tory today-showing a delegation But Billy, the factory is tearing me of women's club uplifters what to pieces. I don't know how I can a model factory looks like. He stand it much longer. And yet if he had looked the world over he stopped and spoke to me-about there's nothing else for me to do. couldn't have found a better. I "It'll just be for a year, and you you," and he gave Billy a long, You know I'd hoped to be able to suppose"-he looked down at her write music in the evenings, but with quizzical eyes-"we're brother "He sat next to me at dinner last my nerves are so ragged when the and sister now. Not exactly what

He was already at the piano, play- pose you knew that, too?"

strike the notes. Then, watching

"Where did you get that?" He sprang to his feet, and strode to-"Thanks." He dropped back into ward her as if he meant to snatch Clay at the little round dining ta- his chair and laid a hand shyly the instrument from her hands. ble. He looked tired and discour- over hers. "What's dessert? I'm But when he did touch it, it was with fingers as gentle and reverent as her own.

"It's two hundred years old," she told him, in a joy-shaken voice. "Your father gave it to me."

"Then-God bless him for a very When she had left, it was at Billy, you're a lucky girl. If you Billy turned abruptly from him

"Clay, I'm going to have the teacher-Professor Navratil of

"Then I was right," Clay interrupted her in a strange voice. "So Dad has found his daughter. Well,

"How did you know?" Billy dejust want to play-with you. That's manded, startled. "But if you're "No reason, I suppose," Clay and the only thing that makes it post looking for sisters, maybe Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton will suit "We'd better play now, if that's you better. He's making all three us for our chosen careers. I sup-

"Three of you?" Clay frowned. year! Talk about caution! Oh,

(To Be Continued)

Irs. Wells begged, almost in tears. saw wonder dawn on it, saw him "I don't want to be fighting all raise his startled black eyes, saw spend in their new home. Will T. Half an hour later the sound of the time," Billy grinned at him them widen with incredulity as Q.'s experiment be a success?

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student body and the faculty lifted ring fish That live in this beautiful sea; the ban on women's smoking on the campus. The dean comments "Nets of silver and gold have we!" that for a few days the air was Said Wynken, thick with smoke, but that pretty Blynken And Nod. soon the girls tired of stale tobac-

co in their rooms, in the dining room, in the living rooms, and very The old moon laughed and sang a song the open air. And there in an egg- As they rocked in the wooden shoe:

shell you have the tale of the entire And the wind that sped them all folly of censorship in any form. Suppression means the thing you night long don't want. Freedom means that Ruffled the waves of dew. the thing you don't want will, gen- The little stars were the herring fish

That lived in the beautiful sea-"Now cast your nets wherever you wish-We Anglo-Saxons think we're so "Never afeared are we!" smart, so know-it-allish. Our judges

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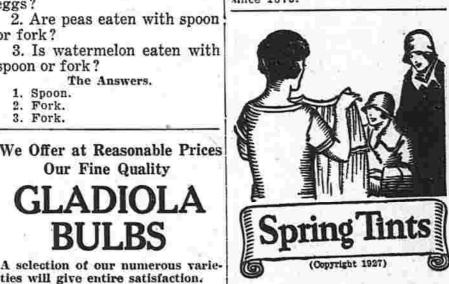
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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The chief value of fats in the

diet is to provide energy. fats when burned in the body are stored as glycogen for use as fuel at a later time or may be developed into the tissue fat in the body. Some of the fat combines with other food substances, forming compounds that are needed in the

bon dioxide and water. Before the World War the American ordinarily consumed about 3 1-2 ounces of fat per day, the Englishman uses 3 1-8, the Ger- than to the fat itself. 1 1-2. Since that time the figures

for the European countries.

relative cost, suitability for cook- ous.

tion of food, palatability and fami-

ing quantities of the vitamin Editor Journal of the American known as fat-soluble A, which is necessary for proper growth and for the prevention of rickets. The kinds of fat that different The

besides, the fats may contain vary-

and butter are the important fats is interested in you, what you are in meat producing countries. Scorched fats, such as are found tissues. The final chemical change in foods that have been fried at too little man talks about himself. The is the burning of the fat into car- high a temperature, sometimes little man makes you his audience, prove troublesome and have given the big man makes an audience for fried foods the reputation of being you. It is very difficult to find out

man 2 1-3, and the Frenchman It also stated that although fats | Read the diary or impressions of do not usually cause any digestive a great man. He will tell you con from your have changed greatly, particularly disturbances, they do remain in the where he went or what he did, but druggist or send stomach longer than other nutri- usually through the medium of The fats obtained from domestic ents and this seems to have a most pople he has met. Other people animals have been produced in interesting effect on the sensation outside contacts, descriptions of smaller amounts, because of lack of hunger. That sensation begins men who interest him, what they of food for the stock. The vege- to be felt after the stomach has are doing, what they have done, table fats have not been imported been empty for some time. If there what they expect to do. in as great amounts. These whole-sale changes in the dietary are im-sensation begins more quickly and story of President Wilson: portant from the standpoint of the this probably explains why a diet | When he was ill he used to drive growth and development of the poor in fat seems so unsatisfying across the Potomac, through Arand why one rich in fat seems lington and Alexandria, Va., to The factors that determine the hearty. Food without fat is likely Mount Vernon. He got to know use of the fats in the diet are their to be without flavor and monoton- the children on the way.

Home Page Editorials

- The Outlook -

By Olive Roberts Burton

I often wonder whether brains, of him. ability, or a love of humanity play the greatest part in a man's rise to fame. One is struck constantly, in naitons eat depend on climate and observing a wan or woman who old saying, "When the outlook is economic conditions. Olive and has risen to national prominence, bad try the uplook." I should like

cocoanut oil are used in tropical by the enormous interest he takes to add, "When the inlook is bad and semi-tropical countries. Lard in people. Instantly you find he try the outlook." doing, why you are doing it, your chance for success-all about you. The big man talks about you, the indigestible, but this is probably things about important people. Yet | Do not suffer an-

due to the poor cooking rather their reluctance to talk about themselves is not a pose.

In Alexandria a young girl used

to wave to him as she played tennis. He always waved back. One day he waved as he passed but on the return trip he. looked tired and ill and did not look up. The little girl was worried. wrote him a letter and said she was sorry.

There came a beautiful letter in reply, not dictated, but written by himself. She has it framed. Not a political gesture - the

kindly act of a sick man who had grown accustomed to think of others and to appreciate their thought

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There is trouble in the Balkans, Mussolini's get-

Our State Department's worried-everything is

But today all cares/and struggles from our mind

As we join the throng to see the pennant races

INCE October, we've been deluged with the

Murder, arson, war, earthquakes and dis-

papers' scares and woes:

We'ye been glum throughout the winter; cost of

Niving's mounted, too;
Through the chilly blasts we've shivered, always feeling kinda blue!
But at last we've canned our sorrow and right now

or the headlines sing of baseball and today is

aster goodness knows!

the Chinese race,/

in the face.

looking bad! ///

under way!

Old Man Baseball Sits On Throne Again Today!

S. M. H. S. TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

Coach Wigren Has Forty Candidates; Five or Six Meets on Schedule; Eight Veterans Left From Last Year; Interclass Meet Showing Ability of Athletes; Seniors Lead-

Coach Charles L. "Pete" Wigren optimistic regarding the prospects of the S. M. H. S. track team for the coming season even though he has lost the services of such stars as Bray, Mantelli, Madden, Allen, Krause and Boggini for, in addition to the eight veterans, Hall, Sheridan, Chambers, La Coss, Kittel, Cheney, McCluskey and Haraburda, he will have the pick of a group of over thirty new candidates. The squad has been training for the past two weeks but cold weather has proven a handicap making the athletes prone to injuries. At present, every man ou Coach Wigren's lusty squad is engaged in the inter-class track and field meet which is arranged primarily to give the coach a line on the true ability of the candidates.

The first meet on the schedule arranged by Manager Vendrillo and Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey will be on May 7 with New Britain High here. On May 14, Manchester goes to Meriden. The following week. Bulkeley High of New London will be met there. May 28 is open and will probably find Manchester pitted against Springfield Commercial, Buckley High of Hartford or Norwich Free Academy. The Central Connecticut Interscholastic meet will be held under the auspices of Meriden High, at way in the final thirty yards after can be made with the Wesleyan au-

but one, that to New Britain High yesterday may be taken as a criin that city. He said today that the terion. prospects for another successful he would be better able to tell afstarted yesterday, is concluded. He will retain between 18 and 25 of the forty candidates now seeking a berth on the squad.

The inter-class meet has been divided into three parts by Coach Wigren. The first series of events was held yesterday afternoon at the same place and the final group will took the lead yesterday and have a

The standing after the first day's events is as follows; senior 19, juniors 10, sophomores 7, freshmen 0 Five points are awarded for first third. The seniors won three firsts, a second and a third yesterday.

100 yard dash: First, Sheridan, seniors; second, Louis Cheney, sophomores; third, Austin Chambers, juniors. Sheridan won by about two yards and the same distance separated Cheney and Chambers. Billy Hall, senior cap-

One-half mile run: First, Cham-bers, seniors, time 2.25; second, sophomores, Spencer, Johnson, Merie Tomlinson, juniors; third, Treat; freshmen, Robertson. Cheney, sophomores. Chambers won by four or five yards and Tomlinson was about fifteen yards ahead of Cheney who barely beat Cliff Hand Decorated Easter ca Hayes, sophomore, whose legs gave cents each, Packard's.—adv.

Golfers You Have Met



POOR AT PUTTING > BUT PAR AT PETTING. @NEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Shot-put: First, "Butch" Kittel, thorities. The following week will juniors, distance 34.4; second, close the season. Chapman Tech of "Bab" La Coss, seniors; John Cer-New London is the tentative oppo- vini, juniors. Each winner beat his nearest opponent by about a yard. Last season Coach Wigren's Several promising new men took charges had a very successful sea- part in this event and are due for son, winning four meets and losing more limelight later if their work

> High jump: First, Welles, senior, 5.1; second, Johnson, sophomore, 5.6; third, Hall, senior, 4.11.

Wednesday-220 yard dash; Se- old friend in new carments. niors: Sheridan; juniors, Glennie. way; freshmen, McComb. McKeey- with the hand of a faro dealer and Welles, Chambers; juniors, Tomlin- has been dealt a winner. the four classes. Incidentally, it men, Waldman, Buccino, Saunders, have won second place in the inter- Seniors, Hall; juniors, Olson, da; juniors, Kittel; sophomores, Spencer, Johnson, Treat; freshmen,

places, three for second and one for entries yet; sophomores, Mercer, series finale like the dead man McInnis will be lucky, too. Johnson; freshrien, Scarlato, Jave- stopped breathing and where is the lin throw: Seniors, Hall, Kerr, man with soul so dead who never to see how baseball can go wrong Following are the results of the Chambers; juniors, Markham, Cer- to himself has said, I want to see at box office. It has had its scandal; children at Packard's Pharmacy.-four events staged in the first leg vini; sophomores, Hamilton; fresh- the new guy in the old uniform? men, Buccini, Mozzer. 440 yard run: Seniors, Sheridan, Chambers, Haraburda; juniors, Kitte', Cervini, the animal blow-off is expected to Glennie, McCluskey, Carlson; soph- produce some 275,000 customers at omores, McCluskey, Cheney, Driggs, the turnstiles. The opening day Hayes; freshmen, McComb, Scarla-schedule will be as follows: to. Broad jump: Seniors, Hall; ju-niors, Olson, Markham, Foster; tain, was barely nosed out of third Johnson; freshmen, Salmond, Scarlato. Discus throw: Seniors, La

Hand Decorated Easter cards 10

Andrus Field in Middletown on putting up a great race only to lose June 4 if satisfactory arrangements by inches in a dramatic finish. As Two Big Leagues Open Season

we're feeling gay,

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, April 12.- If he has a smart lawyer, the prisoner at the tative list of the entries expected to doesn't dare to be and so major will re-appear in public today as an

The Opening Schedule Granted seemly weather today,

schedule will be as follows: American League Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Athletics at New York. Boston at Washington.

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

Fair weather or foul, that first meeting between the old Yanks, featuring George H. Ruth and the ew Athletics, featuring Cobb, Col-Wheat, Joe Boley, Bob Grove and others, probably will leave them bleeding in the aisles. The Yankee Stadium will hold 63,000 and may be forced to prove it. No team in baseball ever has had quite the appeal of the 1927 Athletics.

The Phillies may not be a riot Pennant winner by, Roush and the new Giants will Hazen Cuyler, Pittsburgh Most games, 157 also will go for the Cubs, starting make them rally around. Chicago their second term under Joe Mc-Carthy, and the world champion Cardinals. Even the Red Sox can't kill the Washington opening, with Speaker in centerfield for the Senators and large gobs of hope riding high over the Potomac.

Plenty of optimism also is beng exuded along the banks of the American Rhine and Cincinnati will wipe off its chin to go to Redland Field, en masse or even more so, to see the Reds and 1925 champion Pirates have at it. Brooklyn and the Braves are not so hot but they die hard, if at all, in Boston and the boys will be there, hoping for the best even though they

ost home runs, 47 | won't be up in the race all the way,

and done worse than the Detroit Tigers for the opening day opponents. The Tigers are the hot tip of

Twenty-five athletes competed bar usually comes in looking like ter mind the situation, never sucyesterday in the four events. A ten- something the well dressed man ceeded in keeping fans away from be made tomorrow and Thursday league baseball, declared by the major leagues will feature no less are as follows but they are subject alarmists to be on trial for its life, than eight of them. Bill Carrigan has returned to the Red Sox and New managers abound; old faces | teams were champions; Bob O'Far-Carlson, Chambers; sophomores, have been lifted and dropped else- rell has taken Hornsby place at Cheney, Driggs, Sturgeon, Green- where; the deck has been shuffled the haid of the champion Cards; take place on Thursday. The seniors er. Mile run: Seniors, Haraburda, everyone sitting is satisfied that he in Pittsburgh, where backstairs politics wrecked a champion last mighty fine chance of copping the son, McCluskey, Foster; sopho- If anything can be calculated to year; Ray Schalk has taken over Fall River, knocked out All Fourtitle. There is much rivalry between mores, McCluskey, Hayes; fresh-dissipate the effect of baseball's Eddie Collins' job in Chicago. Dan nir, Newport, third round. recent series of scandals, it is this Howley has been told to see what At Buffalo, N. Y .- Maxie Rosmight be added that the seniors Robertson, Hansen. Broad jump: most amazing of all upheavals he can do, if anything, with the enbloom, New York, defeated class meets every year since they entered high school. Last week they captured the class basketball championship and are now hot after further leavels.

Half, Juniors, Olson, Markham, Foster; sophomores, and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; steps in at Cleveland as Speaker teen rounds. Tris Speaker in Washington; Rogers Hornsby and Eddie Roush in New York: Frank Erlegh in St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; steps out; George Moriarty falls throw: Seniors, La Coss, Haraburther leavels. We washington; Rogers Hornsby and Eddie Roush in New York: Frank Erlegh in St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they and Zach Wheat in Philadelphia; St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie School, Last week they are standard for the stand that finds Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins St. Louis Browns; Jack McCallister Frankie Schoell, of Buffalo, fifers Hornsby and Eddle Roush in heir to a legacy of great hitters at York, knocked out Benny Bass, New York; Frank Frisch in St. Detroit, and Stuffy McInpis re-Philadelphia, third round. Howev-Louis and George Kelly in Cincin- turns to Philadelphia, where first er, Frank Weiner, chairman of the tobertson.

nati. Yes, haseball has changed its he knew fame, as one of a dynasty state athletic commission called Thursday—Pole vault: Seniors, garments many times since Alexan- of Philadelphia National League. the bout "no contest." Bass claim-Chambers, Kerr, Hall; juniors, no der stopped the Yanks in the wor'd The others have departed; maybe ed he was fouled. With such a layout, it is difficult

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

troit, defeated Charlie Manty, New Bedford, ten rounds. At Baltimore-Vince Dundee, Baltimore, knocked out George Russell, Philadelphia, third round.

At Providence-Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles, deleated Young Montreal, Providence, ten rounds. At Tuscon, Arizona-Sammy Mandell, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Valdez, Oakland, second

At Cincinnati-Billy Ryan, Cin-Chicago, ten rounds.

Candy Easter novelties for the

MANCHESTER HIGH PLAYING EAST HARTFORD HIGH TODAY IN EXHIBITION BASEBALL TILT

Twenty-one candidates remain of his squad. from the lusty squad seeking berths on the high school baseball team which is holding daily practice sessions and which meets East Hartford High here today in an exhibition game. Coach Tom Kelley says he will probably carry but fifteen players on the squad this season so that means all of the candidates will have to do some tall stepping.

The season will open shortly. This year's team will find new alent in the following positions: catcher, pitcher, first-base, thirdbase and in one outfield position. There may also be further changes because some of the newcomers are doing excellent work, Coach Kelley night as this that we met. reports. Today's exhibition game, however, will give him his first rotten night, isn't it?—Answers, slant on the true ability of many London.

Catcher: N. Boggino and Bychow-Pitch: Wiley, Peterson, Holmes, Gorman and Dowd. First base: Dowd, Hills, A. Bog-

Second: Foley and Shea, Third: Winsler and C. Treat. Short: D. Farr and L. Farr. Outfield: A. Lupien, Holland, E. Dowd, Bulla and T. Lupien.

THEN CAME THE STORM

Grace (dreamily): Oh, George, remember it was on just such a George (married to her): Yes.

Much Interest Crops Up Over Jr. Baseball Loop

which will be composed of four di- its victory.

Another entry in the Community | boys 15 years and under; Pee Junior Baseball League-the Ar- Wee's division, boys 8 to 10 years, rows-was received yesterday by Director Washburn stated again Director G. H. Washburn. Manager | today that the league is open to all Charles Kebert of the Arrows will in a word he said it is to give call a meeting of his team at the amateur teams an equal chance to Community Club tomorrow evening play under proper rules and reguat 7:30 to discuss plans for imme- lations with a regular schedule and

What The Rival Managers Think

Pittsburgh Pirates:—The Pirates ing up." are a good strong ball club with no vital weaknesses. It's a young club but we're ready for it."

and defensive strength and if they aren't the essentials of a winning team I don't know baseball. I think our club is stronger than it was last year. Pittsburgh is the club I stronger than they were last year, and we'll play a different kind of think we will have to beat."

Bob O'Farrell, manager of the st. Louis Cardinals: "The Cardinwe will have to face this year and seventh or eighth." I think we are just as well prepared for it. I realize what a ball player and a manager Hornsby was but I think with Frisch on second base and with the natural improvement that can be expected in Thevenow and Bell the infield will be just as

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants: - "The Giants will start the season under a handioap with Jackson on the bench but the season should not be far advanced when we have our full strength on the field. I think well have a much better ball club than Washington Senators The Amwe had last year and while we are crican League race this year will

first division club last year and na-turally I am not figuring on finish-think we will." ing under fourth place. The Giants may be stronger than they were last year but I think we will be an Philadelphia Athletics: —"There improved club after having had the benefit of working through one sea-

Wilbert Robinson, manager of

shown in the late stages of training I am greatly encouraged. We will

and it has a lot of spirit. I can't Philadelphia Philites:—"It may be ing staff and the cririt of the club point to any club that will heat us. said that we haven't a chance for I know it's going to be a hard race the championship but it can't be said that we will not be hustling Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds:—"The Reds have clubs of the league and we're not abundant pitching, hitting power as strong as they are but there are American than the than that we think the clubs of the league and the clubs of the league and we're not abundant pitching, hitting power as strong as they are but there are places above the hole."

> but that doesn't mean that we have baseball. a pennant club. There are four or five very strong clubs in the league. I'm not saying where we'll

AMERICAN LEAGUE Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees: - "The Yankees will make the pennant race with practically the same team that won last year but we are stronger in reserve power and that means everything when the bad breaks come. While I feel that we are much stronger I realize that at least two other clubs also are strenger. don't care to make any predictions."

not claiming the penpant we cer- offer the stiffest kind of opposition tainly are not conceding it to any and we will be one of the clubs in there trying. We will be handicap-Jee McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs:—"The Cubs were a first division club last year and na-

Connie Mack, manager of the isn't a stronger club in the league than the Athletics and I don't beson together, I am satisfied with lieve there is one as strong. We club needs and haven't one weak- 159 Eldridge St.

the Brooklyn Robins:—"The ness that I can see. We are bet-Brooklyn club will start with prac-ically a new club that has not been bad breaks than any club in the tested. But from the development league."

Jack McAllister, manager of the NATIONAL LEAGUE miss Butler but there is nothing to be done about it. I don't know fled with our club and I feel sure that we will do as well as we did last year although I realize that Stuffy McInnis, manager of the ed. I place great faith in our pitch-

> George Morferity, manager of are We have a good ball clab. I Dave Bancroft, manager of the think it is stronger than last year's Boston Braves:-"The Braves are team. We have harmony and spirit

Ray Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox:-"The club looks als won the pennant last year finish but I dispute the predictions stronger than it was last year. The against opposition just as strong as that we can't finish higher than infield will miss Collins but we improved some weaknesses and I think the defense will be adequate. I don't believe, however, that it is becoming in a manager starting his first season as such to make pre-

By Dan Howly, manager of the St. Louis Browns .- "I can't tell Browns will finish but the club will fight. I expect Sisier to have his greatest season and am looking to Shulte, our new outfielder, to become a great star. As long as a team fights anything can happen.

By Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox:-"I have been in baseball and out of it too many years to dare the uncertainties of the game by making predictions. It takes time to build up ball clubs and no one can tell how much

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H. E. Manush, Detroit Leading batter, .377 The Cleveland Indians, runner-Lou Gehrig, New York Most triples, 20 reason to suspect that the Indians interest to the anticipated league, receive a suitable recognition of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LEADERS IN 1926

Eugene Hargrave, Cincinnati Leading batter, .353

Jim Bottomley, St. Louis Most doubles, 40

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Most triples, 22

Hack Wilson, Chicago Most home runs, 21

Hazen Cuyler, Pittsburg Most stolen bases, 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEADERS IN 1926

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WANTED GARDENS TO PLOW, ashes removed. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4.

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Painting-Papering

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GENERAL CARPENTER around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Inquire 11 Ashworth street. Tel. 172-2. LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost

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SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, Spruce street.

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CLEANING, DYEING and pressing. Shop open a. m. until 8 p. m. Call 2403. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 129 Center Wanted-Business Service 26

WANTED-ORDERS for home made pies, cakes, clam chowder, brown bread, etc. Mrs. Wade, 57 Cooper St.

Help Wanted-Female 35 SEVERAL WOME. for pleasant out-door work, representing The Herald, See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street,

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YOUNG GIRL to take care of baby from 1:30 to 5 afternoons. Call 1187. Help Wanted-Male

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dith, 10 Bissell street., South Man-Situations Wanted-Female 38

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S. C. R. I. CHICKS, Pines quality, These chicks will produce winners and layers, Call W. S. Haven, Coven-try, Tel. 1064-4.

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sell street. Telephone 496.

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APPLES-Hand picked sprayed Baldwins, \$1.00 per bushel. Ruta-Ragas, pike. Telephone 364-3.

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provements, bath room, garage, Next to State Theater, Inquire 18 Bissell street. FOSTER ST., 91—Six room tenement with all improvements. Phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, electric lights, gas, hot water, garage, if wanted. 29 Griswold street. ROOM FLAT—Bath, gas and lights, second floor, rent \$22, 226 Wood-bridge street. O. E. Powell. Wood-

ROOM TENEMENT-12 Moore street, all improvements, \$20 month. Apply 13 Moore street. FIVE ROOM FLAT—All modern im-provements. Inquire 147 East Cen-ter street.

Poor "Children of Divorce"

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 Lilley street.

5 ROOM TENEMENT with new garage, all improvements. Call 73 Cottage street.

5 ROOM FLAT, upstairs. Apply Mrs. Annie Macomber, 58 Birch street. FLAT-New 5 room, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. GREENACRES-Five room upper flat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

MAIN ST., 370, second floor five room flat. Apply 372 Main street. Phone 465-2.

improvements. Phone 168-3. NEW FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton St. Phone 1068-3.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 application be heard and Manchester dwelt, 4 days before said day of hea Manchester Construction Company, at the Probate office in Manchester dwelt, 4 days before said day of hea Manchester Construction in said District, on the 16th day of ling and return make to this Court. or telephone 782-2. AK ST. 170-Four room tenement, forenoon, and that notice be given to

OAK ST. 170—Four room telement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with arage Inquire 164 Ozk street or call 616-5.

H-4-12-27. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, all improvements Inquire 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes.

PURNELL BLOCK-3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Rea-sonable price. Apply G. E. Keith. Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and ciothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street. RENTALS-Several desirable rents MYSTERY DRAMA with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartmenta with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block.

FAMILIAR

He: Haven't I seen your face somewhere? She: Very likely-it goes about with me a good deal.—Sydney Bul-

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And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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GOING, AMY.

WHOOIE ... I

Business Locations for Rent 64

Houses for Sale

the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1009

IX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building

lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Tel. 1428.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, ex-

tra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after

o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right

Smith, 1009 Main.

street. (Over Quinn's).

street. (Over Quinn's.)

day of April. A. D., 1927.

WASHINGTON ST .- Nice new bunga-

low for sale; six rooms, silver light

fixtures, dandy lay-out: price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Estate of Lorenz J. Hansen late of

The Administratrix having exhibit-

ORDERED:-That the 16th, day of

with sald estate, and this Court di-

rects the Administratrix to give pub-

ic notice to all persons intereste

therein to appear and be heard here

on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before

April 12, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost

in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hear-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

TO STATE WEDNESDAY

"Take It From Me" Is One of

Watkins Block, 13 Oak street, Apply Watkins Brothers.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, second-floor,

Houses for Rent

CENTER ST., 185—Six room house, modern improvements. Telephone ST. JOHN STREET-6 rooms, halt house, improvements, garage, Inquire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire

East Center street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curbs. Will be sold now at reasonable figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main. THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street. All three floors, steam heat d and neatly arranged in five rooms. TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J. Price is very reasonable. Robert J.

Smith, 1009 Main street. Farm and Land for Sale

6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line, House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Washley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens, Good buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. William J. Bowler, West Willington,

Houses for Sale

Conn.

DOUGHERTY ST., new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel, 782-2. HOLLYWOOD-New six room single oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

(Over Quinn's Drug Store). MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009

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ed her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, foremoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account. Hyper application of The Manches-Upon application of The Manches-er Trust Co., administrator, praying that said court determine the hairs of said estate and order the administrator to pay to said heirs their portion of said estate, according to the statute in such case provided as per application on file, it is

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has ORDERED:-That the foregoing hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 application be heard and determined April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, in the order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore April 12, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and, be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

The Justine was London's latest, film than he has ever done before luxurious loafery, dedicated to easy and the result is as pleasing to him money and uneasy feet. Within its as it has been to thousands who gilded portals Bernard Stockmar, a have seen it and acclaimed it a professional dancer had learned to great picture. make the jazz craze profitable by taking advantage of his partners' spy Stockmar was able in this manner to frequently secure valuable temptations confronting her seem- Christ." It will be illustrated by papers from the wives of political

men of power. Stockmar is the character who starts the plot boiling in "Burnt well-known names. Fingers," the Pathe picture featuring Elleen Percy, George O'Hara double feature bill being offered at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow. Eileen Percy is seen as the dancer's partner, and she is probably the only woman who has ever danced with him that didn't fall a grasp he liked her the best of all. as important as that of the star. she steal into his apartment at engrossing fashion in "Burnt Fin-

gers." The second attraction on the same bill will be "High Hand" a open spaces. Leo Maloney has the bristles with gun-play. Other subjects to be shown include a comedy

and news reel.

By Frank Beck

COLLEGE ALUMNAE BRIDGE

On Saturday, April 23, a bridge of New Rochelle college alumnae is to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond. Arrangements for this post-Lenten affair were completed at a luncheon on Saturday, April 9 in the Bond. Members of the committee in charge of the bridge emplified. A social hour with reare Mrs. Walter Hogan of Hart- freshments will follow. ford, Miss Luisita Smith of Hartford, Miss Gertrude McKenna of eriden, Miss Anne Bardeck of

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial PORTER STREET—Nice building lot the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-3. (Over Quinn's). VASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. Phone 782-3.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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Judge. Estate of John Warnock late of

Manchester, in said District, decoas-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Probate for the District of Man-chester, Conn., I will sell at private sale on April 16th., 1927, at 9 a. m. at Probate office in said District, the real estate of the Estate of William L. Buckland, described in application for said order of sale. Dated Manchester. April 9, 1927.
The Hartford-Connecticut Trust

Co. By Thomas J. Rogers, assistant

New Law, Effective July 1, Puts Ban on Sudden Marriages in Connecticut.

Notification was received at the dent or non-resident, to wait five days for licenses. The law comes effective on July 1. Heretofore only non-resident

days for their licenses, while in other cases, whether both or only one of the contracting parties were residents, the license could be is-Double Feature Bill Tomor- sued immediately.

A typical Reginald Denny picture publication of the applications. the famous comedian's latest starring production, "Take It From Me," which comes to the State Me," which comes to the State theater for one engagement tomor-SERVICE GOOD FRIDAY row. Denny has done more in this

It is the companion feature to "The Price of Honor," the story of vice to be held at 7:30 on Good false steps. As he was also a foreign a girl who fought to keep her good Friday night in the Citadel. The name unbesmirched although the title of the story is the "Cross of

ed at times too strong to resist. usually large cast, bristling with scenes from the crucifixion. Blanche Mehaffey, who made such lecture is said to be one of the a hit in "His People," "A Woman finest of its kind ever offered, and Edna Murphy which heads the of the World," and "The Runaway peculiarly pertinent and suitable

prominent role. Lee Moran, former two-reel com-edy star of the "Lyons and Moran" Keep Me Near the Cross," "When I team, and Ben Hendricks, Jr., popu- Survey the Wondrous Cross" and And because she always evaded his lar leading man, have roles almost others. There will be no charge

Tonight will see the last showing ment he thinks he has won her of "The Music Master," which has but when she leaves he is lying on been playing to large crowds at the the floor mortally wounded. Was it State for the past few days. "The by Anne Cabell's hand? Why did Music Master" is one of the most beautiful human interest stories that has come to Manchester in a J. Murphy have been chosen delemany others are answered in an musician placed by Alex P. Book gates to the state convention of cis, is as good a characterization as will be held in Greenwich in the

has ever been seen. As might be expected, the screen are Jess Williams and Wilbrod J. version of "The Music Master" fol- Messier. rapid fire tale of the so called wide lows the stage version closely. Most of the action of the picture lead in this drama which fairly takes place in 1900 and the period immediately following. The New York of that day, with all its quaint charm, furnishes the background

for the drama. Costumes of the nineteen hundreds contribute considerably to John F. Sheridan, has sold to the beauty of the picture. The big church wedding scene, in which Lois Moran is married to Neil North streets. The property has a Hamilton, is strongly reminiscent frontage of 86 feet on North street of the Vanderbilt-Marlborough ceremony. Clothes, the line of march and the attendants are similar to the party that attended the Duke of Marlborough and Consuela Van-

of South Manchester.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. day of April. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

6 ROOM SI GLE for sale, all improvements, including heat and gas, 2-car garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, lot 150x140, owner out of town, price \$5500. See Jas, J. Rohan. Tel. 1668.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW in high location, two car garage, chicken coop, improvements, built two years ago, with extra lot. Proce \$4400. \$400 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Manchester, in said District, decyased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 16th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, foremon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all improvements, in good locality. Price \$5400. \$500 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. WASHINGTON ST., nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's).

H-4-12-27.

NOTICE

FOR NUPTIAL LICENSE

town clerk's office today of a change in the marriage license laws which make it compulsory for all applicants, whether resi-

couples were required to wait five

It is said that the law has no teeth because of the fact that there is no provision for the compulsory

One of the most interesting services to be conducted by the Salvation Army during the Easter season will be the stereopticon serabout 60 slides all dealing with

This series of religious pictures, together with a specially prepared Express," plays the feminine lead.

Jean Tolley, star of "The Uninvited Guest and other productions, has a with some old time hymns suggested by the idea of the Cross.

for admission.

George H. Williams and Edward early part of May. The alternates

Mrs. Lillian Todd Keeney, who

has just returned from Florida, has

been admitted to the Memorial hospital for treatment. The Manchester Trust company, executor of the estate of the late John and Agnes Kuzis the property at the corner of Union and

and extends 94 1-2 feet on Union

Miss Katherine Purinton, a freshman at Barnard College, arrived at her home in Highland Park

today for the Easter vacation. Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for its regsponsored by the Hartford Chapter ular business session at eight o'clock tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal for the officers will take place at seven o'clock and they are requested to dress in white. During the meeting the obligation ceremony will be ex-

A marriage license was issued iddletown, Miss Hazel Tuohey of by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turk ton today to Battlsto Perretto, w Britain and Miss Mary Burke 39, a laborer, and Domenica Gallo, 33, a housewife.

HOW DO MY STARS ...

GAS BUGGIES-Come Early and Avoid the Rush



WOW! I IT'S MIGHTY FUNNY. WE NEVER HAD ANY FORGOT ABOUT -THE WILL --TROUBLE WITH OUR BRAKES BEFORE WE OUGHT TO BE AT THAT _SAY___ I JUST LAWYER'S THOUGHT OF SOMETHING. OFFICE RIGHT .. COULD THAT BUM WE NOW ... HE'S CAUGHT FISHING UNDER PROBATING 1 OUR CAR FOR HIS IT THIS NICKEL HAVE BEEN MONKEYING WITH THE BRAKES? I'LL BET ITS MORNING! PART OF A PLOT TO PREVENT US HEARING HERMAN SHNOPS'S WILL , PROBATED!









Vanity is seldom in vain.

Sixty-six years ago today southern soldiers fired on Fort Sumter, and the Civil War began, Today's "Now You Ask One," accordingly, deals with the Civil War. You'll find the answers on another page if

1-Where did John Brown make his famous arsenal raid? 2-With what rank did U. II. Grant first serve in the army dur-

ing the Civil War? 3-What Confederate general as a cat. maneuvered his infantry so speed :ly that his troops were known as the "foot cavalry"?

4-What famous Confederate commerce destroyer raided nort :ern shipping with great daring and last night." success until finally defeated by a U. S. warship?

5-Who commanded the Union army at the battle of Chancellors-6-Why was this battle, al-

costly to the southern cause? 7-What other great northern success took place on the sand day that Meade defeated Lee at dages, absorbent cotton, iodine, Gettysburg?

8-Between what armies, and with what result, was the battle of Cold Harbor fought?

War was trench warfare, almost identical with that practiced during the World War, brought into 10-What Confederate cavalry general gained fame by leading street?

raids clear around the entire Union Jobson and his young wife were is too timid to stand up for his having their first quarrel:

"I wish I was dead," she sobbed. "I wish I was, too!" he exclaim-

the war continued.

-p your sleeve is a funny-bone. love, but of only a small friendship.

SENSE and NONSENSE

You may say it with flowers, but you can't be very fluent at \$8 a

Identification

"What do you want with a mir-

If you believe in such things, what's the use of knocking on wood when your head is handy?

Jones was talking to some friends of a fishing trip he was contem-plating on his holiday. "Are there any trout up there?" questioned one of his friends.

"Trout? Thousands of 'em,' replied the other enthusiastically. "Will they bite easily?" "Will they?" reiterated Jones.

'Why, they're absolutely vicious! A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook."

He who refuses to meet an emer. The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains gency may be overtaken by it.

Good Friend

'There's a deep sort of joy that we all understand; In the ring of a voice and the clasp of a hand;

In the warmth of a smile that is friendly and true; And the comforting charm of a good friend like you."

One reason there is so much humor in the world is because there are so many persons who take

Where there's a wife, there's no

The good bird dogs die young; the sorry ones have as many lives

The person who reads most discovers the most plagiarizers.

"A burglar broke into my place

"Did he get anything?" "Rather! You see, my wife thought it was me!"

Smith, the druggist, has lost his wife-she ran away with another though a Confederate victory, very in the newspapers: "This is to notify the man who so kindly relieved sleeping powder and crutches at

9—At what stage in the Civil because he kids the world and gets

What has become of the o' fashioned girl who used to lift skirts a trifle when crossing

Many a man gets a reputation for being goodnatured because he

A girl may have a mind as keen "Then I don't wish I was!"-nnd ings wrinkle at the ankles no one will listen to her.

One of the best things to have Woman is capable of a great

WHERE YA I GOT TO DELIVER SOME STUFF UP AT GROUTS. GOIN'? "Shay, ossifer, gimmea mirror."

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox

THAT.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











as a razor's edge, but if her stock- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Nerve of Some People!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

A Nice Guy

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The baker man had been so kind, day. You Tinies run along and wee Coppy said, "Say, would you play." So, all the little Tinymites mind if we would lend a willing bid him a fond farewell. The cake hand, and help you bake a while?" was tucked in Scouty's arm where The baker gazed upon the crowd. it was safe and sound from harm. To think they'd help made him feel They planned to eat it later on proud. "I guess they're rather fond when it would taste real swell. of me," he thought, 'mid pleasant! Not far away they met a lad who.

"Why sure, I'll let you help me glad. The little fellow shouted loud, but. I'll tell you what it's all about, "Oh, come and play with me. I and then we'll make some dandy have a boat that sails along, and takes and put them in to cook." The real fast, too, when wind is strong. Tinies all jumped up to start, and Just follow me down to the stream here and there they'd quickly dart. and you will shortly see."

lour, and when they had the batter were on the run. They knew 'twould nade, 'twas poured into a pan. The be a lot of fun to watch the little take cooked brown, quite fit to sailboat sail. That's why they joinmunch. The baker gave it to the ed the trip. bunch. "If you can't eat it now." said he, "just save it 'til you can."

when he saw them, seemed real

They found the pots and pans, and then a dandy cooking book.

They worked about a half an hour, just mixing butter, eggs and sail his little ship. The Tinies, tool.

(The Tinymites go a-milking in "And now I'm finished for the the next storyle







JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



Flying through the air in that hair-raising leap, the pony, with Jack still in the saddle, landed on the gravel on the last flat-car. Hurrying to leap off and seize Snucks Cowl, Jack turned his ankle and went down. Snucks sprang upon his back. The pony set his teeth into Snucks' collar and lifted him bodily, giving Jack a chance to jump up and get at the young ruffian.



locomotive, and the engineer

stopped the train immediately.



the long rope running back to Lockwill, who rode behind him, the downcast Snucks plodded back into Rocklake village. 4-12



ABOUT TOWN

Lillian Jorgenson and Percy seph Borla of this town Lot No. 55 last night where he underwent an of the estate of the late John Rowe. is resting comfortably.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrell, of 325 Tolland Turnpike, Oakland.

Paul Quish, of 39 Locust street Rowe of Hartford have sold to Jo- was removed to Memorial hospital in the Homestead Park tract, part operation for acute appendicitis. He

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Group Purchasing Latest Form Of Economy A New Thought For Thrifty Women.

Manufacturers group their purchases from the mills to make savings on the cloths they buy.

Retailers group their purchases from the manufacturers to economise on the garments they buy.

Why then? Shouldn't the customer group for buying to save money on the clothing she purchases.

We offer our Easter patrons three examples of group purchasing and point out the savings.

From Group No One

Choose your coat from any \$39.50 garment in regular stock. New Twills, Poiret Sheens, Mixtures, Plaids or Silk Coats, all the new colorings in plain or furred, either for women or misses sizes.

Choose your Dress from our regular stock, Georgettes, Crepes, Prints or Satins in the light Spring color-

Total for the two is \$54.50. Our Group Price

\$45.00

From Group No Two

Frocks for Porch and House Wear. The newest Spring styles, attractive novelty frocks in all the colorful shades that are to be popular this season, in a showing broad and varied.

Very Best Maker, such as Hubrite, Queen Quality, makes that you know about so well. best for all around goodness.

Our regular price is \$1.95 each,

From Group No Three

you have selection of the New Snappy Three Piece Ensemble Suits, cloth or silk, \$45.00 kind from regular stock and a New Spring Top Coat that we price regular at \$29.50 to be worn with the suit you select. The two garments would cost you regular \$74.50.

Dress Up

For Easter

At this season, when a man likes to appear at his

best, our showing of Spring wearables commends itself

Men's Suits

style. One and two pant suits at \$25 to \$40.

Attractive in pattern, just right in tailoring and

Those four piece Sport suits with both pants and

knickers are going to be very popular. Sporty grays

particularly to your attention.

and light shades, \$35 to \$40.

Our Group Price

NOVELTY MINSTREL AND DANCE Harding School

Auspices Community Club TONIGHT Schendel's Orchestra.

Members of Hose Co., No. 1 Manchester, had a supper at the lose house last evening.

Charles Kuhr of Bissell street old all fixtures and personal proprty at his store at 20 Bissell Hartford, according to a warrantee | Coleman Kelly of Center street. deed filed in the office of the town clerk today. An attachment was placed on the Kuhr restaurant a week ago by Adolph Kittel, who alleged non-payment of rent. No reease of the attachment had been

Frank Swald of East Hartford, vas admitted to the Memorial hospital today for a minor operation.

Mrs. Ellen Curran, of 78 Ridge street, was discharged from the Momorial hospital today.

Frank Hillery, of Hartford Road, as returned to his home from the Memorial hospital.

Mr. ad Mrs. Robert McConnell of 20 Ashworth street have returned from a few days' visit in New

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisers will meet for its regular business session Thursday evening in Orange hall. A rehearsal of the visit of the grand officers Thursand it is essential that all attend.

The marriage of David Collins of Maple street and Miss Stella May Peterson of Hartford will take place Saturday evening at seven o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank L. Hollister of 48 Hollister street will give a card party at her home tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Four prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Roy G. Hapgood of Whitefield, Me., has returned to her home street on Friday to Harry Yillin of after visiting her mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. W. R. Skewes of 169 West Center street is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Carrie Novak, of 477 Center street, left Sunday morning for a trip to New York, Long Island and New Jersey. She will be gone a week and plans to visit her sister Anna and other relatives.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason's degree at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

Employees of the Orford Soap company will have a triple holiday at Easter. The factory will close down Thursday evening for the remainder of the week.

A card just received from E. L. G. Hohenthal, who was a guest at the Ceneral Hotel, Berlin, tells of the visit there of the "floating university" students, during which "old glory" floated above the great hotel. The traveler also refers to degree team in preparation of the his pleasure in meeting Paul Mommers, formerly of Manchester, who day evening, April 28 will be held extends his greetings to his hometown friends.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT **WEDNESDAY**

FILET OF HADDOCK FILET OF COD

SMOKED FILET OF HADDOCK We have another keg of dandy plump Salt Mackerel. They will sell at 25c each, 2 for 49c.

We will have another shipment of Shad, Halibut and Cod Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. It is always hard to get fish Good Friday if you wait until the last minute. Why

Nice Lean Pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Tub Butter 55c. Pure Lard 14c.

Fresh Fish BUCK SHAD ROE SHAD

not place your order now and be sure to get just what you want.

For Fresh Vegetables, Call 2000.

Cashmere

CHILDREN'S EASTER APPAREL



Coats

for the child 1 to 2 years

Darling little models in flesh or white cashmere trimmed with embroidery or smocking. There are also a few crepe de chine coats at this price.



2 to 5 years

\$5.98 to \$9.98

Sonny's last year coat probably will have to be discarded for lack of length or something else, but you will find sturdy little models in our stock. Tweeds and woolen fabrics in dark shades. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Infants' Silk Bonnets 99c to \$1.98

To wear with the light cashmere or crepe de chine coatdainty bonnets of silk in flesh or white. Sizes 12 to 15.

Spring Coats

For the Miss 7 to 14 years

\$5.98 to \$14.98

Even the young miss must look her very best Easter Sunday, and she surely will if she selects her coat from our large assortment. Serviceable coats in plain models that are always in good taste. Colors: brown, blue, green, tan, etc.



Children's Coats

3 to 6 years

\$5.98 to \$12.50

Serviceable coats in woolen fabrics or tweeds in the plain colors of powder blue, tan, navy, green and beige in plain or belt-

Children's Hats

We have a wide assortment from which to select. or straw hats in all the wanted shades to match the new coat. Reasonably priced.

Hale's Children's Dept.-Main Floor, Rear.



EASTER

Some things can be done without, if need be—but a new Easter hat, never. And you'd be willing to scour the town to find its cleverest and most becoming Easter chapeau. But there is no need to do that, once you have seen the splendid assortment we carry. Come in tonight and select your Easter hat while our assortment is at its best. Monkeyskin Mother Goose Gooseberry

Reseda Green Gray Black

Queen Blue Navv

Rose

Milan

Bengaline

Crochet Straw Hair

Pedaline

Hale's Hat Dept.-Main Floor

FREE!

A Decorated Hat Box With Every \$3.95 Hat or Over.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY. CLOSES GOOD FRIDAY AT NOON.



Men's Topcoats

The top coat is the thing to put the finish to your costume. Select from a good assortment at \$25 and \$30. Knit-Tex Top Coats, always popular for their good appearance and durability at

Hats and Caps

Marvin Hats in the Spring shades at \$5 and \$6. Spring Caps in light shades and new patterns are going strong at \$1.50 and \$2.

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

Visit Our Boys' Department Down Stairs.

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Maple St. Restaurant 23 Maple Street

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Any Depth Any Place Charles F. Volkert

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Eighth District Directors to Urge Hartford Man to Finish His Job.

Directors of the Eighth School and Utilities district, at their meeting last night, decided to make strenuous efforts to have Nicholas Casiano, Hartford man who has the contract for the North End sewer system, push his work through to completion as soon as possible. The work has lagged considerably and a member of the board said today that he saw no reason why work should not have

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