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PRICE THREE CENTS

CHASE REBS WHO BURN **OVER 100**

Attack Passenger Train in Mexico and Massacre All But a Few.

Mexico City, April 21 .- A heavy force of federal troops, under personal direction of War Minister Amaro, is today in pursuit of a band of from 500 to 1,000 rebels that attacked a passenger train near Guadalajara, killing and burning to death more than 100 passengers, including twenty children and

a number of women Dr. Mestre, of the Mexican treasury department, one of the survivors, who arrived here on a train with seven wounded and five dead, declared that, after killing the federal guard of fifty soldiers and two officers, the rebels set fire to the coaches and then shot down the passengers as they tried to escape.

Cold Blooded Murder Survivors said that the rebels cailed out to the passengers in the burning coaches to come out, then for a tax of three per cent on the fired upon them as they emerged. Most of the corpes were buried in a field near the scene of the at- wholly within the state; one cent tack, while many of the wounded a mile on those operating partly ed, the court attaches brought in

returned to Guadalajara. Three American families were wholly within the state. reported to have been on the train, but they escaped uninjured. The only American proceeding to Mexi-

to city was H. Dock, a resident of

An Englishwoman, Miss Watson, who was a passenger, also escaped

Heartbreaking Scenes

scribed by persons who were on the crime was too short and that clem- way the murder happened. train that took relief to the scene ency should be withheld. of the attack. One man, half crazed | sentative Finklestone, of Bridgeby his experience, laughed hysteri- port, explained that the statutes series of questions by William Milcally as he described how the rebels specify no interval of time before lard, Gray's lawyer, but Justice had killed all his family, including restoration may be granted. Mr. Scudder intervened and helped his mother and three children.

A survivor reported seeing a wo-An official communique, issued | days and forty nights on the moun-

staff to President Calles, said that mandment Thou Shalt Not Be most of the passengers killed, had Found Out'." Mr. Sisson declared been burned to death or hacked to pleces with knives after the rebels had locked the doors of the coaches and set them on fire. The statements said that the screams of the terrified and tortured passengers could still be heard from the burning coaches when federal troops arrived on the scene, some time after the attack had opened.

Government officials expressed lowing conscientious objection to belief that the rebel band may have the law compelling school childbeen part of the revolutionary force | ren to be vaccinated, before atthat took up arms against the government as a result of religious House. Other bills rejected foldifferences.

The train, speeding over the national railway tracks, was travel- lice commission; creating the of- neys. He kept the fingers of his ling between Mexico City and Guadalajara. When between Guadala-Jara and Irapuayto, in the state of alisco, the rebels suddenly swooped down firing rifles and shouting. They derailed the locomotive and

set fire to the three coaches. A daughter of former President Obregon was said to have been a passenger on the train.

ACTRESS COLLAPSES AT MURDER HEARING petition of the Connecticut Rail-

Admits She Was With Husband's Slayer a Few Min- manager form of government was utes Before the Assault.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 21 .-Dorothy Mackaye, the pretty young mond, an actor is alleged to have CANADIANS PROTEST mond, an actor, is alleged to have died from injuries received in a fistic battle with Paul Kelly, handsome and debonaire juvenile screen actor, will never play a more tragic role than the one in which she is cast today.

Urged by her husband to cease her friendship with Kelly, she refused. Kelly also declined to end the relationship. The screen actor, according to his own admission. told Raymond that he loved Doro- testing the arrest of Frank Par- Trust Co., of New York, Eytinge tothy Mackaye.

Telephone Call Just what was said when Raymon's wife and Kelly met, has not yet been brought out. It is known. Mad?" declared that the indictment mend on the telephone and said against Parsons "is an offensive and intolerable indictment against this whole nation," and that no

that "he was coming over." Kelly went to Raymond's home. Ushered in by hot words, the sub- Canadian may enter the United sequent fistic encounter started al- States on business without exposing most at once. It was a one-sided himself to the risk of being arrestbattle, according to the negro maid ed. who witnessed the fight. Kelly, muscular and athletic, gave Raymond a terrific beating, the maid ment gets out and demands the im- Mrs. Pauline Diver Eytinge, also A second executive reprive for

told police. Raymond was taken to a hospi- sovereign right of self-government left New York to make a western South Braintree killing, clearing on the other side of the line."

5 HORSES AND BUGGY

liam Brennan, of Stratford. Metz escaped without injury

rested for reckless driving.

Man.

Miss Cheney Objects

rights during the present session

suffered after they have been

Other Forfeited Rights

L. Wilson, of Putnam. A bill al-

tending school, was rejected by the

Establishing a Woodbridge po-

insurance or indemnity bonds for

be levied against Pomfret school;

authorizing taxes on Yale universi-

Favorable Report

authorizes the Waterbury and Bris-

tol Tramway company to operate

busses between Waterbury and

Senate included one including East

Main street, Stratford, in the trunk

line system, and another allows the

struct a track in Fairfield. A bill

rejected in the Senate as were sev-

ARREST OF PARSONS

"Has Uncle Sam Gone Mad?"

Vancouver, B. C., April 21 .- The

The Sun, in an editorial under

couver Newspaper.

....r conspiracy charges.

The editorial in part says:

eral bills calling for automobile laws in uniformity with laws of

other states.

Favorable reports in the

ty property at Warren.

Cheney voting against it.

The first direct opposition to a

Repre-

CHOOSE FIFTH FIGURE IN ACCIDENT Milford, Conn., April 21 .-Four horses tied to the rear of JUROR AT THE a baggy driven by John H. Metz. of New Haven, along the Bridgeport turnpike here today SNYDER TRIAL broke loose and caused trouble when the buggy was struck by an automobile driven by Wil-

and aided in rounding up the Fresh Panel of 150 Taleshorses while Brennan was armen Being Drawn - All **SENATE FAVORS** Jurors Thus Far Fat Men. TAX REVISE ON

MOTOR BUSSES ferman Ballweg, retired, of Jamaica, a stolid, heavy-set man, was selected this morning at the trial Miss Marjorie Cheney Op- of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, who are accused of poses Restoration of For- beating the woman's husband, Albert Snyder to death with an iron feited Rights to Hartford bar.

Ballweg is 63 years old, married and has a daughter about the age of Mrs. Snyder. He said he "had no mental prejudice" against the defendants; at the same time he as-Hartford, Conn., April .21 .- A sured the state he felt he could revision of the exise taxes on mo- render a verdict of guilty in the event the evidence submitted at tor busses is proposed in a bill rethe trial justified such a verdict ported favorably in the Upper Leg- and disclaimed opposition to capiislative House today. The bill calls tal punishment. He was sworn in and joined the

Court House, Long Island City,

N. Y., April 21 .- The fifth juror,

gross income of busses operated four other jurors. Fat Man's Jury

As Ballweg was being questionwere taken to Labarca for treat- within and partly without the state the large metal drum from which based on actual mileage operated names of a fresh panel of 150 About a score of the survivors in the state; and three per cent on talesmen were to be drawn and set those operating on certain routes it up at the right of Justice Townsend Scudder's dias.

sors, is stout. So far, it's a fat report on restoration of forfeited man's jury.

Ballweg, under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Peter J. was made today by Miss Marjorie Cheney, of Manchester, who opposed restoring rights to Joseph L. Daly, said he would treat a woman Cone, of Hartford. Cone was con- defendant in the same manner as that the in- said he read about the case, he was Heartbreaking scenes were de- terval of three years since the disgusted with it because of the Ballweg Explains

This statement provoked Southwick of Cornwall supported Ballweg explain that his first reacthe committee, as did James W. tions upon reading the newspapers man and two children stabbed to Sisson, of Hebron. Mr. Sisson said: about the slaying did not neces-"After Moses had labored forty sarily mean that he was still disby General Jose Alvarez, chief of tain, he came down with the com-After the fifth juror, Herman Ballweg, was chosen, the work of questioning talesmen dragged on. that because of this fact clemency should be shown "those who have John Elton, of Hollis, was "peremp-

> The bill passed with only Miss peremptory challenge exercised by Attorney Hazleton. The Gray defense used its tenth The House voted to restore for- peremptory challenge in eliminatfeited rights also to Royal G. ing John L. Alt, machinist . f Holmes, of Norwich and Adelbert Ridgewood.

> > GRAY INTERESTED

Gray, however, showed marked interest in the proceedings for the first time. He frequently leaned over and whispered to his attorfices of comptroller and assistant left hand moving nervously across tax collector at Norwalk; restrict- his lips as he watched the faces of ing authority of motor vehicle de- the talesmen as they answered partment officials; providing for questions from the jury box. The proceedings dragged so that jitney owners; authorizing taxes to half of the small army of reporters deserted the court room and it seemed at times as if even the

judge himself was asleep. A favorable report in the House five jurors selected so far—they "I am greatly pleased with the appear to be of a high type," Mrs. Snyder said, through her counsel, session.

way & Lighting company to con- AD MAN AGAIN FIGURES IN PHONEY CHECK CASE matter to describe. A meeting of the allowing towns to adopt the town

hind Bars.

advertising and sales consultant, of spring. New York, who figured in a romantic business "comeback" after a MADEIROS IS REMOVED term in the Arizona state peniten-Asks Editorial in a Van- tiary several years ago, was behind bars again today.

Held on a charge of Issuing worthless checks drawn on the Cha-Vancouver Sun is vigorously pro- tham-Phoenix National Bank & Confessed to Killing Paymaster sons, held in San Francisco on day blamed his wife for having indirectly caused his arrest and declared he is innocent of any wrong

the caption "Has Uncle Sam Gone | dding, While he waited today for

tinge has no legal financial credit die, was removed from the Cherry and keeps his bank account, he Hill section of state's prison to the "Unless the Canadian govern- said, in his wife's name. His wife, death house today. said. Raymond was knocked to the mediate release of Mr. Parsons, head of an advertising agency in Madeiros expires April 27th. It was floor five or six times, the maid this country will be surrendering New York, and he separated, acits political integrity and its cording to his story, and when he alleging Madeiros' part in the checks to fill in as needed.

FIRST PHOTO OF MRS. STOBLE



Mrs. Christine Stoble, who slew her 18-year-old daughter, Rosa, just after the girl gave birth to an illegitimate child, being led by deputy sheriffs across "the bridge of sighs" to stand trial for first-degree murder in the supreme court at Freehold. N. J. This is the first picture made Refugees Along Mississippi Ballweg, like his four predeces- of Mrs. Stoble since her arrest. Her defense is emotional insanity.

Cone, of Hartford. Cone was convicted of assisting at abortion. a man in rendering a verdict. He

Widening Deal With Church Is to Go Through.

straightening of the sharp curve at The resolutions committee of seven the Center, suggested some time of the eighty-seventh annual conago and deliberated on by town ference of the Southern New Engand church officials, will go land Methodist conference had un- state. torily challenged by the defendant Snyder." It was the thirteenth through depends on the town's decision on the purchase of the property owned by the Connect- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanicut company adjoining the new zetti, sentenced to death for the town hall, it was said this morn- slaying of a South Braintree paying by a member of the church master and his guard.

Rights of way and the dovetailmost imperative that the town of it with the church corporation and use a portion of the church's land on Center street.

Complicated Problem The church property, according to the map, runs back to the rear of the town hall, around the hall on the north side t- property of the Connecticut company. cut company property, on the other hand, flanks church property on the west and extends around the church land on the north.

Rights of way through properties include one of the gate the committee on resolutions, town and the Connecticut company | which reports next Monday, was through the land owned either by asked to consider the case, at the conclusion of the morning the church or the Ninth school dis-The map of the land is so involved that the relation of the different parcels to each other is a difficult

A meeting of the Center church committee was held last night but it was said today that two members of the body were unable to Louis Eytinge, Just Out of attend, one because of illness and State Pen, Finds Himself Be- the other because of a death in his

committee member who talked to the Herald representa-Kansas City, Mo., April 21.— tive today said he hoped that the BELGIUM SENDS PLEA Louis Victor Eytinge, widely known matter would be adjusted and the necessary transfers made this

TO THE DEATH HOUSE

for Which Crime Sacco and Vanzetti Are Held-

Boston, Mass., April 21.-Celefriends to furnish \$2,000 bond for tino Madeiros, of New Bedford, which he is held in default, the ad- convicted slayer of an aged Wrenvertising man explained why he be- tham bank cashier and who conlieved himself the victim of circum- fessed to the slaying of a South stances growing out of marital Braintree paymaster and his guard for which Nicola Sacco and Barto-Since he is a former convict, Ey- lomeo Vanzetti were sentenced to

tion with it.

Town Must Buy It if Street Subject Brought Up at Conference in New Bedford-Makes No Suggestions.

New Beaford, Mass., April 21 .der consideration today the case of

Bishop William F. Anderson brought the matter to the attention ing of adjoining properties of the of the conference when he stated town, the church and the Connect- that prayers should be offered that icut company, it is said, make it al- there shall not be the possibility of execution until every precaution buy the property, exchange a part has been taken as to the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. The bishop said his heart went out to Governor Fuller, who, he said, was carrying a burden almost too heavy for one man to bear.

Makes No Suggestions Bishop Anderson said his heart answered to the widespread demand for a careful review of the case. The bishop made no suggestion of putting the conference on record in the Sacco-Vanzetti case but at the suggestion of a dele-

The stand taken by Bishop Antrict, and a right of way of the derson is in line with that taken by church runs on land west of the Bishop William Lawrence of the town hall, owned by the town. Massachusetts Episcopal diocese who joined with others in asking clemency and a review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The conference today visited Fall

River, following an executive ses- U. S. MARINES KILL Delegates are here from Southern Massachusetts, Rhode Island

and Connecticut.

IN BEHALF OF SACCO

Workers Send Messages mation received here today.

Boston, Mass., April 21.-Ap- many others. proximately 21,000 cigar workers of Tampa, Fla., added their plea today to the many others already on file at the governor's office on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. Five telegrams from the clgar

workers were received. The mail dropped off somewhat today, about thirty letters being received in the first mall and six tel-

From Brussels, Belgium, came a cablegram in which General Secretary Martens, representing 600,000 working men, demanded that Governor Fuller save the life of Sacco day that additional immigrant in TREASURY BALANCE

324,582.07.

\$1,000,000 FORD SUIT ENDS IN A MISTRIAL

Calm In China Today Presages War Storm

Shanghai, April 21 .- The situa-@ Lungwha in an effort to stamp out tion in China today is one of in-

An apparent calm prevails, but

Fighting in the north between and the northerners.

Kai Shek and the Hankow govern- ing open the gate with sledge hamment is obscure. While there have mers. been reports that Hankow has ordan attack is under way.

FLOOD SITUATION

INTERNATIONALS ON GUARD Peking, April 21 .- A detachment everyone knows the storm must of twenty-five International troops, composed of five Americans, five British, five Japanese, five Italian and five French, under command of Chiang Kai Shek and the Shantung Col. Little, of the United States maforces is reported as at a stale- rine corps, forced the gate of the mate, giving rise to rumors of a Soviet embassy compound at noon possible alliance between Chiang today, taking up a position to de- day when Federal Judge Fred M. fend the legation quarter. Ameri-The situation as between Chiang | can marines scaled the wall, break-

The defenders occupy part of the ered its armies to march against wall fronting the United States le-Chiang in Nanking. as yet there gation. The position occupies only bassy compound. The compound it-Follower of Chiang Kai Shek are self has been occupied by Chinese

er a course seventeen miles

long will be held here this af-

ternoon with 355 couples enter-

ed. The start will be at the

Venice pier and the finish at a

vestigating - Property

most a certainty since several com-

Investigate

office at the Municipal building to

gain information about the prop-

property but their interest in the

property and in Manchester show-

ed they were enthusiastic about

In Good Condition

company has not been in a posi-

tion to dispose of its property with-

out a court order. However, the

hands, and recently underwent a

complete reorganization. Now, the

mill. Several other branches of

sale today. The mill here has been

kept in good condition and the cost

of preparing the plant for another

industry would be small.

The American Writing Paper

erty titles. They would not

that they intended to bid for

good prospects.

the possibilities.

have been no indications that such a small portion of the Soviet emsaid to have secretly executed more police ever since the raid there two than 100 alleged Communists at weeks ago.

COUPLES TO DANCE IN 17 MILE RACE Los Angeles, Calif., April 21. IS GETTING WORSE -A marathon dance contest ov-

Los Angeles ball room.

EXPECT OAKLAND

Posted for Sale.

Now Estimated at 50,000 -More Levees Break.

St. Louis, Mo., April 21 .- With the number of refugees hourly increasing and with many of these finding it difficult to locate a permanent concentration point, the Several Prospects Now Inflood situation in the lower Mississippi alley was reaching a crisis today in Missouri, Illinois and Arkan-

The number of refugees in these three states is estimated at approximately 50,000 and 4,000,000 acres are inunated. Seven companies of Missouri Na-

tional Guardsmen have been called out by Governor Baker to patrol the areas most affected in this Arkansas is probably the hardest Oakland were also declared for true. hit section in the flood-torn terri-

tory. At Jonesboro, 700 additional refugees have just arrived and 3,-000 more are expected from Craig- purchase. That a new manufac- doubts if this juror participated in head. Poinsett and Mississippi. Two steamboats from Memphis, valuable Oakland property is allocal boats of every description, small gasoline boats and three panies have investigated the local

barges have been plying back and forth along the inunated sections taking off marooned families and cransporting them to safe ground.

LEVEE CRUMBLES Memphis, Tenn., April 21 .- The main levee at Scott, Miss., crumbled before the rushing torrents of the Mississippi river early today, according to reports received here. Waters from this break will flood Scott, Leland, Bolivar and adjacent towns. A temporary levee being built by the American Legion, state convicts and three hundred volunteers was still holding and may prevent much damage, it was believed. The surging current was rushing through the break at Scott at an company has gone into a receiver's estimated speed of thirty miles an

hour, the report said. The known death list in the company itself can dispose of the floods mounted to sixteen, with the drowning of two Negroes at Leland the company were also posted for

FIVE IN NICARAGUA VILLAGE IS IN PATH

Three Rebels and Two Bandits Slain in Battles Near Rail-

Managua, Nicaragua, April 21 .-Three rebels and two bandits have been killed by United States marines during attacks upon posi-Workers Appeal to tions held by the marines in the Gov. Fuller-21,000 Cigar past 48 hours, according to infor-Bandits attacked the marines at

> Later another attack, believed to have been made by rebels, was dow, East Longmeadow and surdirected against the marines de- rounding communities and 150 volfending the Pacific railroad in the Posoltega district. The marines of the wall of flame. fired upon the attackers killing

rines had no casualties.

MORE BORDER PATROLS Landis, United States commissioner people with offices in Springfield. of immigration at Montreal, who Mass. has just returned from a conferday that additional immigrant inspectors and patrol officers are to lations of his friends on his apparbe placed in duty along the Cana- ent good health. Mr. Foulds says papers.

Judge Abruptly Stops Hearing, Discharges Jury and Remands Case for New Trial - Woman Juror Talked to Newspaper Reporters, Given as Cause.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., April 21 .- The million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel trial ended abruptly to-Raymond ordered a mistrial, discharged the jury and remanded the case for a new trial.

The mistrial was granted on motion by counsel for Henry Ford because Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the woman jurors, talked to newspapermen about the case.

Probe Still On. The court announced that the Department of Justice was still invesligating the bribery plot charges hurled by Ford's attorneys at Mrs. Hoffman and a man named J. "Kid" Miller. Thus far, he said. there was no evidence to show Mrs. Hoffman had been involved in any such plot. The court also exonerated Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff in the

million dollar case. In granting the motion for a mistrial, Judge Raymond severely coudemned a Detroit newspaper for publishing an interview with Mrs. Hoffman relative to the charges against her. The interview, he said, was an invasion of the courts

Court Speaks. After referring to the fact that

"The whole matter was turned over to the department of justice That investigation is not complete and the court does not expect a report until later in the day."

The court said he was extremely loath to grant a mistrial because of the five weeks spent in

taking testimony. "In all fairness to the juror in Notices were today posted at question," the court added, must be stated that up until this the Oakland mill branch of the time, the investigation did not American Writing Paper company disclose any facts that warrant the that the property was for sale, and filing of charges against her on a houses owned by the company in matter that would be serious if

"There may have been indiscre-

these words: proposition and the A. W. P. company officials consider all of them Representatives of manufactur-

> The court added, however, that it was impossible that the government investigation might disclose new evidence on the alleged plot. Raps Lawyers

> both Ford and Sapiro for giving out interviews last night on the bribery charges. He said the affiuntil 9:30 this morning, although stories had appeared in morning newspapers.

> "After reading the morning papers," the judge said, "it was hadly necessary to listen to the arguments of counsel. It was one of the most flagrant violations of the duty owed this court by the newspapers.' "Justice has been crucified up-

In force for a new trial.

Longmeadow Menaced by Flames; Surrounding Towns Helping in Fight.

Enfield, Conn., April 21 .-Sweeping across the Connecticut-Massachusetts state line from Enfield, a forest fire with a half mile Posoltega. . The marines returned front was approaching the fashionthe fire, killing two and wounding able village of Longmeadow this

OF BIG FOREST FIRE

afternoon. Firemen from Enfield, Longmeaunteers were battling the onrush

Since the start the fire three three and wounding one. The ma- miles of woodland have been burned over. A "all of smoke from the burning woods hung over this city. Longmeadow, with a population Montreal, Que., April 21 .- H. R. of 5,000, is a fashionable resort for

time he was there.

for a fair and impartial investiga-

sale with the present occupants be- tion or improper conduct on her ing given a first option on the part, but the court has very grave turing concern will soon occupy the any bribery or any attempt at brib-

The judge absolved Sapiro in

"I have no evidence whatever that Mr. Sapiro, the plaintiff in this case, has indulged in any improper conduct in reference to the ing concerns have recently searched the records in the town clerk's

> The court condemned counsel for davits had not been filed in court

on the cross of sensational journal-The judge then discharged the jury but ordered all subpoenaes

MANCHESTER CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Corna Wants to Get Back in Italian Club-Fiske Settles Auto Accident Claim.

Hartford, Conn., April 21,-Domenico Corna, of 160 Eldridge street, South Manchester, has applied for a Superior Court order which would reinstate his membership in the Italian Club of Man-June, 1926, by a vote of eleven to ten. He was president of the club at the time and says the real reason for his expulsion was that he was too zealous in ferreting out a shortage in the crub's funds. Aldis L. Waite. of East Hamp-

ton, has received a settlement of \$1,500 in his claim for damages against Joseph Fiske, of Manchester, for injuries received in a motor vehicle accident. His leg was William Foulds, Sr., who with broken on September 13, last, when

The regular monthly meeting of dian border by the Washington the last winter in Florida has been the board of directors of the Home Washington, April 21.—Treas- government to prevent smuggling ideal. He can recall but about Bank and Trust Company will be tal and there died early Monday to a little group of crazed fanatics tour she gave him signed blank Sacco and Vanzetti of any connectury balance as of April 17: \$298,- and passage of immigrants without three rainy days during the whole held at the Bank at 7:30 Wedness day evening, May 4.

Local Stocks (Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

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Bid	Aske
City Bk and Trust 625	660
Conn River Banking .300	-
First Natl-Htfd245	-
Htfd-Aetna Natl 460	_
Htfd-Conn Tr Co620	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	_
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust 465	-
Riverside Trust 450	-
U S Security 455	
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 991	6 101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	-
Hart E L 7%325	330
Conn L P 5128 109	110 %
Conn L P 7s117	119
Conn L P 4 1/2 98	99
Brid Hyd 5s 103	
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Aetha Life 578	585
Actna Insurance 507	515
Aetna Casualty Sur 760	780
Automobile 230	250
Conn General 1520	1550

Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Life 578	585
Actna Insurance507	515
Aetna Casualty Sur 760	780
Automobile 230	250
Conn General 1520	1550
Htfd Steam Boller 625	-
Hartford Fire 514	525
Phoenix530	540
Travelers	1190
Public Utility Stocks	
Conn Pr Co \$45	355
Conn L P 7%115	118
Conn L P 8%120	123
Conn Elec Ser pfd 70	72
Htfd Gas pfd 54	-
Hart Gas com 87	89
Hart E L336	342
Hart E L rts 39 14	40
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Hart E L336	342
Hart E D rts 39 14	40
B N E Tel	160
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Acme Wire10	15
Am Hardware 82	84
American Silver 26	
Billings Spencer pfd	6
Billings Spencer com	4
Bigelow-Htfd com 82	85
Bristol Brass 8	9
Colt Fire Arms 29	30
Eagle Lock 108	111
Fafnir Bearing 80	89
Hart & Cooley	185
Int Silver pfd116	120
Jewel Belting pfd 95	1000
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 90 14	914

The Engagement Ring.

This gift, long to be treasur- St. Paul 15 14% 15 ed, should be made up with a Studebaker . . 55 % 55 % 55 1/2 perfect, blue-white stone in an up-to-date mounting.

With a large assortment of U S St pr ... 132 % 132 % 132 % mountings and diamonds of va- Westinghouse 74% 74% 74% rious sizes, I can make up a Willys Over .. 22 % 22 1/8 22 1/8 ring to meet any price.

the size of the stone, only; the quality is the same. They are all perfect stones.

A Word to the Young Lady



Engagement Token SET with his birthstone, or the stone of the engagement month, and engraved with the date of the occasion. It's the

Carl W. Lindquist

Watchmaker and Jeweler. 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. Room 104 Hartford-Aetna Bank Building

Mann B'man Class A. 19 Mann B man Class B. 12 1/2 14 New Brit Mach pfd. . 104 New Brit Mach com. 20 North & Judd 23 1/2 25 Pratt Whitney pfd . . 84 — J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomerv com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg Co — Smyth Mfg Co 350 Stanley Works com . 69 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw100 Torrington 68 Underwood 57 59 U S Envelope pfd ...111 115 Union Mfg Co 23½ — Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 20 25

N. Y. Stocks

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	Am Smelt151% Ameri Loc111% Am Car Fndy 104	150 1/2	151
	Ameri Loc 111 1/2	110 1/8	111
	Am Car Fndy 104	102%	103
	Atchison 104 78	10472	10.4
	Rolf & Ohio 11635	11614	716
	Beth St B 52	511/4	52
	Chandler 13	121/4	13
	Beth St B 52 Chandler 13 Chill Copper . 38 % Con Gas N Y 99 % Col Fuel Iron . 83 ¼	38 14	38
b	Con Gas NY 99%	98 %	98
	Col Fuel Iron . 8314	8114	82
	Ches & Ohio 169 1/4	168	169
	Cruc St 92 Cruc St 92 Can Pac 183 % Dodge A 19 % Erie 56 % Erie 1st 58 % Gen Asphalt 87 % Gen Elec 95 %	9.0	91
	Can Pac 183 %	182	183
Ì	Dodge A 19 1/8	18 %	188
i	Erie 56 1/2	55	56
	Erie 1st 58%	57 1/2	58
1	Gen Asphalt 87%	86 1/2	86
-	Gen Elec 95 % Gen Mot 130	94	95
-	Gen Mot 120	18738	190
1	Gt Nor pfd 87 14	86 4	87
4	Ill Central 17914	129	123
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The prices vary according to FRESHMEN DRAMATISTS **GIVE PLAYS TOMORROW**

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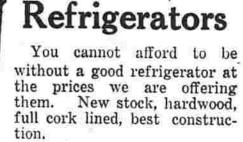
A special program of entertain-ment will be given in the High school assembly hall tomorrow afternoon by the Freshman Dra-matic Club. It includes three plays and numerous recitations, musical and otherwise. The pro-

gram follows:	
I. Play, "Miss To	m-Boy."
I. Play, "Miss To	Evelyn Beer
Mrs. Wallace B	eatrice Laufer
Sarah	
II. Original play,	"The Wait,"
written and acted by	Gustave An-
derson.	
III. Play, "No Gi	rls Admitted."
HaroldE	dward Hansen

Robert Gustave Anderson DorothyOlympia Martina Christine Margaret Henry Grace Elizabeth Washkiewich MauriceRalph Maher day run as the feature picture at

IV. Piano and violin selections, Beatrice Laufer, Olympia Martina, E. Washkiewich. Scene II. "No Girls Ad-

Popular," by Margaret Henry.



Top icers and 3 door models

Porch Rockers

Just received a lot of them. All sizes, several styles, reed back and seat also slat back-Very low prices.

Special Prices On Mattresses

for the balance of this month I will give 20 per cent. off our regular low prices.

Choose from cotton, felt or silk floss, best quality coverings.

William Ostrinsky

27 Oak Street, Just a Few Steps from Main.

ENDOCUTATION CONTRACTOR DE L'ANDRE L'

HALE COMPANY HAS GEORGE ELLERY DARLIN

Annual Meeting Also Shows March and April Gains Over Last Year.

"I honestly believe that 1927 will the most profitable business year Manchester has ever had."

Its Best Year Mr. Anderson's report as treasurer yesterday revealed the most successful year in history of the in Manchester. His daughter, Maycompany from the standpoint of belle, Mrs. George H. Waddell, gross sales and net profit. The J. | alone survives Mr. Darlin. W. Hale Company started in business about thirty years ago and does the largest amount of retail business of any general merchandising establishment in Manches-

The annual meeting of the stockod a year ago.

A monthly barometer comparing scoutmaster. 66 1/2 66 7/8 Reading111 % 109 % 110 % Chi R Is & Pa 101 % 99 100 16 Sou Pac113 4 112 4 113 4 So Railway . . 126% 125% 126%

> treasurer and manager director; terest. H. Russell Tryon, secretary. The board of directors consists of Frank N. Tyler, John D. Henderson, Sr., Charles E. House, Robert V. Treat and Frank H. Anderson. They are all elected for one-year terms.

"THE MONKEY TALKS"

Borden Featured.

Mystery and comedy-drama are predominant in "The Monkey Talks" the sensation of the London and Paris stage, which starts a two-Glery," has turned out another best

eller in this accomplishment. Olive Bordon, who has had a meteoric rise to stardom in the GLOBE HOLLOW POND VI. Reading, "How to Become films, is featured as the leading player in this picture and among VII. Scene III. "No Girls Ad- those who support the popular star are Raymond Hitchcock, the fam-

ous comedian of the speaking stage, Jacques Lerner and Jane Winton. "The Monkey Talks" is good entertainment. It is packed with thrills, laughs and suspense. Situ-

Dealing as it does with the mem- son... bers of a troupe of circus performers traveling across France, there are many interesting, not to say fascinating, scenes and situations degrees and it seemed like a sumthrough the picture. And above all mer day in mid-July or August. there is that unique character, a

circus and a huge sinister ape. many Broadway successes, has a usual this year. prominent role, while Don Alvarado as Sam Wick, the lover of Ollivette, Miss Borden, gives a splen-

did performance. Malcolm Waite and Ted Mc-Namara, the funmaker, have prominent roles which they fill with great midnight fire which flared through credit, while Jane Winton is a very

'The Monkey Talks" is a decided novelty that smashes from one gripping situation to another. It is sand homes were destroyed. high in suspense value, with mysary and comedy and thrills that are real and convincing. Every member of the family will enjoy

DANCED IN UNIFORM

Waterbury, Conn., April 21 .-Charles Caffrey, a Waterbury policeman, has drawn a fine of six weeks' pay because on April 7 he entered a dance hall where the cclored Elks were holding a ball and insisted on dancing with several women while in full uniform. Caffrey told the police board today February, was found in a sluiceway

DIES AT HOME HERE

Prominent East Hartford Business Man Resident Here Five

George Ellery Darlin, of 139 Easter street, died at his home last night after a ten days' iliness. Mr. Dariin, who is the father of Mrs. residence. Rev. Watson Woodruff work is being cared for at present Center cemetery, East Hartford. Manchester five years. He was tion, it is said. That was the brief but optimistic born in East Hartford on October

nual meeting of the J. W. Hale rest. Since that time he has engag- New York City. Company stockholders yesterday ed in a real estate business to some Main street, and they were married

ANOTHER SCOUT TROOP IS ORGANIZED HERE

Another Boy Scout troop is being holders was to have been held earl- organized in Manchester, it was ier in the year because the fiscal learned today. It will be known as year ended February 2 but owing the West Side troop. Thomas to the absence of Frank N. Tyler, Welr, former president of Cheney a member of the board of directors, Brothers' Athletic Association, and it was postponed until yesterday, well known Manchester resident, But this gave the officials ample has been named chairman of the ortime to estimate how buliness for ganization committee. The other 1927 is going and Mr. Anderson re- members of the committee are Joports there was a big increase of seph Canade, treasurer, George

sentative New England department ing of all prospective scouts and in- years. The bulk of the increases contractor Jack Hayes who is stores during the month of March terested parents will be held at the will be in the Green district where doing the work expects the steel as compared with that of March, West Side Rec at 7:30. A promi-additional rooms call for additional front here any day. The plumbing 1926, revealed that the average nent Hartford scout official will be teachers and equipment. store was more than 10 per cent. present to help conduct the meeting After reviewing the work of the by Plumbing Inspector Edward E!behind the J. W. Hale Company in and to explain the various advan- past year and listening to reports liott, Jr. its average ratio of sales. The local tages of such an organization to the the Board learned that a general

jority of the stockholders at the store at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Side for a least the store at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Charles E. House was re-elected Side for a long time and that he ex- tions will be acted upon. president, Frank H. Anderson, pected it would arouse wide in-

SPENDING \$7,000 ON OLD GORMAN BLOCK

Repair work is going forward rapidly on the old Gorman Block on Oak street which was recently IS THRILLING DRAMA badly gutted by fire which started from an explosion in the vulcanizing store of August Senkbell on the first floor. Contractor Michael Gor-Famous Stage Play Opens Two- man has had a force of men at work day Run at Circle - Olive on the building for several days and says he expects to complete the

work within a month. The repair work will cost apbeen settled but the Manchester featured. There will be incidental the Circle theater tonight. Raoul Trust Company is the administrator solos by Edward F. Taylor and Walsh, producer of "What Price of the property, which was former- Robert J. Gordon. ly owned by the late Patrick Gor-

READY FOR OPENING

Will Start.

Warmer It Gets Sooner Season

Children who have enjoyed Globe Hollow's cooling waters will hear ations arise which make the audi- with interest the announcement

This weather is the most unusual ever experienced in Manchester in Thermometers yesterday registered anywhere from 85 to 90

The opening of Globe Hollow is talking monkey, not to say of other usually held off until the end of the beasts usually associated with a Ninth District school summer term. but it looks now as though it will Raymond Hitchcock, star of start the season much earlier than

> BIG FIRE IN JAPAN Tokyo, April 21 .- Many townspeople are believed burned to death and property loss estimated at \$3,000,000 was caused by a

> Kanasawa, one of the largest cities n northwest Japan. The fire razed hospitals, schools and Buddhist temples. One thou-

BLACK SHIRTS MARCH Waterbury, Conn., April 21 .-Waterbury today saw a huge delemarching through the streets as an escort to the body of Armando Pelosi, local leader of Italians. The visitors went to the Pelosi homestead and then to the church for the services. Later they marched to

MAN'S BODY FOUND Middletown, Conn., April 21.— The body of Philip Slattery, missthat he was summoned there to quell trouble. Four other policemen on duty in the hall testified that all was orderly until Caffrey entered and created a sensation. The board decided that Caffrey had been name. The body had been in the drinking and had deserted his post water many weeks, officials said.

the cemetery and then left town.

ABOUT TOWN

The M. X. club were entertained last night by Miss Edith Pierson of Doane street.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of Clan McLean, Order of Scottish Clans, tomorrow night at

No successor has been appointed health all winter The funeral serve pany. Arnold Taylor, of East Centreasurer. An out-of-town man will as a carbarn, Mr. Darlin cas been a resident of probably be obtained for the posi-

feeling expressed today by Frank 13, 1855 and lived there his whole Miss Mildred Erickson, corset H. Anderson, treasurer and manag- life with the exception of the peri- and silk underwear buyer at the J. ing director of the J. W. Hale Com- od spent here. His father, George W. Hale Company, returned from pany in discussing the business sit- W. Darlin, conducted a general New York yesterday where she had uation in Manchester this year com- store in East Hartford, and upon been on a business trip. Miss Mary the company operates in this town be, the cost of tuberculin tested pared with others. Optimism also his death, Georga Ellery Darlin, Sargent, garment purchaser, for is the dispatcher's headquarters on took over the business which he the same company, also returned the second floor of what used to be the bigger plants precluding the rectors and stockholders at the an- gave up ten years ago to enjoy a yesterday from a similar trip to the local superintendent's office. At possibility of a drop.

A broken water main at the cor-Mr. Darlin's wife was a Manches-ter woman, Minnie Avery, of South streets undermined the trolley tracks in the vicinity late yesterday afternoon so that it was necdents were supplied with water ing smoothly for some timethis morning.

OUR SCHOOL EXPENSES INCREASE BUT LITTLE

Greater.

crease in the budget for the coming The other has not as yet been the business of the various repre- Tomorrow night a special meet- year than has been asked in several spoken for.

its average ratio of sales. The local company was four per cent higher in sales than last year while the other companies were twelve per cent behind on the average.

The officers and board of directors were all re-elected at the meeting, which was attended by the maning, which was attended by the maning, which was attended by the maning was four per cent. At a meeting monday eight eight boys increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. When the alterations are finished increase of 4.6 per cent. The board of the outlying districts will be 2.4 per cent. The Board of Education, of the outlying districts will be 2.4 per cent. The Board of Education, of which Edward J. Murphy is the proposed with the sidewalk and the front

No action was taken upon the Green school transportation pro- JOHN R. BOOTH NAMED blem. Only one bid has been received for the work and the board will wait to investigate the cost further before acting upon it. It was agreed to advance the ply with the daylight saving custom. The clocks will remain at standard time but the schools will

open one hour earlier. IN CONCERT TONIGHT

The Manchester Men's Choral club will give its second concert of the season in High school hall at proximately \$7,500, it was estimat- 8:15 tonight. The Boston Symed today by a member of the Gor- phony Ensemble, under the leaderman family. The estate had not yet ship of Julius Theodorowicz, will be

The choral club has been rehearsing for this concert since just following the Christmas holidays, and will render several fine numbers. Director Archibald Sessions will be in charge and Mrs. Burton Yaw will be the accompanist.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

Norfolk, Va., April 21 .- Two na-New York and Richard W. Kenison | printing. Boston, were killed here today when their NB-9 seaplane struck a Banks' appointment, the Senate ence gasp but the intricate manner in which ticklish predicaments are disposed of is something to admire. The story, too, is of unusual type. Novel, fascinating and replete with drama, mystery and real comedy.

Decling as it does with the manner in the pool will start its seaselves from the machine.

MILL GOES SOUTH

burg, Mass., which yesterday pur- him for ransom, according to a rehere, plan to spend in the neigh- noon. borhood of \$1,000,000 in improvements it was announced today. The mill now has 17,000 spin-

dles and it is planned to increase that number several thousand, making it one of the largest in the south. The mill will continue making ginghams and denims.

CARBARN'S FINAL FATE TO BE DECIDED SOON

Determination as to Removal of Switch to be Reached Within Day or Two.

The Connecticut Company will make a decision in a day or two as to whether or not the switch leadas yet to fill the position of chief ing into the abandoned carbarns at George H. Waddell, has been in ill clerk at the Manchester Trust Com- the Center here will be taken out it was said today by Supt. N. J ices will be held Saturday after- ter street, former incumbent, has Scott of the Hartford division. If noon at 2:30 at Mr. Darlin's late resigned because of ill health. His the switch is taken out it will will officiate and hurial will be in by Russell H. Hathaway, assistant ters here will never again be used probably mean that the headquar-

Connecticut company's property the farmers. and Supt. Scott said that a decision must be made very soon.

present a car is operated to and from Hartford in the mornings to

barns.

DEPOT SQUARE STORES ARE RENTED QUICKLY

Harry Mintz, who is rebuilding Town Boards Find That Cost the Cowles Hotel on Depot Square, Green school is almost completed. Hagenow was elected treasurer and Next Year Will Not Be Much putting in four stores on the front. Only the finishing touches are Mrs. Claude Truax, secretary. Judging from a study of school rented by Thomas Conran. The school term. When the new addi- L. Mason, third. salaries and other expenses made Economy store will move from the business in March and so far in Hunt, Jr., educational man, "Pete" by the Board of Education and Coughlin building nearby into one April over that of the similar peri- Hansen, outdoor man, and Daniel Joint School Board yesterday after- of the Mintz stores and Mr. Mintz Renn, inspector, Robert Schubert, noon there will be a smaller in- himself will occupy one of them.

is already in and has been inspected

When the alterations are finished

FOR SUPERIOR COURT

hours in the local schools to com- Succeeds Judge Banks Who Will Go to Supreme Court of

> Hartford, Conn., April 21 .- John R. Booth, judge of the Common Pleas Court at New Haven, was named by Governor Trumbull today to be a judge of the Superior Court to succeed Judge John W. Banks, of Bridgeport, whose appointment as associate justice of the Supreme Court of Errors was confirmed by the Legislature today. Justice Banks' appointment was approved by unanimous ballot in both

Judge Carl Foster, of Bridgeport was named to the Superior Court bench to succeed Judge Leonard J. Nickerson, of Cornwall, who will soon retire. The appointments of Judge Booth and Judge Foster are

for eight years. Senator Samuel C. Shaw, of Redding and E. Earse Garlick, of Bridgeport, were numinated to be judges of the Common Pleas Court

of Fairfield county for terms of four years each. All the nominations were tabled val cadets, Wilbur F. Bingham, of by the Senate for Calendar and

In addition to approving Judge

RAILROAD LINE CUT Paris, April 21 .- Chinese brigands have cut the railroad line between the frontier of Indo-China Winder, Ga., April 21 .- The and Yunan-Fu and have captured Amoskeag cotton mills of Fitch- a French engineer and are holding chased the Barrow county mills port to the foreign office this after-

> McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Private Instruction for Married Couples.

RIALTO

HERE'S A PROGRAM ANYONE WILL ENJOY!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

'Shameful Behaviour?'

An Exceptionally Clever Angle on the Flapper Question -Crammed With Laughs and Gasps. Edith Roberts and Harland Tucker Are Starred.

"Three In Exile"

Spine-Tingling Thrills With Rex and Louise Lorraine SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS ALSO.

COMING SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY John Barrymore in "Don Juan"

NO CUT IN MILK PRICE HERE LIKELY

Summer Reduction in Rates To Be Passed This Year, Dealer Asserts.

Manchester may look forward to no drop in the price of milk this summer, it was said today by a prominent milkman. In other years Work is being done by the state | the price has dropped a cent or two highway department on the tracks when cows were taken to pasture on Center street just outside the and less feed had to be bought by

This situation has all been changed, this dealer cays, and the The only remaining office that price is now as low as it will ever

Some "Bootleg" Milk The price of milk here ranges take Manchester motormen and from 16 to 17 cents a quart, acconductors to the State street car- cording to the quality. Milk coming | South Methodist church held its to Manchester must be tuberculin annual meeting with election of of-Service on the local lines, which tested, according to a town ordi- ficers yesterday afternoon. Enessary to transfer passengers from was in rather poor shape just after nance, but it is said that some milk, couraging reports of the financial one car to another near the break, the headquarters here were aban- which is reported to be sold here and social activities of the year Repairs were speedily made and doned last year, has been restored at as low as 10 cents a quart, is not were made by various committees everything put in shape and resi- to normal and has been function- up to the standard observed by the and officers. The election resultbigger dealers.

GREEN SCHOOL WORK NEARLY COMPLETED

has already rented all but one of needed. The new addition will in- Mrs. Joseph Steppe will be first them. The store next to the Man- clude four school rooms and may directress the coming year, Mrs. chester News Company has been be put into use during the present Harry Keeney, second and Mrs. S.

BUMPERS AND HORNS FOR STOLLERS NEXT?

A small lad, furnishing the motive power for a stroller containing his smaller sister, "stepped on it" to the limit of his speed as he tore up Bissell street, approaching Main. A matronly woman, also pushing a stroller, but much more conservatively, approached Bissell on Main .The stollers reached the corner simultaneously.

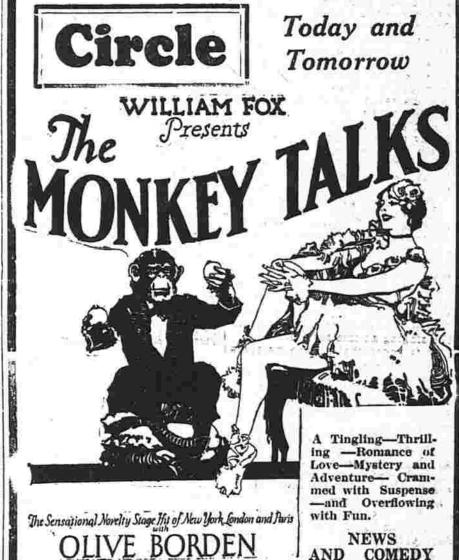
Bang! Two tots saved by retainer straps from pitching out on their little noses. Two strollers resist impact-no garage man called. No doctor. Great luck. "Now we've got to put horns and bumpers on these things,' exclaimed the matron.

tion is utilized, the partition which at present divides the assembly hall into two temporary school rooms will be removed and the assembly hall restored to its previous use.

MRS. EZEKIEL BENSON HEADS LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the

ed as follows: Mrs. Ezekiel Benson succeeds Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr as president. Mrs. Benson was formerly the presiding officer of the society. Mrs. John L. Winterbottom was chosen first vice president, Mrs. Henry Harrison, second vice president and Mrs. Carrie Anderson, The addition to the Manchester third vice president. Mrs. Emma



TODAY Tomorrow and Saturday

AND COMEDY

VAUDEVILLE

OH BOY! LOOK AT THIS BILL

9—College Widows—9 Singing, Dancing and Musical Offering

The Sweetest Colored Singers McCloskey & Peters Cutup and Clowns

Craddock & Shadney

Wingfield & Jean In a Comedy Skit The Perch Trio Just You Wait

ADDED ATTRACTION MANCHESTER

MOOSE MINSTREL

50-PEOPLE-50 Minstrel Presented Evenings Only, Saturday Continuous.

NOTE: The 5 Vaudeville Acts will also take part in the Moose Minstrel, so be on hand for a good time and a big show. ON THE SCREEN Gilda Gray



SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL John Barrymore in

'The Beloved Rogue'

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Plans.

Each team will deposit an entry

BLYTHE-McADAMS

home to about a hundred guests.

Senkbeil backed into a truck own-

running board, then drove off with-

out stopping to investigate the ex-

driving, and Charles B. Locmis, su-

complained to the police. Patrol-

into the car but did not think he

Private Frank Brennan of the

IN HOWITZER COMPANY

had damaged it.

Rockville

ALUMNI REUNION PLANNED FOR JUNE

Rockville High Graduates to Get Together-K. of Revue Tonight.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 21. At the meeting of the general committee in charge of the Rockville High School Alumni reunion, Friday evening, June 24, was the date set for the reunion this year which will be held in the George

Sykes Memorial school. The general committee consists of the following members: Charles P. Redfield, 1888; James W. Galavin, 1889; Earl D. Church, 1890; Bessie C. Durfee, 1892; Florence Whitlock, 1893; Louise M. Weyhe, 1894; Leila Church, 1897; Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, 1898; Alfred C. Pitkin, 1899; Charles H. Leonard, 1900; Walter Murphy, 1901; William A. Kuhnley, 1902; Charles R. McLean, 1903; Delia Partridge, 1904; Leon Dobkin, 1915; Fred Laubscher, 1905; Martin Metcalf, 1906; Leslie Babmington, 19098; T. William Flaherty, 1910; Kerwin Elliott, 1909; Francis Prichard, 1912; Robert L. Greenwood, 1913; Bessie M. Price, 1913; George Brigham, 1915; Mrs. Fred Yost, 19197; F. H. Holt, 1888; E. Foster Hyde, 1918; Leroy Market, 1919; Mary Gregus, 1921; Jerome J. Kaminski, 1923; Francis Pinney 1924; Henry Murphy, 1925; Oleita

A committe was appointed at this meeting to make further arrangements for the reunion.

Ready for K. of C. Revue One of the biggest events of the season will take place this Thursday and Friday evenings at the George Sykes auditorium, when the Knights of Columbus present their revue under the auspices of Rockville Council, No. 1155. There will phone 417-4 and articles will be country that had been strained be about 150 in the cast. All the principal roles are in capable hands and the revue includes prett; girls galore and clever fellows, both being able to dance, sing and furnish plenty of wit. The dialogue is lively and the music tuneful and catchy and all in all the whole performance is sure to make a big

To Observe St. George's Day Jeneral Kitchener 431. American Order of St. George, will celebrate St. George's Day by attending the service on Sunday evening, April 24 at the West Main street German Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the church, will give a sermon appropriate for the day. The St. George quartet will furnish the singing at this service.

It is hoped that all the members will make a special effort to be out to this service and it is requested that all planning on attending will meet at the Foresters hall at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening and march in a body to the church. About the City

At the meeting of the General Kitchener Lodge, No. 431, Ameri- Childhood League, New York City, celebration in Torrington on Satur-

The Past Chiefs club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold their annual banquet tonight

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Tobacco Hoes

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\$1.15 and \$1.25

den or lawn.

Extra

every

outfit.

constructed.

Shovels

Coal shovels,

round point shov-

els, and square

point shovels.

Blades are steel,

98c to \$1.75

hardwood

in Red Men's hall. Members of the club with their wives, husbands and sweethearts are invited. An excellent program has been pre pared. Great Sachem William Newport of Torrington will be the

Rev. J. Garfield Sailis, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church left Tuesday to attend the annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at New Bedford. He will return next Monday. Sunday morning there will be a preacher from the Hartford Theological Seminary in the pulpit and at the evening service, Clayton with appropriate exercises and will Richard of Vernon, the boy preach- renew the oath they took upon er, will speak.

guest of the evening.

from the Schmeiske tenement on affair with all camps. The local on Union street recently vacated by at the State Armory in Hartford. Mrs. Sophie Market.

with a severe cold.

George White who has sold his property left yesterday for Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he has accepted a position in a large paper mill

as a millwright. Colonel Charles H. Allen of this city will accompany Gov. John H. 1902. One of the first acts of Con- If one team is not ready to play Trumbull and other members of gress was the voting of \$50,000,000 | the game will be forfeited to the the governor's staff to Branford, to the president for war purposes. team already on the field, 6:45 bewhere they will be the guests of The United States was not prepar- ing the time voted for forfeiture. the Branford National Guard.

Mrs. Daniel Greenwood and have returned from a visit spent sponded when the call for volunthe end of the season the winning posing of their yield. with relatives in South Manches-

S. Bottomley. Miss Sylvania Nor- The recruiting officers were swamp- mittee will announce the schedule vet. ton, president of the Woman's Misof the Union.

Mrs. Minnie Shepard of Union street is at the Rockville City hospital receiving treatment for injuries to her back received in an auto accident in which her gallant boys who served in the daughter, Mrs. Tobin, was also Civil War both gray and blue joinhurt. Both are resting comfor- ed in this grand cause. The results

The Silver Cross society of St. John's Episcopal church will hold Filipinos, both countries in a sani- of 36 Griswold street and Lyle I. one of her piano pupils appeared in a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall tary condition, the spreading of Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter a duet. Carl Borst and Mrs. Borst on Tuesday, April 26, starting at education, the uniting of a better S. Blythe of 367 Tolland street, sang a duet, with Carl at the piano articles for this sale will please the north and the south in this terday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. banjo. Miss Beatrice Johnson, to!called for.

an operation at the Rockville City tion to one that is respected by all. hospital, Tuesday afternoon for apToday we are the richest country by John Cockerham, organist of Mrs. Borst in the lead was presentpendicitis. The operation was perin the world, one of the most
formed by Dr. Henry N. Costello of
powerful and without doubt, the
filled with relatives and friends

Mrs. Borst in the lead was
filled with relatives and friends

Fire Chief George B. Milne is attending the meeting of the Executive Board of the State Firemen's Association held in Bridgeport to- needed.

public whist Tuesday afternoon. was awarded first prize, Mrs. Earl fostering love of country, love of The bride's dress was of white refreshments were served.

SCHOOLS TO KEEP

Supt. of Schools F. A. Verplanck announced today that he had received a communication from the can Order of St. George, held last urging the local schools to particievening several members gave pate in the nation-wide observance their names to the committee as of Children's Day, which falls this desiring to attend the St. George's year on Saturday, June 18. In many cities throughout the country, according to Miss Marjorle Candee, secretary of the League, appropriate exercises will be held in the schools on Friday afternoon, June 17, and group recreation activities in the playgrounds on the follow-

ing day, Saturday. "Many people do not realize the importance of the schools in shaping the future manhood and womanhood of the nation," said Miss Candee, "especially in developing social instincts. The schools today aim to do more than impart learnespecially in relation to others. The rected this 'gang' instinct results

in great social good. "Better understanding of children and their needs is the object of observance of Children's Day" cally all the important radio stacontinued Miss Candee, "The future tions in the United States joined in welfare of the nation requires that helping Yale monopolize the air. In ter children grow up into better in such far away places as Ber-



Troop 1 There will be no meeting of the roop on Monday, April 25. Troop 3

There was no meeting of the troop April 15. Attendance at the song rehearsal April 13 counted for points in patrol contest. Patrol 1 now has 10 points. Patrol 2, 13 points. Luella Larder has been chosen to take part in the special chorus to sing at the May Review.

Troop 5 There will be a meeting at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Communi-

Kathryn Patton and Eleanor Patton have been chosen to sing in the special chorus at the May Re-

Edna Christensen, Eunice Brown and Eleanor Hobby are taking part in the play to be given at the Re-

ANNIVERSARY TODAY OF WAR WITH SPAIN

Veterans Hold Exercises Renewing Oath of Allegiance-Go to Hartford.

Today the camps of the United Spanish War Veterans throughout the country celebrate the 29th anniversary of the war with Spain joining the organization. This is Mr. and Mrs. Drehr have moved known as muster-in and is a yearly managers of the Junior Baseball

The Spanish American War was list of players submitted by Satur- prize. Miss Ruth Herzog of Hawthorne, one of the most benevolent wars day, April 23rd, this date being the New Jersey, is spending a few days ever engaged in by any country. It closing date for all lists. Each team as the guest of Councilman and was a war that brought more joy will be allowed a maximum of four-Mrs. John Herzeg of Grand street. and happiness to people who had teen players. Robert A. Brown of Ellington been for hundreds of years under avenue, is confined to his home the oppression of a cruel nation. list after the season starts by the The war brought to these people consent of three managers from the what all nations should enjoy prosperity, education and happiness. About the War

The Spanish American War last- utes grace to have their players on ed from April 21, 1898 to July 4, the field and in position to play. ed for war, the supply of rifles and ammunition was far below the fee of \$3.00 with Director Washteers was given on April 23, 1898, team will use all fees for such a This call was for 125,000 men and trophy as they may deem suitable. ed with men eager to go to the re- in a day or two and the teams will sionary Union, spoke on the work lief of a down-trodden nation. Men get under way at once. The North fought side by side. Some of the ing the only exception. of the war can be summed up briefly, the freeing of the Cuban and since the Civil War. The war also Miss Margaret Cratty underwent brought us from a third rate namost benevolent. It also gave us a from various parts of this town, al-

Pacific ocean, a thing we surely Bridgeport and New York. The veterans of the Spanish War by her brother, Samuel as best Mr. Tyler attended shoulder to shoulder in honor and man and Miss Mildred Aitkins of Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville erans of all wars and believe in honor.

> erans, the Veterans of Foreign the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans at of salmon georgette crepe trimmed ruary this year decided on the following as their choice of a defini-

> tion for "Americanism." ove of country; loyalty to its insti- a dress of tan georgette crepe. tutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undi- was a 100 piece chest of hammerided allegiance to the flag; and a ed silver, and the bride's gift to liberty to ourselves and posterity."

MANCHESTER'S YALE

Huge Tie-up Broadcasts Prois Launched.

Several hundred Manchester radio fans undoubtedly listened to ing. They seek to build character, the gigantic radio broadcast of the ada and on their return will re- cal men to attend the meeting. "around the world" Yale dinner side with the bride's parents. gang instinct of which we hear so program last night which marked much nowadays is a perfectly nor- the official launching of the twenty mal one in children, and is termed million dollar endowment camthe 'herding instinct' by psycholo- paign. The biggest surprise of the gists. Children naturally like to evening came when it was announced that one-half of this sum has already been raised by preliminary subscriptions.

An idea of the world wide importance of the Yale affairs may be it give a thought to childhood. Bet- addition to this, dinners were held muda, Mexico City, Rio De Janeiro, Santiago, Chile, Buenos Aires, Manila, Tokio, Bombay, Sydney, Australia, London, Paris, The Hague, Brussels, Rome, Athens, Tarus, Turkey, Cape Town. Prominent speakers were heard here Cleveland, Chicago, New man John McGlinn found Senkbeil York, St. Louis and Washington, at his home and praced him under D. C., talking in those cities through arrest. He admitted he had backed

the huge radio chain. Ten Yale graduates from Manchester attended the banquet in Hartford which was attended by BRENNAN GETS CHEVRONS nearly 500 persons. They were Frank D. Cheney, chairman of the state campaign, F. A. Verplanck, chairman of the town and vicinity drive, Clifford D. Cheney, Philip Cheney, Austin Cheney, Howell

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will give a supper at Center church tomorrow evening at 6:30, under the direction of Mrs. Otto Viertel and her assistants. There will be a Rules and Conditions Acted tainment entitled "Dame Fashion' Upon at Community Club; will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Hutchin-

Mrs. Gertrude Brennan won first prize at the benefit whist held yesterday for the Daughters of Pocahontas at the home of Mrs. Frank At a meeting of the captains and League held at the Community to Mrs. Cora McBurnie and the con-Prospect street to the tenement members will attend the exercises Club Tuesday. The various repre- solation to Mrs. Annie Beaupre. Mrs sentatives voted to have a certified Mae Duncan won the attendance the organization and to direct its

> who has been ill at the Memorial hospital is improving. Players may be added to a teams

M. Risley drove up to Mt. Herman, Mass., with her son Wells M. Ris- mainly male characters with one other teams in the league. Games ley, where he has entered Mt. Her- female part playing opposite the will be called at 6:30 D. S. T. man preparatory school for boys. Teams will be allowed fifteen min-He was a sophomore in the South Manchester High School.

The Woman's Missionary society all the whole country was inflamed. Any team dropping out of the Foulds, who have been spending committee in Highland Park, Wapof the Union Congregational A million men offered their ser- league before the closing of the the winter in Sarasota Florida, are ping, Buckland, Globe Hollow and church held a meeting this after- vices. On May 25th another call season forfeits all rights to return now in New Mexico and are not exnoon at the home of Mrs. Charles was issued calling for 75,000 men. of its entry fee. The schedule com-

> A thoroughly enjoyable program gave up their homes and left their | End Playground will no doubt ba | was given last night under the ausweethearts to enlist. Men from the used as the home grounds by most spices of the Missionary committee north and south enlisted and of the teams. Highland Park be- of Second Congregational church, for church benevolences. Rev. Frederick C. Allen who has a fine baritone voice, and Mrs. Allen, an accomplished planfst, contributed Miss Mirlam McAdams, daughter numbers that were enthusiastically of Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams, received. Miss Bernice Lydall and Mary's Episcopal church, by the ented young elocutionist gave two rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, assist- readings. Miss Evelyn Jones read ed by the curate, Rev. David Kelan article on a mission school and an unusually amusing missionary

> wonderful coaling station in the so East Hartford, New Haven, Sarasota, Fla., who have been in Manchester for several days, will The bride was given in marriage return to the South Friday night. devotion to the flag with the vet- Bank street, this town was maid of J. W. Hale company yesterday.

Elliott, second, and Mrs. Bruno flag and love of home, thus making livery satin trimmed with rhine-stones. Her lace veil was draped stones. Her lace veil was draped East Center street, a student at the Methodist church in New Bed-America the home of the brave stones. Her late ven was diagramed the free where opportunities and the free where opportunities and orange blossoms from Califorance allive for all true Americans.

> Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., will hold its semi-annual meeta gathering in Washington in Feb- with rhinestones with hat to lames's hall on Park street. Re-James's hall on Park street. Rematch and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride's mother wore a dress of gray can-"Americanism is an unfailing mother wore a dress of gray can-ton crepe and the groom's mother the committee has requested that The groom's gift to the bride ent.

The Permanent Memorial Day desire to secure the blessings of the groom was a gold fountain committee will meet at the Municipen and pencil. The bride's gift pal building this evening to reto the maid of honor was a white celve the reports of a number of gold ring set with aquamarines. Sub-committees that have already completed many of their arman was a gold Masonic ring.

After the coremony a buffet tion. After the ceremony a buffet tion.

lunch was served at the bride's Rev. David Kelly, curate at St. The bride was the recipient of Mary's Episcopal Church, will be many beautiful gif s of cutglass, the speaker at the Center Church ceedings as Big Fund Drive silver, linen, china and lusterware' Men's League meeting Sunday and also a check from her parents. noon. His topic will be "The Siege Later the bridal couple left for of Londonderry." President G. S. an extended motor trip through Bohlin will be in charge and he ex-Massachusetts, New York and Can- tends a cordial invitation to all lo-

Nine cars of water pipe are being unloaded in the Manchester freight yards. They are to be used by the Manchester Water Company in extending their "booster" main Jacob Senkbell of 86 Glenwood Jacob Senkbeil of 86 Glenwood down Lydall to Woodbridge and street pleaded guilty this morning then to Depot Square The conin the police court to the charge of tractor will start laying the pipes evading responsibility. The mininext week. mum fine of \$50 and costs was im-

John F. Shea, assistant treasurer at the Home Band & Trust Co., James's church on Main street Mr. who has been ill for some time, is now able to do a little work in the ed by the Manchester Water com- bank daily and soon expects to aspany and damaged the fender and sume his full duties.

tent of the damage. Somebody secured the number of the car he was MAN HERE DENIES HE **WAS SHEAN BOOTLEGGER** perintendent of the water company

Sam Darling, New Comer to Manchester, Asserts He Never Knew Chapman's Pal.

tho is to start a business in Manchester this week, denied today a Howitzer Company, has been pro- story in a Hartford newspaper that moted to the rank of corporal to he had received a letter from Waltake the place of Corporal William | ter E. Shean, partner of Gerald Cheney, Dr. N. A. Burr, Dr. T. G. Skoneski who has been reduced to Chapman, who is now in the state Sloan, Leonard Beadle and Elbert private because of leaving town. prison at Wethersfield. According Skoneski went to New York, it is to the story the investigation at understood, with the intention of the prison following which a guard enlisting in the Merchant Marine. was discharged, showed that Shean He has not done so, it is under- had a letter written by another stood, but he has not returned to convict in Russian, asking Darling for liquor.

Darling said today that he had Howitzer Company is 63 but many no knowledge of such a letter, nevenlistments will expire before the er knew Shean and had retained annual summer encampment which counsel to defend his interests in begins on July 10. There will be any action he may bring against room for fifteen or twenty new re- the Hartford newspaper because of cruits and efforts are being made the story printed about the case. locate all electrical trouble Prison officials, while they do quickly.

not say that the letter asked for li-All schools in the Ninth district | quor, to be delivered by the bearwill be closed next week-spring er, do say they believe that Darlvacation—it was stated today at superintendent F. A. Verplanck's messenger sent out by Shean from the prison.

MANCHESTER - MADE

sale of fancy articles in charge of Mrs. Helen Newman. An enter-Film Will Be Called "The Hero."

A meeting of the Community Motion Picture Players will be held L. Hollister. The second prize fell at the Manchester Community club Monday, April 25. Officers will be elected to head

activities. The first production of the Com-Paul Quish of 39 Locust street, munity Motion Picture Players will be a comedy "The Hero," written by Director Washburn of the Community club. The cast for the On Tuesday, April 19, Mrs. Anna picture will call for twenty more people. The cast will

"hero. The cast has not yet been selected but no doubt will be announced directly after the meeting. All Hackett Brothers, extensive townspeople are eligible to mem-Buckland tobacco growers are get- bership in the organization and are ting the spring planting under way. cordially invited to attend this They expect to raise about the same | meeting. Casting will not be cona: . age as they dil last season. fined to one particular part of the daughter Lillian of Vernon avenue, number needed for the men who re- burn before the season opens. At and met with good success in dis- tion that shows promise will be

chosen for the parts. The scenes for the picture will William Foulds. Jr., and Mrs. be local, as selected by the location

the Manchester Country club.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The ladies of St. James' Guild instead of meeting to sew yesterday afternoon, held a double birthday surprise party at the home of Mrs. William Humphrey, 74 Florence street. Preparations were made by Mrs. Humphrey and the other ladies to honor their president, Mrs. Mary Barry, on the occasion of her birthday. The hostess, however, did not suppose the members were aware of the fact that it was her birthday also, and she was 9 a. m. Anyone wishing to donate friendship between the people of East Hartford, were married yes- and Ralph Richmond playing the as much surprised as the president of the Guild to receive a beautiful bouquet of carnations and other choice gifts.

Mrs. Humphrey's home was prettily decorated in pink and white and a delicious supper was enjoyed many of the good things being contributed by the ladies in attend-

SUBSTITUTES TO CONDUCT SOUTH M. E. SERVICES

Services in the South Methodist church will be held as usual this week and on Sunday during the absence of the Rev. Joseph Cooper, Charles S. House, son of Mr. who is attending the annual New

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The Commander of Chiefs of the Carried a shower bound th Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will preach. Congregational church will preach. Prof. Chanter will occupy the pulpit at the morning service and Rev. Allen will preach in the evening.

> A. N. Potter, Evening School principal and an instructor at the local High school, was one of the three judges at the Tolland County Oratorical contest yesterday. The other two were superintendent of schools in Ellington, Arthur L. Young, and Willis H. Reed, clerk gold ring set with aquamarines. sub-committees that have already of the Superior court. The prize

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

"METROPOLITAN" HARTFORD. So there is to be a Metropolitan District of Hartford, perhaps. There will be if the people of West Hartford and East Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Wethersfield and Newington follow in the path of Mr. Barkis, and if the Legislature of 1929 yesses the Legislature of 1927.

If there is a job in Connecticut for which we wouldn't care it is membership on the commission, made up from representatives of the Capitol City and all those other towns, which faces the task of drawing a charter for said Metropolitan district that will satisfy everybody concerned and then please the next General Assembly.

At that, the idea of the so-called metropolitan district (though why "metropolitan" in this case we are slow to understand) is no bad one. Hard and fast boundary lines bemerge their interests in certain directions-such as park systems and waterworks, for example-are into progress in many an instance.

Over here we can regard the project of a Greater Hartford District with equanimity and complaisance. We are outside the proposed limits hoot what happens.

liability measure leaves the people chief executive. of Connecticut at the mercy of the paying the fiddler.

the Legislature never seemed to us state pride that their fellows of to be an ideal one for several rea- most of the American commonsons, but it would at least have rea- wealths possess. sonably guaranteed the citizen against financial loss incurred by him through the reckless or bunprovides a ludicrous instance of ness, vice and ruthlessness. lying down under a small difficul-

the victims pay the bills.

the states will have to take this mination to manufacture interest you at least step on your cigarette question into hand more seriously. where none exists of its own right, butts before you throw them into Perhaps there would be less oppotition if the state itself were to act public concern it lies in the fact acres of forest land every year. as the insurer, charging the cover- that it brings to the attention of a ing fee along with the registration great many people the ridiculous charge. In that way could be met system of selecting jurors in the the most active if not the most great state of New York-and may valid objection to the present law possibly result in some reform in and its recently defeated amend- that direction. ment-the objection that such measures result in profit to the insurance companies and therefore

tall under suspicion.

PLAYING TO NEGRO VOTE. The refusal of the Confecticut Legislature to pass a measure strengthening the equal rights law in favor of Negroes is merely a wise determination against attempting weather sharps that we should have May He within Himself make pure! that impossible task, changing the an early spring this year seem to whole body of public opinion by le- have been joyously vindicated. But If thou shouldst never see my face gal enactment. We have had far who of them had the nerve to foretoo much of that sort of thing in cast a chunk of July even before this country of late, in Volstead April had two-thirds run its course? Than this world dreams of. Whereprohibition, Tennessee fundamentalism and the like.

He is a poor friend of the colored man who, for the sake of his vote, way, by law, into situations in happy time of it-but by refusing which he could by no means be happy. There is no honesty in asserting that the Negro has an over matter. Any one of them so even break with a white man in this arrayed on a cooler day in August country, for he has not. But his would have fallen from sunstroke Bound by gold chains about the position has improved economically and then been taken in charge by and in the north it is, politically, surprisingly good, all things considered.

If the Negro suffers serious social inhibitions these can never be

life saves him from heart burnings tered and burned more than a too intimate contact with a curious badly for a night or two at least. kind of folk who never, anyhow, Many dreadful things have hapcan see life through the laughing pened in Mexico, but the affair at eyes of the African.

problem to the white man than it is bloody history of Mexican disorders. side in perfect amity, each recog- stop. nizing the social as well as the political rights of the other, and each resolved to leave something to future developments.

We can all do much better without the assistance of Legislative agitators who, for sheerly political credited to or not otherwise credit- purposes, seek to destroy a system ed in this paper. It is also exclusively which, if not perfect, at least has entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published left the two races in a state of perfect mutual respect.

BLOODTHIRSTY.

The Springfield Union is one of the few newspapers of the country without telling its promoters to go -almost all of them to be found in chase themselves. the kind of argument it employs.

ernor, by and with the advice of ers all together. his council," says the Union, "has full power to commute the sentence ufacturers, are fomenting a or to pardon. But * * * those who ring manufacturers a "Baby Brothhave declined to have faith in er Day," the cookie makers a "Litjuries and courts decline also to the Sister's Day," the morris chair have faith in the governor and his industry an "Uncle's Day."

Massachusetts persons will read more stupid. this and believe it. It is absolutely tween communities that need to untrue. It is proposed to have the will observe their forest weeks which beckon so alluringly once governor himself appoint the com- jointly the week of April 24-30, the lights are on and the thousand the abscured facts of that notorious many cases gubernatorial procla- each winter a mouldy, damp and dreary looking sight. Conch-shelled convenient and stubborn obstacles trial, solely for the purpose of prebecome involved we don't give a entirely up to the governor. The hoot what happens commission could set aside nothing, Just how much American Forest

If Massachusetts newspapers are from the Forest Service that the judgment-proof automobile owner so willing for their state to stain timber supply of the United States called the "swiggle," who can now continue to smash its hands with the blood of men is being used up four times as A catchy name, if ever there was other folks' cars and necks without who are-we will not say innocent and that the consumption is ex- Havana and way ports where the but illegally convicted-they are pected to increase. The measure which has failed in strangely lacking in the kind of

SNYDER TRIAL.

Frantic efforts are being made to gling operation of some other mo- dramatize the Snyder trial. All torist. That some good arguments the machinery of the news services from stored supplies in the remainwere available against the measure and the metropolitan press is ing virgin forest, but that the vir- jazz banderillo. is true enough, but the one that the brought into application on the ex- gin forest area has been reduced automobile department could not ploitation of that utterly sordid and from \$22,000,000 acres to 125,handle the extra business involved terribly hackneyed tale of selfish- is estimated to have exceeded 5,

There is not, in this case, a single ure as compared with the present circumstance making for unusual stand of 1,600,000,000,000. As matters stand the roads will news value. It is the ancient tri- the rear of the hall who wants to continue to be full of financially ir- angle with two of the participants know who in hell cares and is responsible persons, including a complete sensualists vain enough to about to walk out on this story, it ble drivers, free to inflict all kinds ble drivers, free to inflict all kinds There have been thousands of such hence to get married on, he will of damage upon the persons or crimes. That in this instance it is be paying through the nose to the property of other people-and let attributable in the "jazz age" or to furniture companies. One of these any new quality or phenomenon is days wood is going to be scarce. It is only a question of time when an assumption born of a deter- the Forest Service suggests that

If the trial has any value as a pile of pine needles. Man-made

WEATHER.

When one recalls the not uncommon Aprils of the past when the And God fulfills Himself in many wind blew from the East practically Lest one good custom should corall the month and sleet storms alternated with dour and chill gray Comfort thyself; what comfort is days until well into May, the sanguine prophesies of a handful of

With the temperature several degrees above the average of summer the fur coat and the man in the woollen unmentionables had an unto faint away on the streets they the police for examination as to

IN THE MEXICAN WAY

and his shrewdness tells him that, hundred passengers and military on the whole, he can have a lot guards of a railroad train, it is more fun out of life through asso- probable that the individuals who ciation with his own race than in a furnished that money will sleep

Limon excels anything we remem-The puzzle is no more a Negro ber hearing or reading of in the linked in the public mind as a a white problem to the Negro. So Yet those who promote revolution and disreputability a la wholesale. far, here in Connecticut, the two in that country are at all times so I have hunted in vain over a peoples have gotten along side by liable to start more than they can period of time for some event that



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 21 .- If you aren't interested in "National Canned Peas Week" or National Garters Week-buy yourself a new pair," you may at least be able to consider American Forest Week

Massachusetts-which are virulent- the year isn't reserved for some ly opposed to a retrial of the Sacco- some sort of propaganda, and Vanzetti case. And the quality of doubtless some weeks have to serve its opposition is made evident by for "National Toothbrush Week," "National Candy Week," "National "Under the Constitution the gov-Your Wife Week," "National Kiss Your Wife Week," and various oth-

Already, the mustache cup man-"Grandfather's Day," the teething

But none of these weeks or council, and therefore ask that the days has received government whole case be farmed out to an ex- recognition and support except tra-judicial commission to retry American Forest Week. Before with the object of setting aside the government does is stupid, conprocesses of the courts, of going sider some of the things it hasn't over the heads of judges and jury." done which would have been still

The United States and Canada

The week is designed as a spesenting them to the governor for cial period in which to spread the plastered in great ugly blots by his information. Whether he should gospel f conservation. It is differthen be guided by the facts in the that nobody tries to sell you a forcase or by deference to the mincing est just so that you can observe it. and inept practice of the Massa- The committee in charge of it is Island red hot" is known from the chusetts appellate system would be composed of 100 organizations rep-

Bigger and better timber crops is the answer of the service which | tail. says that the entire 470,000,000 of forest land to undertake timber growing as soon as possible.

Other Forest Service figures grade saw timber is being taken 000,000 acres. The original stand 200,000,000,000 feet board meas-

As for the bright young gent in

fires burn up some 12,000,000

rupt the world. I have lived my life, and that

which I have done but thou. Pray for my soul. More things are

wrought by prayer fore, let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me nigh and day. mid-days yesterday, the woman in For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within

the brain.

knowing God, they lift hands of prayer demonstrated the power of mind Both for themselves and those who call them friend? For so the whole round earth is every way

feet of God. -Alfred, Lord Tennyson: thur's farewell from "Morte d'Ar-

FOUR FLYERS KILLED

Melbourne, Australia, April



ery has for many generations been symbol of roughness, toughness Some reputations die hard-and would link the Bowery with its traditional bloody name.

Down-and-outers are as numerous in its waterfront "flophouses" as ever, but its main stretch after dark presents an inky black solitude, hovered over by stygian outlines of an elevated track and broken only now and then by a solitary figure slumping in a doorway or tramping drearily alone toward the flickering light of a cheap rooming house.

Even the type of outcast has changed In one Y. M. C. A. mission, into which float many of the derelicts. there is a young woman who for a number of years has done social service work in the section.

Once a week she holds an open forum. At a recent weekly gathering she says were two young poets who had found it impossible to crack the surface of Manhattan's literati; four men of college education, one of whom had been a teacher; a couple of "intellectual radicals"; a few Irish seasonal workers-and the like. Not a single member of the old down-and-out tribe was there. A "mock trial" held at this meeting, she told me, brought out talks and comments that bordered on brilliancy and indicated a high rate of intelligence. And these all recruited on the fa-

Coney Island is doing its spring cleaning.

mous Bowery.

The internationally famous beach resort is wakened at this season of the year by an army of paint wielders and carpenters. Those gay catch-penny resorts mission, which in turn is to dig out domestically by presidential and in raucous noises begin, come out of entrances are streaked with dirt, the hand of blizzards.

> over pattern their "rides" and shows after Coney and the "Coney fair of the tiniest hemiet to the

Amusement parks the world

Some idea of the fame attached could do nothing in the world ex- | Week has accomplished since Pres- | to the pioneers of the hot dog may cept to find out the truth and ident Harding first endorsed it by be gathered from the fact that a The killing of the compulsory turn over its finding to the state's proclamation in 1921 is perhaps big meat company recently offered problematical, but no one will ar- \$60,000 to an outstanding "weinergue against the idea. One learns dispenser" for the use of his name. The latest dance, they tell me, is

word is used when referring to a "stick" in the punch or the cock-

The movement, I am told, has a acres of American forest land must South American tangoish touch. be put to work growing trees. This varying with that of a drink being envisages persuasion of all owners | mixed in a cocktail shaker-if you know what I mean. Which would seem to make it some sort of kin to the shimmie. The exact origin. show that 90 per cent of high-like most dance innovations, is more or less vague, but Broadway gives the bow to Vincent Lopez, the

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wise turn to offensive carrion. Incidentally he is the only member of that family that is not afraid of man, and that does not hesitate to defend himself vigorously if he is disturbed. His defense, too, is one to be wholly re-

If you are not already acuainted with this hard-shelled chap, he the snapping turtle. He lives fresh water, usually in lakes with weed beds on the bottom, in



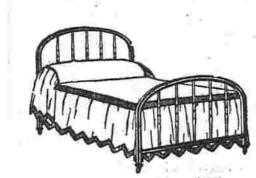
Snapping Turtle

the jungles of which he can hide Like all turtles, his diet is a He eats some water mixed one. plants, but he prefers a meat menu, and dead fish or other water créatures are his delight. Many fisherman has left his catch dangling over the side of his boat for an hour or so, only to have it devoured by tuftles.

However, the fisherman frequently turns the tables by eating he turtle himself. His flesh fastes somewhat like fish, and is the basis of many a prized dish.

Fond as he is of dead water creatures, the turtle does not scorn to take his prey alive, and many a baby wild duck and other water bird goes the way of his ca-

turtle accomplishes it by biting, foreign trade.



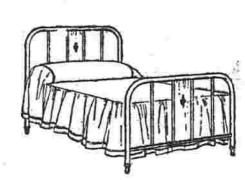
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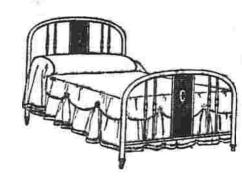
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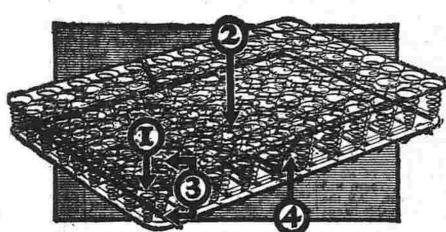
Another new design with round posts and turned spindles. Metal-cane panel has decorative medallion. Mahogany finish, \$21.60.

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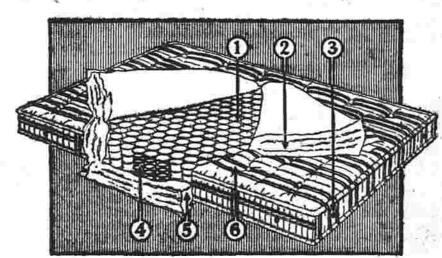
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For this outlay the government today has: One high-speed trans-Atlantic passenger line of six ships the United States Lines, operating directly under Shipping Board management between New York and the principal ports of Western Europe.

One passenger-cargo line, tween New York and Europe. Twenty-two cargo lines, covering the principal trade routes in which As for his defense, the snapping | the United States has built up a

corrected by law—and actually it is the exceptional Negro who is at all discommoded by them. The coldiscommoded by them The coldiscommoded by them the state of Jalisco, Mexplosed man's humorious philosophy of look where insurrectionists sizught and his paws are so powerful that and his paws are so powerful that

ation and American shipping firms 1917. Others have been built by with the government guaranteeing private interests since that time.

Many Ships Scrapped Since 1920 the Shipping Board has put 22 passenger-cargo ships, the "President" type and 1085 car-Year Undertaking In go vessels into the hands of private owners, receiving \$80,000,000 for them. It is estimated that about half of these are in operation. Most of the others have been scrapped for such salvage as they would

On January 1, 1927, according to Shipping Board records, there were 1,450 vessels of 1,000 gross tons or more in actual operation flying the American flag. Of these 737 were in the foreign trade and 713 in the coastwise and intercoastal domestic

trade. Of the approximately 1,100 privately operated ships under American registry, 323 are tankera owned by the Standard and other big oil companies, 100 being engaged in foreign trade and 223 in the domestic coastwide service. Passenger vessels number 152 of

which 29 are in foreign service. 31 n the West Indies and Carribbean and 02 in the coastwise service. Cargo vessels, numbering 616 include 144 in the foreign trade, 75 in the West Indies and Carribbean and 32 in the coastwise service.

Total original appropriations and An additional 500 ships under allotments by Congress to the Unit-Shipping Board control are tied up ed States Shipping Board and the at docks and in ship yards where Emergency Fleet Corporation up to they have been practically since the and including the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, aggregate \$3,-620,965,426. Unexpended balances from these appropriations returned to the United States Treasury amount of \$53,959,420. Thus the net outlay at the end of the present fiscal year is figured at \$3,567,

> Administrative expenses of the Shipping Board from 1917 to 1927 inclusive have consumed \$5,296, 040. The Emergency Fleet Corporation has spent the rest.

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String quartet. WRVA, 9 p. m. eastern time-Negro spirituals. WBZ, 10 p. m. eastern time-

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Cadman b. My Desire c. The Little Shepherd's Song d. May Song Mrs. Stoddard

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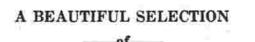
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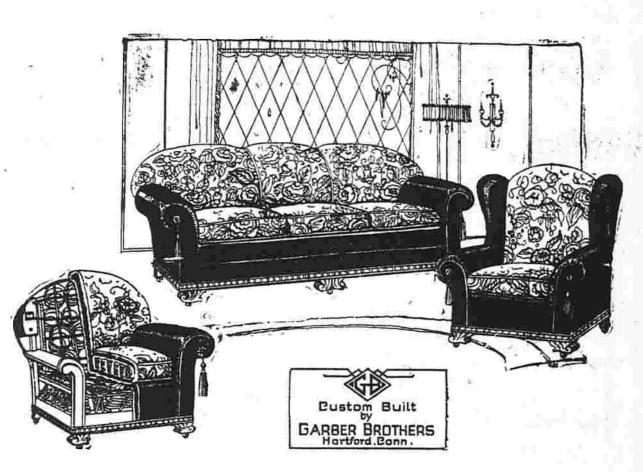
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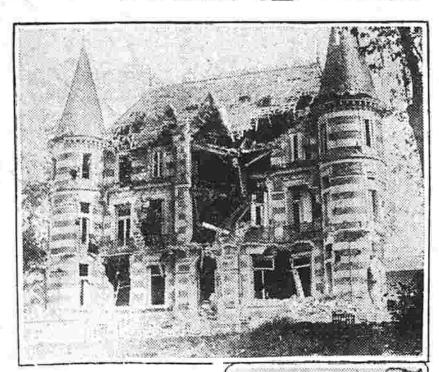
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The above picture shows a cha-

tean at Jaulgonne, on the Marne.

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ters, evacuated. Below, the same

building is shown as It looks today.

LOWER BANK RATE

London, April 21.—The redis-count rate of the Bank of England.

since December, 1925, was reduced

The average English family

five persons drinks 35 pounds of

This is the cleventh chapter in the story of an ex-service man who is going back to France as an advance guard of the "Second A. E.

A four ox-team, hauling a huge log, padded over the bridge at Jaulgonne. Tied to the log was a leather pouch containing bread for the driver's refreshments. Swinging above the pouch was a tiny cask of wine. This was for the driver's re freshment, also.

And around the turn is Fossoya signboard-La Fertes Jounrre-Varennes — Dormans — Moulins – Launay-names that must bring floods of memories to those soldiers in America who knew this battle

Over there on the right stood just a shell of a stone house in 1918. Two children are quarreling out in front now over the possession of a doll. All traces of the war are gone-No!-there's something familiar about that old man hiking along at the side of the road-Sure | which has stood at five per cent enough!-he is wearing one of those leather sleeveless vests issued | today to 4 1-2 per cent. to American soldiers for protection against the weather.

More signboards - Blesmes -Fossoy-Montmirall-Ch. Thierry . . villages . . . the vestiges of the war may be gone when the members of the Second A. E. F. explore this terrain again. But they will recognize the local corner spiceries. For out in front in a box displayed so that all who pass may see will be those inevitable, in-

there have been eried herring of ing stiffly in their boxes, their appraisive game of the persants.

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vaudeville will be here after a return trip from Europe. They are exceptionally good. Wingfield and Jean, present a comedy skit called McCloskey and Peters cut up and down all over the stage. Both are clever comedians with a line of new of the trio offers a daring balance an interesting act from start to fin-

Gilda Gray in "Cabaret."

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DAVID CHAMBERS THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (4)



Jackson's duel with Charles Dickinson also was the result of gossip about the unfortunate circumstances of his marriage. Dickinson, an expert with the pistol, declared he would put his bullet through Jackson's heart. They fought in a Kentucky rendezvous, about a day's ride from Nashville.



Dickinson fired first. His bullet struck Jackson, but the tall figure never wavered.



pulled down his weapon and took aim. A bullet through his body, Dickinson fell, dying.



Dickinson's bullet had buried itself in Jackson's breast, near the heart. But Jackson walked off the field. "Old Hickory," however, was capable of forgiveness in any affair where his wife was not involved as his duel with the Benton brothers, later, was to (To Be Continued) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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- WAPPING

There were about 150 people who attended the Easter morning Adelia Loomis. service of the Federated church carnations and potted plants. A Thomas Bently. choir of twelve voices sang "Who is King" and the pastor, Rev. Tru- Jones and Miss Ruth Jones visited Universal Message of Easter." Sunday. Miss Lois Stiles and Miss Clara Chandler sang a duet, "When I after having a Good Friday holi-Survey the Wondrous Cross." The day. Homer Lane, Sr. and Homer Lane, home of son David Toomey. Jr., George Hills, and Mrs. George Sharp, and Guy Smith. The above from a visit in Hartford. through the Methodist East Central Pomona Grange will branch and the following are hold its meeting in East Hartford may pick out the desired events Congregational Wednesday. branch: Arthur Loomis and Mrs. ses Emma Burger, Lillian Burger, their bungalow, Janette Burger, Mrs. Ella Burger Burnham, Mrs. Arthur Davieau, basement Thursday afternoon. Harold J. A. Collins, and Miss Dor-

ture illustrated by lantern slides present. on "The Inside of Japan."

Charles Zinsser of Windsorville Hartford. Saturday to the place known as chester spent the week-end with the Mickelite place on the main her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

this past week.

chased the Joe Barber place of Windsorville, just vacated by the Center school at two o'clock Charles Zinsser and moved his today. family there this last week.

her little friends called no her and 5 for our complete advt .- Advt. helped her celebrate. Games were played and refreshments were served including a birthday

tored to Staffordville on Tuesday to visit his father who is ill at the

Don't forget 'to attend the great Theater Bldg., Main St., So. Man-Warner sang an Easter song. chester, Friday morning. See page 5 for our complete advt .- Advt.

Viver Massey, Miss Adelia Loomis, ter, Mrs. W. O. Seyms and family. lenry Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson, Miss Olive Hutch- recent visitors at the home of their nson, Miss Rosalie Clements, Miss aunt, Mrs. John Loomis in Willi-Edith Maxwell, attended Neighbors mantic. Night at Newington Grange.

Seminary spent the week-end with ternoon. her sister, Mrs. Elsie Jones.

The "poverty social" proved success Friday evening. Miss Mar- local society next Sunday evening. garet Massey won first prize and George Durham of Mansfield won Perkins visited Miss Julia Perkins he first for the men. Hattie Slate has sold her prop- Friday

erty on the state road to Frederick and Pauline Kleinschmidt of New of South Manchester spent last Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Friday and Saturday at their farm Miss Ella Sumner spent week-end at the home of her par- Post's Sunday afternoon. ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner. Miss Louise Phelps who is a se-

pior at Manchester High has won Way homestead recently. second honors in the class of 1927. Mrs. Mary Prentice She will deliver the salutatory ad- in Hartford Tuesday.

Springfield, visited in town this month.

Charles Loomis of Pawtuckat spent the week-end with his family

Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson of Cromwell spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nyle of Amlast Sunday. The church was dec- sterdam, N. Y., spent the week-end orated with Easter lilies, tulips, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, Junior

man H. Woodward spoke on "The relatives and friends in Hebron Schools in town opened Monday

tollowing 24 persons united the Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of church on confession of faith: | Hartford spent the week-end at the the variety and size of those al-

Edwin Lawton is having Hills, Albert Petersen. Herman trees moved by Mr. Brown, land- a real test of their ability. Petersen, William Rose, Judson scape gardener of Hartford on to Files, Harry Files, Jr., Luther his property. The trees were taken Burnham, Adelaide Marshall, Ruby from Harold Griswold's property. Marshall, Eva Herritage. Robert Miss Annie Alvord has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and

A special Easter service was may be procured from Mr. Dean held at the Center church Sunday. At the evenium service at 7:30 Special music was rendered by the the pastor gave an interesting lec- choir and a goodly number were

moved his family last Friday and Miss Dora Pinney of South Man-

John L. Vollinger also moved his The Birch Mountain school, the family to the house vacated by Center and South schools will join William Albert on Peterson Hill in giving an entertainment Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Thomas Skinner recently pur- Community house at Bolton Center. The teachers held a meeting at

Don't forget to attend the great of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Burn-millinery sale at Murray's, State ply a few drops of the oil over the ham celebrated her sixth birthday Theater Bldg., Main St., So. Manlast Saturday afternoon. Nine of chester, Friday morning. See page

The Rev. J. W. Deeter's theme for his Easter sermon was "If a

In the primary department millinery sale at Murray's, State the Sunday school Olive and Elene The Christian Endeavor society accepted the invitation from the Andover society to be present at their Easter service Sunday even-

Frank Bissell has returned to his home in East Hampton after Master David Toomey, Mrs. spending a few days with his sis-Miss Laura and Jesse H

Levi Garrison visited schools in meeting of the executive commitown recently, also the nurse, Miss tee of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor union at the Baptist Miss Ruth Jones of Northfield church in Willimantic Saturday af-

The Tri-County C. E. Union will hold its monthly meeting with the Mrs. Amy Spencer and Miss Ruby

at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's last The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis Friday with their parents, Mr. and

Louis Twining of Hartford and Earl Post of East Hartford were the visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Clara Hamner of Wethersfield was a visitor at the Wells-

Mrs. Mary Prentice was a visitor Town and dog taxes are due Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles of and payment is demanded this

and Mrs. Harold Griswold lis and Mrs. E. E. Foote, accomof Hartford spent Sunday at their panied by Mrs. Frank Waldo of Hebron were visitors in Williman-

BOYS BUILDING KITES FOR SATURDAY CONTEST

Lads Busy Getting Pointers From Chairman Dean, of Construction Committee.

Saturday's Kite Flying Contest is assuming large proportions according to a statement by Joseph Dean, chairman of the construction committee. Mr. Dean states that ready made and those under construction promise to give the judges

Director Washburn of the Community Club said today that rules and regulations as well as the various events would be published in a day or two so that contestants that they may wish to enter.

Boys interested in the contest Arthur Loomis, by letter; the Mis- son Edwin spent the week-end at and who wish ideas about the construction of any particular mode! The Ladies' Aid will meet at the of kite may communicate with Mr. Dean or Director Washburn, Sticks

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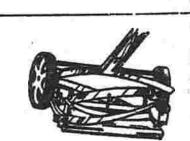
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and paper may be also procured at the school to. The contest is open to all the boys of the town and it is hoped

that many will take advantage of

the opportunity.



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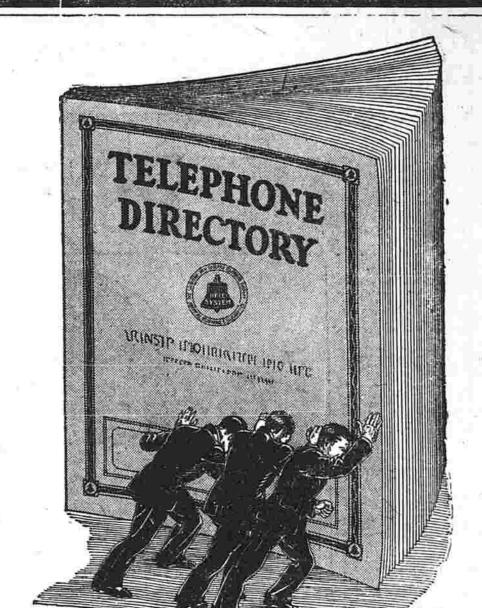
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	\$16.00	\$16.65	\$17.70	\$19.25	\$20.75

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED Because he believes they have worth-while ambitions which he wants to help them further, T. Q. CURTIS selects three girls from his big department atore to come into his home as his wards for one year.

into his home as his wards for one year.

BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is in earnest. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, the other two, accept T. Q.'s generosity under false pretenses. A MRS. MEADOWS is hostess for the girls. Her nephew, DAL ROMAINE, is cleverly "playing up" to all three of them, much to the anguish of Billy, who is infarced with him.

to the anguish of Billy, who is infaturated with him.

Billy accidentally overhears
T. O. say he is going to adopt one
of the girls when the year is up.
In order not to take unfair advantage of the girls, Billy tells
them what she has heard, and
Nyda tells her there is war between them for the prized place
in the old man's affectious—and
finally in his will.

Billy is disgusted and decides

finally in his will.

Billy is disgusted and decides she doesn't care for the prize, but later when she realizes what an advantage her adoption will give her with Dal Romaine, she reconsiders and apparently decides to enter the race with the other girls.

to enter the race with the other girls,

Billy is in a maddening dilemmar she wants Dal Romaine, although all the time she believes she is in love with CLAY CURTIS, son of T. Q. Curtis, her benefactor. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in the poor section of the town, working in an automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Billy is invited to a dance at the exclusive BRADLEY home, which is apparently not to be opened to Nyda and Winnie. Winnie stays at home to ingratiate herself with home to ingratiate herself with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

leys that evening. she accused herself scornfully. "Or. looking gypsy is going to try to conversation, her light blue eyes no, I look exactly what I am-a abduct you." shop girl playing society and not | "I can look out for myself, thank | sending a decorator over this afterknowing the rules of the game."

at all happy, for then her blood peered through the windshield. aloofness and perfect breeding.

well bred to be discourteous to a man will wear at Deauville'." shoulders as she led the way to the work. dining room for a buffet supper. the party with the announcement miles north of Colfax.

seat, and reached for her hand.

it was not Romaine's. "Sorry!" His mouth twitched with the beginning of an amused differently. smile. "Didn't mean any harm. | "Mr. Curtis would be so pleased,"

LESS YOU EAT TOO MUCH

OF IT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

An official statement from the

National Confectioners' Association

indicates that 52 per cent of the

material used in candy is sugar;

atin, corn-starch, corn sirup mo-

lasses, nuts, fruits, eggs. butter. out bulk.

the other 48 per cent contains gel-

milk, chocolate and similar sub-

The Association estimates that

the daily per capita consumption of

candy in this country is about one

In 1923 the people of the United

States spent nearly \$390,000,000

for candy, an average of more than

\$1,000,000 a day. Assuming an av-

erage price of 40 cents a pound the

amount used would be nearly one

fillion pounds of candy in a year.

The only difficulty with the use

candy is the fact that it may re-

place other articles in the diet.

When it does so, it modifies nutri-

tion seriously. It should be eaten at

meals in addition to more essential

foods but not in place, of them.

produces a sensation of satisfaction.

Children are therefore likely to serms

Taken after a meal as dessert, it

good bite a day.

Good Nature Good Health



BILLY did not enjoy herself at lots. And I want to be your friend. dear boy is passionately fond of see such altruism." the small dance at the Brad- Fact is, I've sort of promised old music. Especially the violin. Oh, T. Q. to keep a brotherly eye on by the way, girls," she added, as lady," Billy felt tempted to blurt "I look like a Christmas tree." you. I think he's afraid some good- Winnie strolled closer to hear the

It was only when she was danc- "I wonder," Ralph Truman said furnishing of your rooms. I undering with Dal Romaine that she was softly, his eyes narrowing as he stand that Mr. Curtis has already

sang a wild, exultant song of un. A little later, as she was still re suggest that you allow the decoholy joy, but those times were paid sentfully silent, he continued soft- rator to advise you. May I also way of a beauty contest, he couldn't for a hundred times over when she ly, "I'm worried about Annette. She suggest that you be-ah-reason have picked lovelier girls. And I saw him dancing with Annette hasn't made a howling social suc- able as to expense? I think it am sure you are all as sweet and Truman or Constance Bradley, a cess since she came out, in spite of would be very unwise to antagon- good as you are beautiful. It will all, pale, thin girl of an extraor- the scandalous number of the Tru- ize Mr. Curtis by taking advantage be a real pleasure to serve the Cindinary fascination which Billy could man millions. Excuse the bad of his generosity." not define but which she knew was taste. lady," he grinned at her. bound up somehow in a cool, sweet | "And I'd hate like the devil to see They did not mean to be unkind, fellow who looks like a magician cher, who had recently opened a for she realized that they were too dolled up in 'what the well-dressed studio on Colfax's most exclusive

guest. But she had never felt so | She slept so badly that night that ly let it out that Mrs. Meadows had out of place in her life. Mr. and she took only a languid interest in been instrumental in getting her Mrs. Bradley asked her polite ques- her violin practice the next morn- the assignment to do over the erosity toward the girls and not tions about her ambitions as a vio- ing. At luncheon Nyda and Win- rooms for the girls, and Billy wonlinist, and hoped to hear her play nie vied with each other in telling dered, surprised at her own suspisome day. Constance Bradley put enthusiastic lies about their pas- ciousness, if the chaperone were photographed for the Sunday paa thin, cool white arm about her sionate interest in their school not adding a feather to her nest in pers.

that he and Billy, two hard-work- Mrs. Meadows' thin, wrinkled lips bill. ing members of society, would have as she paused beside Billy in the to call it a night. Annette and Dal hall, before going up to her room mourned, as Mrs. Beicher suggest-Romaine, Bruce Kruger and Con- to rest for an hour. The thought ed an exquisitely draped and terstance Bradley piled gaily into crossed the girl's mind that Mrs ribly expensive canopy for the four-Bruce's sedan, bound for another Meadows knew the truth, too; that poster DuBarry type of bed. "We couple of hours of dancing at the she was watching the amazing really mustn't be too extravagant.

White Bear, a recently opened road- game with cynical amusement. But Poor Mr. Curtis-" house on the state highway, five Billy dismissed the thought as absurdly unlikely. T. Q. would hard corrected coaxingly. "I like you, Billy-lots." Ralph ly endanger his secret by entrust-Truman settled back in the driver's ing it to anyone besides his lawyer. "Don't!" she cried sharply, with | ning after dinner. Billy?" Mrs. | Belcher put forward, their eyes on

drawing her fingers angrily from Meadows asked, in her charming, a far bigger prize than a beautithe touch that was odious, because cultivated voice as she stepped fully appointed bedroom. But each Mr. Curtis?" upon the stairs. "If you like," Billy answered in-

them, since the careless purchases

of presents for the child is likely

to select candy as the obvious gift.

muscles discovered that the body

burns sugar rapidly when one is en-

gaged in any unusual physical ac-

ners and long distance swimmers

have been encouraged to hold sug-

ar candies in the mouth while en-

gaged in such efforts. Candy must

be considered as a highly concen-

trated food that gives energy with-

Used with due regard for its food

not only be harmless but actually

desirable. When it is taken irregu-

tion as to its actual place in the

petite, cause a dislike for much

needed foods, and be associated

with indigestion, irritability, bad

It must be recognized, however,

that candy does not form all of the

sugar that is taken in by the body.

and that it is no more to be asso-

ciated with bad teeth than other

foods which have a similar effect on

the condition of the mouth.

a delicacy makes it a usual gift, used in the detection of disease housekeeper.

teeth and undernutrition.

larly and without any considera-

Therefore, marathon run-

The investigators of the action of

noon to confer with you on the reapproved of your plans, but I would The interior decorator proved to

be a flattering, rather arty-looking her come a cropper over this gypsy woman of thirty or so, a Mrs. Belshopping street. She inadvertentthe way of a fat commission from

It was plain to Billy that the girls Mrs. Belcher. It was amusing to the appearance of the new barrage But she knew she did not belong; had begun their campaign to win watch Nyda and Winnie as they of pictures and stories of his she was miserable, talked badly, T. Q. Curtis' heart and fortune. Of yearned over elaborate plans sub- strange philanthropy, the departeither with misplaced impudence or course he had no idea that any of mitted by the decorator, plans ment store owner appeared at dinstammering self-conscious the three knew that he intended to which subtly flattered their ex ner wearing a troubled frown, She was almost tearfully adopt one of them as his daughter pressed tastes but which added in which Winnie's cuddly affection glad when Ralph Truman broke up when the year of probation was up. numerable items of expense to and Nyda's charming deference There was a queer little smile on what was bound to be a very large could not wholly dispel.

"l don't think so," Winnie

"Rich Mr. Curtis," Mrs. Belcher In the end, both Nyda and Win-

nie regretfully rejected some of the "Won't you play for us this eve- most expensive ideas that Mrs. da said softly, her throaty contractor tried to make the other, and Billy succumb to temptation.

"How unselfish you girls are!" Mrs. Belcher smiled upon them, But most girls expect it, you know, Mrs. Meadows smiled upon her. snapping the clasp of her portfolio.

Home Page Editorials

Ambition

By Olive Roberts Burton

I have written on the good of

of ambition other than the work

we are doing. In "Tomorrow Morn-

ambition was to be a great artist.

house because she must. The house

It is a splendid thing to hitch our

Water rises no higher than its

bumpy the road may be, we go the

own level, and we rise no higher

have greatness thrust upon them

but usually we get only what we go

after. Success is seldom the result

Even if the ambition itself is not

actually realized, the obstacles

overcome in the doing, the experi-

are not wasted . Effort is never

wasted. Effort is never wasted. The

girl who could not paint pictures

out put her effort into brightening

the house may have felt futile and

A microscope capable of magni- beaten, but she need not have. As a box. Each box contains a pamphlet

was an ambitious soul.

way the star goes.

of accident.

value and its limitations, it may wagon to a star. No matter how

diet, it may interfere with the ap- than our ambitions. A few may

The understanding that candy is fying twelve million times is being an artist she was a far better to explain results. Get them and do

hobbies, and the leavening quality music was not wasted.

ing," Miss Parrish's book, we have their experimenting have discover-

But humdrum everyday duties pre- about this matter of ambition. Taey

vented. She painted the kitchen and | will listen when they are forty-all

other homely objects about the too late! Preparation, ambition,

was all the lovelier because she them farther than a trusting confi-

ence gained and the things learned | many have proved them that the de-

As an artist she may have been a You owe that to yourself.

the girl who wanted to paint, whose ed others twice as marvelous.

with a few preliminaries, such as I |"And so would 1-and Dalhart," | "Each of you seems determined began my ill-fated attempt with. she added, her eyes softening at that the other will have the most But the truth is, I do like you- the mentioning of that name. "The charming room. It is refreshing to

"You don't know the half of it, out in her old impudent way. "Of course you girls are the talk

hard and suspicious, "Mr. Curtis is of the town," Mrs. Belcher went on cheerfully, now that she had an enormous order ready for the rich man's O. K. "The pictures in the papers certainly don't do any of you justice. If Mr. Curtis had chosen you three youngsters by derella girls. And it will be a marvellous advertisement for my

business, too." Her prophecy proved to be well founded. When the three rooms were finished about ten days later photographers and reporters descended upon the Curtis home again, and T. Q., proud of his genadverse to favorable publicity, allowed the exquisite chambers to be

On the Monday evening following

Finally, in answer to Winnie's wistful, affectionate wheedling, he

answered somberly: "I'm afraid I've made a mistake. as far as the store is concerned, to let the papers in on just what I':a doing for you girls. Miss Simmons and Mr. Hoskins have been juncy ing on me today with both festthey say the morale of the store is

all shot to pieces." "They're jealous, I suppose," N7registering sympathetic regret. "Is

there anything we can do to help, (To Be Continued)

Dal Romaine lures Billy away from her violin and Winnie and Nyda continue their campaign get-ting in "solid" with T. Q. Curtis

behind her other success.

tion was not wasted.

IF TOO FAT

Columbus, ambitious to get to

ment. But his knowledge of naviga-

hammering away on a piano and struggling to conquer a violin, be-

fore it came to light that her voice

was her gift. Her knowledge of

Scientists working to discover

It is difficult to advise the young

and a definite purpose will carry

n-nce in the halcyon land of the

Try the method which combats the

cause—the modern, scientific method,

No abnormal exercise or diet is re-

Tablets. They have been used for 19

years. You see the results in slender

figures wherever you look today. So

mand has grown to very large propor-

tions. Watch the fat disappear, watch

your vigor increase. You will be de-

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1

what your slender friends have done.

DO THIS NOW

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new elements have failed, but in

A great opera sirger spent years

Perhaps a lady who discovers a certain brand of cheese isn't quite so important as another lady who discovers radium. But at any rate, Mme. Marie Harel, who was born in Vimoutiers, France, in 1761, and who made the first camenbert new beauty series of six articles by native burg for that benefit to mankind. The feminists won't especially approve. They will send someone, perhaps, to rummage about in the town's records and seek to discover a woman who has "done something more" than make cheese. Regardless of the capabilities of women, regardless of whether or not she has had the same opportunity to do "other things than cooking" that men have, one wonders if the world at large will not always choose as woman's greatest achievement, her successes in the culinary realm. After all, why not? Why isn't food artistry as great an artistry as that wrought with paints and pens? It is more necessary and more appreciated by the greatest number.

Radio Murder Because his wife wanted to hear one dance orchestra on the radio, and he wanted to hear another, Fred Huber, 30, shot to death his wife, Eleanor, 26. the other night. Much will be said with this as a same man who would murder his wife if the steak wasn't well done, If she trumped an ace, spilled gravy, or forgot to wind the clock. This is a murder of neuroticism.

not a radio murder. Baby Killer Three-year-old Alfonso Vanache who was playing with a revolver (nice plaything) shot his mother the other day. She died. One realizes how much easier life will be for this child who shot his mother than for the mother if she had accidentally shot her son. The filial instinct is never as intense as the parental one. Nature makes it that answer to parents who feel neglected and reflect bitterly, "After all I've done for my children!" If it's any consolation to them, they may reflect that when their children are parents they'll be paid in the same coin while their own kids are in turn devoting their energies to

their children rather than parents. Born Beauties It is very refreshing to find a beauty winner who will not tell the world how she got that way and give all other women recipes whereby they may become likewise. but who just says that she does anything she wants to, do nothing that she doesn't want to to, and is beautiful, in spite of. Such a novelty is Mrs. Rose Regan, 26, who has won three beauty contests on her native heath of Cambridge, Mass. This beauty says that she bakes and eats apple dumpling and anything else that she wants to, that she eats between meals all she wants to, and only takes such exercise as is fun, 2 cups milk, uses any cosmetics she pleases, et | 2 tablespoons butter, al. Good for her! Most of us have always suspected that beauty was borne and not made!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it ever permissible to

use the expression "my friend" in introducing people?

failure-who knows? Indications were that she would. But the ambi-2. Do gentlemen tion to be a painter was the thing shake hands when introduced: When a man is introduced to a woman, may he offer to India from the East, discovered America, and died from disappoint- shake hands? The Answers

1. No. Yes.
 The woman always offers her hand first, if she cares to do so.

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Feminine Lore

The Herald is about to start a Fruit Logs cheese, is getting a statue in her an artist whose name and works 1 package (11-3 cups) shredded are internationally known-and a cocoanut Connecticut man, too. You'll be interested in this feature, watch for and read the articles and study the candied orange peel accompanying illustrations. 1/2 cup chopped nuts

This And That In

Candy comes into its own again after Lent for many people deny themselves this pleasure for the weeks preceding Easter, so a new recipe or two for unusually good Divide the paste into four parts. tasting fruit candy like those Roll each portion with the palms printed today should find special into a long cylinder, one-half inch

Fruit Fudge Roll 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar 1 1/2 tablespoons of light corn syrup 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup walnut meats ½ package (1 cup) sliced dates 1/2 teaspoon butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the sugar, corn syrup and milk in a saucepan until boiling pers the following item, which may point is reached. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the candy forms as oft ball when dropped in cold water. Add butter and moulded from the first cow's milk dates. Let stand until cool. Add va- in the morning, this being the richstarter about the "menace of ra- nilla and nut meats. Beat until mix- est milk, and one was made from dio," just as every new thing has ture is the consistency of fudge. Dibrought its wave of calamity-howl- vide into halves. Roll each half on ers. It seems rather unnecessary to well buttered paper, to a thickness remark that a man who would mur- of about 1/2 inch, and place in a der his wife for this triviality is the | cold place over night. Cover with paper. Cut in 1/2 inch slices. Yield -1 pound of candy.

> The big cake bakers are turning out the most colorful combinations of layer, loaf and cup cakes. "Black Bottom" is the name applied to a cake with white and dark layers, the upper layer plentifully sprinkled with chocolate shot. These little decorating candies, known as "decorettes" in green, orange and other colors adorn the tops of many of the commercial cakes sold over the counters.

> Wall Street's most successful herty Rond broker is a woman-Irma Dell Eggleston-known to her friends as "Mrs. E." Mrs. E. has traded thirty billions worth of Liberty bonds in 10 years. The urge to be useful came when so many men left for the World War in 1917. She had neither a college nor business training, and had never worked before accepting the position with a bond house. She found the game fascinating and paying and stuck. She is married but has no children. Exercise is a hobby with her-and for a reason. She says: 'Women's big mistake in entering lines of work often has been that they neglect their health. To be most efficient one must relax and enjoy life while not working and then pitch in when the work-day starts. I get my best rest outdoors. Mrs E. goes in for golf, swimming, hunting, camping and other vigorous outdoor sports. -

Creamed Eggs hard cooked eggs 2 cups cooked spaghetti 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup grated cheese

Salt and pepper to taste. Make a smooth cream sauce the butter, flour and milk. Add the cooked spaghetti and grated cheese and stir until the cheese, is well melted. Dice the egg whites and add to the above mixture. Serve hot poured over freshly toasted bread points and garnish with the egg yolks run through a sieve. Chopped parsley or chopped pimentos sprinkled sparingly over the servings add a bit of color.

I have a call for a solvent for cod iver oil stains on white linen, not the emulsion but the pure cod liver, oil. Has anyone successfully removed such stains? I would suggest the trial of magnesia, scattering a layer two or three times on the spot, leaving it a day at a time.

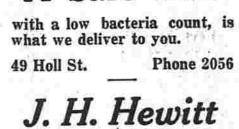
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package (2 cups dates) lb (% cup) dried apricots 1 teaspoon orange rind or chopped

pound figs 1 tablespoon orange juice Run the dates, figs, apricots and cocoanut through the food chopper.

Knead in the orange juice and rind. in diameter. Roll the cylinders in finely chopped nuts. Cut into logs one to one and one-half inches in length.

Allene Sumner's reference to Madame Harel and her cheese-making brought to my mind that I had clipped from one of the New York paprove amusing reading:

"Mme. Harel used to make two kinds of Camembert; one was the leftovers in the evening. The Scouts will be unable to cook dinmorning milk, being the creamiest, ner. Don't forget the date, everywas called the Morning Harel, and body plan to go and be on time. was later taken over by Frank Each troop is requested to appoint Munsey and combined with the a scout to write an account of the Evening Telegram.

"No true Camemberteer would think of eating the rind or the out- Herald Thursday. That is, the best side of his beloved cheese. It was write-up only will be accepted. not put there for that purpose. It is merely supposed to be a protective covering, to be used when handling, and also to prevent the more than 16,000 girls joined the inside of the cheese from running Girl Scouts during the past year acaway during hot weather and thun- cording to the annual report issued derstorms, which it fears greatly. by the organization to leaders, The rind not only looks repulsive council members and friends of the but it tastes a great deal like the Girl Scouts throughout the councarcass of a \$2 suftcase. One might try. just as well eat banana peels or co-

coanut shells. bert is a loathsome-looking sight Jane Deeter Rippin, national direcand it should

quickly as possible. "Now then, the proper way to eat Camembert: fake a sharp knife strongly and well the texture of her and wift the hulk open, carve out the creamy inside, scrape the skin clean, being careful not to cut into it, and then throw the outside away. Then take the inside, slice it into thin strips, garnish it with parsley and thro wit out the win-

The season for bridge is nearing a close. The busy hostess may wish to serve only one course and some sort of a frozen dish will be accept- do to touch the heart, impress the able these days. Strawberry short mind and stay the hand of the cake with ice cream, salted nuts thoughtless and ruthless marauder and coffee is a good combination, or of field and wood at this season and if the day is too warm, a tea punch will be relished. Another menu! might include frozen fruit salad, assorted sandwiches, salted nuts, candies and something hot or cold to drink. Have the bread a day old it the sandwiches are to be cut in a variety of shapes, such as hearts, clubs, spades, diamonds, circles, crescents or triangles. Fillings for sandwiches to serve with frozen fruit salad might be cheese, nut, lettuce or olive combinations. Vary the breads, sometimes putting two

or more kinds together. A good recipe for frozen fruit salad is the following: 1 pint cream

11/2 cups fruit cut fine (cheerles peaches, pineapple, or other other fruits) 1 teaspoon gelatin 1 teaspoon powdered sugar 1 teaspoons cold water

% cup mayonnaise Soak the gelatin in the cold wa ter, dissolve, and beat it into the mayonnaise. Add the sugar to the cream and whip it, then combine with the mayonnaise. Stir in the cut-up fruit. Pack and freeze. The

mayonnaise may be omitted from

the mixture to be frozen and served separately. Place on lettuce leaf.

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THREE CHEERS FOR AN ALL-DAY HIKE!

On Tuesday, April 26, Girl Scouts from all the local troops will enjoy an all-day hike, with Miss Ruth Cheney in charge. The destination will be Howard reservoir on Porter street. Each girl is asked to provide her own lunch and to be at the Lincoln school promptly at 9:30. On account of the dryness, the hike and send it to Mrs. Hawley in time for the scout news in the

10,000 NEW GIRL SCOUTS According to the Girl Scout News

"The technique of the Girl Scout organization can be compared to "The shriveled hide of a Camem- the art of weaving," declares Mrs. be disposed of as tor in her annual message in the report. "It helps the girl of today, the woman of tomorrow to weave

character and happiness. "Girl Scouting, a world movement, strives toward the durability of strength, usefulness, honest workmanship and beauty," Mrs. Rippin states. "The past year shows a distinct gain in the quality of work accomplished and in the number of weavers."

PRESERVING WILD FLOWERS "Anything that Girl Scouts can throughout the coming months, helping to induce people to enjoy not destroy the wild flowers, will be doing a true and important patriotic and community service. 'Love the woodrose but leave it on its stalk.' 'Touch a hundred flowers but not pick one.' It is no longer enough that we observe this ourselves; we must be crusaders persuading and compelling others to do the same. A few of the wild flowers may safely be picked such as the violet and daisy, but even these should be picked carefully, sparingly, and never to waste and wilt on the way home. Most flowers have to be conserved because of past depredations. The Wild Flower Preservation society is back of us in this." (From the Girl Scout







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Clinch Slashes His Way To Well-Earned Decision

NEW BRITAIN BOXER AGAIN PROVES BETTER THAN VILLA

Johnny Clinch, popular New Britain boxer, and brother of the widely-known professional fighter, Jimmy Clinch, scored a well-earned three-round decision over the aggressive Pancho Villa of Hartford in the star bout of the final indoor amateur boxing tournament At Philadelphia: at Cheney hall last night. About six hundred fans, many of whom were in shirt sleeves because of the heat, watched the attractive card. the next tournament will be staged at the McKee street baseball park on Wednesday night, May 4.

One Knockout

With the exception of the weather, there was only one knockout last night. That came in the first

last night. That came in the first Quinn, p 2 bout when Art Pallowitzer floored Charley Newman, a novice, about half a dozen times before he was finally counted out at the end of the Combs, cf 4 second round. Newman's lack of experience gave the fans some laughs for he would no sooner hit the floor than he would pop up without taking the badly needed count. He was game as they make for he was game as the was ga

Hartford boxers fared best, winning three out of their four bouts. Springfield won two and lost two.

Manchester split two bouts while
Clinch's victory was New Britain's

Two base hits, Koenig 2. Gehrig:
three base hits, Simmons, Cochrane;

clinch Still Superior
Clinch Still Superior
Clinch's victory over Villa, while
not as decisive as the first time the
pair fought here, was, nevertheless
both convincing and impressive.
The New Britain boy did not show

much ill-effects from his twomonth's layoff due to a broken
trumb. Villa, on the other hand,
used the jumping-jack style that
always gives his opponents plenty
to think about. He gave Clinch stiffer opposition than he did the 9th. first time but he was still far from being a winner, or even earning a

Clinch carried the first two rounds by wide margins but the last one was nobody's. Villa wasted a lot of energy while Clinch made every move count. And when McManus, 2b 5 Clinch landed, Villa knew it. They Manush, of pierced Clinch's defense, especially in the third round. Most times Villa received hard head and body punches in return.

It was a crackerjack bout Roberts is Popular

Mickey Roberts, popular Hartford boxer, was given warm oppo-sition in his slug-fest with Charley Pepe of Springfield. Both men hit hard and often but Mickey landed the cleaner blows and displayed better ring generalship. Mickey also showed rare sportsmanship last night on several occasions and his happy-go-lucky manner made a big alt with the fans.

Al Dowd Wins

Al Dowd starred like a house afire against Whitty Guido of Springfield but the latter managed to stay the limit and he gave Dowd plenty of opposition. Dowd floored Guido with a right cross, the rery first blow of the fight, but Guido came back strong. Dowd's ability to hit harder and quicker, earned him a popular decision. The local boy carried the first and third rounds while the second was even. Dowd's chief handicap seemed to be lack of wind. Pe haps that is due to the fact that he hasn't been fighting much of late and may be a little out of condition. Laboc Meets Master

Billy Laboc certainly showed his ability to take a beating when Tony Korman pasted him about the ring for three rounds having the Manchester boy on the verge of a knockout several times. Korman, however, was also in danger of kissing the canvass a few times but he was much the stronger of the two and kept pummelling Laboc with lefts and rights. Korman carried all three rounds. The faus sent up a howl in the second round when Korman fouled Laboc on a

break but was not disqualified. The energetic Johnny Mastro's victory over Joe Kody was very decisive, the Hartford boy winning all three rounds with plenty to

Art Chapdelaine also won an sasy battle from Del Paullot, chiefy because his taller and fangler opponent was content to spar and seldom led. Art landed almost ivery blow that was struck.

THE RESULTS

Following is the list of winners in last night's seven amateur boxing bouts at Cheney hall in the order of their oc-

1. Art Pallowitzer, Hartford, knocked out Charley Newman, New Britain, in second round;

143 pounds. 2. Al Dowd, Manchester, won decision over Jean Guido, Springfield; 128 pounds. 3. Art Chapdelaine, Spring-

field, outpointed Del Pauliot, New Britain; 112 pounds. 4. Johnny Mastro, Hart-ford, won a clean-cut victory over Joe Kody, New Britain;

120 pounds. Tony Korman, Springfield, outpointed Billy Labor, Manchester; 120 pounds.

6. Mickey Roberts, Hartford, outslugged Charley Pepe, Springfield; 120 pounds. Johnny Clinch, New Britain, scored a well-earned victory over Pancho Villa, Hartford; 139 pounds.

American League Results

A's 8, YANKS 5

33 8 19 27 16 0

Moore, p 0 0 0 0 1

At Detroit: TIGERS 7, BROWNS 0

were no love taps but hard socks that often made him beat a hasty retreat. Clinch never once gave ground. Villa was game to the final second, however, and often pierced Clinch's defense gapedally.

32 5 10 27 19 2 | x Hunnefield batted for Connally

National League Results

At Brooklyn: ROBINS 4, BRAVES 8

Partridge, 2b 4 0 Hendrick, rf 3 1 Jacobson, rf 0 0 0 1 Herman, 1b 4 1 2 11 Meusel, lf 3 0 0 1 Barrett, 3b 3 1 Butler, ss 3 0 0 2 0
Henline, c 3 1 2 4 0
McWeeney, p 2 0 0 1 2 29 4 8 27 11 2 At New York:

Smith, rf 3 Mcore, cf 4 Brown, If 3 0 0 5 Burrus, 1b 2 0 6 4 Edwards, xx 0 1 0 0 Taylor, c 4 0 2 6 Gaufreau, xxxx ... 0 0 0 0 Robertson, p 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 Richbourg, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Genewich, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fournier, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0

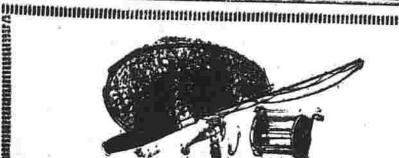
Brooklyn 000 013 00x-4 Boston 000 100 011 2 Score by innings: Two base hits, Bancroft, Partridge, Thomas: three base hits, Hendrick, Smith; home run, Barrett; sacrifices, Brown, McWeeney, Meusel; double play, Barrett to Partridge to Herman; left on bases, Boston 6, Brook-lyn 4; bases on balls, off McWeeney 4. Itobertson 1; struck out, by Mc-Weeney 3, Robertson 5, Genewich 1; hits, off Robertson 8 in 6 innings, off Conewich 0 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by McWeeney (Thomas); winning pitcher, McWeeney; losing pitcher, Robertson; umpires, McCormick, McLaughlin and O'Day; time, 3:05. x-Richbourg batted for Robertson

xx-Edwards ran for Burrus in 9th. xxx-Fournier batted for Genewich xxxx-Gautreau ran for Taylor in

At St. Louis: CARDS 4, CUBS 2 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Bouthit, cf 40 Southworth, rf 4 1 Frisch, 2b 4 1
Bottomley, 1b 2 0
L. Bell, 3b 3 0 Hafey, lf 3 1 3 2 Snyler, c 2 0 0 2 Thevenow, ss 4 0 0 3

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1 to Thevenow to Botthomley, Hartnett 0 to Adams; bft on bases, Chicago 4, o to Adams; bft on bases, Chicago 4, 0 St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Blake 0 3, Osborne 2, Sherdel 3; struck out. 1 by Blake 2, Osborne 1, Sherdel 1; hits, 0 off Blake 6 in 7, Osborne 1 in 1; los-0 ing pitcher. Blake: umpires, Moran, 1 uigley and Jordan; time, 1:30.

x—Heathcote ran for Hartnett in 8th.

GIANTS 5, PHILS 1

Tyson, lf ... 5 1 2 Lindstrom, 3b ... 5 1 4 Roush, cf ... 5 0 0 Hornsby, 2b ... 2 1 2 Terry, 1b ... 2 0 0 Reese, rf ... 4 0 1 Farrell, ss ... 4 1 1 Farrell, 35 4

Leach, cf 4 Thompson, 2b 4 Friberg, 3b 4 1 Wilson, c 4 0 Pruett, p 3 0 0 2 3

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS National League

Barrett, Robins1 American League Cochrane, Athletics1 Fothergill, Tigers1 League Totals

National 24; American 16. The leaders: National League-Williams, 3; Hornsby, 2; Harper, 2; Wilson, 2; Webb, 2.... American League Gehrig, 28 4 7 27 14 2 Simmons, 2; Ruth, 1.

At Hartford: HARTFORD, 12, BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Emmerich, cf 4

Shay, ss Sperber, rf Schauffel, c 3 31 1 6,27 8 4 Score by innings:

Providence 9, Pittsfield 1. Albany 7, Springfield 0. New Haven 10, Waterbury 3.

3. How big was it? 4. Who is credited with originat-

THIS TELLS IT

of the Harvard College club of 1876, introduced the mask as a proctection for the catcher. 2. Six and one-quarter ounces.

OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE club of Brooklyn in 1866.

Barrow Plans N. Y. Stadium Will Seat Over 100,000

growd of 100,000 at a single game great god progress. was more than a mirage on a chimerical skyline today. It became a the capacity of the Yankee stad-ium would be increased to 80,000 ble, the 100,000 goal will be more

The Stadium, with a seating ca- |ed. pacity of some 63,000 at present, Work on the new addition prob- London. edifice dedicated to baseball's pop- Barrow intimated.

modern millennium, the once vis- at its official opening in 1922 to tered location. ionary but now quite feasible be the final obeisance before the

Talk of Additions the writer that, in all likelihood, nominal section of the bleachers, ings. before the start of the 1928 season. than achieved. It will be exceed-

1. Who invented the first catcher's mask?

. . 2. What was the weight of the ball first used in the present-day

5. What was the original dimensions of a baseball bat?

ing the bunt?

1. Fred W. Thayer, a member

3. It was ten and one-quarter inches in circumference. 4. Dick Pierce of the Atlantic TENNIS COURTS WILL 5. The original bat was two and one-half inches in its thickest

Dundee vs. Danny Larg.

street playground in the rear of town may try out which means the Nathan Hale school are being south enders as well as north endput into shape so that they may be ers. No discrimination whatsoever ready for the season. The courts will be shown by Coach Bill Bren-there have dried out quickly an i nan. will be rolled and marked as soon as possible. The courts in the rear New York, April 21 .- Baseball's | ularity and, as such, was deemed out slowly because of their shel- 2 o'clock.

Yet, within five years, they are and also the courts at the West probability of the more or less im- talking in terms of alterations, an- Side playgrounds, are controlled by in Manchester and vicinity that avediate future when Edward G. Bar- nexes, ante-chambers and addi- the Recreation Center of the Ninth erage 18 years of age. When writow, business manager of the local tions. And the end is not yet, district. Permits are issued at ing please state guarantee you American League club, informed When they triple-deck all except a the offices of both recreation build- would allow us for soming there

is by many thousands the largest ably will be started next October, wear and dampness without appreciable deterioration.

Conran-Canade Bowling Match Postponed for Girls' Contest

SPLENDID BOXING BILL

Cheny Hall last evening the main match here tonight, a postpone topic of conversation was tonight's ment was agreed upon by Tomm; bouts at Food Guard hall where Conran and Canade': manager Hugh Rorty has three six round Howard Murphy. and two four round bouts of professional boxing at what is an- Murphy's alleys at the south end nounced as amateur prices. It is against the Rogers' Rec Girls of evident from the conversation that New Britain who trimmed them there will be a small army of Man- twice in the Hardware City Mon-

The bouts bring together Spud up the ladder for a change.

Murphy vs. Baby Doll; Tommy Donnelly vs. Frankie O'Brien; Red COMMUNITY CLUB WANTS Smith vs. Young Ketchel and Billy

The system of issuing permits for the use of the courts will remain unchanged. These courts,

A 700-yard test pavement of rubber is giving satisfactory results on one of the heaviest traffic streets of

The scheduled Lowling matel between Joe Canade and Tommy Conran for this evening has been IN HARTFORD TONIGHT pestponed until next Monday night it was stated today. The two men were scheduled to bowl to night at the north end but because Among the 700 odd fans at of the scheduled girls' state league

Murphy's girls roll tonight at chester fans in Hartford this even- day night. Manchester hopes to "snap out of it" tonight and start

SOUTH END CANDIDATES

Manager Oakes states that there still seems to be a general misun-SOON BE USED AGAIN derstanding regarding what players are eligible to tryout for s berth on the Community clut baseball nine. He emphatically Tennis courts at the Cottage declared last night that anyone in

The Community club will practice both Saturday and Sunday afof the high school are also drying termoons this week-end starting at

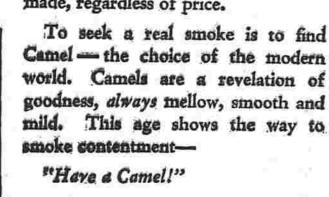
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IRISH TERRIER, no collar, pl notify Dr. Bushnell. Tel. 1847. please UMBRELLA-Lost-Will the person who took by mistake, red silk um-brella Sunday morning at the 10:45 service at St. Mary's church please call 97-3.

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PAINTING-And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) pril 21, 1917-Great Britain's High Commission, headed by Balfour, Foreign Minister, arrives in the

United States to confer on war Herbert Hoover says the war will be won or lost by food supplies.

Paris bus conductors have adopted sabots, or French wooden shoes during the coldest weather. With Germans continue to counterattack strongly on the Aisne. warmest of footwear.

cal schools.

An Automobile Questionnaire

Who will stay at home while others ride by in their automobiles? The "Gloom Birds."

When is the best automobiling season of the year? From NOW on.

When is the best time to buy a good used car?

What is a safe, sound "buy" to make? A used car in the large selection offered in classification 4 on this page every day.

How do prices range? WITHIN your reach-very easy terms.

Who should buy autos? EVERYONE who wants joy and health and has enough money for a small payment.

WHAT IS THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION?

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THREE KILLED BY TRAIN

Battle Creek, Mich, April 21 .-

17; Harold Powers, 18, and Clar-

ence Losey, 18, all students in lo-

white Birch, \$6.00

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Articles for Sale door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2, HEN MANURE for sale. Apply at 3. Russell street.

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APARTMENTS-Three,

COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

BLAST WRECKS TRUCK

Trucking and ashes moved. Tel. 24-4. Milford, Conn., April 21 .- A WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood supposedly empty thousand-gallon and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street. Telephone 496. tank that was being converted into a spraying apparatus exploded here today, wrecking two trucks and causing workmen to have narrow escapes from injury. George Demarest of 5 New Haven avenue, using an acetylene torch on the Three youths were killed here today when their automobile was ed seconds before the explosion octank saw the thing swell and jumpstruck by the "New Yorker," fast curred. The tank, mounted on a Michigan Central train at a crosstruck, was the property of William F. Platt, fruit grower. The dead are: Edwin Ranckes,

> When a thief in Denver, Col. was brought before a judge, he was found to be wearing the teeth and shoes of his victim.

Large mirrors are being used at the elbows of L-shaped streets in thick woolen socks, they are the many German cities to lessen the chances of collision.

Tenements for Rent

EAST CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finished bed room, and electricity, steam heat monthly. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East Center street. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all

improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. 5 ROOM FLAT, new, all improve-ments, garage. Inquire 22 Summer

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments on Florence street. Apply 156 Birch street. FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with im-

provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-8. FOSTER ST., 109, corper Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone 1545-2. FOUR OR 5 ROOM FLAT, modern.

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ments, available May 1st. 177 Oak street. ROOM TENEMENT-Modern conveniences. Apply 102 Clinton street. HYDRANGEA, 25c each, snow balls or hills of snow 50c each, snow balls or hills of snow 50c each, roses 25c each, gladiola 35c dozen. Orders delivered and planted. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13. ROOM TENEMENT at 92 Wells

street, all improvements, vacant May 1. Apply at 94 Wells street. Mrs. M. Kleinschmidt. 5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 Lilley street.

gas stove, used little, roll top desk, Singer sewing machine, upright piano \$35, ice boxes, wardrohes, few ROOM TENEMENT—All improve-ments, near Main street. Inquire 88 School street. gas stoves, ten dollars and up; also GREENACRES-Five room upper first, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth Silverware, Brass, Aluminum, Cop-

street. Phone 1198-5. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

NICE FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements, Apply at Harrison's 598 Center street. Phone 569. Office and Store Equipment 54 SHELVING, 20 feet, for sale reasonable, 5 shelves high. Want to dis-OAKLAND ST., 351—Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. once. Call State

PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment. With kitchenetts and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. ANTIQUE FURNITURE and bric-a-RENTALS-Several desirable rents

with modern improvements. Inquire JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telestreet, all improvements. Rent \$35. With garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson

SIX ROOM TENEMENT-Improvements. Inquire 99 Hemlock street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

EAST CENTER ST.—6 room house with garage. Inquire 131 East Center street: Phone 2193.

5 ROOM HOUSE. all improvements and garage, at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3.

Mello's record in 1926—E. G. C. Mello won from Morrie Schlaiffer, Meyer Cohen, Bob Lowrie and Jack Zivic, the latter twice, and lost to George Kid Lee. He knocked out Tony Marto and Johnny

When and where was Jimmy Slattery born?-W. L. .Slattery was born Aug. 25, 1904. at Buffalo, N. Y. Has Sully Montgomery ever fought Quintin Romero?-A. J. Yes. They fought a six-round

draw in 1924.

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page.

1-Rosa Ponselle. 2-Franz Schubert. 3-Gluseppe Verdi.

4-Fritz Kreisler. 5-Leopold Stokowski.

6-Mary Garden.

8-Tschaikowsky.

9-Saint-Saens.

WHAT ON EARTH IS KEEPING

7-Richard Wagner.

10-Handel. By Frank Beck 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

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley

64 ACRE FARM-For sale or rent or will exchange in Manchester, tobacco, dairy or vegetable farm. P. 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 1428. SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens, Good buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake, Wil-liam J. Bowler, West Willington,

Houses for Sale

STREET-New 5 room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell, It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1009

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RIALTO FILM ANALYZES PRESENT GENERATION

o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

Call 58 Oxford street, after

Pausing to consider the number of flapper pictures to reach the screan during recent years, it realy seems doubtful to the average fan if a new variation of the younger generation theme could have survived. But now comes another called "Shameful Behaviour?", that can be taken as emphatic evidence that motion picture producers left at least one unexplored angle in the dramatic investigation of "flaming outh." This enjoyable production headlines a double feature program at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow and includes Edith Roberts, Harland Tucker, Richard Tucker and Martha Mattox in its cast, as well as a host of other screen notables. Originality fairly shreiks from every scene in the picture. Other pictures have approached the subject of the younger generation in a manner to make everyone say "what are today's children coming to?" But in this film this order of things is reversed and the would-be reformers find a good deal of good natured fun poked at themselves, all of which goes to make up an entertaining picture most

fans will not want to miss. Another radical departure from the usual type of screen entertainment also appears on the same bill. It is called "Three in Exile" and should appeal to every dog lover. Rex, the movie collie, has one of the important roles to portray in this photodrama which fairly teems with thrills of an unusual sort. Louise Lorraine has one of the chief human parts to portray. Other subjects will also be shown.

The greatest love story ever screened with John Barrymore generally conceded to be the greatest pertrayor of romantic roles in the leading part comes to this theater for a four day's engagement starting next unday night. It is "Don Juan," a picturization of the famous stage play set amidst magnificSent surroundings and carrying its full quota of thrills. Needless to say Barrymore is surrounded by a bevy of real beauties, many of them being stars in their own right. Although this will be the premiere showing of this gigantic production in Manchester the prices will remain the same.

Houses for Sale

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right East Center street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curbs. Will be sold now a reasonable

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 street, Tel. 1428.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all improvements, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees and strawberry patch, one acre tillable land. Will sell reasonable. 10 minutes walk from trol-

TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

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

ORTER STREET-Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knofia, Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofia, 375 Main street. Phone 782-3.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 513 Center street.

MOOSE MINSTREL OPENS

AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Five Acts of Vaudeville Additional Feature of Program for End of Week-Picture is "Cabaret."

Merriment, fun and jollity are the keynotes of the big festival week-end program which begins at the State theater tonight. A bill of unusual excellence will be offered patrons with the big Moose minstrel show occupying the state with five of the best vaudeville acts that can be booked supporting the local entertainers. Add to that the drama of New York's night clubs, "Cabaret," starring Gilda Gray and the whole makes a promising night of entertainment.

The minstrels themselves cannot Manchester's talent has been rehearsing now for several weeks in preparation for the affair. Then with the professionals doing their five acts, the combination will provide something new in local entertainment. This show is to continue every

evening until the end of the week. There will be a matinee on Saturday afternoon during the usual continuous show and the final performance will be given on Saturday night. Prices have not been advanced and will not be while this program is going on. "Cabaret," the feature picture, should be seen. And if there is one

woman in America who knows

night clubs, Gilda Gray is she. Her life story is too well known to need recounting here, but it should be noted that Gilda first won applause as a cabaret entertainer. Because of this, "Cabaret" is real! Gloria Trask found fame awaiting her in the Club Costigan and she also found love. Detective Tom Westcott was more than ordinarily interested in her and so was Sam Roberts. While the latter was more affluential Gloria disliked him because of the grip he exerted on her brother, Andy. One night she determined to find out exactly what kind of an axe he held over the boy's

danced her wounded brother through the crowded dance floor and out-but why go further? "Cabaret" was written by a master melodramatist, Owen Davis. Chester Conklin is co-featured with Tom Moore, Robert G. Vighola di-

head. But-Andy entered and

threw Roberts to the floor. He fir-

ed a gun. Andy did the same, and

the gang leader was dead! The

shots weren't heard because of a

jazz band in the next room. Gloria

More than a half million young men in the United States are said to have adopted the feminine habit of using cosmetics and face lotions for their complexions. A bill introduced into the New Hampshire legislature would have required one of each 27 beds in hotels to be seven feet in length.

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YOW YOU

A LITTLE MUSIC



Today's list of questions deal with the world of music, both present and past. You'll find the answers on another page: 1-What well-known soprano

of the Metropolitan Opera Company is this? 2-What composer at his death left a famous "unfinished symphony," the theme of which was recently incorporated in a light

3-Who wrote 4-What famous violinist served with distinction as an Austrian worry. army officer during the World

opera air?

5-Who is conductor of the stolen a ton of lead. Philadelphia Symphony Orches-

6-Who is the best-known prima donna with the Chicago Civic Opera Company? 7-What composer is honored annually by special performances of his operas at Bayreuth, Ger-

many? 8—Who wrote the popular "Pathetique" symphony? 9-Who wrote the opera, "Samson and Delila"?

10-What German composer is famous for his oratorios? When a man's wife chooses his stenographer, it may not indicate jealousy so much as a wish for him

to succeed in business. 'Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer. "Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could

"What did he do?" "He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right'."

You think that I am so dumb that my ears grow together! Oh, no, I don't think there is even any connection between them.

Thinking lengthens life, says a physician. If you think quick

"Hello, my dear fellow, how different you look without a beard or mustache. I wouldn't have recognized you if you hadn't had my umbrella."

People who have no rheumatism in their bones have to depend on unreasonable weather bureau for storm warnings.

"That girl reversed Darwin's theory," he commented, in talking to a friend.

"Howzat?" "She makes monkeys out of

will start anew this morning with

a higher, fairer creed; will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's

will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear; and my heart shall know no

will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise; will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's

will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread; will cease to have resentment

when another moves ahead. will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;

will not deny his marit, but I'll strive to prove my own; will try to see the beauty spread

before me, rain or shine will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

The only thing to worry about is

A man was charged with having "Have you anything to say in your defense?" asked the judge. "Yes. I did it in a moment of weakness."



Better use the elevator if you object to stares.

SENSE and NONSENSE



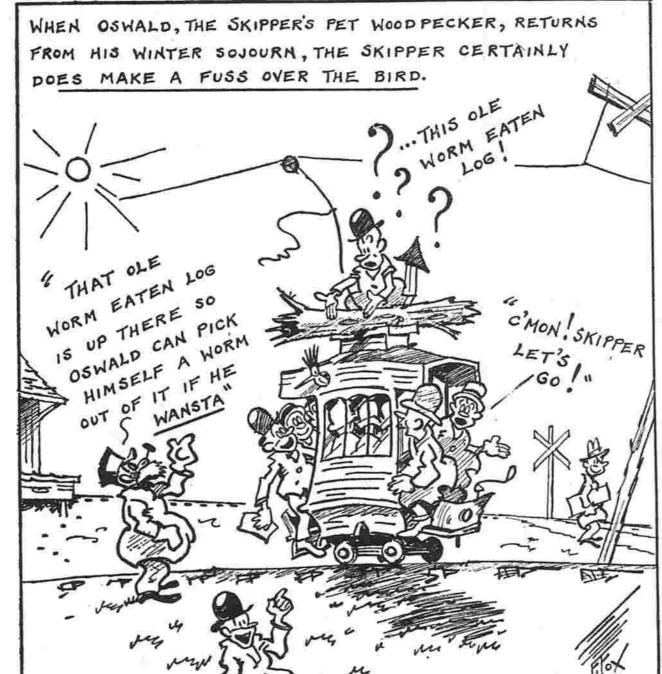


my duty's call is clear; will waste no moment whining. The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

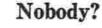








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser





(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

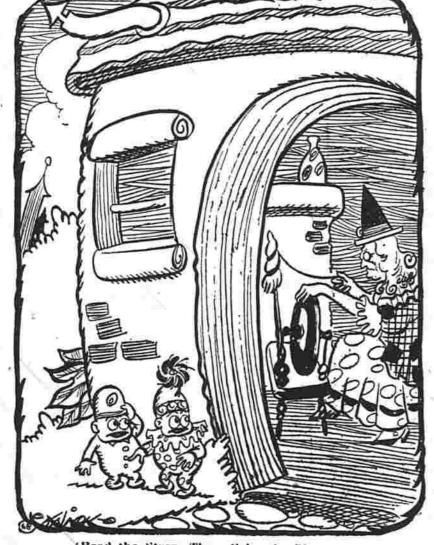




SALESMAN SAM

Too Bad for Sam

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Then Scouty looked, and seemed | learn that honesty is best for you," to fear a funny man who crept up said Scouty, with much scorn. Then near. Before he had a chance to Coppy added, "Oh, for shame!" shout the man ran up, and then he The knave knew he was all to grabbed some tarts right off the blame, and as he turned and walktray, and in a flash, was on his way, ed away, he surely looked forlorn. "Oh, me! Oh, my," the fair queen The queen then thanked the

Then Scouty yelled, "I know that ed and left the bunch all by themman. Let's run and catch him if we selves once more. They walked uncan. He's often stole the queen's til they found a hut. They would nice tarts. It isn't fair, at all." So have walked right in there, but, off they ran, as fast as they could, they saw a scowling lady sitting and very shortly fate was good, for just inside the door. every Tiny jumped with pleasure as they saw him fall.

scared knave yelled. "Don't tell the ter," Clowny said. "So let's keep on king. I'm sure that he will thrash our way." The Tinies thought this me if you ever let him know." Said hunch was good. They left as Scouty, "Give us back the tarts, and quickly as they could, and as the we will show you we have hearts. | moon rose o'er the hills, they still As soon as you have turned them were at their play. back, we'll gladly let you go."

turn the tarts all back. "I hope you character in the next story).

"There goes that knave Tinymites, and gave them several more big bites. And then she turn-

"Oh, that's Old Cross Patch. draw the latch. A peck of trouble "Let go! I didn't do a thing," the we would hatch if we should en-

Of course the knave was glad to | (The Tinymites meet another







by Gilbert Patten



JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

Even after the girls and Willie had told McNally how they had been following close behind Jack, which made it impossible that he jumped on Tom from the tree, the fellow remained unconvinced. "I don't know who could have done it if he didn't," he said. "I didn't see anybody else." He got his hat from beneath the tree and walked away, looking puzzled and uncertain.



Willie, when the Bad Egg had vanished. "Nobody jumped on him, Jack. That was a lie to fool you. He fired at you."



"Then where's his gun?" asked Jack. "I think you're wrong, Darling, I believe somebody else fired at me from that tree, and dropped on McNally later."



the person who had fired at Lockwill from the woods, and he was annoyed with Jack for imagining there could be any redeeming qualities in the Bad Egg. Again, as he had done before, he began to watch McNally's movements. Tom caught him at it. "Step spying on me, Darling, or I'll wring your neck!" he threatened.

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OLD TIME DANCE

OLD TIME FIDDLERS AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT Admission 50c.

Old Fashioned Dance

'At CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TONIGHT

Will Treat's Orchestra. Admission, 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Albert J. Hotman will lead the mid-week prayer service at the South Methodist church this evening in the absence of Rev. Joseph

Automobilists headed toward Hartford would do well to take the old Hartford road these days as there is a detour at Adams street made necessary by road construction in that section.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters of Center Congregational church have set the date of May 3 for their annual spring rummage sale for charitable purposes.

Allan McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean of Church street, who has been at his home here for the past few months, last night left for Oakland, California. Mr. McLean has been employed for the past year by Whitehorn & Swan of the Pacific Coast city, and will return to his position with the same concern.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will have its regular meeting tonight in the state armory. An entertainment and social hour will follow the business, in charge of Mrs. Ora Ames.

During Rev. L. H. Dorchester's attendance at the Methodist conference in New Bedford, Mrs. Dorchester is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Allen and family of North Main street family of North Main street.

The final afternoon bridge party of the season will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:15,

and St James' churches will meet in o'clock to draw up plans for the Thursday evening, May 5.

Ernest Robinson. conductor and motorman on the local lines of the Connecticut company, has resigned and will be associated with his brother, Raymond Robinson, in their filling station on Main street just north of the Center.

A derailed Hartford-bound trolley car kept repairmen busy at the Love Lane switch for almost an hour this morning. The car left the tracks at 7:20 and passengers were transferred around it until it was

The Troubadours will have a rehearsal at Center church this evening at six o'clock. At seven o'clock sharp the Girl Reserves are asked to meet with Miss Clara Wells, the assistant leader to plan for their picnic and other events.

Ten tables were filled with players at the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association's whist, held last night in the assembly hall of the school. The first prize winners were Mrs. E. A. Culver and Alfred La Chance. The consolation trophies were awarded to Miss Anna Sullivan, Andrew Foley. The committee in charge, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healey, served ice cream and sponge drop cakes.

Pinehurst **Special SCALLOPS**

30¢ 1/2 pint

59¢ pint

Oysters are lower this week. Early tomorrow morning we will receive by express from Maryland fresh stewing oysters to sell at 37c pint. Fresh frying oysters to sell at 41c pint.

Buck Shad, Roe Shad, Filet of Sole, Filet of Cod, Filet of Haddock, Dressed Haddock and Smoked Filet of Haddock. Remember every day for every use, King Arthur Flour is the best.

Have you tried St. Martin's Pure

Creamery Tub Butter 55c lb. Pure Lard 14c lb.

AUTO TOPS

Auto Curtains Celluloid Lights. Made and Repaired. Carpets made to order.

Charles Laking

314 Main Street

Weyland Straughn of East Center street, milk dealer, has been called nam on Friday night to attend an to Oldhams, Va., to attend his anniversary celebration of the Red mother, who is seriously ill.

Local Red Men will go to Put-Men's lodge in that town.

How Much Should You Save?

THE average man or woman can easily save ten percent of income.

If you save one dollar of every ten you earn, it will equal a month's salary every ten months.

An account with us enables you to make small deposits regularly with the advantage of compound interest.

Individual Co-operation

Let us help you plan a successful system for saving. We shall be glad to suggest a plan, based on your present income, by which you can accumulate a definite amount in a stated period of time as the result of small,

regular deposits.

Savings Bank of Manchester South Manchester, Conn.

Special Free Offering

APRIL 29-30, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A Ten Cent package of the

Garden Of Allah Tea

with a pound of the famous oriental flavored Garden of Allah Coffee. One cup will convince.

Manchester Public Market

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Worth While Specials For Friday

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM.

Demonstration Jelly Powder 3 pkgs. 25¢

Sunbeam, pure food flavor

Campbell's Beans can 7¢

Palmolive Soap

5 bars to a customer.

bar 5¢

Matches

Ohio Blue Tip

6 boxes 25¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 25¢

Strawberries qt. basket 39¢

PANSIES

basket 35¢ 3 baskets \$1.00

Large basket filled with beautiful blossoms and

AT THE HEALTH MARKET SPECIAL FRIDAY!

LIVE, SOFT SHELL

CRABS 15¢ each

NINETY-NINE CENT SPECIALS

For Two Days Only, Friday and Saturday, Every Item Purchased Means a Great Saving

43c and 45c

Empire

Pillow Cases

3 for 99c

Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Sub-

make-every pillow case is guaran-

Main Floor

\$1.49

Table Cloths

99c

In this lot you will find linen fin-

ished table cloths, 58x58 inches,

with colored borders, also a 44 inch

pure linen cloth with borders of

\$1.98

99c

scarf in size 17x54 inches. Hem-

Main Floor

Extra Special!

5,000 Yards

Real Seal Zephyrs

4 yards **99**¢

(Guaranteed fast color)

Red Seal Zephyrs are known as the material of many uses:

frocks, rompers, draperies,

cushions, and numerous other

uses. It is absolutely guaran-

This is a pure white, all linen

Linen Scarfs

Main Floor

blue, gold, rose and green.

teed to give satisfactory wear.

Extra Special!

\$1.39 and \$1.49

Empire Sheets 99¢

These are substandards of a very well known make-we are not allowed to publish their name. Every sheet may be bought with Hale's guarantee of satisfaction.

Three sizes to choose from: 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99 inches.

Main Floor

Linen Glass Towels 3 for 99c

You can't afford to overlook this value. All linen in an extra large size, 18x36 inches. One inch red check only.

Main Floor

\$1.25 Curtains

99c

In this lot you will find hem-stitched scrim curtains with Cluny lace edging, also voile ruffled curtains in white only with tie backs to match.

Second Floor

Step-Ladders

99c

Four foot step ladders-handy size to have about the house. Fri day and Saturday only at 99c.

75c

^{2 Pairs} 99c

Silk to the hem. A good quality

rayon hose that can be had in san-

dust, champagne, white, grain and

Main Floor

\$1.25

School Frocks

99c

Children's printed and plain tail-

ored frocks. Bloomer dresses for the miss 7 to 10 years, and plain

frocks for the miss 10 to 14 years.

Main Floor

Extra Special!

50 Only

Electric Toasters

99¢

We have only a limited num-

ber of these heavy nickle-plat-

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tremely low price. Guaran-

teed for one year. The biggest value ever offered. Come

Basement

Free Parking Space

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teed fast color. Over one hundred and thirty designs to choose from. Main Floor Basement

\$1.25 Rayon Underwear Rayon Hose

99c

In this lot you will find rayon combinations in two tone color combinations, women's bloomers in flesh and pink, also a few of the popular flapper bloomers.

Main Floor

Women's Gowns 99c

Your choice of muslin or crepe gowns in white, flesh and honey

Main Floor

Cut Glass Water Sets 99c

Bright cut glass water sets consisting of six tumblers and a jug. You will have plenty of occasions to use this set this summer. Basement

> 6 Piece Nappy Sets

99c Painted in attractive designs. Six bowls to the set.

Mattress Covers 99c

Main Floor

\$1.25

Surefit

Makes your old mattress newstandards of a very well known keeps your new mattress new. Three-quarter, full and twin bed

> 50c**Turkish Towels**

3 for 99c Extra heavy double thread towels in plain white only. Sub-standards of our regular 50c towel.

Main Floor

\$1.25 and \$1.75 Rubber Aprons 99c

We have a few fancy rubber aprons which we are closing out at this low price. Values in the lot up to \$1.75. Main Floor

Extra Special!

One Lot of Leather Goods 99¢

You will find a wide assort ment of leather goods at this price... Pouche and under-thearm models in plain and novelty leathers. The popular tan and gray shades, as well as bright blues and reds. Values in the lot up to \$2.98 each.

Main Floor

\$1.25 **Suits and Rompers**

99c

These are the well known Cinsuits can be had in Oliver Twist, blouse or flapper models. Sizes 2 The rompers come in plain colors, sizes 1 to 3 years. Main Floor

> \$1.25 Step-Ins

> > 99c

Sheer voile step-ins daintily lace trimmed. Colors: flesh and hon-Sizes 21 and 23. Main Floor

\$1.25

Door Mats 99c

Cocoa fibre door mats in size 16x27 inches. No need of bringing dirt into house when door mats can be bought at 99c.

> \$1.39 Clothes Baskets

99c Willow clothes baskets.

NEW SPRING HATS \$3.95 UP

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

Extra Special!

50c

Rayon Hose 4 pairs 99¢

A heavy rayon hose-perfect goods. Three seam back. This hose can be had in the popular shades of Atmosphere Champagne Nude Beige

Gray

White Black

\$1.39 **Bed Pillows**

Main Floor

99c

Large size, 20x27 inches. dandy feather pillow covered in the regular blue and white ticking-

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Second Floor

on letter writing with every purchase of Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery

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Inner-lined envelopes. Colored Main Floor

\$1.10 Printed Cork Linoleum 99c Square Yard

We have several good patterns suitable for the kitchen or the bedrooms in this lot. This lineleum will give you several years' wear. Friday and Saturday only at this

Second Floor

\$1.25 **Panty Dresses**

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An attractive group of Cinderella panty dresses in plain colors or checks in the wanted shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Fast colors.

> \$1.25 Muslin Slips

99c Muslin slips with round neck or bodice tops. Double hem. Some are trimmed with Hamburg, others are lace trimmed.

Main Floor

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soap and 2 cakes of Woodbury's

facial scap. Squibb's Tooth Paste 99c
3 tubes 99c
Pebecco Tooth Paste 99c
3 tubes 99c

\$1.50 Agarol 99c 50c Rubbing Alcohol 99c
3 Bottles 99c

FOR 99c

50c Three Flower Cleansing Cream . 50c Rouge

25c Three Flower Talcum Main Floor

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