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JUROR'S STORY

AT FORD TRIAL

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GAMMONS-HOLMAN BUYS BIGELOW MILL

Cheney Brothers Sell Main EOUAL RIGHTS Street Structure to Growing Concern-Make Machine Tools.

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Cheney Brothers today sold the Introduced By Senator Ford, Bigelow mill on Main street nearly opposite Bigelow street to W. B. Gammons, president of The Gammons-Holman Company, one of Manchester's newest industries now located in the old Peter Adams Paper Company plant on Adams street in Buckland. The Gammons-Holman Company will start moving into the Bigelow mill as soon as Chency Brothers have removed bill calling for equal rights for all their machinery.

The Gammons-Holman taper-pin reamer business is growing rapidly the Senate here today. Senator and the purchase of the Bigelow mill is the first move toward expan- protested the unfavorable commitsion. Chency Brothers have used tee report, saying that he would the Bigelow mill for emergency purposes only, but have found it too costly too maintain. Charles Cheney, president of the firm, said today that the mill was originally purchased to accommodate any sudden rush in silk weaving orders. for the purchase of a state park in The overhead cost in conducting New London county. Another rethe mill has been too great, however, because of the distance it is from the rest of the plant.

Business Growing William B. Gammons, president and general manager of The Gam- Snyder as judge and Charles G. mons-Holman Company, told The Rathurn, as deputy judge of the Herald today that their business Town Court of Bloomfield, were has grown to such an extent that : approved by both Houses of the larger, more substantial plant is Legislature during the day's sesnecessary. The Bigelow mill was sion. Governor Trumbull, about the not considered for sale, but when same time, signed a bill creating Cheney Brothers were approached the Bloomfield Town Court. they were favorable.

building of factory construction constitutional amendment aimed to and is two stories high. The property on which it sits fronts on Main Haven and Orange, which are now Haven and Orange, which are now street for 120 feet. Its depth is a represented by two men, both from little over 300 feet. It was built | West Haven. nearly thirty years ago by James was occupied by Matchett Brothers of Paterson, N. I., who started the manufacture of silk in the mill. The Matchett concern was a failure and a little over Milford fire commission jurisdic-20 years ago Choney Brothers purchased the plant from Mr. Trotter. They equipped it with looms for weaving broad goods and it was only used when there was an exces- benefit societies; authorizing New sive demand on the looms in the main Cheney plant.

Began In 1919 The Gammons-Holman Company was organized in 1920 for the gate stock lists and books of cormanufacture of machine tools. In poration. June 1919, William B. Gammons perfected a design of a taper-pin reamer, and immediately began calendar today were: manufacturing it. About a year poration. They took over the Adams levies; authorizing the Bloomfield could construct roadway across the paper mill which was one of the first paper mills in Manchester.

The taper-pin reamer has been adopted in nearly all the large machine slops in the United States reaming. The company also has a great export trade. In addition to the taper-pin reamer the company manufactures Gammons Helical End Mills and Gammons Helical Chucking reamers. It also makes special reamers as desired by cus- Local Post Said to Desire only four Selectmen were present at last night's session which tomers. The last addition to the line is the Parob Expansion Hand reamer. This reamer was designed i primarily for reaming holes for wrist pins in automobile engine pistons and has found a large market among auksmobile manufacturers

The capital of The Gammons-Holman Company is \$29,000. It American Legion may take ver ahearing on the construction of now employs from twelve to fiftee. the present Army and Navy club sidewalks and curbing on the south many years, Mrs. Philip Lydig. persons and the value of its annual building at Main and Forest streets side of Spring street from South product is between \$75,000 and if present plans can be satisfactor- Main street around to Comstock

MACDONALD CONCLUDES **NEW ENGLAND VISIT**

Meets Mayor Walker in New Tomorrow and Thursday.

cluding his "Pilgrimage of Senti- expressed themselves as desirous ment," a trip to historic New Eng- of obtaining the attractive quarters signed. Town Engineer Bowen have these millions hidden someland with his late wife thirty years at Main and Forest streets. ago, J. Ramsay MacDonald, first labor premier of Britain, and his daughter, Ishbel, today journeyed organized upon the return of the without cutting the handsome him. I gave the boy back to his winner, newspaper compositor, Sun-

In New York the distinguished the present site for a club-house and it is possible that a hearing visitor will meet Mayor Walker, and the club building was quickly will be called. Wednesday and Thursday he will constructed. The membership is be in Washington for dinners given composed of Manchester men who called to the condition of Cooper by the American Federation of La- have served in any war for the street. The highway committee bor and the British embassy. He United States. The American Leg- has investigated and the town has an appointment with President ion post here was organized after force will soon scarify and resur-Coolidge. Mr. MacDonald and his the Army and Navy club and its face that highway. daughter will sail home a week membership is confined to World

TREASURY BALANCE

Balance April 18: \$332,834,169.88. and Navy club.

BILL REJECTED BY THE SENATE

Of New Haven-State Park Plan Also Thrown Out Today.

Hartford, Conn., April 19 .- A races in restaurants, theaters, and other public places, was rejected by Frederick L. Lord, of New Haven, advise the negro constituents in his district to keep coming to the Legislature until they have secured equal privileges with other races. Then the Senate rejected also a proposal to appropriate \$300,000

ting the State Board of Education to confer degrees. Judges Appointed The appointment of Albert C.

jection was that of the bill permit-

In the House the day was mark-The Bigelow mill is a wooden ed by the rejection of a

> Passed from Calendar from the House calendar:

Authorizing foreign incorporations to act as execuotrs under wills tion over electric wiring and the storing of inflammible materials; authorizing burial payments for children of members of fraternal dual use of a sewer system; clarirights of stockholders to investi-

Senate Bills Amending the Danielson Borough later Charles W. Holman and Judge charter concerning the elections Bowers associated and concerning sidewalk and sewer corner and many more near crashthemselves with Mr. Gammons and assessments; amending the Torring- es. He presented a map of the

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Forest Streets.

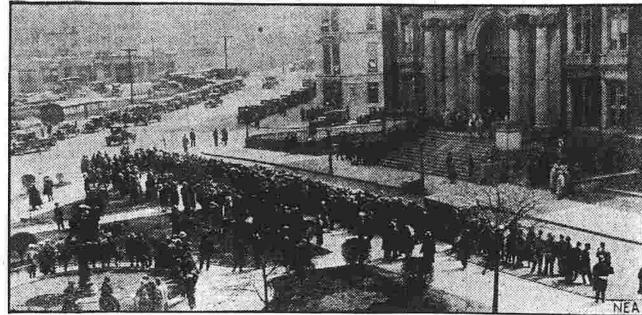
Dilworth-Cornell Post of the ily arranged, it was learned today. road. Miss Marion Richmond and ly went into bankruptcy, today de-A meeting of the board of govern- Miss Ruth Chapman, George A. ors of the Army and Navy club Cowles and F. Ernest Watkins ed \$2,000,000 from her first huswas held last night, but it lacked were the only property owners band, the late W. E. D. Stokes, only authority to take any action on present. Miss Richmond and Miss after she had surrendered their

Drive Now On The local post of the American A four foot walk with concrete Legion is making a drive for mem- curbings was ordered in by the bers at the present time and before | Selectmen in executive session. The statement read at a meeting of Mrs. it is concluded nearly 400 World work, will, no doubt, be done im- Lydig's creditors-War veterans will be enrolled. The mediately since the contractors are York Today—In Washington Army and Navy club has been losing rather than gaining in membership, it is said. The Legion meets in the State Armory building, but Boston, Mass., April 19 .- Con- several officials of the post have ers, sidewalk builders was brought

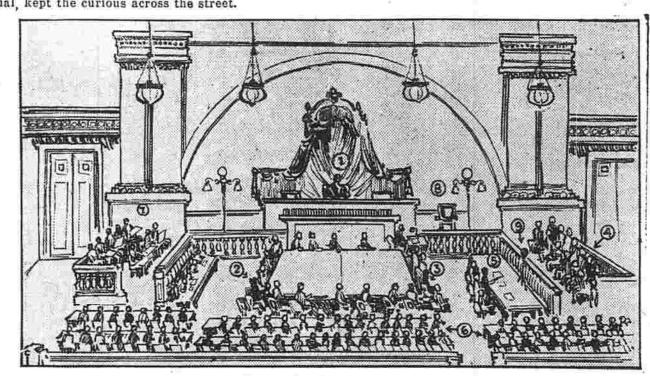
> Different Memberships The Army and Navy club was

War veterans.

Outside and Inside Views of Snyder Trial



A Field Day for the Curious-The "front yard" of the courthouse at Long Island City, N. Y., is pictured here as it looked at the start of the Snyder trial. Orders issued by Justice Scudder, presiding over the trial kept the curious across the street.



As an Artist Sees It-Penphoto of the Snyder-G ray trial courtroom. Justice Townsend Scudder, prosiding (1); Mrs. Snyder, flanked by her attorneys (2); on the opposite side of the counsel table, Gray (3); the jury (4); District Attorney Newcombe and his aid es (5); press tables (6); newspaper artists (7); the such an investigation." witness stand (8), and the microphone through which the proceedings are amplified so that all in the courtroom may hear (9).

to Police and Draws 10 Day

Gilbert pleaded guilty late

yesterday to a charge of dis-

turbing the peace, and Police

Judge Seth Strellinger sen-

tenced him to ten days in jail.

He was placed in a cell imme-

appeared at the police station

on the night of April 11 in a

highly-excited condition and

demanded the arrest of "some

friend." He was unable, how-

ever, to remember the friend's

name. He became so insistent

that police arrested him. He

was released next day on \$25

SHE SOLD HER SON

Society Leader Said She Kept

She Was Too Proud.

Silent For Years Because

New York, April 19-"The story

that I sold my boy is a lie which I

have been too proud to contradict."

wealthy society leader, who recent-

nied the report that she had receiv-

Her Statement

proud to contradict in the past."

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN

Lisbon, April 19 .- A short, but

den assets.

The denial was incorporated in a

MRS, LYDIG DENIES

According to police, Gilbert

Sentence.

diately.

The following bills were passed Henry Schaller Asks Selectmen to Surface Point at Center and Olcott Streets.

Henry A. Schaller, proprietor of Haven and Hamden to contract for Schaller's garage at Center and Olcott street, appeared before the fying a statute concerning the Board of Selectmen last night offer ing to give the town enough land to erase the dangerous corner which the trolley crossing and Bills passed from the Senate bend in the highway forms at that point. Mr. Schaller says that he has seen several accidents at the formed the Gammons-Holman cor- ton city charter concerning tax property showing how the town corner his land and allow traffic going east to get out of the way of

approaching trolley cars. The Selectmen immediately referred the matter to the highway committee for investigation. The OVER A. & N. CLUP of way at his ponit and that concern will have to be consulted be-Connecticut company owns a right fore any action can be taken.

Three Absent

was a special one. Mayor Robert Quarters at Main and V. Treat, Senator Robert J. Smith and Harry W. Keeney were absent. Thomas J. Rogers acted as chairman, John Hyde filled his usual capacity as secretary and the other selectmen present were Carl Johansson and Wells Strickland. The first business last night was

Chapman at first objected to the little son, W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., to construction, but finally consented. his father following her divorce.

Routine Business

The contract with Ahern Brothbefore the board, approved and brought up the question of straightening lines on Porter street not receive a penny from Mr. this country and Canada. so that sidewalks can be laid there Stokes for surrendering his son to De Mar, four times Marathon Passengers Hardly Jarred But Placed in the blood stream it took

The attention of the board was

F. O. Goeben of the Pine Forest Reality Corporation was before the board and his map of the new at Figueira Barros today.

OUT PUT SCREEN STAR IN ROGERS' JAIL

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 19 .- John Gilbert, screen star, was cooling his heels in Mayor Will Rogers jail here today. and unless the intercession of Big Mississippi Runs Wild. friends prevail, he will remain there for the next nine days.

> Memphis, Tenn., April 19 .- With the entire Saint Francis basin in jeopardy from a break in the leves near New Madrid, Mo., government engineers today directed the efforts of hundreds of workmen to prevent a change in the course of the Mis-

sissippi river at that point. Engineers said only an act of Providence or a sudden stop of the waters can prevent flooding of the Saint Francis basin. The water was Saint Francis basin. The water was still rising steadily today, and efforts of engineers were directed toward "topping" the barriers and otherwise reinforcing them.

1,000 Men at Work. Reports that the levee at Farrensburg, on the Little river, had broken were denied, but it was admitted that water was lapping over the side. All night long more than skating accident occurred last 1,000 men labored to prevent the night when eight-year-old William levee from crashing before pressure of the waters.

Situation Worse. lower Mississippi valley, became worse today.

A dozen deaths are more or less attributed to the floods, while nearly 30,000 are homeless, according to Red Cross estimates. Property damage and loss to farmers as sands of acres being inundated, is Breaking silence maintained for run into millions,

IN BOSTON MARATHON

At Half Way Mark He Was Far

"You have been told by news-Boston, Mass., April 19 .- Clarpapers that I once received \$2 .-000,000 from the late W. E. D. ence De Mar, veteran of veteran NEW HAVEN FLYER Stokes, after my divorce from hirt runners, this afternoon won the for giving him back his son and the national Marathon chompionship implication is that I probably still over a field of 199 hill and dale where," the statement read. ':I did contestants from various parts of

to New York and thence to Wash- bulk of Manchester's soldiery from trees. The matter will be investi- father so that he might inherit his day school teacher, physical culoverseas. Chency Brothers allowed gated by the highway committee father's estate which he has inherited. The story that I sold the and 40 years old in June, took the boy is a lie which I have been 100 lead near the starting line at Hop- The New Haven railroad's crack kinton and held it to the finish Everglades Limited was delayed an Mrs. Lydig said she had no hid- mark at the Boston Athletic Asso- hour at Wood River Junction, ciation clubhouse here.

> Johnny Miles, last year's win-passengers were badly jarred: violent, earthquake shock was felt ner and a youth of 21 was stricken at Figueira Barros today. The with cramps superinduced by the 6:02 a. m., according to the report use of iodine by injection into the

the billionaire defendant. The charges, laid before the court by Ford's lawyers, were so serious that Judge Raymond ordered an immediate investigaaion and called in agents of the Department of Justice to aid him in the inquiry. May Cause Mistrial There was a possibility that the investigation would result in a

Auto King.

jurors in the case.

other hand, the juror in question might be dismissed and the trial operative king, who sued Ford for \$1,000,000 damage, was in no way connected with the incident, according to information reaching International News Service. "I never heard o it," said Wilro's counsel, when asked about the report. "I know nothing about

Provide Affidavits The Ford attorneys were said to have given the judge a number of affidavits of statements made by the juror, which showed prejudice toward the auto king. One of the remarks was said to be, in effect, IN FLOODED AREA diet favorably to Sapiro although weeks of testimony remain un-

It was learned that the judge held an hour's conference with the Dozen Deaths and Millions juror last night in his chambers at the federal building here.

The juror-was said to have de-In Property Damage as nied the charges but the court ordered a further inquiry while the trial is continued. Ford counsel meanwhile was re-

Senator James A. Reed, chief of ported recovered from an attack of indigestion he suffered yesterday

IN SKATE 'CRASH'

Haberern, Eight, Is First Victim of Roller Craze In Manchester.

Manchester's first serious rollerthe Maberern, of 3 Purnell Place, fell and broke his left leg. There have The flood situation, especially in been numerous minor mishaps Arkansas, Mississippi and along the since the sport came into vogue here recently in emulation of college students, but this is the first time any skater has been badly

Billy denies he was "speeding" when he fell on Maple street near the result of inundation of thou- Cottage street early last evening but his father is convinced he must incalculable, but it probably will have been, for the leg is fractured in several places below the knee. At any rate, Billy's father said to

"There will be no more roller skating in this family. If I catch any of you kids with a pair on again, I'll smash them." Billy is in the fourth grade at

absent for several weeks as a result of his experience. Mr. and parents, have secured a bone spec-Ahead-Koski Trailing Him. jalist to set the fracture late this

DERAILED IN R. I.

New Engine Had to be Procured to Proceed.

New Haven, Conn., April 19 .-Rhode Island, today when the ten- means of a hypertonic solution, De Mar's time for the twenty-six der of its engine was derailed. The miles and 385 yards was: 2:40:22 train had slowed up at a switch when the derailment occurred and

TREASURY BALANCE

be taken a vote of approval must be passed by both the membership of the Legion and made clear his development now on file will be population fled to the open fields submitted to railroad officials here body in large quantities has for church and state as the two were following the incident, and a new ported but there was some proper live damage.

In the remps superinduced by the between development now on file will be population fled to the open fields submitted to railroad officials here body in large quantities has for changed to allow for another road following the incident, and a new ported but there was no conflict between development now on file will be population fled to the open fields submitted to railroad officials here body in large quantities has for changed to allow for another road following the incident, and a new years been beyond the scope of ported but there was no conflict between development at Natick, eight miles from the legion and of the legion and state as the two were changed to allow for another road following the incident, and a new years been beyond the scope of the start. Miles last year defeated and Navy club.

ONE JUROR PICKED AT SNYDER TRIAL UP UNTIL RECESS

Made Remarks That He Showed He Was Preju- CHINA TORN diced Against Detroit's **BY INTERNAL DISSENSIONS** Detroit, Mich., April 19 .- A

ensation marked the million dollar Ford-Sapiro suit today when it Separate Governwas learned that Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond is investigating ments Trying to Function serious charges against one of the While Foreigners Plan a The juror was sail to have made remarks since the trial began five weeks ago, indicating a deep-root-ed prejudice toward Henry Ford, Naval Demonstration.

> Shanghai, April 19 .- China is today torn with internal dissension and threats from without.

While three Chinese governments-and perhaps more-are striving to function there are indiare preparing to make naval demoncontinue with only eleven jurors. strations to back up their demands Aaron Sapiro, the so-called co- for reparation for the Nanking in-

New Government

Chang Kai Shek has created a new Nationalist government at Hankow, according to reports re- tained. liam H. Gallagher, chief of Sapi- ceived here. This government is extreme Nationalist government of ing. Hankow. The northern government of Peking is, of course, still effec-

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IODINE TREATMENT

Sleeping Sickness Cure, Just it been necessary to swear in a special panel or seek a new jury Announced, Used on Local obtained. Let us see to it, gentle-Man Three Weeks.

Epidemic encephalitis, commonly known as the "African sleeping sickness" which has baffled physicians for centuries has been effec- peal. tively treated and in several instances completely cured by the Snyder was dressed entirely in use of iodine according to announcement today by Dr. F. J. Farthat field.

Judge Herbert O. Bowers, of Manchester has been suffering from the disease for the past eight and Gray was emphasized this weeks, and is now well on the road to recovery. Dr. N. A. Burr, Judge Bowers's physician told The Herald today that the cases Dr. Farnell cites are very similar to the local one. For the past three weeks Dr. Burr has been following the treatment which Dr. Farnell outlines

nell has been under discussion by the American college of physicians | punishment. and other medical bodies for the past year and much interest has ing the puzzling disease. According to the belief of physicians the successful use of lodine for the cure of sleeping sickness opens up an extensive field for research work to determine other uses of the solution in combatting diseases now unsolved.

The theories of Dr. Farnell in the use of iodine for sleeping sick- box. Gray showed little interest in the Nathan Hale school and will be ness, reduced to simple language him. appeared to be the use of a solution to withdraw water from the tissues Mrs. Michael Haberen, child's of the brain which is a serious condition caused by the disease. "Sleeping sickness," Dr. Far-

nell explained, "is I have found, really the direct result of inflammation of the brain, due probably to a filterable virus. The result this condition has been small hemorrhages and water in the

"Realizinfi that the solution of iodine required water, I put it i to the blood in a concentrated state. the necessary water from the tissue of the brain relieving the pressure there. The iodine also may have some effect upon the disease itself."

The method of applying iodine for the cure of the disease is by Dr. Farnell declared Much depends upon the method of preparation. The solution injected contained 150 to 300 grains of lodine answered, as he believes that his

Publicity Man, of Elmhurst To Be Foreman; 63 Talesmen Examined - Judge Attempts to Speed Up Trial But Fails.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., April 19 .- Only one juror, William E. Young. publicity man, of Elmhurst, had been obtained up to 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the trial of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and her lover, Henry Judd Gray, accused of the murder of the, woman's husband.

The jury box had been emptied. five times of talesmen. Sixty-three talesmen in all had been questioned up to this hour, when the sixth group was sworn in for questioning. Eight hours and a half already mistrial being declared. On the cations in Shanghai that the powers had been occupied in the tedious task of choosing a jury.

Tries to Speed Up Justice Townsend Scudder tried to expediate selection of the jury today, making a plea from the bench to the talesmen and lawyers, asserting that never in the history of Queens county had a panel been exhausted without a jury being ob-

At 12:30 the sixth group of anti-Communist and may find itself talesmen was summoned to the in open warfare against the more jury box and sworn in for question-

LONG DRAWN BATTLE. Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., April 19 .- Faced with the prospect of a long drawn out battle to obtain a jury to try Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Juda Gray on charges of murder of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband, Justice Townsend Scudder, presid-MAY SAVE BOWERS opening of court, that special efforts be made to obtain the jury before the panel is exhausted.

"Never in the history of Queens county," said Judge Scudder, "has. special panel or seek a new jury

men (he was addressing twelve new talesmen who had been sworn in the jury box) that the proud boast of Queens county in this respect has been justified.'

Defendants Arrive. The two defendants, Mrs. Snyder and Gray had just taken their seats when the judge made his ap-

As yesterday, the blonde Mrs. black. For the first time she glanced around at the spectators.

Examination of the talesmen was nell of Providence, who has devoted | then resumed. Fifty were questionmany years to research work in ed by lawyers for the state and defense yesterday and none accept-

> Share Table. The animosity of Mrs. Snyder morning by the way they shared the defense counsel table. A piece of white tape was nailed across the pasted a large "S" and on the other "G." Mrs. Snyder's attorneys kept all their records on the "S" side and Gray's lawyers clustered around

the "G" end. In rapid succession four tales-The progress made by Dr. Far- men were excused because of conscientious scruples against capital

William E. Young, publicity man, of Elmhurst, was accepted at 11:33 been shown in this method of treat- o'clock this morning as the first juror in the Snyder-Gray murder case. He will act as foreman of the jury. His acceptance followed a conference among Mrs. Snyder and

Young was the fifty-eighth talesman examined. He is 38 years old and of an intelligent appearance. Mrs. Snyder studied him intently as he took seat No. 1 in the jury

CHURCH-STATE DEBATE ENDED, SMITH ASSERTS

Governor Says He Believes He Made His Stand Clear In His Letter.

Absecon, N. J., April 19,-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, considers the church-state debate ended with his letter to Charles C. Marshall, in which he set forth his credo as an American Catholic, in reply to an article by Marshall in the Atlantic Monthly. Following the publishing of the governor's letter, Marshall wrote a second statement, seeking to strengthen his contention that Roman Catholicism and the American constitution conflict.

This the governor will leave un-

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Spirited Town Meeting Held Yesterday Notes of Interest.

182 78 A spirited town meeting took place at the old town hall on Hebron Green on Monday afternoon. The four clauses in the warning were as follows: to see if the town would vote to borrow \$26,000 to pay arrears to the state for the financing of the Amston road put through two years ago; to see if the vote taken some years previously to spend the sum of \$9,000, state aid, on the Andover road, would be rescinded in order to let said amount apply on the Amston would vote to rescind the request former Olcott estate. made to the highway commissioner at the town meeting of last Andover road appropriation met tained. 1914 with some opposition but was pass-14 110 1/2 voted to borrow the necessary 96% money. Charles M. Ams of New York, owner of Amston, has agreed 125% to furnish the amount needed at 14 % liberal rates. The town was repre-55 1/2 sented by its counsel, Attorney Wm. 172% A. King of Willimantic, who ad-63% dressed the meeting and settled doubtful points. It was when the 34 132 74 matter came up of rescinding the request with regard to the course

of the new road through the Cen-% 152% ter that things became the most lively. Mr. King, while wholly favoring the plan of keeping the green from being cut into pieces, SENATE REJECTS yet urged the rescinding of the act passed, as in his opinion the town would fare better in that case. It was also intimated in a letter read from the highway commissioner, that failure to rescind the act referred to might result in a holding

Meanwhile there are anti-Communist raids in a number of cities and indications that the commanders of the cities may elect to create their own governments, possibly in apposition to Chiang Kai Shek and the Hankow government.

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More Raids

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points to defend the Japanese con-

Northern troops continue shell-

Official advices state that the

ing southern positions at Nanking.

looting of foreign properties con-

tinues. Pillagers again visited the

factories and warehouses of the In-

ternational Export Co., carrying off

or damaging property worth \$10,-

000,000 (in United States money).

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powers-which will be made anew- count of illness for the past week ing the time for organizing the ing a second note of protest against or more, has returned to the Wil- Hartford Coke Company to April limantic State Normal school. She 1, 1929. the Nanking incident. is a member of the senior class. Charters Steamer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and The American consul general at children, of Hartford, spent the Hankow has chartered a British week-end at their summer home on steamship to complete the evacua-

Fawn Brook. Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner has trict owing to the growing serious-Japanese field guns, which were landed from wareraft at Hankow. have been planted at strategic for the last two weeks.

> Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Harold amendment offered by Mr. Quinlan, Belcher and son, Craig, of South calling for a all inclusive responsi-Manchester were Sunday guests at bility clause, was rejected. The bill Raymond Manor, the house of Mr. then passed as reported by the com- New York. The local Probate and that there was plenty of omit od Sunday evening as the societies had accepted an invitation to attend the Easter play given in

Andover by the Endeavor society of

that town Hong Kong. April 19 .- Three At the churches the usual apillages were burned in the course propriate Easter services were held of anti-Communist operations near Yingtek, a town on the North of cut flowers and potted plants. river near Canton, advices fro a The Rev. T. D. Martin at the close of his excellent sermon quoted an of North Canaan. Communist students in Honan unusual and striking poem on the are reported to have resisted the resurrection by "Woodbine Willie" House passed three bills allowing anti-Communist drive, inflicting a number of casualties among the moderates before being overpower-Mosny and John Mosny received Greenwich concern, prizes for the best attendance at Sunday school, Each pupil of the

> school received a potted plant in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton and two daughters of Norwich visited friends and relatives here on

Among Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark and family Ward and daughter Janice, the Misses Ruth, Mary, Gladys and Annie Rathbun, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun, the Misses Gladys, Marjorie and Har- BAY STATE OBSERVES riet Hough of Hartford, Mrs. Anna Jones of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemens of Eastford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V Payne and sons of East Hartford, Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester and

Clarence Kinney, a brother Chauncey B. Kinney, has gone Middletown where he will spend some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. De Wolf. Mr. Kinney is suffering from an ulcer of the leg. Douglas Deane of Canterbury was he week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond at Amston. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wightman and son Richard, and Mrs. Raymond Parks and daughters Barbara and Camilla, all of Stafford Springs were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone.

CORRECTION.

LOUIS L. GRANT

Adeline Lennon had transferred land on Autumn Heights to Robert Chambers. This was incorrect. The item should have read "Robert W. Chambers to Adeline Lennon, land on Autumn Heights."

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Chambers to Adeline Lennon, land on Autumn Heights."

SEVEN NEW HOMES FOR PINE FOREST

Afternoon; F. O. Goeben, Promoter, Is Optimistic About Suburban Property Demand.

F. O. Goeben, architect and builder, who is in charge of the development of Pine Forest at Center, Olcott and Adams streets, said last night that before the present season is concluded seven new homes will be erected in the handsome suburban section. Mr. Goeben's workmen are now plastering the sixth house in the tract. Eventroad expenses; to see if the town ually 80 homes will stand on the

The Pine Forest Realty Corporaer at the town meeting of last tion is composed of Walter D. Ol-March, asking that the Hebron- cott, Mrs. Annie Olcott Falknor, 1/8 127 1/8 | Marlborough federal road in pro- and F. O. Goeben. No building lots cess of construction shall not pass are sold in the development. Prosdirectly through the middle of the pective home owners there first green but shall go a little to the choose the site they desire, then south, leaving the green practically have plans drawn by Mr. Goeben MME, GLORIA CASARES intact; to see if the town would and the construction of the home is take action in regard to a play- left to Mr. Goeben. Thus absolute ground for the school children. The restriction as to the type of dwellmotion on the rescinding of the ing and class of resident is main

While building in Manchester is past three years the owners at Pine Forest are optimistic. Every house that is built is sold before it is completed, practically before it is marvelous change in the Pine Forest section within five years.

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up of the road construction. To Center fire district to construct many of the town's people it seem- water works; establishing a judicial ed hard to understand why there council to study the court proshould be any objection to an ex- cedure and recommend changes in pression of opinion, not in itself a the state judicial system, members citizenship when she married an hree, Robert E. Foote, Mrs. Anne ing Norwich to supervise the locawas appointed to look into the mat- appropriating \$60,000 for the pur Hartford; authorizing the convey-Miss Ellen Jones, who has been ance of land in the Thames river kow to enforce the demands of the at her home in Jones street on ac- to the federal government; extend-

> Half Hour of Oratory returned to her school in Jones Citron of Middletown, failed to constreet, having recovered from her vince the Lower House this afterattack of influenza. Miss Daisy noon that the time has come to White has substituted in the school compel all automobile owners to Hirsch estate. bond or insure themselves to the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kibbie amount of \$10,0000 to meet damof Somers, Reuben Bosny of New ages arising from accidents. An mittee. The bill broadens the pow- Court, the Superior Court at matches to be obtained by Delan-Christian Endeavor services at ers of the motor vehicle commis- Bridgeport, and the Supreme Court ey in his own class, was passed Hebron Center and Gilead were sioner in saying what offenders of Errors all decided that Connectshall be required to prove financial | icut had no right to lay such a tax.

come licensed drivers. Favored Amendment hire, and Merrill, of East Hartford, on Sunday. There were decorations favored the Quinlan amendment which was opposed by House Leader Averill and Representative Eddy,

Under suspension of rules the the famous English divine. The af- the merger of the Glenville and ternoon service for St. Peter's Sun- Riverville water companies with

Other bills passed by the House disappearance. were: authorizing the state agent to investigate property of persons the river near the United Illumireceiving state aid; allowing state nating company's plant on Grand aid of two dollars per pupil to avenue after apparently having schools conducting classes for non- been held under water up the English speaking adults; creating stream for weeks. Papers on the a Bridgeport board of purchases body were still in such condition and supplies; appropriating \$45,- that identification was quickly of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 000 to the attorney general for ex- made. penses in taking the Hirsch case to the Supreme Court.

'PATRIOTS' DAY TODAY

Lexington, Concord and Boston Hold Parades, Pageants and Hear Speeches.

choed today with "The Shot Heard been made a party to the case. Round the World.' Elaborate Patriots Day plans were made for celebrating the 152nd anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord.

plenty of action in sports were in- Flames originating from a defective cluded on the various programs. | chimney today. Carroll and his siswith the placing of lanterns in the rooms on the second floor when belfry of Old North church and an the fire became apparent. The dog address by Bishop Charles L. Slat- ron upstairs to Miss Carroll's room, tery. Harriett Hancock Newman, barking, and then pulled the bedecent realty transfers said that granddaughter of Robert Newman, clothes to the floor.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah members are planning to attend the opening session of the Rebekah state assembly in Glastonbury this evening, where Finds Home Duties Demand the same cast will put on the playlet successfully given at their entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall last evening. On Friday evening they their good work.

coln and Elliott of Boston, are vis- new principal engaged, will be desiting relatives in town this week. Mrs. Spiess prior to her marriage was Miss Rena Bunce of Hartford

For the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, a whist social will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Hollister, 48 Hollister street, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

MUST LEAVE AMERICA

69 1/2 ed by a large majority. It was also not enjoying the boom it did the Is "Woman Without Country"; Not Admit Her.

> erable means. The corporation is the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is the corporation in sults so far obtained and the archi- ter being deported from England. tect, F. O. Goeben, prophesies a After a special board of inquiry had investigated her case it was decidinvestigated her case it was decided to release her under \$500 bait, TANAKO, NEW PREMIER giving her the status of "an alien in transit." That means she must move on at once.

Mme. De Casares was formerly an actress, but several years ago was accused of having an interest in the steamship General Serrett, which was seized as a carrier of contraband liquor. It is believed that her troubles arose from her alleged attempt to circumvent the

American prohibition law. Mme. Casares is a Canadian by birth, but forfeited her Canadian

TO AID CONNECTICUT

Carry Law Suit to the Supreme Court.

Stamford, Conn., April 19. Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, and Lucius F. Robinson, of Hartford, have been engaged as counsel to assist the attorney gen-An even half hour of oratory by eral of Connecticut in carrying the Frank C. Quillan, representative case involving the estate of the from Meriden, followed by a talk late Robert C. Hirsch, of 'New of equal length by Minority Leader | York and Stamford, to the Supreme Court of the United States. Notice to this effect today reached local the New York Athletic Commisattorneys who are handling the sion on the ground that Delaney,

23, 1924, in Stamford, left an estate of \$2,500,000. Much of the sioner William Muldoon that here-Connecticut attempted to levy a responsibility before they may be- The state, through its attorney general, has now appealed to the Federal Supreme Court, seeking a Representatives Peasley, of Ches- reversal of the decisions of the three lower courts.

DAVIS' BODY FOUND

New Haven, Conn., April 19 .-The body of Arthur J. Davis, 55, of 4 Lampson street, West Haven, was taken from Mill river here to- Saskachewan and Alberta. day by the police patrol boat thereday school was well attended. Miss- the Greenwich Water Company and disappearance which occurred in by ending the mystery of Davis' es Lucy and Marion Tennant, Anna authorizing a bond issue by the February. Davis had been in ill health and despondent before his

ROCKVILLE LAW SUIT

Rockville, Conn., April 19 .-Judge E. M. Yeomans and a jury spent the day today in hearing the trial of Charles L. Conway and William H. Noonan, against Henry in Henry park, early today. Spec-Wagner and his wife, the case tators declare that a white robed growing out of an automobile ac- party could be distinguished cident on the Somers road last walking about the cross. The affair

Wagner was convicted of driving a car while intoxicated after the accident occurred but today is Boston, Mass., April 19 .- Lex- fighting the suit on the ground ngton, Concord and Boston re- that Mrs. Wagner should not have

DOG SAVES COUPLE.

Winsted, Conn., April 19 .- An Airedale saved two lives when the Pageants, parades, patriotic ad- home of Maurice Carroll, at 12 dresses, memorial services and Orchard street, was swept by The celebration opened here ter, Miss Marie, were sleeping in

MRS. HEALEY RESIGNS AS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Finds Home Duties Demand More of Time.

Mrs. Andrew J. Healey, principal will repeat "Johnny's New Suit" for the past five years of the schools for the benefit of the Federated in the Seventh District, Buckland, Workers of Wapping at the school has tendered her resignation to hall in that place, together with the Superintendent of Schools A. F. sketch "Memories." Mrs. H. A. Net- Howes, to take effect at the close tleton, Mrs. Henry Lowd and every of the present school year. Her sucone of the ladies who had a part cessor has not been named as conin the play were complimented on tracts for the coming year have not yet been made with the teachers. Whether Mrs. Healey's position Mrs. George Spiess and sons, Lin- will be filled by promotion, or a cided by Superintendent Howes, in conference with the committeemen of the Seventh district.

Mrs. Healey's decision to relinquish her duties is the subject of widespread regret. She has been a most popular and efficient principal. Before her marriage she taught for four years in the sixth grade of the Eighth District where she made a host of friends among pupils as well as parents.

Mrs. Healey was one of the most active of its kind in town. Miss Ivy Clarke another teacher, was the first president. The second year Mrs. Healey was at its head and has always been a leader in England and Canada Will every movement that meant betterment for the school and community. She has fully made up her mind. however, that the duties of a school started. Those who are taking up New York, April 19.—"The principal coupled with the manage-residences in the new section are Woman Without a Country" is the ment of a home and two active largely Hartford people of consid- title that might be applied today to children are more than any woman

OF JAPANESE NATION

Diplomats See Tightening of Policy Toward China-To Pick New Cabinet.

Tokio, April 19 .- Tightening of apan's policy toward China was orecast today by the appointment as premier of General Baron Gilch l'anako, former minister of war and the president of the Eciyu-Kai or Opposition Party. Tanako succeeds Heijiro Wakatsuki, who resigned with his entire Cabinet when the Privy Council vetoed their relief of the bank of Formosa, Tanako has consistently advocated a strong

> DEATH OF THOMAS H. BROWNLEE

News was receive.. here today of he death in Victoria hospital, Belfast, Ireland, of Thomas H. Brownlee, brother of Mrs. J. Sterling of Hamlin street. Mr. Brownlee was a resident here five years ago and was an electrician.

No PAOLINO-DELANEY BOUT

New York, April 19 .- The proposed Paolino-Delaney bout was today declared "null and void" by a light-heavyweight, must not box Mr. Hirsch, who died September out of his class.

A motion proposed by Commistangible personal property was in after Delaney must only fight as a New York state. The State of light-heavyweight inasmuch as his showing againt Jimmy Maloney, succession tax on the property in heavyweight, was disappointing unanimously by the commission.

FLOODS IN CANADA

Winnipeg, April 19 .- Thousands of acres of grazing land have been inundated by floods in western Canada and heavy damage was reported today. Spring farm work has been halt-

ed in many places. A blizzard with six inches of snow is reported from parts of

STAGE STAR SENTENCED

New York, April 19 .- Mae West. star and co-author of "Sex" was today sentenced to ten days in jail The body was found floating on and pay a fine of \$500 for participating in an "obscene theatrical

The same sentence was meted out to James A. Timony, lawyer and financial backer of the play, while Clarence William Monganstern, the producer, was given a ten day workhouse sentence without the fine.

KLUXERS IN ROCKVILLE

Rockville, Conn., April 19 .- A fiery cross was burned on Fox Hill November. Conway wants \$1,000 was visible from the center of the and Noonan wants \$2,000.

DUST COVERS

With the first gust of spring wind and dust, every garment of value should have its own cover. Inexpensive figured materials can fashion these simple covers and a little time will sew them up.



SURVEY ASSURED FOR MANCHESTER

Chamber of Commerce Back Of Proposition-Will Enlist Aid of Townspeople.

> The prospect of an industrial survey for Manchester was practically assured last night when a gating the possibility of producing dozen men, members of the Man- a valuable hemp plant in this secchester Chamber of Commerce, met tion. Mr. Tanaka made friends rapwith the committee appointed by idly and was a frequent visitor at Presdent Austin Cheney of the The Herald office. He told some of Chamber to hear its report and la- his acquaintances that his father ter unanimously endorsed the idea. was a political power in Japan and

The committee was authorized to would someday be premier. make a canvas of the manufacturers, business men, merchants and all others whom it was believed MANY CHINESE DROWN would be interested in having such a survey made, with an idea of financing the project. The Chamber of Commerce is back of this movement and it has the endorsement of a number of the manufacturers.

It is estimated that it will take about \$3,000 to pay the initial cost. When the work is completed it will steamship Pengpu, carrying 2000 organizers of the Buckland Parent- be necessary to have the survey Teacher association, one of the printed in pamphlet form for distribution. In this way it is firmly believed Manchester can be well advertised and it will serve to induce new industries to locate here. The survey would give the Manchester Chamber of Commerce some selling points that it does not now have. Many of the cities and towns in the South have had these surveys made and the idea is growing in New England. Through the expert information secured, cities where such surveys have been made have been able to show manufacturers just what lines of business was best adapted to those localities, and in this way have induced them to locate therein to the material benefit of all concerned.

JAPANESE PREMIER'S SON IS KNOWN HERE

Baron Giichi Tanaka who yesterday accepted the post of premier to the Emperor of Japan is the father of Takeo Tanaka who lived in Manchester last summer. Young Tanaka worked as an orderly at the hospital here as a vacation from his strenuous duties with the Japan-

ese Embassy in Washington. While here Mr. Tanaka became interested in the manner in which shade tobacco was cultivated. It was

AS STEAMSHIP BURNS

Shanghaf, April 19 .- Many Chinese were reported today to have een drowned when the Chinese soldiers from Hankow to Shanghai, caught fire in the Yangtze river Panis followed and a number of fear-stricken Chinese men, women and children leaped overboard and were drowned before the Pengpu could be moored. After the vessel had reached the bank, the flames were put out, but the ship was badly damaged.

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Gilda Gray in "Cabaret"

Yesterday's Herald's report of

Rockville

ELABORATE PLANS FOR CRYSTAL LAKE

For Next Month's Opening-Personal Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

opening next month and has ar- Francis Kuhnley. ranged for an excellent musical program by John Doherty's Happiness Boys consisting of John Doherty, violin and leader; Osmer Graupner, planist and baritone soloist; Jack Keeney, saxophone and clarinet; John Yanton, trumpet;

readiness to entertain every Sun- the present time. day thereafter. musical program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Red Men's

State Championship Orchestra lanquet. contest open to any team in the Teams of not less than six or not Thompson street. more than eight pieces are eligible

or's Foot Guard Band and one of Ludwig of Orchard street. directors in Nev. England, gener- Norwood, Mass., are guests of Mr. man of Connecticut: Edward C. street. Elliott, Jr., trombone soloist of the

bone player in the state and George | ford. H. Waddell, town treasurer of

4. Kiwanis, Rotary and Y. M. C. Miss Alberta Smith of Amster-A.'s in serveal towns and cities are dam, New York, is the guest of assisting the young musicians of Madeline Ludwig of Orchard their respective communities and street. have already entered.

Pocahontas Anniversary Rockville, April 19. school. Miss Redding is a very George Bokis, proprietor of talented elocutionist. Singing and of \$40. Sandy Beach Park, Crystal Lake, dancing act by Anna, Catherine The I

> Modern and old fashioned dancing will be furnished by Stein's orchestra. John Larry will prompt the old fashioned dances.

Newsy Notes Court Snipsic, No. 32, Foresters Henry Murphy, banjo and vocalist; of America, will hold a sitting of Edward Doherty, trombone; Mau- its pitch tournament Tuesday everice Spurling, drums and xylo- ning in K. of C. hall. A large atphone. Leader Doherty is prepar- tendance is expected as there is a ing a fine program for the opening close contest for honors in the ser-Sunday, May 22, and will be in ies, Roger J. Murphy leading up to

The Past Chief's club will hold Mr. Bokis will provide a special their annual banquet on Thursday commencing May 22 and will also hall. A chicken dinner with all its offer during the season some of the fixings will be served. Husbands, biggest and newest attractions ev- | wives and sweethearts of the memer presented at Crystal Lake or bers will be invited. A surprise any other summer resort in Con- entertainment is being planned by Mrs. George Herzog who is chair-The first big attraction which man of the entertainment. Mrs. has already been announced is a Jennie Meyers has charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Corey and state whose members are not more son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred than 18 years of age. Three beau- Sotetzner of Springfield, Mass., tiful silver cups will be awarded were the guests over the week-end for first, second and third prizes. of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wenzske of

Andrew Fay of East street, who for the contest which will be held has been seriously ill for the past Saturday, June 18. Entries to the two weeks is very much improved. contest may be mailed with names | Mrs. Raymond Green and daughand instruments to be played to ters, Shirley and Norma of Am-George Bokis, Rockville, Conn. sterdam, New York are spending Bill Tasillo, leader of the Govern- several weeks with Mrs. Emmaline the best known band and orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of

ally recognized as the Paul White- and Mrs. Andrew Fay of East Mrs. Agnes Miller and children

That's reason enough!

No wonder choice has

-tbat's reason enough!

swung 'round to Chesterfield.

NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE

Governor's Foot Guard Band and of Thomas street were the weekconceded to be the finest trom- end guests of her parents in Staf-

Miss Alma Liberty of the Willi-Manchester, will be asked to act as mantic Lighting Co. is substituting judges. Entries will be received for Mrs. Michael Cosgrove in the by Mr. Bokis until Saturday, June local office.

will enter orchestras in the coming Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog and championship June 18 at Sandy family, Councilman John and Mrs. Beach. With very little effort Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hew-Rockville and Manchester can fur- itt, Mrs. Charles Benheimer, Mr. Proprietor Bokis Prepares or the contest. Three orchestras Homer Waltz, Mrs. Charles Bennelmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, Miss Doris Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waltz, Kiowa Council, No. 26, D. of P. George Simpkins and son Percy, will hold their 16th anniversary in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner at-Red Men's hall on Thursday even-ing, April 28 at 8 o'clock. The versary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Methodist church for the past year, following program has been pre- Waltz of West Hartford at the and who has just terminated her Every day of every year.

> a fire in a shed on South street. Mrs. William Montgomery returned home Friday from Hartford hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Ellis and sons. Ellis of Hartford were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Catherine Walz of Mountain street.

Mrs. O. Ziebarth , and Joseph Swadek of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street on Sunday.

FOREST FIRE DANGER

Only One Serious Blaze in Maine Reported Today in New England.

Boston, Mass., April 19 .- Reports from sections of New England that have been swept by forest fires during the past week today showed that on the whole the situation has become less grave.

The only fire remaining serious today was near Waterboro, Maine, over 1,000 acres of white pine timberland being swept over. A volunteer corps of several hundred men was mustered from Waterboro, Limerick, Hollis and several other towns to prevent the fire from invading the residential sections.



hall where they bade her farewell. people had left an envelope for her with the following anonymous

My dear, when you have gone We're going to wish that somehow You were with us right along. Town Today—To Marry From day to day we'll miss you No foolin'—that's all true— 'Cause no one else could love you Next June 1. As much as us kids do.

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director pared by the committee in charge: home of Mrs. Waltz's sister, Mrs. services with the church, was hon-Readings by Miss Anna Hall and Fred Bossing in Glastonbury, on ored last evening by the young Miss Redding of St. Bernard's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. people of the Epworth League, Af- annual New England Southern Waltz were presented with a purse ter a short business meeting at- conference which is being held in tended by sixty Leaguers and their New Bedford, Mass., this week. The Fire department was called friends, adjournment was made to During her stay in Manchester is making elaborate plans for the and Cecilia Trapp. Magic stunts by out at 2:30 Monday afternoon to the banquet hall for the farewell to she has been efficient in bringing the leader who has won the es- up the attendance of the young teem and affection of the young peo- people to a point never before the ple during her short stay with reached at the South Methodist

The hall was beautifully deco- activities to hold the interest of Palmer and Arnold, and Mrs. Fred rated for the occasion with stream- the younger members of the congreers of yellow and green paper. A gation and was instrumental in orseason of jolly games was enjoyed after which a friendship circle was Girls. formed. A number of the young people home from college for the Easter vacation were present and made short speeches, humorous and serious. Among them were several formerly active in the work of the League, including Annie Strickland, Margaret Lewis, Laura Gates, Sherwood Mercer, Samuel Crockett and Myron Burr.



League then addressed Miss Pollard who arose and was immediated and Hillard street. ly greeted by a hearty round of apchosen words expressed the high regard in which they held her, their regret that she was leaving them and earnest wishes for her ture in perhaps a wider range of that her kindness and geniality had endeared her to every one, and in pehalf of her friends in the Epworth League he presented her with a purse of gold and a beautiful corsage of pink sweet peas.

Miss Mabel M. Pollard.

Miss Pollard who was visibly touched by the feeling of affection displayed, thanked them for their generous gifts and assured them she would always have a warm to many of the old timers. place in her heart for the young people of the South Methodist church. She had come among them a stranger, she said, but they had received her with a cordial welcome and had worked with her and cooperated in every way possible for the good of the League and the church in general. She was leaving them with a feeling of deep regret that the kindly relations which existed between them were about to be severed, but their mutual interest in the Christian life and the fatherhood of God, as she had tried to explain it to them, would bind playing that much earlier. them in bonds that could never

Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were Pollard to her room at Teachers' business.

Roy Brennan of Chelsea, Mass. The ceremony will take place in the Mount Bellingham Methodist church at Chelsea. Rev. Mr. Brennan was recently called to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Tilton, N. H., a place where Miss Pollard has many friends as both Mr. Brennan and his bride to be were graduated from Tilton Academy, Miss Pollard later training for Christian service at the School of Reli-

JUNIOR BASEBALL **MEETING TONIGHT**

gious Education, Boston Universi-

This morning one of her young

To Miss Mabel Pollard.

(Xcept Mr. Brennan).

And somewhere, somehow, some-

We're going to miss your friendly

And wish somehow you'd be here

Miss Pollard left today for the

church. She has instituted various

ganizing a branch of the Campfire

On occasions that demanded it

she has substituted for the pastor

in the pulpit. She has put on many

biblical plays and pageants, and

has assisted at many entertain-

ments at the church since coming

On her return from the confer-

ence she will go to her home at

Everett, Mass., to prepare for her

marriage on June 1 to Rev. Harold

time each day

I'd like to tell you somehow

There will be a meeting of captains and managers in the Minor Division of the Junior League tonight at 8 p. m., to discuss rules and regulations of their division Robert Wilson, president of the The following teams will be repre-

Manager Schieldge of Highland Park entered his ream last night but has not yet been assigned a position in the league. Highland Park will no doubt give a good account success and happiness in the fu- of themselves judging from their tentative line up. This team will be usefulness in the work of the assigned when their complete linechurch. He assured Miss Pollard up is submitted. The Polish A. C., a new and recently organized club under the leadership of Manager Golas is another promising aggregation. Any other teams interested in playing are cordially invited to Community Club. More interest in amateur baseball among the youngget in touch with the director of the er fellows has been manifest this season than ever before according

The Major Division of the Junior Baseball League received another entry of the Crescents under the leadership of Herbert Wright. The it is hoped that a team representing Buckland will play for the honors in this 20 year old division.

The captains and managers of these teams are asked to complete their list of players as soon as possible regarding number and age. This will enable them to get their schedule outlined and start them

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughter served by the committee in charge, of St. George, will hold its regular the Misses Little, Crockett and meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow Lewis. After the party the girls evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour of the Rec will begin classes for cale in the timber regions of northformed an escort of honor for Miss and refreshments will follow the

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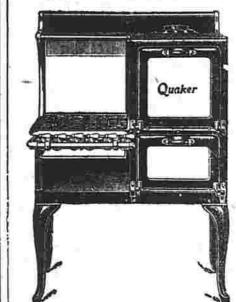
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LIFE SAVING CORPS

North Ends, Arrow, Crescents and Manchester Swimmers to Receive Standard Instruction at School Street Rec.

Cross Life Saving Corps is being started in Manchester and classes moving pictures today. will begin sessions at the School Street Recreation Center next magazine story by Johnstone Mcweek. Miss Ruth Calhoun, director women on Thursday evening of ern America. next week and men's classes will be

started on Wednesday. Members of the Recreation Centers are privileged to join the classes but non-members will be obliged to pay a nominal charge as they have done in the regular ewimming classes. It is the aim of Miss Calhoun to have a flourishing life saving corps in Manchester, something that is new in this town.

Receive Certification As soon as the pupils of the course are sufficiently advanced examinations will be given by Captain Miller of Boston, district supervisor for New England. Those who qualify will receive the full Red Cross certification. Miss Calhoun is a registered examiner and has been giving instruction in life saving since her graduation from the New Haven Normal School of gymnastics several years ago. She formed a successful corps in Whitinsville, Mass., where she was located before coming to Manches-

Classes for women will be held on Thursday between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 and the men's classes will be held at the same hour on Wednesday evening.

New swimming classes for women will begin next week and the old classes will meet for get-together parties on two evenings this week. Classes for beginners will be held on Tuesday from 7 o'clock to 7:45 and on Thursday at the same hour. Advanced pupils will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 and intermediates on Thursday at the same time.

"You told me your work kept ou late," said the wife.

"Then how is it Mr. Murphy saw "Oh, that wasn't I, my dear. I saw that fellow there myself and I'll admit he looked a lot like me."

DOUBLE BILL AT STATE WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

Rivals" on Tomorrow's Pro-

ter ushers in two of the biggest features in the history of the local playhouse tomorrow when "The to the Center Springs park of Ice Flood" and "Quarantined Ri- Main street, north of the Center vals" will be shown. The former has been completed and the bank picture is starring Kenneth Harlan on both sides has been graded by A branch of the American Red and Viola Dana while the latter has Park Department employees. Plant for its leading man Robert Agnew, the handsomest juvenile in the completed in a short time.

"The Ice Flood," based on Culley, "The Brute Breaker," is a lively, *thrilling story, with its lo-

To make the snow and timber scenes as realistic as possible, the entire company, numbering some months on location in northern Oregon, photographing the most important sequences of the picture Memorial hospital yesterday. in the actual locale described by the author.

The story revolves around a pair of lovelorn swains who are after he same girl. One of them has aroused the jealousy of a barber by a flirtation with his lady friend, the manicurist. Through a chain of quite logical circumstances they all find themselves quarantined in the same house. To this situation is added the person of a real tough plumber who wants to be paid overtime for the period of his incarceration. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the young lady's mother favors one young man while the daughter likes the other. Love, of course finds a way but in this instance the way is a long path of funny things that should be seen to be appre-

"Children of Divorce," which is shown for the last time tonight, concerns itself with three young persons who reach maturity without the benefit of parental love or

ABOUT TOWN

A warranty deed was filed at the town clerk's office today transferring a lot on Stephen street from 'Ice Flood" and "Quarantined Elman and Rolston, owners of the Marvin Green tract, to Robert J Dewey. The sale was made in December of last year. The lot measures 150 by 60 feet and is re-Festival Week at the State thea- stricted to a one-family dwelling.

ing and repairs on the fence will be

been held by Co. G. 169th Regit ment, C. N. G., tomorrow night has been postponed until Wednesday night of next week.

Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Hill liard street, was discharged from

the Memorial hospital yesterday. Theodore Robbins, of 331 Oake and street went home from the

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THE CATHOLIC CONTROVERSY. ther controversy with Lawyer Mar-Roman Catholic church toward way round. secular governments, after he had church does teach, in its parochial of their opportunities. schools, certain principles of pararejoinder by Smith but is a matter attention of the young fellows is Gray's perfect sanity. to be taken up by Catholic church being diverted from the primary legalists if they so desire-which purpose of their school life? Or they probably will. The governor's does the average boy of high school interest in the subject would seem age just naturally have to spend to be limited, by the circumstances, to his own individual responsibilities as between church and state, reject the alternative explanation and it would be a captious critic that boys are lunkheads just bewho would hold that he has not cause they are boys. set forth his convictions in that respect with the utmost clarity. Smith rious pass if the only well prepardoes not regard himself and by no- ed students the schools are to turn body is regarded as a professional out are to be girls. It means that exponent of Catholicism. A detail- the women will have to do the being slightly lukewarm on the ed defense of his church is not in country's brain-work presently, American plan to erect elaborate his line.

of the Catholic church in America prizefighters, the football stars and on whom would appear to devolve the dishwashers for their feminine of why General John J. Pershing is the business of further debate along the line marked out by Mr. Marshall, if the argument is to continue at all, as it undoubtedly

Congressman Schuyler Merritt of agreeing that the New York goverhaving nothing whatever to do with show a fin. The Manchester man

welfare.

MISCHIEF MAKER. the New York Times because his any true altonian. He doesn't go tary record, but the record was the policy of all the foreign nations leased streams so long as anglers cil of the Shanghai International tramp of a phalanx. Settlement. This Council consists of five Britons, two Americans and two Japanese, and is the only for-

termined by certain business inter- flames should not be in the least ests and it differs radically, so the difficult for the chemists to devise, correspondent says, from the poli- says this person, but it must be cles of the home governments. It heavier than air and dropped from was the Shanghai Council, and not planes in some sort of container the British government, for exam- that will release it when it comes ple, which influenced the military into contact with the heat of the authorities there to extend the fire. "defense lines" far beyond the lim-Its of the International Settlement triguing, but if it is possible to and into purely Chinese territory- successfully smother a great fire where they still remain.

Individuals arrogate to themselves scraper fires-why not tie a can to the direction of affairs, often with the water throwing apparatus alsupreme disregard for the ideas of together and simply squeich with the national governments they in gas the little blaze as well as the a sense represent but to whom they tall one? acknowledge next to no responsi- Probably the New Jersey man

thing that President Coolidge is where the Sherry-Netherlands hotel triving to keep control of the burned like a torch for hours with-

American end of the Chinese situa- out doing itself the slightest harm. tion. It is this, no doubt, which ex- It might, in that case, be submitplains much of the anti-foreignism ted that it would hardly be worth that is rampant in China. The while establishing an airplane fire Shanghai Council would like noth-department to fight a type of blaze ing so much as the conquest and that is more than likely not to ocpartition of China. It is probably cur again in a hundred years-and the most mischievous body of nine that is hardly more than a good men in existence in the world.

FLAPPERS AND FLOPPERS.

teen-out of the eighteen pupils the defense have agreed with two SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser,
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though a situation existed that examined is sane, and so the plea class of girls, it would seem as state that the defendant whom they though a situation existed that examined is sane, and so the plea called for some thought. And the of insanity in a capital crime trial The Manchester Evening Herald is called for some thought. And the of insanity in a capital crime trial por sale in New York City at Schultz's very first thought that suggests it-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Self is that this may be an excellent ably the first time on record that time to quit worrying about the an alienist has failed to bring in a flappers and render our anxiety in finding, in a criminal case, in ac-

Is it a fact that the feminine mind is, instead of being the in- in the case of Henry Judd Gray, ferior quantity, really more amen- accused of the murder of Albert able to cultural development than Snyder on Long Island, goes furthat of the male? Very few will ther, even, than being extraordimaintain that it is inherently so. Ourselves, we have always believed clear layman's conviction that, of It was rather to have been ex- firmly in exact equality as between pected that Governor Al Smith men and women and with relation Whatever of mystery there may would decline to engage in fur- to brain equipment—we do not be- have been in this case, there has lieve that girls can learn more never been any at all as to the shall concerning the attitude of the readily than boys, nor the other mental alertness of the accused

But when sixteen or seventeen ing indicated in his case that almade clear his personal conviction places of honor out of eighteen in most anybody would have made a that there was no power in any a school class go to girls, while bit of a bet that perfect swarms of church superior to American con- there are plenty of boys in the alienists could be found to declare stitutional law. Mr. Marshall's re- class, it would certainly tend to him insane. The safe rule was, the ply to Governor Smith's statement, show that it is the girls and not maintaining that the Catholic the boys who are taking advantage

What is the idea? Are we playthose particular years in the bustness of going over Fool's Hill? We

Just the same, it is a rather sawhile the men become the hewers There are cardinals and bishops of wood and drawers of water, the troops in the World War.

FISHIN'.

A Manchester sportsman was among those who tried the stateleased trout streams last Friday. this state seems to us to have hit the opening day of the season. He the main thought squarely in the went to Fenton river about noon. center. It is his idea that Governor The first person he encountered Smith has completely vindicated was a game warden. This official himself concerning any suspicion informed him that there were 42 that he might owe a higher loyalty cars parked at one point, where to the Roman church than to the the river crosses a road, as early American constitution. At the same as three o'clock in the morning. time he is very far indeed from The warden had checked up on 200 anglers on that stream so far durnor ought to be President of the ing the day. One man had seven United States-and for reasons trout. Not one of the rest could

didn't get a bite. That is the exact situation. It is Those folks who have been smit- a few who didn't, are now claiming not because Al Smith is a Catholic ten by a horrid fear that the over- to have been Pershing's own," rethat he is unavailable as a Presi- whelming development of the trout dent, but because he is a member fishing fad . by automobile-made of a political party that has no sportsmen would result in comeconomic policy whatever, no plete destruction of the trout aphomogenity, no program, no pres- parently can set their minds at ent capacity for conducting the affairs of the United States govern- lies precisely in the swarms of tyro ment-a party divided within it- anglers who throng the streams. So It was said that Pershing had inself, along sectional lines, on every long as they parade the banks in tervened in his old servant's beconceivable question of public such numbers nobody is going to half. The negro's claim to service catch trout. Old Mr. Trout is going with Pershing apparently actually to lie all day snugly hidden away while the governor investigated. under the roots and the cut-in

Thomas F. Millard, the China banks and nibble nary a once. He Pershing had never heard of the correspondent who for twenty will do his feeding by night if necyears has been recognized as an essary. And if nobody catches the on the completely erroneous ground authority on affairs in that coun- trout the trout will still be in the save the life of another criminal in try and who was recently fired by streams. Which is good enough for Georgia, forwarded the man's milidispatches did not conform to the fishing to catch fish. He goes fish- poor and showed a dishonorable policy favored by that newspaper - ing to go fishing. And all he asks and promptly engaged by the is that he shall fish in a stream World to write of the situation ex- that has fish in it. Which seems to still another "private orderly" in actly as he found it-declares that be likely to be true of the state Mississipp!. concerned is in danger of complete advance on the enemy in serried domination by the Municipal Coun- ranks and with the thunderous and temporarily succeeded by a

AIR FIRE FIGHTING.

Most interesting is the suggeseign authority with which the tion of a New Jersey man that it is shing's present side, was with him Chinese people come into close con- going to be necessary to fight skyscraper fires with airplanes. Gas The policy of the Council is de- which will effectually smother

This is all more or less inwith a few bagfuls of gas why con-According to Millard, these nine fine this sort of activity to sky- North Sea to the Vosges, mountain.

had in mind only outside fires like pearance .- John vil:24. It is in the face of this kind of that in Manhattan a few days ago

show when it does break.

PUZZLING.

An extraordinary thing has hap-When sixteen-or was it seven-pened. Two alienists engaged by cordance with the fee.

> This decision of the psychiatrists nary. It agrees with the perfectly course, Gray is a responsible type. man. Insanity was so far from besaner the accused the insaner the evidence sharks are sure to find

Now there is no longer a rule to mountcy of the church over all ing up school sports-masculine go by. But we find ourselves a litgovernments, does not call for a sports-to such an extent that the tle shaken in that conviction of



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 19 .- It is reported on good authority that the French government is suspected of each major action of American

This is said to be one explanation now in France, taking charge of the matter of obtaining the necessary ground for the monuments. Pershing's vigor and prestige may be depended upon to make the necessary arrangements without undue delay.

Then, again, the general will be in a position to make any difficult decisions which might cause an officer of lower rank to pause and

Pershing, of course, is chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission. He is expected back about the first of June.

One of the most remarkable postwar developments has been the multiplication of Pershing aides, cooks, orderlies and chauffeurs; There are hundreds of them now for every one who actually served under the Old Man. ,

"It seems as if every chauffeur and cook who ever saw France and marks one of the general's friends. Colored men wno commit murder or crimes calling for as serious a penalty seem to have developed a penchant for posing as former "pri-

Missouri and there was considerable in the newspapers about him. did get him a two-week reprieve But it is declared here that man. His office, when appealed to discharge. The Georgia negro, an-

Sergt. Frank Lanckton, Fershing's present white orderly, went with him to war. He was injured couple of other fellows before he returned, but the number of genuthe "Pershing private orderlies" is very limited

Capt. George E. Adamson, Perall through the war. There were three on four others, but two are

The work of Pershing's Battle Monuments Commission calls for erection of eight chapels, saven large monuments and 15 smaller monuments by Armistice Day, 1928. Congress authorized \$3,000,-000 for this purpose. The largest monument, at Montfaucon, will cost \$400,000 and the two at St. Mihital Chateau-Thierry will cost \$230,000 apiece, according to the commission's plans.

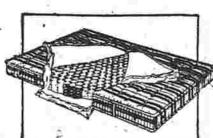
The chapels will be erected in cemeteries. It is planned, with the 30 projects, to mark the American battle line for 350 miles, from the

Judge not according to the ap-

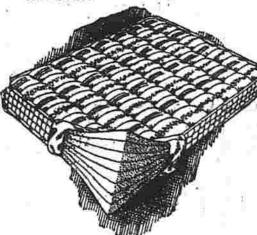
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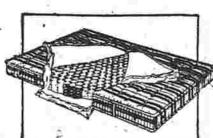


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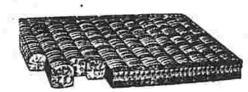
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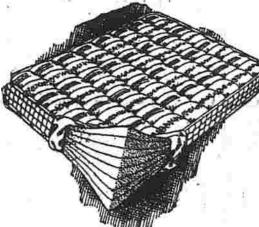


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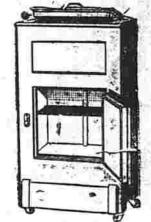
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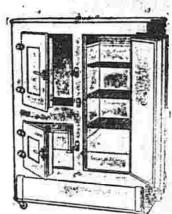
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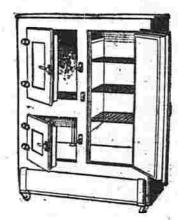
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white enameled lining,



New York. April 19 .- Manhattan's latest fad is a ship club moored at a pier along the Hudson. The membership is made up

way and others from the wealthy 'who's who' who become bored with the commonplace in diversion. It is a three-masted old schooner will be taken ashore in special ed to pay before the evening has launches, while those who want to passed is obvious, and there is no

and spend a week-end on the waany. It is operated as any other on the fiery raw alcohol that is the list, dues and all such.

Another "new racket" of the big street, and one that is causing more than a little concern, is the bars. operating more or less openly with accommodations for women.

Variety, the theatrical newspaper, picturesquely refers to this summer actually arrives. modern variant on the old "dance hall girl" of the Barbary Coast in Broadway there was a heavy rush Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

San Francisco as "liquor-line Lu- for the wardrobe and most of them into Chapman's Homer."

lus." The difference is that the old abandoned the so-called "nude dance hall girls did not drink half shows." as much as they appeared to. Fur-

that comes their way and ask no for remaining tired. questions concerning the purchaser. They never buy their own, accepting the gratuity of any stranger. Warning that such proceedings will end in one of the big scandals of largely of "big names" from Broad- Broadway have thus far gone unheeded and. I have it from good authority, the boluness of operations has been steadily increasing. Most of these girl and women and has been rigged up with a patrons are not of the Broadway dance floor, club rooms and living neighborhood, but members of the compartments. When the warm new gin generation which has weather comes it will cruise about learned to do its heavy aand viothe Hudson and around the sound. | lent drinking at the modern cock-Actors who have shows to reach | tail parties. The price they are ask-

rest "at sea" over Sunday can pick indication that they have been unup the ship by launch connection willing to do so. Those old tipplers who prided themselves on their pre-war capaci-The dock where it is tied throngs | ties report that these women are with an army of curious ones try- far heavier consumers than men. ing to pier into its mysteries, if What is more, they have been bred club, with restricted membership basis of most liquor in these days Then felt I like some watcher of and are content only with the most violent brews.

> With the warmer days approaching, indications are that the night club girlies will be as little inconvenienced as ever by clothes when

Reports from the main stem. thermore their trade was definitely however, indicate that all this modesty did not help business any and In the Broadway resorts appear by the time the summer buyers arflappers of suspicious years who rive from Ohio and way states the actually pour down all the grog business man will have no excuse GILBERT SWAN.

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold. And many goodly states and kingdoms seen; Round many western islands have I been Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold. Oft of one wide expanse had I been

That deep-browed Homer ruled as his demeane; Yet did I never breathe its pure se-I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold;

the skies When a new planet swims into his Or like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific-and all his men Looked at each other with a wild that would spot a nest yards away.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n

There are birds that build very elaborate nests, heaping up great solid structures of sticks and twigs in tree crotches, returning year after year to the same site. There are other birds that build dainty nests, of thistledown and lichens. There are birds that build nests in little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in the form of hanging radles that swing to every passing breeze.

Then there are birds that build no nest at all, laying their eggs on the bare ground without even as Milk of Magnesia" has been premuch as a rim of brasses to keep scribed by physicians because i them from rolling away. The killdeer is such a bird.

When you find a bird that builds no nest, do not decide that bird is the stomach sweet and free from lazy. There is some very good rea-, all gases. It neutralizes acid ferson for the apparent lack of industry, if you will look for it. Most often the bird follows this strange habit because the eggs are protectively colored and an enemy will pass them by, lying out in the open, Sharp eyes are always on the

out for nests. So it is with the killdeer. She knows that her speckled eggs will stage 1275 __Adv.

hide themselves if she lays then on the bare ground. If an enemy approaches the nest, the mother killdeer creeps away to a safe distance, and then sets uj an outcry, imitating the actions of wounded bird to draw the prower from the vicinity of her preci-

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COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville spent the week end with

Ernest Harlow of New Haven spent the week end with his father,

Hartford and children were Sunday | Saving time. Miss Gertrude Anderson of Hart-

ford spent the week end with her Vincent Ingraham of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Anderson. Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Maud Morehouse spent the week end with her cousin Mrs.

John E. Kingsbury. Mrs. Stella Taylor and son Alton of Eagleville spent the week end success. Place. Talcottville Store. with the latters grandmother, Mrs.

Arthur B. Porter. Mrs. Geo Bennett Jr. and chilmother, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smith and children were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and children of Manchester were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm. Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week end at home with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent

the week end with his aunt Mrs. week end with his cousin Geo. A. ington avenue, Rockville, to meet Kingsbury. Miss Cora E. Kingsbury with the missionary society of the

Miss Margaret Ellott of Manches- week Thursday, April 21st at 2:30 the week end at home.

Lillie and Marion of Rockville necticut will address the meeting. spent the week end at home. Miss Alice Maylott spent the week end with her parents in Der-

Lawrence Hill, Wilfred Hill, Miss Marion Shaw and Miss Ruth Haw- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius kins united with the church at the morning service Easter morning.

The Christian Endeavor society united with Andover society Sunday evening so there was no service

Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will visit Bloomfield Grange Tuesday evening and furnish part of the

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held Friday evening at the

There will be a rehearsal for the Christian Endeavor play "The Little Clodhopper" this evening. On April 27 the Ready Helpers will give an entertainment consisting of a play entitled "No Men Wanted" and a parcel post sale. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlon and family visited relatives in Ellington Sunday.

William Strack of Bronx, N. Y. was a recent guest at his brother's Beni A. Strack. H. B. Pomeroy is confined to his bed with a severe attack of grip.

MANCHESTER BOYS

Two representatives from Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs were at the High school yesterday afternoon for the purpose of explaining the advantages that institution has to offer to prospec-

The young men who came here are "Johnny" Powers and Ward Carlson, both Manchester students which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, at C. A. C. They brought phamplets | and Quaker Oats. with them and explained the various courses. Powers is taking .. forestry course at Storrs and Carlson an engineering course.

TALCOTTVILLE

A most enjoyable and impressive vesper service of song and story Mrs. Carver's parents Mr. and Mrs. | was held on Easter Sunday afternoon. The soloists for the service Robert Hamilton of Yale college were the Misses Lois and Sara spent the week end at his parents | Hammond of Rockville and their songs were interspersed with Bible readings by the Rev. F. P. Bache-

Church services next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbauer of morning will be held on Daylight

William Lee, who has been quite seriously ill at his home for the past week is able to be out again Miss Helen Ressler of Bridgeport ter, Mrs. Sumner B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingland. of Meriden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch. Your co-operation is desired that a food sale which the ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the local church are planning, may be a Date, Wednesday. April 20; Time 2:30 sharp. Kindly have all contributions at the store by 2 o'clock dren are visiting Mrs. Bennett's that they may be attractively ar-

ranged. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., spent the holidays with Mrs. McCue's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City was a recent guest at her

home here. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally have been visiting relatives in Portchester and New York for sev-

The Ladies of the Missionary Societies of this church are invited by Master H. K. Elliott spent the Mrs. Charles S. Bottomley, 12 Ellspent Friday night with her cousin Union church at her home this o'clock. It is expected that Mrs. Wilfred Hill of Hartford spent Sylvina C. Norton, the n w president of the Woman's Congregation-Lawrence Hill and two sisters al Home Missionary Union of Con-Miss Florence Pinney visited rel-

> Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs were Sun-

atives in New Haven ever the holi-

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"Don't you want to take this tooth home to show to your daddy?" the doctor asked. The little girl looked around

at her mother. "Yes, I guess we better save that one, Mama," she said. "Daddy got to have two new ones put in and that one might

MISUNDERSTOOD He: Do you know any parlor She: I'm not that kind of a girl

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a tensely dramatic role of fine ever been screened. CIRCLE THEATER BILL star gives a most creditable per- picture without its lighter moments boby.

chuckled with Corinne at the show- romance running throughout the Bosworth Divide Honors In "Classified" and "Syncopating Sue," which this has been handled is a will find an altogether different commentary on the perfect direction of James Flood and the fine part in this picture is as tragic as work of the various players. the characterizations in the previously mentioned films were humorous.

in a long time for the portrayal or erfully dramatic situations that has Ellis, while credit should also go to

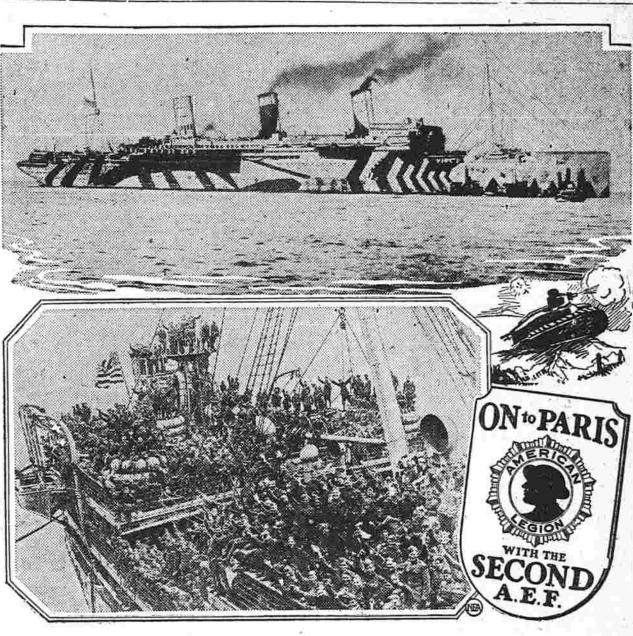
despite the tragic incident of the Picturegoers who laughed and dead child. There is a finely woven

Bosworth Is Fine Hobart Bosworth gives an excellent performance in his role of the The scene in which the mother jealous husband. The elements of gres to the home that was once the drama in this part is reminishers, happy for the first time in cent in many ways of his memoryears in her anticipation of a re- able work in "The Sea Wolf" and union with her child, to find the "Behind the Door." The romantic child lying dead in its coffin, is phases of the film are in the talentwithout doubt one of the most pow- ed hands of John Bowers and Paul

Ann Schaefer, and to Mary Louise emotional quality, and as usual, the By no means, however, is the Miller, who plays the part of the

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Recital by Sascha. WBZ, 10 p. m. eastern time-Springfield German Singing Club. KFI, 10 p. m. Pacific time-Blues singer and orchestra.

WJZ, 10:30 p. m. eastern time -Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra. WSB, 10:45 p. m. central time -Carthage College glee club.

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Program for Tuesday 12:00 Noon-News, Weather. The Brown Thomson Quintette-I Naughty Marietta Herbert II Violets Waldteufel III Premier Amour Benoist

1V Humoreske Dvorak V Intermezzo Pittoresque VI Canzonetta VII Serenade Rubenstein VIII Chanson Joyeuse .. Ravina IX The Velvet Lady ... Herbert

6:00 p. m .- Dinner Concert, Hotel Heublein Trioa. Excerpts from "Faust" b. Serenade Toselli c. Silhousette Suite (In five parts) Hadley d. Liebestraume Liszt

6:25 p. m .- News 6:30 p. m .- Violin Selectionsa. Serenade Toselli b. Kujawiak Wieniawski

c. Argel's Serenade Brage d. Meditation from "Thais" Massenet Frances Hoenig, Violinist Laara C. Gaudet, Accomp. 6:45 r. m .- Soprano Solos-

b. Kiss in the Dark Herbert later it the season. c. "Ah, Was it He" from "La

Sunrise Lockhart-Seitz Lillian Cabana, Soprano Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.

8:00 p. m .- Silent 8:20 p. m .- Concert by the Uni- Smith of Talcottville. versity Glee Club of New Ha-

Part I. 1. The Omnipotence Franz Schubert Arranged by Franz Liszt Prof. H. B. Jepson at the organ Solo by Charles Kullman.

2. (a) Lament for Owen Roe Arranged by Arthur Whiting Baritone solo by Gordon Stevens

Solo by Charles Kullman (c) Rantin', Rovin' Robin Scotch Folk Song Arranged by Dr. A. T. Davison Baritone solo by Gorden Stevens

3. Tenor solos-(a) Come and Trip It .. Handel (b) The Sailor's Life Old English (c) Phyllis Has Such Charming

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Part II. A Lullaby of Love Percy E. Fletcher (b) Waters Ripple and Flow Czecho-Slovak Folk Song Arranged by Deems Taylor

Solos by Messrs, Kimball and Schlegel 2. (a) Ward, the Pirate English Folk Song Arr. by R. Vaughan Williams (b) Shenandoah-Tradional

Freely arranged by Marshall Bartholomew 3. Tenor Solos-

(a) A Song in the Night Marshall Bartholomew

(b) O Mistress Mine Roger Quilter (c) May, The Maiden John A. Carpenter

(d) The Mystery John Barnes Wells (e) Be the Best of Whatever You Are-John Barnes Wells

John Barnes Wells College Songs— (a) Night Song of Syracuse Vernon L. DeTar, 27

(b) Eleazer Wheelock (Dartmouth Song)-Marie Wurm 9:00 p. m .- The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Di-

rector WTIC-Suite, At the Fair . . John Powell a. Merry Go Round

. Circassian Beauty c. Hoochee, Koochee Dance

Scenes from an Imaginary Bal-

let Coleridge Taylor a. Molto Vivace b. Allegretto

c. Minuetto d. Andantino e. Vivacissimo Medley of ropular French

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Habanera from "Carmen". Bizet Adagio Lamentoso from the Sixth Symphony Tschalkowsky VII

Selection from "The Prince of Pilsen Luders 10:00 p. m .- News and Weather MORE MORE

Program for Wednesday -10:45 a. m .- Piano Selections-Laura C. Gaudet.

10:45 a. m .- Seventeenth of a Series of WTIC's Course in Music Appreciation for Public Schools-Program of Folk Songs

Italian Folk Songs Santa Lucia. O Sole Mio. Funiculi, Funicula.

Scotch Folk Songs The Blue Bells of Scotland. Annie Laurie. Loch Lomond. Irish Folk Songs

The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls. Believe Me if all Those En dearing Young Charms. The Wearin' of the Green.

American Folk Songs Swanee River. Dixie.

Yankee Doodle. 11:45 a. m .- Housekeepers' Chat. 11:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 12:00 Noon-News, Weather -Hotel Bond Trio - Emil

> Heimberger, Director. Spring Song .. Mendelssohn Jolly Fellows (Waltz) ····· Vollstedt The Perfect Song Breil Medley of Current Hits Arr. Heimberger

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Excerpts from "Oh! Kay" . . · · · · · · Gershwin violin and 'cello) On the Rood to Mandalay .

Moment Musical .. Schubert Amina Lincke 8:30 p. m.—Hartford-Yale Alumni Dinner from Hartford 9:30 p. m .- "Around-the-world"

Yale Dinner from New York.

Miss Edith Sawyer, who has been spending the winter in Brooklyn, has come to Columbia for the summer season. She is staying at Cook who have worked faithfully

The Misses Hedden of Orange, Traviata" Verdi N. J. are spending Easter week d. The World is Waiting for the with Miss Anne Dix. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Stolten-

Miss Beatrice Collins of Strat-

ford spent the week-end at the Yale college. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at New Brunswick for the summer. the home of James Utley. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman

ford were guests over the week-end at the home of William Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squier of (b) Loch Lomond . . Scottish Air Hartford were week-end guests at Arranged by R. Vaughan Wil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squier.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nordlund, who have been spending the winter in Hartford have returned to their Columbia home for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr. of East Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-John Barnes Wells I believe in the Recurrential Special musical numbers were given by the choir. A beautiful Communion table was presented to the Prof. H. B. Jepson at the organ church at this service by Miss Edith Sawyer of Brooklyn and Columbia in memory of her parents, and brother and sister. Rev. Mr. Waln accepted the gift in behalf of the church. An especially large audience was present at the ser-

> Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill served on the jury at the Superior Court at Rockville three days last

> Arthur Nye and Miss Grace Nye of Willimantic spent Sunday with Mr. Nye's sister, Mrs. Fred Abill. A special musical service was held at the church Sunday evening. Music was furnished by a large choir and the C. E. orchestra. The church was well filled with townspeople and their friends.

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The Senate Military Affairs Committee reports draft bill favorably to Senate but the House Military Affairs Committee rejects the draft provisions in favor of the volunteer system. French advance progresses and Germans are driven north

of the Aisne for first time during war. Paris reports capture of 17,000 prisoners and 75 guns since Aisne operation commenc-

ANDOVER

en to St. Joseph's hospital in Wil-limantic Thursday for an operation Mrs. Edward P- Collins of this for adenoids and also to have sev- place, left Monday morning for a heel shoes, neatly put on for eral teeth extracted. Little Miss ten days' automobile trip to points Annie has been ill most of the time | south. for a year. The doctor thought Morris D. Sullivan celebrated his there was a symptom of lung trou- seventy-ninth birthday on Good ble and she has been treated by Friday. Dr. Campbell for some weeks. Now Mrs. Everett A. Buckland was after treatment the doctor finds no visited Monday by his cousin, Dr. trouble with her lungs and as the Minor C. Baldwin of Middletown. adenoids had grown again, advised Conn., who has just returned home

get well. There was a large audience at the Good Friday evening service. (For four hands at piano, It was a very impressive service and much enjoyed by the congregation. At the Easter service Sun-..... Speaks day morning the church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The flowers were given to the sick after service. At the evening service the pageant given by the prayer meeting committee was very largely attended, the church being well filled. The play portraying the death and resurrection of Jesus was taken by 12 of the young members of the Christian Endeavor society and was well rendered. Columbia, Gilead, Glastonbury, Hebron, Manchester, Mansfield Center, Wapping and other societies were well represented. Much credit is given Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mrs. Elmer

> Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold children had to be kept constantly takes it. tumes. of Griswoldville were week-end "stirred up" and half sick by tak- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at guests at Mrs. Griswold's parents ing cathartic pills, tablets, salts, any store that sells medicine or

al Webster and son at Mrs. Mary Webster's and Charles Phelps from he discovered a laxative

Hurbert Thompson, Jr., is home Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw and son of Willimantic visited Mr. and Miss Evelyn Lyman of Hart- and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son and Miss Laura Hills of South



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the Bond Hotel in Hartford next Fortunately no one was hurt. Thursday and Friday, April 21, 22: Mrs. Raymond E. Geer, Mrs. Walter N. Foster and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Williams of 1632 Tolland Turnpike. and Rev and Mrs. Joseph B. Ack-Miss Annie Mathewson was tak- ley of Larrabee street. Burnside.

an operation and are now in hopes the trouble is ended and she will south and west, where Dr. Baldwin Selwitz Block,

Manchester were callers at A. E. was very busily engaged giving or- quite ill at his home here and un-Mrs. Doris Elmore Bergren of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink enter- Pleasant Valley, who has been very tained Miss Ethel Taylor of Glas- sick at the Hartford Hospital after

Gilead, Miss Edith Lane, Walden ing at the hospital in Hartford, has Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene been sick and was recuperating at Platt of Wapping. A social evening her home here. Sne returned to the was spent and light refreshments hespital to finish her training, on Monday morning. This is the first time in her three years' training she has lost any time through sickness. She expects to graduate very

There was an automobile acci-At the Parent-Teacher Associa- dent at the Center in front of the tion held last Monday afternoon the library on last Sunday. Two autos following delegates were appointed | came together, one owned and drivto attend the annual congress of en by John Nevers of this place, Parents and teachers to be held at the other by a man from Hartford. Little George Arthur Frink is

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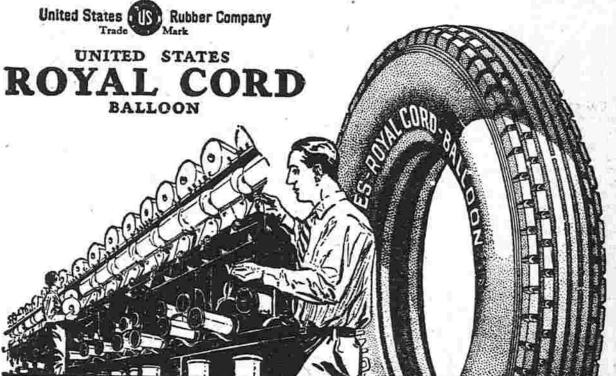
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His face as red as his flaming hair, young Jackson stood before the British officer who had demanded that he shine his boots. "Sir," he said proudly, "I demand the treatment of a prisoner of war!" The Briton's sword swished through the air, but the boy, throwing up his arm, got off with a scar that he bore all his life.



Andrew and his brother, Robert, tied with thongs, were taken to Camden and held in the filthy stockade where many died of disease.

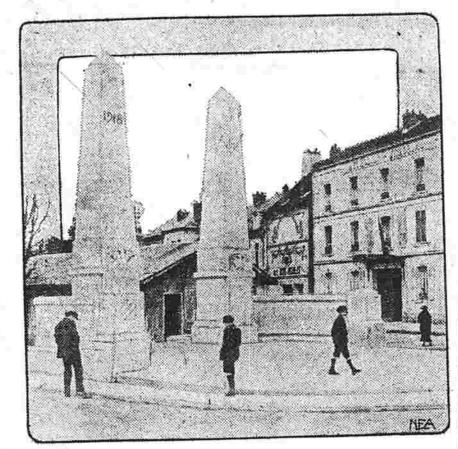


Pleading with Lord Rawdon, Mrs. Jackson brought about an exchange of prisoners and took her two boys to her cabin home.



Here Robert died, but Andrew, built of toughes fiber. fought back to life. While aiding relatives in prison in Charleston, Mrs. Jackson fell ill of yellow fever and died, leaving Andrew alone in the world. The bo worked as a saddler. In 1784 he began the study of law at Salisbury, N. C. (Continued)

to FRANCE by . ABAMS.



These monuments in the center of Chateau Thierry commemorate deeds there of the Third American Division. In the packground is the

This is the ninth chapter in the sanguine occasions that it was only story of a former veteran who is fair to its reputation that it should

guard of the "Second A. E. F."

"Nul Ne s'y Frotte." should beware of its thorns."

Atilla, the Hun. sweeping petulantly over Europe, was stopped at Chateau Thierry and Chalons in on the slogan of the ancient defenthe fifth century A. D. The village, | ders of the castle at Chateau Thierthen called Otmus, was destroyed. ry. But, for the sake of brevity, it It was rebuilt. Since that time, could be changed to: through to the French Revolution and Napoleon, Chateau Thierry has been a battleground. It had been destroyed and rebuilt on so many

American Methodist Memorial, a so cial service organization.

going back to France as an advance suffer again during the World War Just as the old Roman bridge was demolished, yielding bronze

The coat of arms of the ancient | medals bearing the heads of Aucastle of Chateau Thierry support- gustus and Tiberius Caesar in ed this warning under a carving of | 1787, so was the bridge destroyed a turreted tower and branches of in 1918 and rebuilt by the indom-Freely translated, this itable inhabitants. And as the Ger-"He who touches the holly mans were stopped in 1918 by American machine gunners, so had the hordes of ancient days been defeated at this spot on the Marne.

There could be no improvement "Hold That Line."

TOMORROW: Bellcau Wood.

Olson Essay, Written By 2-Year American

Prize Evening School Composition on International Goodwill That Won Honors For New Resident of Manchester.

Believing that the prize-winning essay of the Manchester Evening Schools for the past term is not only unusually well written but of especial interest to every foreigner in Manchester who seeks to increase his education, Principal A. N. Potter has submitted the essay for publication. Ajudged the best of a collection of thirty compositions, it was prepared by Alfred Olson, who came to Manchester from Germany about two years ago and concerning whom a special story appeared in The Herald Saturday

Olson took for his topic, "How Can We Promote International Goodwill." The essay follows: The Essay

being the The United States. most prosperous of all the nations, has all reasons to participate in promoting international There will always be jealousy on the side of the less wealthy nations and this jealousy has been the cause of many wars in the past. I might recite a few very wise words from Elihu Root, one of our most distinguished of our elder

"Nations always will differ. They differ in inherited characteristics and predilections and traditions and modes of thought and feeling. settled if approached in the right 22. The supper is in charge

feeling toward the other country.

vince the rest of the world of our songs. The supper will be from 6 desire to cultivate international to 8. goodwill

Another very good way to promote international goodwill is to get the sympathy of the immigrants and make them good American patriots. A good patriot stands up for his own country, but he also favors peace and justice in international relations. Patriotism does not express itself by nearsighted ignorance towards internationalism. Foreign people are not inferior or their countries less advanced; we will have to admit that it was foreigners who built up our very own country. We like to be respected in countries, therefore, we should try to give the foreigners a deal, when they place themselves in the care of our country. A good patrio: will do his best to help to promote international goodw 11 by recognizing the other try, tot. Our nation is nations and all the good and noble First and Second Mortgages qualities which they bring will en- arranged on all new work.

rich our national life The immi-

The most important factor in this question is the growing generation. To create an interest for the foreign lands and prople in these young people is the duty of the teachers and parants. On the shoulders of this youth will be the responsibilities of our nation. They will reign the world later, after we

And if all the other nations would join us in this way of promoting International Goodwill ther there will be no more wars and dif ficulties, but, "Peace on earth, and good will to men.

ou Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comic page:

1-George Sisler of the St Louis Browns,

2-The Boton Braves. 3-Frank Baker, Jack Barry, Eddie Collins and Stuffy McInnis. 4-Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis

and Harry Hooper. 5-Ray Chapman

6 - 1918.7-Billy Evans. 8-In 1920.

9-Joe and Luke Sewell on the

Cleveland Indians. 10-Earl Sheely.

The Federated Workers will but there never is a difference so serve a supper at the Wapping great that it cannot be peaceably School hall Friday evening, April spirit. And there never can be a Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. difference so trifling that it may Walter Nevers, Mrs. Albert E. not be made the occasion of war if Stiles, Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., Mrs. it is approached in the wrong spir- C. Vinton Benjamin and Mrs. Alexander Burger. After the supper, We can become friends with the members of Sunset Rebekah, No. 33, I. O. O. F. of South Manchesother nations by trading with them. ter will present a play entitled Business relations assure a warm "Johnny's New Suit," under the To refuse trading with a certain After this play another pleasing direction of Mrs. Henry Nettleton. country will cause misunderstand- sketch will be presented entitled: "Memories." The United States also should will have the lead and a number of join the League of Nations and the the Rebekahs in appropriate cos-World Court. This act would con- tumes will represent popular



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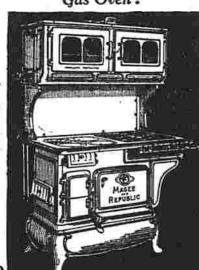


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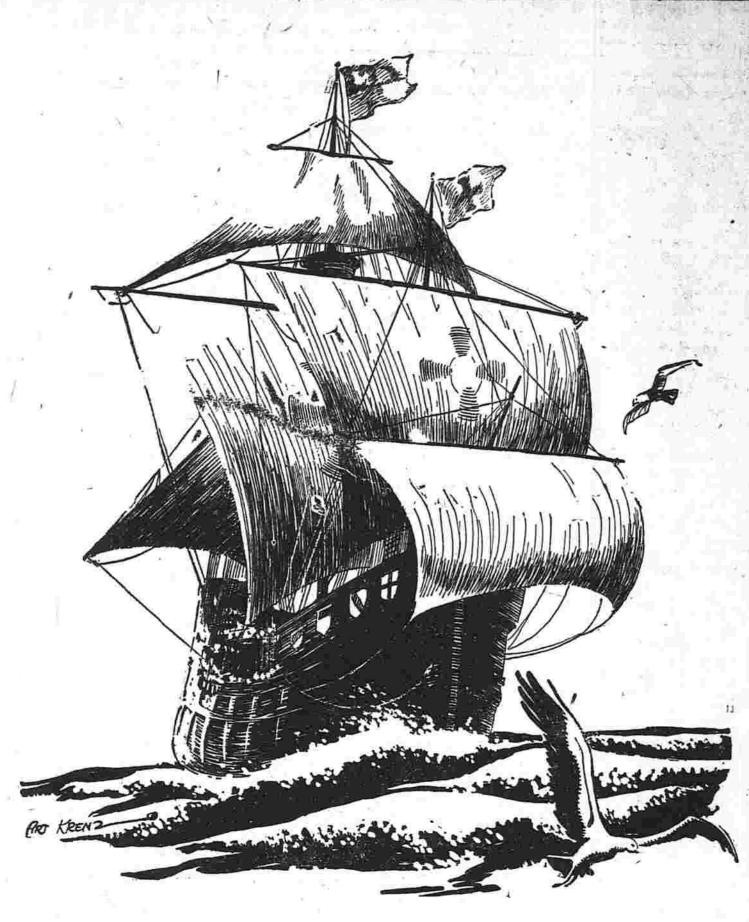
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They had crossed the Atlantic, coasted down along the shores of South America, fought their way through the tortuous southern straits and made their way to the Orient after 81 days on the Pacific... The dauntless leader and nearly all of his men met death, but the few who pushed on around Africa finally succeeded in adding an important chapter to the history of progress.

If Magellan sailed today, you could watch his journey, step by step, through pictures in The Herald. For NEA Service, largest newspicture and feature organization, encircles the world with a speed undreamed of by those adventurers who blazed the first ocean trails.

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"Mannerisms"

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

Three girls are selected by T. Q.

CURTIS from his department store to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambitions. BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist. is the only one of the three that is serious. The other two girls, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, have accepted old T. Q.'s generosify under false pretenses.

tenses.

MRS. MEADOWS, a poor aristocrat, is hostess for the girls. Her nephew, DAL ROMAINE, a fascinating, Oriental looking man, is cleverly "playing up" to all three of the wards, much to the despair of Billy, who is infatuated with him.

him.

Billy makes short flying trips to her mother's cottage, and shamefacedly admits to herself that she finds her mother's and CLAY CURTIS' manners almost

that she finds her mother's and CLAY CURTIS' manners almost vulgar.

Clay, son of T. Q. Curtis, has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of the town, working in an automobile factory in the day-time and writing music at night.

Billy accidentally overhears a mysterious telephone conversation between Nyda Lomax and Eddle Banning, her beau of department store days. Billy's suspicions are aroused. After practicing on her violin, Billy's falls asleep in a big chair in the music room. Awakened by the voices of Curtis and his lawyer, Billy learns that Curtis intends to adopt one of the three girls when the year is up. They pass out of the room before Billy can make her presence known. She is confronted with a problem. If she tells T. Q. she has overheard, he may abandon his plan and all three girls will be cheated. She makes a decision and slips noiselessly out of the room and upstairs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO, ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

BILLY crept into her mother's house unheard, and stood, concealed behind the portieres between living and dining room, peeping at the picture her two beloveds made as they sat at the supper table. The two she was watching had

because of his factory labor, soft black eyes. humped over his plate. He wore a faded khaki work shirt and cheap dark trousers.

"All right." Clay rose, swabbed his mouth with the napkin he had used at every meal since Sunday life was spoiled for you?" he asked thinks it's the thing to do—"

in' early. Oh, Clay, poor Clay!" dewnfall any longer.

high voice which she tried to make over him.

Clay looked up, his black eyes blank in her voice. for a moment, then filling with a membered his manners.

"My, child!" Mrs. Wells exclaimed. "How you startled me! Have you had your supper yet? Draw up a chair-'

Billy did, but she begged her

the movies and just fixed a quick She told, rapidly and without ap "He's a fool," Clay stated with health. Don't be a fool, Clay! Don't the disheveled table. "I went to queer, as-ashard and all, that he don't seem to cuse her eavesdropping. care much for fancy fixings, like

guests tonight," Billy told her us three girls, he will undoubtedly you going to try to win this con- Nyda Lomax, or Winnie Shelton, or quickly, after she had kissed and call the whole scheme off, and get a test?" patted her mother's plump, flushed daughter by some less sensational "I-I don't know," she answered ing with him almost hysterically. cheeks. "When you're through method. That being the case, we with painful honesty. "A week ago "Won't you, Clay, for your father's with your supper, Clay, I want to would all three find ourselves out I would have been so sure that I sake as well as-for mine? I'm go into your room with you for a of a very swell temporary home, wouldn't consider it for a moment. afraid of myself, Clay, of what this be jealous."

sert, and all the time she was con- started-no, not where we started, with brutal frankness. "If you is Nyda concealing?"



"Don't begin to lie to yourself, Billy."

"Why," she murmured to herself breakfast and would use until in a low voice. "Why," she murmured to herself incredulously, "he looks just like any other factory hand, wolfing his then, with an apologetic laugh, would." Billy answered, with a de-

luminous, betraying joy. He rose, to him, and led her into his room, the right to make it impossible for want to win, you'll fight tooth and after a bit, as if he had just re the tiny little cubby hole with its them to win, have I?" frayed matting, its spotted, faded "Do you want to win the big against those young hellions he's wallpaper, and its chipped white prize, Billy?" Clay looked at her picked out to run the race with enamel bed.

Clay? It's bigger and nicer." "Because I think you'll be coming

"Reckon it's not just the kind of of the stove through the open door, were about to cry. "Did mother beside him and seized his hands. mc, | you're used to now," Mrs. was suddenly strong and beautiful tell you what Navratil said?" she "You're breaking my heart, looking Wells flushed, as she looked over to her-not sinister, or foreign, or asked slowly, with apparent irrele- like this, going downhill, ruining

She talked of a dozen things be tickled to death to be let off their in Europe, with the best masters-" while Clay finished his cabbage careers," she laughed shortly, "and and the orange-and-cocoanut des- we'd find ourselves back where we linist for a daughter," Clay told her we'd find ourselves back where we

iron crisis and diet before birth.

Fortunately this vitamin

Recently investigators in Bos-

ton showed that the disease, per-

nicious anemia, could be con-

affect human beings.

little to say to each other. Clay sat scious of the dogged, absorbed way but spoiled for the old life and not take him on you'll have to make a close to the table, his long, slim in which he ate, of his broken nails, prepared for a new. Do you follow career, a profession of being T. Q. body, thicker now at the shoulders of the dark circles under his great, my poor but honest reasoning, Curtis' daughter. Europe, yes, Clay?"

supper and planning on 'turning picked it up and folded it carefully, fiant upflinging of her bright head. other girls what his plans are, so turning in a corner to distinguish "I have been taken to the mountain that they will have an equal She could not bear to spy on his it from Mrs. Wells'. That hurt top and shown the promised land. chance. And I'll tell them I don't Billy, somehow, made her want to I want my year-as promised. It want to win. I don't! I know I "S'prise!" she called out in a take him into her arms and croon was not my fault that I overheard. don't!" she cried out passionately And it would be a mean trick for in face of the sad, ironic smile on "You're a darling, Clay, you me to spoil the other girls' lives by his deep-cut lips. Her mother dropped her cup. know," she told him, with a catch snatching their year from them. Besides, one of the three will be Billy," he told her quietly. "By

for the first time, and his face was you. You're going to have a sweet

T. Q.'s. Billy returned his stare with the oath like an old hand at swearmother not to bother about a plate and cup for her.

Back." He did not look at her, but but her chin quivered as if she "Clay!" She slipped to the floor

vance. snack for me and Clay. He's so parent excitement, what she had out heat. "You've got genius. I let T. Q. give his fortune away to hungry these days, working so overheard, and did not pause to ex- ought to know. You can get booked one of us worthless girls. Come for a concert tour when the year's home! He'll let us all have our "Now," she concluded, "the prob- up, if you work hard. I do want year out, as he agreed, but in the you did, and you know me-any old lem is-what am I to do? If I go you to have the year. But-you end there'll be no need to adopt a to him and confess that I over- haven't answered me. Do you want daughter. T. Q. wants you, not a "I have to be back for dinner- heard him vowing to adopt one of to be Dad's adopted daughter? Are scheming, ungrateful girl, like

conference. Secrets, Mums. Don't done out of our chance at a career But Navratil-oh, Clay, think of year will do to me. Clay!" -though Nyda and Winnie would my having those three to five years,

when he wants to trot over to the

"You're being horrid, Clay. You

He took her hand stretched out chosen for the big prize. I haven't the time the year is up, you'll toenail, to protect your chances "Why don't you take my room, set and stern, strangely like old time of it, Billy. I don't envy you. By God, I don't!" He ripped out

> your plano hands, breaking your -or Billy Wells!" She was plead-

> > (To Be Continued)

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10 PE CHIC-

Well now, isn't that nice of them? You may remember that a day or so ago I told you that all the boys who make the ladies' clothes decided that there were none such 36's, 38's, et al, as they have been making clothes for. So far, so good! Now they've decided to make up their garments only part-way, leaving such critical points as shoulders, belts, hemlines, buttons, unfinished. When we want a new dress or suit or coat we go to the nearest "station" erected by the central manufacturing company which sells the dress or coat and suit, get fitted, and have it in a month or so, if all goes well.

I'm Peeved! G-r-r-r! It's tnings like that which make "us girls" turn manhaters. Why should the "critical points" of our duds be so much more difficult than those of a mighty male? And many males who don't wear custom-made clothes manage to get folks to speak to 'em, and they manage, too, to get pants in less than a month.

If the clothes-makers want a \$10,000 a year arbiter of fashion to tell them how to handle the job and keep us satisfied, I'll take it!

Honeymooners Mountain-climbing on a honeymoon sounds beautifully romantic, but when such a honeymoon is unduly ended by the bride's death from being struck by lightning attracted by her mountain ax, it is not so sweet. That's what happened recently when a bride and groom went mountain-climbing in Switzerland. When high up on a peak above Zermatt, thunder and lightning crashed and brazed. The bride would go no farther and begged to return to the valley. The Swiss guide urged the return, also. The groom insisted on scaling to the peak's top in the rain and wind. He had climbed but a few feet more when he heard a crash, saw a blaze of fire and blue smoke, heard the guide scream, and returned to find his bride dead, electrocuted by her ax-blade. Many wives may feel, if they do not say, "Serves him right -poor thing, mebbe she's better off that way than tied to a man who starts right off having his way and not her way."

Women Must Work "A career for women is a necessity and not a hobby," says Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, professor of home economics at Boston University of Practical Arts and Letters. And I can hear a rousing chorus of "huzzas" from thousands of wives working outside the home who are doing it from necessity rather than choice and who get fed-up on the reams of twaddle which praises and blames women for their stand on taking or not taking jobs-as though there were any choice when every family simply MUST have an auto, radio, overstuffed living room set, grand piano, phonograph and strawberry short cake out of season. As long as our average standard of living remains what it is, of course wives will have to work!

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2. Should gentlemen always shake hands when introduced? 3. Should women shake hands when introduced to one

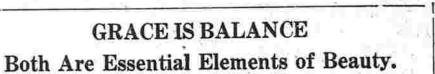
The Answers. 1. No.

2. Yes. 3. It is customary and indicates friendliness, but it is not ill-mannered to omit it.

Trick Tucks

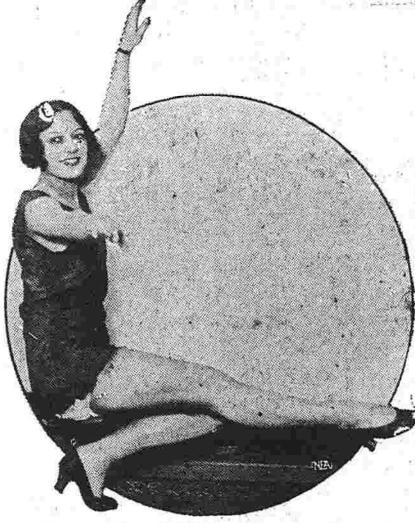


the presence of vitamin E, which thing as fundamentalists and mod- are adorned with bows, and bows pinched tucks and double band of Floral silks with their air of gra-



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Grace and balance really should rhyme. For they necessarily must go together. I have never seen a graceful woman yet who did not show perfect balance in her carriage, the way she stands, sits and walks. The First Step.

The first step in achieving grace is to learn to balance the body first on one foot, then the other. I show an excellent exercise for teaching balance in today's illustration. Stand erect, then slowly stretch one leg straight out in front, sinking down slowly on the other until you are squatting on one foot. Your arms will help you to balance.

You will feel all the muscles through your waistline and in the calves and thigh tightening to help you. This exercise stretches them Stretch It Straight. Sink down on your left leg, with

your right stretched out in front. Then raise up without losing balance and sink down again. Begin by doing this slowly, twice. Then change legs and repeat. By the end of a week you should be able to sink and raise yourself without having to grab hold of anything for at least eight times. This may seem hard at first. But

just remember what I have so often said, "Your muscles really like to work. Give them a chance.'

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Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected-Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then; one is apt to have a tired; languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

lant Diaretic to the Kidneye opportations Co. Mir. Chain. Bulleto M. St. 1 Home Page Editorials Too Many Things In The World!

By Olive Roberts Burton

with sterHity and the failure of the young to develop in the moth-I am impressed more and more by the complexities of life. There ly associated with the manner in are too many "things" in the which iron is used by the body in

the diet of a prospective mother, When I say places I mean that. at least so far as has been shown by experiments on animals, the iron, develop what is known as an

present in considerable amounts As to styles, people wore serge is all that matters. in all ordinary human diets so or alpaca, broadcloth or satin, and that the condition is not likely to it was one color usually and one style. They wore tan or they wore gray, or perhaps it was a green season. Sleeves were leg o' mutton or balloon or tight or puffed at the wrist. But it was decided for them. trolled to a large extent by the There was only one way and they

eating of liver and kidneys. It was did it. thought that one of the reasons As for books, they read "the latfor this control was the presence of large amounts of iron in these est." There was always one latest -not a hundred latest. They subscribed for one, two or perhaps The newer investigations in three magazines, not ten or fif-

to the belief that it is not teen. only the presence of iron that Creeds! Well, they believed what brings about this result, but also they were told. There was no such brings about this result, but also they were told. There was no such are adorned with hows and how proched tucks and double band of seems to be charged particularly with the manner in which iron is taken up by the body.

thing as fundamentalists and ulod-fasten coats, suit jackets and grosgrain, the upper band ending clous charm and sheer femininity are being used more for frocks as suddenly toward the front, make this teles felt irresistible.

The world wouldn't have listened Now we're trying to go, every- asknowledging an introduc-

where, to read everything, to wear | tion? everything, to believe everything. It's not a case of keeping up with the Joneses. It's a case of trying to keep up with everybody, and one jump ahead of a keeper.

A famous crimonologist writes in his book that crime and nervous another? breakdown are due in most cases to failure to adjust character with environment. It isn't hard to believe that.

In the old days we had little or no choosing to do. We had one way to go, one way to live and we were content, Now it is up to each of us There are too many books, too to make a choice, not one choice This vitamin is present particu- many creeds, too many styles, too but hundreds. We may be free, we larly in wheat germ, in liver and many things to do, and too many may be doing our own thinking in kidney. When it is absent from places to go.

We might try the creed of sim-Dobbin on a mud road was limited plicity. If our tastes are simple and to a radius of fifteen or twenty uncomplicated and we get away growing young fail to assimilate miles. A trip to New York or Chi- from the idea that we must keep cago was like unto a grand tour up with everything and everybody now. Few people got to Europe, we will be happier, I am sure. We is and no one got around the world. | can keep ourselves simple and that

SHOULDER PINS

The newest of jewel sets include earrings, bracelets and shoulder pins of matching design and gems. Emeralds and rubles, edged with pearls, in an oval design, form a smart set.

MORE BOWS

There is little chic this season that does not end in a bow. Sashes

NAN TAGGART SHATTERS STATE HIGH SINGLE RECORD WITH 131

But - Murphy's Girls Drop Their Usual Quota of Two Games to New Britain Team; Seven Local Scores In Eighties.

Manchester kept its string of 'two-out-of-three' defeats intact last night by accepting a defeat at Wilson, c the hands of the Rogers' Rec Girls Willoughby, p in New Britain. The two teams will roll a return match at Murphy's alleys here Thursday night. With the exception of a few instances, Murphy's Girls hit mediocre scores last night but in those few instances they hit some mighty nifty ones. Nan Taggart, for instance, shattered the State League high single record with 131 timbers to her credit in the first game. The record was formerly held by Mrs. May Williams of the Charter Oak team of Hartford who bowled 128. Nan seemed unable to miss the pins in the first game, toppling five spares and securing a liberal filling on each. But in the next two games, she hit 88 and 82. Nevertheless, it was Nan's 131

that won the first game for Manchester for she beat her opponent, Miss Carlson, by 60 pins. With the exception of Mae Sherman, who only beat her opponent by two pins the rest of the Manchester team was defeated in the first game and yet Manchester won by 28 pins. In the next two games, Murphy's Girls lost by 44 and 24 pins respectively, averaging only 88.8 for the team games. The scores:

Murphy's Girls (1877) Sherman 97 \ Hewitt 72 McCourt104 Taggart131 Lucas 85 Totals489 448 Rogers' Rec (1417) C. Lynch 95 101 E. Linn 87 J. Linn110 A. Carlson 77 A. Carlson 77 84 G. Scharff 92 107

Following is the league standing STANDING Including Games of

New Haven19 11 .683 15 15 .500 Charter Oaks15 15 .500 All-Hartford15 15 .500 Murphy's 15 .500 New Britain10 20 Center Rec 9 21

Wallingford 9 21 .300 League Records High Three-strings-Miss Mackie, All-Hartford, 339. High Team Three-strings-Charter Oak, 526.

High Single-Mrs. Mae Williams Charter Oak, 128. High Average-H. Leary, Genlot's Girls, 100.2

AVERAGES (90 and over) H. Leary, Genlot's Girls, 100.2; B. oFote, All-Hartford, 99.8; L. Friske, All-Hartford, 97.9; Mrs. Dixon, Charter Oak, 96.7; M. Degnan, Genlot's Girls, 96.3; Mrs. Williams, Charter Oak, 95.4; A. Rob-Wallingford, 95.1; H. Osten, New Britain, 94.6; G. Scharff, New Britain, 94.4; L. Avery, Hartford Casino, 94.2; Miss Pearson, Hartford Casino, 93.3; Miss Lucas, Murphy's, 93.2; M. Mackie, All-Hartford, 93.2; A. Griffin, Hartford Casino, 93.1; Maroney, Hartford Casino, 93.1; Miss Graugard, Charter Oak, 92.6; Mrs. Morcom, Charter Oak, 92.6; E. Norton, Starlight, 92; F. Saunders, Starlight, 92; V. Williams, Hartford Casino, 92; A. Viellette, Genlot's, 91.9; E. Kane, Starlight, 91.6; Miss Grick, New Haven, 90.8; Miss Howard, Hartford Casino, 90.7; Miss Schnall, Genlot's, 90.5; Miss Porter, New Haven, 90.5; A. Fau-calt, Wallingford, 90.4; M. At-wood, Genlot's, 30.2; Miss Taggart,

(Other Averages)
D. Warner, All-Hartford, 89.6; E. Saunders, Starlight, 89.5; A. Hall, Starlight, 89.2; M. Sault, New Haven, 80.1; M. Vincent, New Haven, 89.1; A. Carlson, New Britin, 89.1; Miss Van Gasbeck, Char-39; H. Beilman, New au; M. Fody, All-Hartford, Foucault, Wallingford. liss Sherman, Murphy's, Fisher, Charter Oak, n. New Britain, 87.6; citt, Murphy's, 87.4; G. Holton, New Haven, 86.5; A. Laundry, Bristol, \$6.1; E. Linn, New Britain, 86.1; M. Roberge, Wallingford, 85.8; Miss Jackmore, Murphy's, 85.6; M. O'Neil, Wallingford, 85.1; M . Meyen, New Britain, 85; R. Chapman, Bristol, 84.9; A. Harney, Bristol, 84.1; Miss McCourt, ?furphy's, 83.3.

Murphy's, 90.1.

Conran and Canade to Clash Thursday

Joe Canade, well known south end bowler, stated today that arrangements have been completed for the first leg of the twenty game home and home match between Tommy Conran, town champion,

The first ten games, he said will be rolled at Conran's alleys at the American 13 north end Thursday night of this games which will be rolled at Mur- 2, Ruth 1. phy's alleys, has not been definitely

National League

At Philadelphia: PHILS 7, ROBINS 8

Results

Williams, rf 4
Wrightstone, 1b . . 4
Leach, cf 3
Thompson, 2b . . . 3 Todt, 1b 4 Rothrock, 2b 3

Butler, as 4 Henline, c 4 McGraw, p 1 Felix, x xx 1 0 0 0 0 3 36 3 7 24 15 1 Score by innings:

Willoughby 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Carlson; losing pitcher, McGraw; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Pfirman;

time, 1:49.

x—Felix batted for McGraw in 5th.

x—Marriott batted for Clark in 9th.

At Boston: GIANTS 11, BRAVES 10

Richbourg, zzzz ... 1

New York 122 102 001 11—11 Boston 000 011 601 10—10 Two base hits, Henry 2, Lindstrom, Hornsby 2, Roush, Farrell, Thomas, Taylor; three base hits, High, Mann; home run, Harper; stolen bases, Thomas, J. Smith; sacrifices, Terry, Tyson, Bancroft, Thomas; double plays, Farrell to Terry, Farrell to Hornsby to Terry; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Barnes 4, Mills 1, Genewich 1, R. Smith 1, Mogridge 1; struck out, by Henry 1, Genewich 1, R. Smith 2, Mogridge 1; hits, off Henry 10 in 6 1-3 innings, Barnes 6 in 4 2-3, Mills 6 in 3, Genewich 4 in 3, Knight 0 in 1, R. Smith 6 in 3, Mogridge 2 in 1; wild pitch, Genewich; winning pitcher, Barnes; losing pitcher Mogridge; umpires, McCormick, McLaughlin and O'Day; time, 2:55.

X—Ott batted for Devormer in 10th, X—Mueller ran for Ott in 10th, Z—Hogan batted for Mills in 3rd.

Es—Gautreau batted for Knight in

zzz-Gibson batted for Knight in zzzz-Richbourg batted for R. Smith in 10th.

At Chicago: PIRATES 9, CUBS 1

Cuyler, cf
P. Waner, rf
Wright, ss
Traynor, 3b
Rhyne, 3b
Smith, c 37 0 18 27 13 0

Score by innings:

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS National League

Meusel, Robins 1 Harper, Giants 1 Williams, Phillies 1 Hartnett, Cubs 1
American League Blankenship, Chicago ... 1 Schang, Browns 1 Gaston, Browns 1

League Totals The Leaders

National-Hornsby 2, Harper 2,

Wilson 2, Webb 2, Williams 2.

Results

At New York: YANKS 3, RED SOX 0

1b 4 Meusel, 1f 4
Lazzeri, 2b 4
Gazella, 3b 3
Grabowski, c 2 31 -3 10 27 9 0 Wanninger, ss 2 Rigney, 3b

29 0 3 24 10 0 ble plays, Todt to Wanning :, Harriss to Wanninger to Todt, Rig; cy to Todt; left on bases, New York 6, Boston 6; base on balls, off Puether 2, Harriss 2; struck out, by Ruether 3, Harriss 2; hit by pitcher, by Ruether (Wanninger, Jacobson); passed ball (Wanninger, Jacobson); passed ball, Grabowski; umpires, Evans, Hilde-brand and McGowan; time, 1:29.

Hofmann, c 3

At St Louis: BROWNS 5, WHITE SOX 4

Gerber, as Schang, c 4 Gaston, p 4

Sheely, 1b Boone, rf Ward, 2b *******

Two base hit, Blankenship; home runs, Scharg, Blankenship, Gaston; sacrifice, Rice; double plays, off ton AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Blankenship 2; struck out, by Blankenship 2; struck out, by Blankenship 2; struck out, by Blankenship 3; in 7 1-3 innings, off Connally 1 in 2-3 innings; off Connally 1 in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Blankenship; umpires, Nallin and Dinneen; time, 1:47.

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 2

Tavener, as McManus, 2b Score by innings:

At Washington: SENATORS 4, A's 0

Score by innings:

Washington ... 400 000 00x-4

Two base hits, Lamar, Speaker,
Cobb, Ruel, Walberg, Poole; stolen
bases, Goslin 3, Judge; sacrifices,
Judge, Thurston; double play, Hale
to Cochrane to Poole; left on bases,
Philadelphia 12, Washington 10;
bases on balls, off Walberg 5, Willis
1, Thurston 2; struck out, by Walberg
2, Thurston 1; hits, off Walberg 7 in
6 innings, off Willis 2 in 2 innings;
umpires, Ormsby and Owens; losing
pitcher, Walberg; time, 2:00.

x—French batted for Boley in 7th,
xx—Wheat batted for Walberg in

xxx-Fox ran for Poole in 9th. z-Branom batted for Galloway in

zz-Bishop batted for Willis in 9th. TRIBUTE TO PLANK.

Eddie Plank's name will be perpetuated at Gettysburg College by a gymnasium to cost \$125,000. The former Athletic pitcher, one of Gettysburg's most prominent alumni, died in February, 1926. Prominent baseball men of today aided in raising the money for the memorial to Plank.

American League High School Baseball Squad

- Looks Impressive in Workout

Coach Tommy Kelley will prob-ably carry a squad of fifteen players on the baseball team that represents S. M. H. S. this season. The squad has been pretty nearly cut down to the quota for the season but Coach Kelley may swing the axe once or twice more before the season opens May 4 in

West Hartford. The squad already shows a marked improvement over that of a week or two ago. Yesterday the regulars trimmed the yanigans 4 to 0 with apparent ease in a fiveinning encounter at the stadium. nings) Lefty Wiley was on the hill for the first team and worked out in an impressive manner. Jerry Holmes pitched for the opposing team and although nicked for several solid blows in the pinches, nevertheless, did a good job considering the ragged support he was given.

The lineup which took the wield New York for the regulars will undoubtedly Washington constitute that team when the sea- St. Louis 2 son opens. It includes Nino Bog- Cleveland gini, catch; Lefty Wiley, pitch; Detroit1
Billy Dowd, first; Jimmy Foley, Chicago3 second; Ding Farr, third; Pop Philadelphia 2 Winzler, third; Ab Lupien, left; Ty Boston 0 6
Winzler, third; Ab Lupien, left; Ty Boston National League right. The yanigans were composed of Bycholski, c.; Holmes, p; Hills, 1st; Radding, 2nd; Louie Farr, ss; Kelley, 3rd; Kerr, Han-Philadelphia3 sen and Lupien in the outfield. The program for this afternoon Chicago3 was batting practice and was St. Louis2 scheduled for the Charter Oak Cincinnati1 street grounds.

What was the total number of points scored by Notre Dame and against her last football season?-Notre Dame scored 210 points. Her opponents scored only 88

What is the longest place-kick on record?-W. F. D. J. T. Haxall of Princeton kicked one 65 yards against Yale in 1882. What distance did Kuck of Kansas State Teachers' College throw the shot in the meet at Stagg Field last season?-W. P. .. Kuck threw the shot 50 feet and

3-4 inch. What is Al Crowder's nickname? He is generally called "Gener-

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 3, Boston 0. Washington 4, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. National League

New York 11, Boston 10 (11 in-Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1. St. Louis - Cincinnati, grounds.

STANDINGS American League Boston4

Brooklyn1 GAMES TODAY America Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

National New York at Boston (2) Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago.

WATCH THE BARBER.

Phil Barber, former California track captain, showed the Nebraska track team that its star runner, Roland Locke, was not so terribly hot. After California's track team defeated the Nebraskans in a meet here, Barber trimmed Locke, also an alumnus, in two special sprint

1. When was the second match game of baseball played? 2. When were baseball uniforms first worn?

8. When was the first extra inning game played? 4. What was the date of the formation of baseball's first league? 5. How many cities were represented?

THIS TELLS IT 1. Five years after the first game, baseball came back with another match affair on June 3, 1851. 2. The first uniforms were worn at this game. .8. In June 17 at Hoboken, N I., taking 10 innings to decide, the

Knickerbockers defeating Washington 22-21. 4. It was formed in New York, Jan. 22, 1857. 5. Twenty-five clubs were rep-

resented in the organization.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, drew with Vic Burrone, New York, ten rounds. M'Keesport, defeated Jack Zivic, New York, ten rounds.

At Buffalo-Young Stribling, Atlanta, defeated Benny Ross, Buffalo, ten rounds. Jones, Newark, first round.

Fink, New York, ten rounds. knockout over Young Nationalista, Philippines, fifth round. At Toronto-Newsboy Canada, ten rounds.

DE GENE TUNNEY ASKS ONLY \$900,000 FOR HIS END OF FIGHT PURSE

on receipts.

Champ to Visit Rickard Be Opponent.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, April 19.—Gene Tunney will take for his piffling bit of the next heavyweight championship fight the sum of \$900,000, provided both the opponent and the scene of the great harvest are conducive to results, the writer learned today. It will be paid in the form of a guarantee, amount-ing to \$525,000 laid right on the line before Tunney so much as lifts a glove, and a cut on the receipts, amounting to fifty per cent of all box office money in excess of \$1,050,000.

To Go to New York Tunney himself and in person not avitaphone, will arrive in New York within a matter of several days to press Tex Rickard for an answer as to whether the heavyweight title fight will be dropped down in Philadelphia or New York or neither. The young man, they say, wants to fight this one in New York for old time's sake or words to that general effect, but he has told friends that he wants to defend the title in the city where he won it, Philadelphia. This automatically would provide the proper setting for the \$900,000 purse and At Pittsburgh-Cuddy De Marco, it would be up to Rickard to provide the proper opponent, who, figured from the money end, can

All Figured Out The boys, as a matter of fact, At Newark, N. J .- Joe Glick, have it well figured in advance, Brooklyn, knocked out Bobby leaving not a loose end except for the question of whether Dempsey At Philadelphia-Honeyboy Fincan fight above a whisper. The negan, Boston, defeated Frankie last Dempsey-Tunney match drew about \$1,800,000 in Philadelphia At Los Angeles-Bud Taylor, and there you have the answer to Terre Haute, won by technical that odd sum on the percentage cut. Take \$1,050,000 from \$1, 800,000 and you have the remainder of \$750,000. Tunney's 50 per New York, defeated Alex Burlie, cent drag on this would be \$375,-000, which added to his guarantee,

be no one else but Dempsey.

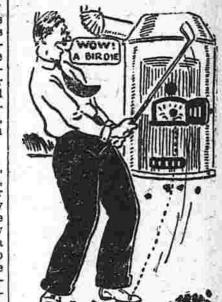
brings the total up to \$900,000, m exceeding Dempsey's record purse of last September by \$100,000. New York Within Next
In brief, Dempsey is the necessary opponent and Philadelphia is the necessary scene, unless there is something in this talk about shifting the bout to Chicago, New York, at its present scale of prices and the size of its ball park, cannot compete with the other two cities

> Who won the Big Ten tennis championship in 1926?—W. M. W. Frank O'Connell of Illinois won the singles championship O'Connell paired with Shoaff won the doubles also. Where was the western

> golf championship played in 19261 The tournament was played at the Highland Golf Club in Indian apolis, Ind.

How many innings did Ernie Wingard pitch last year for Si Wingard pitched 169 innings.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat



THE MAN WHO COULDN'T CO TO FLORIDA

can have your private yacht

GIVE me a pipe and Prince Albert, and you can have your cabin-cruiser and your winter vacation. I won't envy you for a minute. In fact, I wouldn't trade places with anybody. I could even be happy on a desert island with a pipe and plenty of P.A.

You'll understand my enthusiasm for this prince of smokes the minute you open the tidy red tin and get a whiff of geal tobacco. But that's only a starter. The taste more than lives up to the promise of the aroma. Tuck a load in your jimmy-pipe, light up, and see.

Cool, as a breeze from the forward deck is cool. Sweet, with a sweetness that doesn't tire. Mild as milk, yet with plenty of body to let you know you're smoking. P. A. is neither too heavy nor too light, which makes it the middleweight champ, so far as I'm concerned. Telling you about Prince Albert is one

thing. Trying it in your pipe is another. You'll never know exactly what it is that holds millions of happy jimmy-pipers to this one brand until you make the personal test. When you do, you'll say I did you a favor in tipping you off.



-the national joy smoke!

Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

There Are Folks In Town Looking For Comfortably Furnished Rooms---Advertise Yours Here

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Buburban for Sale

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Lost and Found

BROWN POCKETBOOK-Lost Monday afternoon, somewhere on Main street via Church and Winter streets, containing sum of money. Finder please return to 215 Center street and receive reward. Phone 88-12.

WHITE DOG with black and brown spots, has no collar. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Wil-liam Kanehl, 519 Center street.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 1927 STANDARD SIX DEMONSTRATOR. BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMON-STRATOR. STRATOR.
BUICK 1925 BROUGHAM.
BUICK 1924 TOURING.
BUICK 1923 TOURING.
CHEVROLET 1925 SEDAN. FORD COUPES (TWO). STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING.

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926, with new

tires, excellent condition. Has anpearance of new car. W. R. Tinker Jr., Center street,

ESSEX COACH, 1925, five good tires, new paint, mechanically perfect Quick sale, \$350 at 106 Benton St.

FORD COUPE, 1923-\$65. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925-\$225. STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1923-\$525. BUICK TOURING, 1922-\$100. PAIGE TOURING, 1922-\$225.

These Cars All Guaranteed Shaller's Garage, Center Street

FORD, 1924 Tudor sedan, the best buy in town, \$175, car is all ready for the road; 1923 Ford Sedan, \$165; 1843. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

FORD COUPE, 1927, like new. Priced right. Tel. Manchester 1226-2.

FORD TOURING, 1923. Good condition. Reasonable. Will demon-strate. Call at 55 Main street or Erickson's Garage. Tel. 1479-2. FORD-1925 Tudor sedan, perfect condition, four original tires, new

car guarantee. Phone 747. JEWETT ROADSTER, 1924, winter enclosure, newly Ducoed, overhaul-ed, \$300, W. R. Tinker Jr. OAKLAND COACH, 1926 in excellent

condition, at a reasonable price. South Manchester Garage, Phone Garages-Service-Storage 10

BUILDING, suitable for two-car garage, 20x20. Any reasonable rental offer accepted. Corner of Summer and McKee streets. Phone 1877.

GARAGE for rent at 114 Maple

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13

WANTED GARDENS TO PLOW, ashes removed. Inquire, 389 Lydali street. Tel. 1372-4. Household Services Offered 13-A

WASHING and froning wanted to do at home. Telephone 91-3.

Florists-Nurseries FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pansies, geraniums, ageratums. Martha Washington, geraniums, all in bud

Hollyhocks, fox-glove. Canterbury-bells, hardy pinks, hardy chrysanthamum, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet and evergreens, all at low prices. Michael Pintaello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local -nd

long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-PART LOAD to, and load or part load from New York last of April, Perrett and Glenney, Tele-

Painting-Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the : ish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING - Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also ed. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tele-

LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congus-tion with consequent wait by having yours taken care of NOW, be-fore you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, sissors, razors, saws. John Garibald 110 Spruce street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes; oils, needles and sup-plies; R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 715.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY-For extra good repairing, try the May Jewelry Company. Our facilities are such as to give the finest work a prices. We also buy old gold and silver.

Help Wanted-Female 35

LAUNDRESS for Mondays, Telephone SEVERAL WOMEN for pleasant outdoor work, representing The Herald. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street.

South Manchester, 9 A. M. Help Wanted-Male

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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, commis sion basis. South Manchester Garage YOUNG MEN—Several, wanted for special sales work. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester,

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 SPARE TIME WORKERS can earn Two Dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street, South Man-

Situations Wanted-Female 38 HOUSEWORK of any kind, by the day, by a competent Swedish woman. Call at 181 Oak street. WANTED-Children to care for by the hour or, while parents

Carrie Anderson.

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MUNROE ST., beautiful six room

bungalow, ideal corner location, two

car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256

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

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SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right

water heat, hard wood trim, all other improvements, corner lot. Will

East Center street, near Green, all

figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

SIX 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

fruit trees and strawberry patch

one acre tillable land. Will sell reasonable. 10 minutes walk from trol-

TWO FAMILY house and garage for sale, within 5 minutes walk of depot,

extra building lot. Income \$864 per year, will sell this property to net

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ROOM BUNGALOW in high loca-

tion, 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

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all im-

provements, in good locality. Price \$5400, \$500 cash will take it. See P.

D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

WASHINGTON ST., nice new bunga-

fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right,

terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

WASHINGTON TOUR

Friends All Set For Start

tives and invited guests.

The party, which will be divided

into groups and which will be under

Thursday night of next week.

Well Chaperoned

Mrs. Quimby. They are all instruc-

tors at the high school-Miss Marie

and Thomas F. Kelley. The trip has

been very carefully planned and

will be supervised throughout. The

mentors expect those who take the

trip to remain with the party at all

times unless excused by the conduc-

tor of the party. Students who wish

to take any side-trips not included

on the itinerary must bring written

permission from their parents be-

It was learned that well over \$1,-

000 has been netted by the seniors through the various entertainments

and benefit performances which

have been held to help defray the

expenses of the trip. This means,

Principal Quimby explained, that

the cost of the trip for each senior

has been reduced nearly \$13 as a

consequence. The regular fee for

everything but theater tickets.

seniors is \$50.92. This includes

A special Herald correspondent

will accompany the party to Wash-

ington and will send daily dis-

patches about the most interesting

The Tourists

Following is the list of those who

Mary Albasi, Edith Balch, Mil-

ore the trip starts.

features of the trip.

will compose the party:

Manchester, Conn. Phone 41.

Smith, 1009 Main.

Oak street. Tel. 1540.

street. (Over Quinn's).

modern, large lot. walk and curbs. Will be sold now a reasonable

Main street.

french doors, \$6500.

street, Tel. 1428.

SREENACRES-Five room upper fiat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth street. Phone 1198-5.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

NICE COZY four room flat, all im-provements, at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat improvements. Inquire Sam

All improvements. Yulyes, 701 Main street. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement. first floor, all improvements, new house, with Larage. Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5.

PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson stucet, all improvements. Rent \$35. 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, hot With garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson water heat, hard wood trim, all

ST. JOHN ST., near Pine Grove, school and stores, half block from Hartford street cars; half house of six large rooms, ga electricity, garage; \$36 monthly. Inquire 389 Lydall street street. Phone 1372-4. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

EAST CENTER ST., 131-6 room SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all house, near Center. ROOM HOUSE. all improvements and garage, at 9 Norman street, Tel. 574-8.

Wanted to Rent MAY 1ST., rent of 6 rooms, for family

of five, within walking distance of Memorial Hospital. Address Box A in care of Herald. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner. Call 812. THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street. All three floors, steam hea'd and neatly arranged in five rooms. Price is very reasonable. Robert J.

Smith, 1009 Main street. Farms and Land for Sale 71

CHOICE FARMS - Have seve choice farms for sale; some with stock and tools that have permanent monthly incomes that will be sold for less than market value, trades for town properties considered. Rob-ert M. Reld, 201 Main street, Man-chester, Phone 41.

45 ACRE FARM for sale, frame house, 8 rooms, new tobacco sheds for 13 acres, barn and wagon shed, very productive farm, keep 23 head stock year round. Price very low, easy terms. If you are looking for a pickup below market value see me at once. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Phone 41.

64 ACRE FARM—For sale or rent or will exchange in Manchester, tobacco, dairy or vegetable farm. P. O. Box 42, Manchester. Phone 29-6. ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1429.

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, Conn.

SCOUTS FULL COUNT ON CATERPILLARS GROWS

Manchester Boy Scouts collected a total of 65,864 tent caterpillar the general supervision of Principal egg clusters in the recent campaign in which they took part. It was given out today. Previous figures on the campaign were incomplete as two troops had failed to send their totals to the scout com-

Of this number 18,810 were collected by Troop 7, which is sponsored by the American Legion post William Vince of this troop was high man with 7,398 to his The winning troop will receive \$20 worth of Scout equipment and

Vince will be given a prize of \$5 in

equipment. The money for these prizes has been given by the members of the Park Commission. Last year the local Scouts engaged in a similar campaign but only 2000 or more egg clusters was collected. This year, spurred on by the prize offers, the Scouts took more interest in the work and in two weeks' time had reached the grand total given here.

By Frank Beck

THERE OUGHT TO THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW OF THAT HOUSE OVERLOOKING THE YARD! WE'D BETTER WAIT (AWHILE ...

dred Berggren, Isabel Bjorkman, Margaret Boyle, Beatrice Blackwood, Arleen Bronkie, Ethel Brown, Esther Carini, Catherine Carney, Mae Clune, Dorothy Curran, Geraldine Dodwell, Eileen Donohue, Marion Erdin, Teresa Farr, Mildred Ferguson.

Dorothy Gates, Margaret Gillnan, Helen Gordon, Ruth Gordon, Eunice Hamilton, Frances Hanson,

Lots for Sale BUILDING LOTS, 2 level on Oakland Terrace, water, electricity, tele-phone, available, \$500 for the two. Terms, Inquire Elmer R. Swa 25 Huntington street, Tel. 371.

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk 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 Kanehi, 519 Center street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Woodbridge street, has steam heat. Bestate of Ellen, Courtney late of gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and Manchester, in said District, deceas-Estate of Elien, Courtney late of

On motion of John McGlinn, executor. ORDERED:-That six months from the 16th, day of April, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowtra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 bring in their claims against said rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims sell cheap for quick sale. Call at 117 within said time allowed by posting Ridge street, after 5 or telephone a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

> return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-19-27.

> days from the date of this order, and

Alice Jackson, Estelle Jackson, Antoinette Jamroga, Agnes Jarvis, Marion Kasulki, Eunice Kochler, Dorothy Krah, Anna Loomis.

Christine MacIntyre, Emma Moformick, Helen McGlinn, Elizabeth McKinney, Esther Metcalf. Elizabeth Moriarty, Elin Nielsen, Margaret Parson, Dorothy Pentland, Louise Phelps, Harriet Richmond, Betty Robbins, Gladys Rogers-Anna Smith, Bernice Smith Ethel Smith, Helen Stanfield, Alica Steinberg, Jeanette Sumner, Muriel Tree! Elizabeth Vennard.

Wesley Bulla, Theodore Chambers, Ephraim Cale, Dominick Farr, Walter Hennequin, Willard Hills, Walter Holland, Henry Janssen, Arthur Kemp, Leonard Kingman, John Lathrop, William Martin, Kenneth May, Russell Moore, Stanley Mozzer, William O'Connell, William Prentice, Stuart Robin-

son, Earle Rohan, Bernard Sherilo, Steven Williams, Lester Wolcott. Mae Barry, Mrs. C. E. Cowles, Emily Kissmann. Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, Aileen McHale, Mildren Mullen, Lillian Margaret Hassett, Doris Hayes. Oliver, Ethel Robb, Florence Smith,

Florence Wilson, Kenneth Ander-

son, Richard Bemont, Henry Lutz,

Edward Robb. LIST IS COMPLETED **Fans Favor Dowd** to Defeat Guido S. M. H. S. Seniors and

Although the main interest cen-On Saturday For Big Trip. ters about the expected Clinch-Villa bout, several of the other clashes at Cheney hall tomorrow night are expected to furnish plenty of enter-Principal Clarence P. Quimby to- tainment. Promoter Jack Jenney day announced the names of the has secured eighteen entries and one hundred persons who will will stage seven bouts, the first make up the senior trip to Wash- starting at 8:15. The doors open an ington which starts Saturday. The hour earlier to accommodate those list includes seventy-eight seniors wishing rush seats. The advance out of a class of one hundred and sale of tickets lends belief that nineteen. The remainder are alum- another banner crowd will attend. ni, ex-members of the class, rela-If Jean Pepe, of Springfield, has

Three mentors will accompany who has yet to meet defeat in a C.

should be very interesting. Roberts and Mrs. C. P.Quimby, will leave beat Jerald Emard of Holyoke here Manchester by train at 7:15 Saturday morning and will go direct to two weeks ago. These two youths are in the 120 pound class. New York from where it will go by bus to Jersey City and then to Manchester fans will welcome the return of Al Dowd, local boy, Philadelphia. The Itinerary includes visits to all major historical to the ring after several week's and educational points in Washing- absence. Al is bracketed with ton and vicinity. The party is due George Guido, of Springfield, who to arrive home about 6 o'clock on beat Johnny Shive, of Hartford on a foul last week. It looks like

got any of that stuff which com-

poses his last name, then his go

with Mickey Roberts of Hartford

the party in addition to Mr. and B. A. A. ring. In the bantamweight class, there are four entries, namely: Joe Kody, C. Nolan, Miss Alice M. Marshall Johnny Mastro, Billy Labor and Tony Korman. These four battlers are so evenly matched, one could put the four names in a hat, shake them up, and select any two. The result would be a good bout, irrespective.

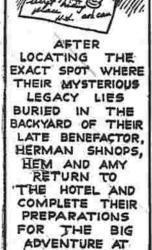
another victory for the local boxer,

The same condition exists in the 147 pound class where the entries of Art Palowitzer, Al Palazzi, Charley Newman and Max Orlosk await the decision of the matchmakers. Most of the fans want to see Orlosk in one corner. The full card will be announced

in The Herald tomorrow night. LITTLE JOE



GAS BUGGIES—Guess Who It Is





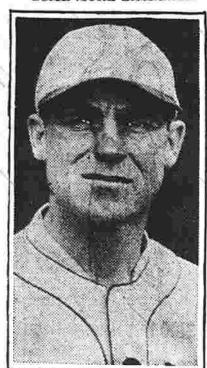






AOW YOU Ask One

SOME MORE BASEBALL



The baseball season having got away to a healthy start, we'll try a few more questions for the fans today. The answers are on another page, in case you need 'cm:

1-What well known first baseman is this, and with what club does he play?

2-Who won the National League pennant in 1914? ous infield of the Philadelphia accident. "I wonder how much

Athletics were winning pennants? | for?" 4-What men played in the old Red Sox outfield when it was gen- The constant drip of water erally considered the greatest out- Wears away the hardest stone field baseball ever had?

was killed in the season of 1920 by The constant wooing lover being hit on the head by a pitched Carries off the blushing maid 6-What was the last year that Is the one that gets the trade.

Boston was represented by a team in the world series? 7-What American League umpire has become famous off the

field for his newspaper sport stories? 8-When did Brooklyn last win the National League pennant? 9-On what team are what two brothers from the University of

Alabama starring? 10-Who plays first base for the Chicago White Sox?

Few marriages and new houses exactly suit the neighbors.

Teacher: Tell me about the Isruelites. Student: I don't know anything about them; we have electric

Every married man thinks he would be rich if he had remained

The argument is not whether gentlemen prefer blondes, butdo blondes prefer gentlemen?

Prosperous times are those in which nobody cares how much the other fellow gets his.

SENSE and NONSENSE

We don't suppose it is any use tipping Nature off, but what the world needs is a lawn grass that will get half an inch high and be

Mopsy: Have you seen Barbara's new evening gown? Julia: No, I've only seen the one she got day before yesterday.

We all like to feel important.

When in Rome do a- the Romans do, and when in South Carolina, Charleston.

CONCERNING "ONS" Slip-ons, pull-ons and other ons, girls wear, And yet they have so little on. It often makes us kind a wonder

The ons they have put on have

Awfully sorry, misstore off a piece of your The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang stick a under the chair and I'll get it as I go out.

We gather from a lady's fash-ion paper that girls will be wearing their legs longer this summer.

"This athletic underwear suits its name-it keeps me jumping."

Harold: Some men are letting their hair grow these days. Mabel: Are they? Harold: Yes, they regard a hair-

cut as effeminate. The papers say a woman recov-

3-What men composed the fam- ered her voice through a railroad Athletics in the days when the her husband is suing the company

The constant gnaws of Towser 5-What major league player Masticates the toughest bone And the constant advertiser



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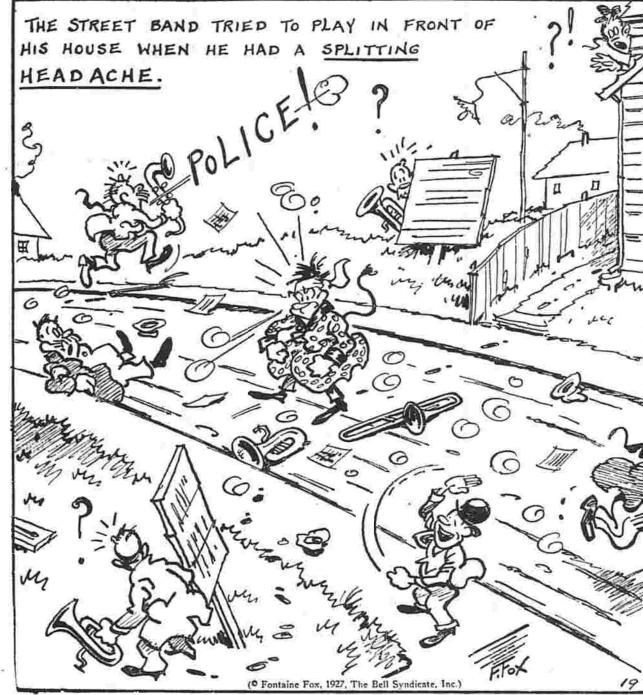
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

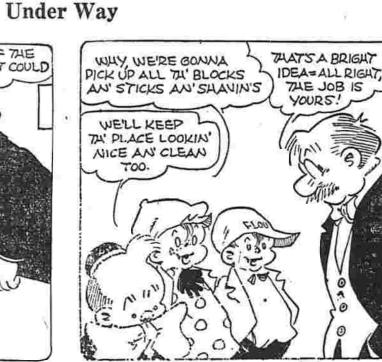
JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

"Didn't I tell you to look out for that thug, Jack?" cried Willie. "You were too soft with him. He hasn't got a decent bone in his body." "Maybe you're right," allowed Lockwill, "but I don't like to think so." Then he told them he was going into the woods, alone,

to look for McNally. After trying in vain to dissuade him, they

watched him stride swiftly away.





SAM, YOU WEIGH 137!

THOUGHT YOU LOOKED STOUTER - YOU'VE GAINED TWO

POUNDS1

THIS WEIGH PLEASE.



I'VE GOT ONE O' THOSE

TWO PANTS SUITS

ON!

VET

SALESMAN SAM

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By Small

By Blosser



STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The wind began to blow real wild | knows, and when the sun had and in a moment Scouty smiled. dried their clothes, they all got "This bumbershoot is not much dressed. Then Coppy said, "I see good. I'm getting wet," said he. Wee Clowny watched the rain and frowned, and very shortly turned around and shouted, "If you think was in the wagon. 'Twas a funny you're wet, my goodness, look at little pig.

And Clowny was a dripping road, much to the glee of all his sight, and rather chilly Tinymite. load. Then Scouty shouted, "Look The thunder shower had splashed ahead! A pretty little home, Let's about and drenched him through jump right off and make a call. and through. Just then the blaz- Twill surely do no harm at all. I ing sun came out and stopped the want to see all that we can, wherrain, and with a shout, the bunch ever we may roam." heard someone loudly yell, "I'll

tell you what we'll do. by, and hang our wet clothes out just as nice as nice can be. Said to dry. If we should run around Scouty, "This is fine, I think. this way we surely would catch you don't mind I'd like a drink." cold." Not one of them had much So Polly put the kettle on and to say, but scampered to the stack served them all some tea. of hax. And soon their clothes were dry because they did as they

They felt much better, goodness of Hearts in the next story.)

The farmer drove on down the

Up in the home they met a lass who said, "Come right out on the 'Let's all hide in that hay near- grass and we will have a party,

(The Tinymites meet the Queen |





"Hold on!" said Willie. "We'll

go with you."





OH, I CAN ACCOUNT FOR THAT, KONRAD!



startled him. A silent human figue was stretched on the ground beneath a tree with low and heavy overhanging branches. At first Jack fancied the fellow under the tree was asles the awkward position of the body, he was startled by the thought that perhaps he was looking at a dead person. O1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)



NOW

the place from which the shot had come. He could be as softfooted as an Indian.

PUBLIC WHIST Tomorrow Night **Buckland School Hall**

Auspices Parent-Teacher Assn-Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

The installation of newly elected officers of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Anos E. Friend left for New York Sunday and will return on Thursday. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Friend's mother. During their stay Dr. Friend will attend special clinles at the New York eye and ear

One week from today, the mur- Jacob Lipp of Keeney street. der trial of Ching Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, accused of murdering Ong Jing, Manchester Chinaman in Second Congregational church will an Oak street laundry early on the omit its regular meeting tomorrow morning of Thursday. March 24, on account of the entertainment at will begin in the saperior court in the church tomorrow evening. The Hartford. About ten Manchester meeting will be held on Wednespersons are expected to testify.

Members of the high school faculty and invited guests will gather at the Hotel Sheridan tonight for one of their series of suppers and entertainments. A roast chicken suppper will be served at 6 o'clock. Later in the evening, the party which is expected to include about forty persons, will be the guests of Manager Jack Sanson at the State

The Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will hold an all day rummage sale Wednesday, April 27. Anyone having arti-cles for the sale should call Mrs. J. Howard Keith or Mrs. Claude

The annual YD banquet will be held Saturday night in Glastonbury The sale of tickets closes tonight.

Mrs. Charles Jones of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

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Paul Packard, Manchester's entry in the National Oratorial Competition, will participate in the county contests in West Hartford Friday.

The executive committee of the Men's Choral club at the rehearsal last night decided to invite as their guests for the concert at High school hall Thursday evening the entire membership of the High school orchestra. The final rehearsal for the concert will be held Wednesday evening in the music room of the South Methodist

WHITEY' ANDERSON LEADING THE LEGION

First to Hit Four Figure Mark In "On to Paris" Popularity Contest.

On the second count of votes in the American Legion "On to Paris" popularity contest being conducted by C. E. House and Son, Inc., Clarence "Whitey" Anderson continues to lead the list with close to 250 votes over his nearest competitor, Jack Pentland. However, it is too early in the race to get any definite idea as to how the candidates are going to stack up in the final

It is rumored, and there is no doubt of it, that all the leading contestants are holding back large numbers of votes in reserve, ready to throw them into the ballot box to bring them up and keep them in the running. This reserve ballot supply that each one has keeps the others guessing and undoubtedly there is much speculation as to how many it will be policy to deposit for the ween.

Some of those who started off with a good showing the first week have stood still during the second week. Harold Howe made a notable gain, coming up from comparatively few votes to the three figure class. Earl Ballslepper went up to

third place this week. Following is the standing of the welve highest contestants. It will be noted that "Whitey" Anderson

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	E. Ballsieper	5
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	C. L. Hansen	2
	Frank Cervini	2
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the first names of contestants must be written out in full to avoid con-There are many brothers. cousins and in some instances people in different families whose ast names are the same and whose initials are the same but if the name was written out would not be like. Another thing that voters | should watch is that they write the name of the man whom they are voting for in the space provided for t on the front of the ballot and not on the back of it. Blank ballots are coming through, too. Undoubtedly the blanks were meant for some facorite in the race.

MANCHESTER WOMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE

Jennie Mistretta Davidson of 110 school street was granted a divorce in the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday from Rober Davidson, of East Hartford, by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson. was given custody of their only child. The couple was married here February 18, 1922 and the plaintiff declared her husband deserted her on May 30, 1923. Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mariano Mistretta, the well known School street bar-

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At the Center

HOME MISSION UNION

The annual meeting of the Women's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Connecticut will be held in Immanuel Church, Hartford, on Wednesday, April 27, beginning at 10:30 a. m., daylight

In the morning three of the missionaries of the union will report on their work and Rev. Alace Fairbank of South Dakota will speak on "The Long Arm of Connecticut." At the afternoon session the officers' reports will be given, there will be an inspirational address on "Our Larger Opportunities by Rev. W. S. Beard of the Commission on Missions. All the churches are planning to send delegates.

SALVATIONIST SCOUTS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

There will be a meeting of the Life Saving Scouts of the World next Thursday night .. t the Salvation Army Citadel. This organization has just been formed in Manchester in connection with the local corps, and there will be special instruction for beginners by Douglas Eldridge of Hartford, who has the oversight of this branch of activities in Connecticut.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN'

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association is making plans for a roast beef supper and whist to be given at the school hall Wednesday evening, May 4. The men of the district entertained not long ago with a Jiggs supper and entertainment and the forthcoming event will be in charge of the women.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. David Armstrong, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. Louis D. Grant, COMMERCE CHAMBER ACTIVITIES

The directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will have a 12:15 in the Hotel Sheridan pri- my for the beautiful flowers. vate dining room. A number of important matters are to come before the directors for disposition at

The Chamber is planning to hold E. Smith, Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Harper Case, Miss Marjory McDiarmid, Mrs. E. S. Culver. Tickets may be secured Chamber are urged to mark this date down and be on hand at that the chamber are lects his successor on May 2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and sympathy shown us time of the death of our husband and father. We wish to especially meeting next Monday, April 25, at thank the D. A. R. and Grand Ar-Mrs. George Copping and family.

GREEK PRESIDENT QUITS.