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THE WEATHER

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LET MANCHESTER GO TO THE RESCUE!

Appalling Disaster Has Fallen Upon the People of the Mississippi Valley. Vast Sums Must Be Used in Red Cross Rescue Work. We Must Do Our Part. Give to the Red Cross Fund NOW. Delay May Cost Thousands of Lives.

MANCHESTER RELIEF SLOW IN STARTING

Cross Call Expected However as Horror of Flood Disaster Is Realized; Tragedy Seizes on Sympathy of Nation and Reaction Here Is Certain.

Manchester did not awaken last night to the clarion call of the Red Cross for aid in the rescuing of scores of thousand of imperiled, sick and dying victims of the terrible Mississippi flood. The morning's mail brought to Treasurer Lucius Pinney of the Manchester chapter of the Red Cross only two subscription checks, though these were for substantial sums.

However, the flood situation is leaping into possession of the imagination and sympathy of the entire country. The list of the dead is mounting with terrible rapidity and the appalling misery and peril of scores of thousands of fellow beings is stirring the nation to high re- were killed early today in an airscive to lay down every other inter- plane crash at Messick, Virginia. vaging humanity,

Will Respond, of Course It is, of course, inconceivable that Manchester will not respond, at once and to the full of the demand and more, to the summons for | flight across the Atlantic to capthe only form of assistance that ture the \$25,000 prize for the first people at such a distance can lend

The President's estimate of \$5,discounted by Secretary Hoover, only a short time before the crash. now in charge of relief work on Davis was on one of his final the scene and who yesterday said test flights before hopping off for that at least \$10,000,000 would be Paris. He had planned to be the that at least \$10,000,000 would be immediately and imperatively needed. And today's news from the inundated areas makes it seem that qualified in every way for the highest areas makes it seem that inundated areas makes it seem that qualified in every way for the big even that amount may come no- hop, where near reaching the total that will be demanded by the crisis. Manchester has not got going

but she must-and will, of course. "I am confident that Manchester will raise its quota of \$1,000 stone Aircraft Company at Bristol, allotted the local chapter of the Red Cross," J. P. Lamb, chairman extra fuel tanks and re-enforced of Manchester chapter, said this structural supports.

given us and have dispatched a where the plane was inspected by telegram to national headquarters Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, with the sentiment that we feel chief of naval air service. Then Manchester will do its duty by the Davis went to Hampton Roads for Red Cross as it has done in the test flights.

Agencies Established

tablished at the headquarters of Lond Island where the plane was the Chamber of Commerce and at christened "American Legion." the offices of the Evening Herald on Hilliard street and Bissell street. Donations may be left at either of these places or sent drectly to the treasurer of the chapter, Lucius Pinney, of Prospect street. Checks may be made payable to Manchester Chapter, A. R. C.

In order that smaller donations may be taken care of, Miss Jessie Reynolds, local social service worker, has installed mite boxes in the Post Office and in the lobbies of the Manchester Trust Company and the Home Bank and Trust company. The Chamber of Commerce drec-

tors at a meeting last night gave their unqualified approval and endorsement to the movement and the matter will be laid before the membership on Friday evening at th Rainbow inn.

Local mnisters will be asked to further the appeal from their pulpits on Sunday and other mediums of publicity will be used to acquaint the people of the town with the tremendous situation.

ARREST WOMAN

Stamford, Conn., April 26. Mrs. Violet Reek went over to Monroe on Sunday to attend a party and returned. She went back to Monroe today in custody of a state policeman, accused of having robdrolet and taking a large sum of married at her chateau near Paris little interest in the case. bed the apartment of William An-

JUDGE BOWERS' CONDITION The condition of Judge Bowers, who is at the Memorial hospital entino or for Charles Chaplin, seriously ill, was unchanged today,

it was said this afternoon by Dr.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 26-Treasury

Quick Response to Red MANCHESTER'S QUOTA \$1,000

CONTRIBUTION HEADQUAR-TERS: Chamber of Commerce, Dewey-Richman building; The Evening Herald offices, Hilliard street at the North end, 10 Bissell street in the South end; Lucius Pinney, treasurer, Prospect street. Contribution boxes are located in the Manchester Trust Company, Home Bank and Trust Company and the Post

COMMANDER DAVIS KILLED IN CRASH

Lieutenant Wooster Also Dead After Fall In Plane; Were Testing Machine.

Washington, April 26 .- Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis and Lieutenant Stanton H. Wooster est, if need be, for the task of sal- according to a dispatch to the Navy Department.

> In Test Flight They were engaged in a test flight in the "American Legion' which they were preparing for a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

"American Legion" left The 000,000 needed has already been Hampton Roads naval air station

Bombing Type.

The plane, bombing type similar to those in use in the navy, made its first flight about three weeks ago near the factory of the Key-Pa. The plane had been fitted specially for the Atlantic flight with

From Bristol, Davis flew to the We have accepted the quota Anacostia naval air station here,

The Hampton Roads tests were most satisfactory, and Davis, confi- court here today, faced charges by Collection agencies have been es- dent he could win the prize, flew to From New York, he returned ter laundryman on March 24th. again to Hampton Roads for the final tests.

Today's crash is the third accident which has befallen trans-Atlantic planes.

Last year Captain Rene Fonck's plane caught fire as it took off on the Paris hop, two of Fonck's companions being burned to death. Only a week ago, Commander Byrd and Floyd Bennet were injur-

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"I AM SO HAPPY"

Polish Film Star Looks For- the June term because of this al- Liquid Still Warm So Police ward to Her Marriage In leged failure by the court clerk was May to Prince Serge.

Cherbourg, France, April 26 .-The prince is the greatest love of my life and I am looking forward

to the greatest happiness of my Such was the greeting of Pola Negri, famous and beautiful Polish film star, upon her arrival from New York upon the liner Aquitania. She was referring to Prince Serge Mdivani, to whom she is en-

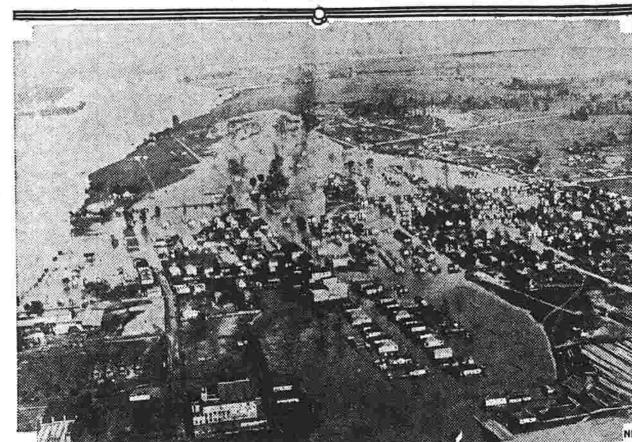
Prince Serge also was a passenger upon the Aquitania. "My love for the prince is greater than my love for Rudolph Val-

gaged, and to whom she will be

declared the screen star. ligion and I do not expect Serge to a motion was presented.

The prince said he did not expect balance April 23, \$261,712,375.74. Pola to give up her career.

City Drafts Men To Fight Floods





The remarkable airplane picture above shows Little Rock, Ark., where 1,000 men have been conscript- The letter puts a number of direct ed for levee duty by the mayor following refusal of 600 workmen to carry on an apparently futile fight questions to the president, among against flood waters. In the city, which is virtually isolated from the rest of the state, 150 homes and which the following are regarded store buildings in the eastern section ,pictured here, are under water, several hundred are homeless and as of vital importance: 75 square blocks are flooded. Below, to the left, is shown what happens to flivvers left too near Bear creek at Pawnee, Okla. To the right is a refugee camp near Cairo, Ill., one of the many camps along the tion of American politics is hostile Mississippi where thousands of homeless are being cared for.

AS TRIAL BEGINS Canadian Minister Gives 11

Motion to Put Case Over to the June Term Is Overruled By the Court.

Hartford, Conn., April 26 .-Worried and uncertain, Sin Lung Woo, 33, and Loo Hoo Wing, 32, in the state which accuse them of the murder of Ong Jing, Manches-

The first move on their behalf was a challenge to the array of the veniremen made by Francis Rohrmayer, counsel for the Chinese. The challenge was on the ground that the clerk of the court failed to summon eighteen men before the opening of the March criminal term, now in session. A statute he said, provides that the clerk shall make the summons before opening court and then secure additional

jurors for service if needed. The clerk drew eighteen names but did not summon the men because there was no business then SAYS POLA NEGRI before the court, Mr. Rohrmayer al-

> Motion Overruled A motion to put the case over to overruled by Judge Newell S. Jennings, who presided and the case

Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, and Frank E. Healy, former attorney-general, faced each other. Mr. Healy is associated with Mr. Rohrmayer as defense counsel.

Seventy three veniremen sponded this morning when the trial started. All spectators were ord- warm when they found it, hidden ered excluded from the court room beneath blankets and mattresses. until the jury has been drawn. The State Policeman Stanton made the While the panel was waiting

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Rules to Potential Dominies at Yale School.

New Haven, April 26.—Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D. D., of Toronto. Canada, today told the potential ministers training in Yale Divinity School how to pray, "Plain thoughtlessness," he declared, ha; caused people to "turn to a liturgy" because it is "at least a safe guard against the vagaries of those who set out without compass, rhyme or reason, on the uncharted sea of orating to the Almighty in the quiet of pray-He gave the young men eleven rules for praying.

Dr. Sclater's address was a part of the annual convocation of the Divinity school, which is being attended by hundreds clergymen. Dr. William Wallace Fenn, of Harvard Divinity school, also lectured before the convocation today, his subject being "Man and Sin."

In opening the convocation yesterday afternoon President James R. Angell, of Yale University, announced the gift of \$500,000 for the Divinity school, contingent upon Yale raising \$1,000,000 extra for the same purpose.

100 CASES OF BEER FOUND IN BIG TRUCK

Are Trying to Locate Waterbury Brewery.

Canaan, Conn., April 26 .- A debrewer and the distributor seemed indicated today when state police today stopped a west-bound truck leged high powered beer. The po- ly disordered condition. lice said that the beer was still general public, however, is showing seizure, being curious to know what the huge truck might contain.

William Emmons, of Waterbury States Attorney Alcorn and his as- owner and driver of the truck, ts sistant was in conference in the being held for a hearing before inner room with former States At- Justice Norman Moore here on torney General Frank Healey, coun- charges of transporting beer and Rohrmayer who first entered for the sell. Albert Chevrett, also of Wa- dead,

MCLAUGHLIN TELLS HIS STORY AT TRIAL

Ex-Police Commissioner Describes Scenes at House the traditions of one hundred and forty years of the presidential of-Where Editor Was Slain.

Court House, Long Island City, N. Y., April 26 .- George V. Mc- term. Laughlin former police commisstances which resulted in the allegmurder of her husband, Albert failed." Snyder, in the early hours of

March 20. Immediately preceding former THREE ATTACKS Police Commissioner McLaughlin as a witness was Milton C. Fidgeon, of Bellaire, L. I., who told of a house party that Snyder, his wife and their nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine, attended the night of

March 19. He testified that: "Mrs. Snyder came out to the "Mrs. Snyder came out to the kitchen while I was pouring the Several drinks. She said: "I am not feeling very well tonight-will you give my drinks to Albert?' " Albert took the drinks and some

time later that night was bludgeoned to death as he lay in a stupor in bed in his own home. McLaughlin's Story

McLaughlin testified that he went to the Snyder home in Queens Village on March 20 about 11:30 sire for quick service between the a. m. He said he saw Mrs. Snyder in bed in her daughter's room. He went into the room where Snyder lay-murdered. The room was upand found one hundred cases of al- set and the house was in a general-

home about 2 a. m. from a party with her husband and daughter, yin. The Penguin returned the fire, refugees but is surrounded by waand that some time in the night a big man with a black moustache the situation there is acute. Five seized her." McLaughlin testified. "'Did you make any outery?' " I asked her. She said she did not. The Moderates are retaining con-

more suspicious. "Mrs Snyder shed a few tears they are protected by warships. sel for the defense. At 9:30 Francis with possessing beer with intent to when she was told her husband was

it was said this afternoon by Dr.

N. A. Burr, who is in attendance on him.

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"I am a Catholic while Serge is two men, was called into the office terbury, riding with Emmons, is in, Arkansas have aband is former mayor of the church of General Chiang Kai in, Arkansas have aband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as accessory. Police say Emline Camplet, whose husband is former mayor of the consultation. A few lead as a consultation in the St. Francis basin, Arkansas have abanded hope in the consultation in the St. Francis basin, Arkansas have abanded hope in the consultation in the St. Francis basin, Arkansas have abanded hope in the consultation in the St. Francis basin the consultation in the

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FEAR FURTHER BREAKS IN VICKSBURG LEVEES

THIRD TERM **ISSUE PUT UP** TO PRESIDENT

Editor of Magazine Challenges Coolidge to De-Question.

New York, April 26 .- One magazine having successfully drawn fire from Governor Smith on the religious issue, another magazine lower river with the arrival of the is today making an effort to draw a definite statement from President Coolidge on the question of a third term.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of that a letter challenging President the president today.

Written by Journalist The letter of challenge to the president was written by John Carter, a New York journalist, and will appear in the next issue of the magazine. It reviews the third term tradition in American politics, especially in the Republican Party.

"Do you believe that the tradito a substantive third term in the presidency?'

"Do you believe that your re-election would be in harmony with the spirit of the common law which has given you your present pow-

His Silence "Do you consider that your silence in no way infringes the dignity of the presidential office?" 'Will you accord the electorate the leisure to consider whether It may be called upon to break with the traditions of one hundred and

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of The Forum," declares that the letter is "friendly and sympathetic in tone throughout, but minces no words in emphasizing that the American tradition is against a third

"The custom governing the sioner of New York city, took the presidency has at least the force of an unbroken observance in pracwitness stand today at the trial of tice," the letter stated, "while the Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry only attempt to evade it in theory Judd Gray and related the circum- have been defeated. No Democratic president has sought more than eight years of office. Two ed confession of Mrs. Snyder that Republican presidents have sought she assisted her lover in the brutal to exceed this period and have

Wounded In Penquin-Situation In Canton Reported Today As Acute.

Shanghai, April 26 .- Three atacks on American warships were reported here today. The destroyer Paul Jones was fired upon by Nationalists near Kiangyn and returned the fire. The U. S. S. Ford was fired on

seven miles above Nanking. Several were wounded aboard "Mrs. Snyder told me she came the U.S. S. Penguin which was fired on several miles below Kiang-Reports from Canton state that ter. Communists, including two girls, are reported to have been executed.

MILITARY SITUATION motion was presented.

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Motion was presented.

In Waterbury, and was taking it to didn't make an outcry, when she against the cities of Pukow, Peng day after a night of horror. Cut off of New Haven, and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and two sons, Daniel and has launched determined drives against the cities of Pukow, Peng day after a night of horror. Cut off of New Haven, and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and two sons, Daniel and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and two sons, Daniel and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and two sons, Daniel and two sons, Daniel and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and Morris D. Saze of New Haven, and two sons, Daniel and D

Secretary Hoover After Survey Thinks Situation Is Daily Growing Worse-New Orleans Menaced By Rising Waters-Funds Pouring In From Red Cross Chapters; Two Millions Already Raised.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 26 .-Having whipped into shape in a single day the greatest peacetime relief organization in United States history, Secretary of Commerce clare His Position on the Hoover arrived today in the heart of the Mississippi flood region.

His first purpose was a firsthand survey of onditions in the was reported burned as several doc-Red Cross refugee camps which are caring for upwards of 130,000 homeless in Louisiana and Mississippi. The great question is what will happen to the levees in the crest, Hoover said. Greenville Hard Hit

Reaching Greenville, Missisippi, the hardest hit city in the entire | ed. valley, shortly before daylight the 'The Forum," announced today ly long enough for a hurried sur-Chisca, government tug, halted onvey of the stricken area from me- sippi rising beyond their banks Coolidge to declare his position on tor launches before resuming her throughout the lower Mississippi house for rescue work for the en- first real touch of the flood disaster

phis. With the crest of the raging flood a little below Helena, Arkansas, at noon today, Hoover looked southward with apprehensive eyes. To the north the worst has passed. The Mississippi and its tributaries still are rising at isolated por ts but the great swell has subsided in every stream and threatens no further extension of the flooded area below Vicksburg, however. The situation grows more menacing thirteenth city of the nation, im-

perilled by the ever rising channels. Hoover's Opinion

miles between Memphis and Green- tour of the area aboard the J. S. ville, Hoover estimated today that | S. Chisca. a break in the leves below Vicksburg would flood approximately miles of land, or about as much as is already inundated throughout the entire region between St. Louis and New Orleans. Much of the threatened land is normally swampy marsh and sparsely populated. Although Louisiana and Mi. issippi today still had the worst before them, the entire south looked to the future with greater assurance of the closely knit relief organizations which has been thrown to their aid since Sunday night. Rescue work has been organized under army engineers in every threatened community. Relief is being rushed to sufferers in isolated points by every available

means of transportation, from sidewheeled river boast to airplane. Machinery has been set in mo-tion through the Department of Called on By N. E. Body and Agriculture at Washington to rehabilitate destituted farmers. Funds are pouring in through Red Cross chapters in every section of the country with almost two milmillion dollars made available since the appeal was broadcast Saturday afternoon by President Cool-

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS Memphis, Tean., April 26 .- The

Twenty-five persons were reported to have perished near Head, Miss., when the house they took

refuge in was burned to the water's day from Leland, Miss., from dis-

Helena, Ark., held its breath today as the levees showed signs of weakening. Helena to date is dry Hotel Sheridan. and protecting several thousand

Half Starved Cold, half starved and half-naked refugees, marooned on house tops and in branches of trees in This, of course, made us even trol of the city and the foreigners flood area, are being rescued by are gathered in Shameen where boats today and taken to Leland, Miss. Some are only semi conscious from their exposure.

Planters in the delta of the Mis-

Pu and Hsuchow. from the outer world, without ner of Boston.

lights or water for 24 hours. The city was in the grasp of swirling pools of water, 14 feet deep today, Its citizens stayed until the last moment and then left in boats and

Telephone communication was established with Greenville, Miss., early today and scores of boats were available. One rescue boat tors and nurses narrowly escaped death by jumping into the water and swimming to the bank.

In Leland, Miss., the milking cows of the refugees were being slaughtered in order to make the food supply last. The town is under eight to twenty feet of water and foodstuffs are almost exhaust-

journey to ...ksburg, the clearing valley. Louisiana was getting its tire flooded area south of Mem- when breaks near Shreveport in the Red river levees were reported.

More Flooded Areas

Many new areas were flooded to-

day from tributaries of the Missis-

Conditions in the Greenville area were improving and foodstuffs reached that city. A crisis was expected to-day in a threatened split between the Red Cross and the Mississippi National Guard over the forceful evacuation

of several small towns. Split in Authority Under orders to move persons from the flooded towns by force if hourly, with New Orleans, the necessary, National Guard troops were enroute to these towns. These orders were sharply criticized by Red Cross officials in the field. The question will probably be decided After survey of the Mississippi by Secretary of Commerce Hoover from the Chisca's wheel house of who will make a report in Vicksvirtually the entire distance of 252 | burg today following his special-

Delegations from the Louisiana danger area travelled northward to ten thousand additional square meet Hoover here and invite him to go by special train late this afternoon through the region below Natbe inundated if drastic action is not taken to relieve the pressure on the overtaxed New Orleans levees. The crest moves southward at about fifty miles a day.

KIWANIS TO ACT ON FLOOD RELIEF

Will Take Steps at Tomorrow's Meeting.

President William A. Knofla of the Kiwanis club today received a telegram from James Armstrong, death toll from the ssouthern governor of the New England Kifloods soared today to around two wanian district, asking the local hundred as the Mississippi river organization to lend its support in continued to overrun the banks of aiding the thousands of homeless the lower Mississippi valley, inun- men, women and children in the dating additional towns and claim- Mississippi flood area. Other Kiwanis clubs in Connecticut have been similarly notified.

To Act Tomorrow The matter was referred by President Knofla to R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Three deaths were reported to- Trust company, as he is chairman of the Public Affairs committee. Definite action will be taken at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanians tomorrow noon at the

ISRAEL POUZZNER DIES

Hartford, Conn., April 26 .- Israel Pouzzner, 67, of New Britain, died in Hartford hospital today after a two days' illness of heart trouble. Mr. Pouzzner was a prominent resident of New Britain. He leaves his wife, two daughters Mrs. Annie Campner, of New Haven,

COMMANDER DAVIS KILLED IN CRASH

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ed when their plane turned over at Hasbrook Heights, N. J. To Probe Accident The crash occurred at 8:30 b'clock this morning.

The bodies of Davis and Wooster were pulled out of the wreckage and sent to the naval hospital at Norfolk.

The commandant of Langley Field has ordered a board of inquiry to investigate the fatal acci-

Davis and Wooster had planned to start within a few days on the big hop across the Atlantic and were putting the final finishing touches on the plane, and were sending it through a series of rigid tests to fit it for the trip. Born in This State

Wooster, chosen by Davis as his companion on the proposed flight. was born in New Britain, Connectlcut, in 1895, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915. resulted in defeat for the issues cery store or George W. Kuhney, He had been on active duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Davis not only proposed to at-Legion.

successful New York-Paris flight by Raymond Orteig of New York. FRESH PAINT MAGNATE

\$25,000 prize offered for the first

DRAWS THE INATTENTIVE

Fresh green paint was applied to the iron railing about the Recreatio Center and State Trade school. Notices were placed every few with this type of patient. The mat- fied that if one man was charged yards on the lence.

Nevertheless, at noon, more than a dozen persons, youngsters and grownups, were seen to brush against the fresh paint with either hands or clothing. One boy sat flown on the fence.

SURPRISE HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffin, who have just taken up housekeeping in the house at Walnut and Cooper streets, were given a surprise house warming party Saturday evening by about 25 of the Manchester Glee club, in which Mr. McGaffin is active.

The party also welcomed to this country Mrs. McGaffin, who only

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimi-

TO be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

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VERBAL WARFARE IN LEGISLATURE

Leader Averill.

Hartford, April 26 .- One of the most bitter fights of the present to the June term. Legislative session occurred in the Lower House here today, when a ments Judge Newell Jennings askproposal was made to increase the ed that the panel be called and seventy two answered to their name. appropriation for the Mansfield state training school and hospital. Verbal warfare was carried on by the three men from Manchester. Miss Marjory Cheney, of Manches- Joseph W. Conrow, of Watkins ter and Mrs. Edith V. Cook, of New Brothers, where the body of the Haven, against Ernest L. Averill, of dead man was taken and the autop-

raised by the women. After a stirring plea for additional care by the state for mental defense because they were familiar tempt the New York-Paris flight, defectives, Mrs. Cook offered an with the case and were likely to but raised the necessary funds amendment to the appropriations have formed an opinion. from several wealthy sportsmen to bill calling for two new dormitories finance the hop. The American at a cost of \$220,000, instead of gave his occupation as a merchant. Legion was actively interested in one to cost \$110,000. The amendthe Davis flight and for that rea- ment would have raised the total son the plane was named for the for the school to \$300,000 instead of \$190,000 as recommended by Davis was to compete for the the committee,

Miss Cheney's Views. Miss Cheney said that the ques- defending in the case. tion was not whether the money should be taken from other institu- tion the man and Mr. Alcorn obinstitution in the state with the exception perhaps of the state college Alcorn. has a number of feeble-minded. The fact stands out, said Miss Cheney "Connecticut is not keeping pace ter does not stand still. It would be with killing and the other had a safer to bond the state to protect part, an important part, he was the public from mental defectives. willing to abide by the law. He was We can't afford to leave these peo- accepted by the state's attorney and ple in the community. Will you al- by both Mr. Healey and Mr. Rohrlow the tainting of the blood of the mayer. He told the judge he was

cannot handle it when we are ready to take it up? "is well organized but does not he said. "Why is it that we cannot divert some of the cost of these a white man, he said he would. erintendent at Mansfield then came under fire. Mr. Averill declared that three cars and chauffeur and General Assembly can maintain were placed at the superintendent's

disposal. "It is time to take stock as to how our money is being spent," he said. A Gross Charge Miss Cheney resented the remarks concerning the commission in charge of Mansfield and the committee which selected its site. I have never heard a more gross charge," she said, "made against an honorable board of trustees. They did not have charge of selecting the site which was brought about through political action." The motion to recommit the bill

was lost with only a few votes in Mrs. Cook again spoke for her amendment but that also was rejected with about twenty votes in favor. The bill was then passed as recommended from the commit-

Hartford, April 26 .- Anna Christesen, formerly of New Britain and now of Hartford, was granted a divorce from Charles J. Christesen on grounds of cruelty by Judge E. here today. A divorce was also granted to Celina Fay, of Manchester, from John Joseph Fay on grounds of desertion. The latter case had been under the consider-

William Kanehl

ation of the judge since Saturday.

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CHINAMEN WORRIED AS TRIAL BEGINS

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neys for the Chinamen presented Miss Marjory Cheney En-"The defendants in this action hereby challenge the panel. The list gages In Tilt With House of jurors was not called in accordance with Section 5688 and 5691 of the General Statutes."

Section 5688 provides the summoning of only eighteen by the clerk of the court before opening. The motion had for its purpose the further continuation of the trial Before listening to the argu-

Manchester Men. It was evident at the outset that

Branford, House leader, which wax-ed hot on occasions, but eventually of the Depot Square meat and groanother Manchester business man would hardly be acceptable to the Edward B. Goddard of Granby

He was opposed to capital punishment and was excused by the house Point was not opposed to the and Mr. Alcorn, prosecuting and

Mr. Mason was excused by Mr. contractor was not opposed to capital punishment. He would be satisstate to go on? Will you let the starting the erection of a house. problem go to the point where we He was excused by the judge.

Richard Goddard, Wethersfield, Miss Cheney moved to recommit be guided by the law in passing the bill. Mr. Averill objected. He judgment. He was willing to serve an insurance agent, was willing to said that propaganda for Mansfield if he was wanted and felt that he was not exempt because he was an give the truth regarding the state's officer in the National Guard. He care of its wards." Five different had no religious feeling. When Mr. boards of departments, local or Healey asked him if he would take state, now investigate each case, the word of a Chinaman as soon as

Richard W. Loomis of Suffield, recently came here from the north investigations to the care of these a farmer, was not opposed to the next few weeks. of Ireland. Nearly a year ago the husband made the trip to the old country for his wedding, but the bride could not return with him water supply sufficient to care for these children? Will you tell me why death penalty. He was excused by Loo Hoo Wing's counsel. It was his first challenge of which he has twenty-four left. Ching Lung has the children? The supply sufficient to care for these children? Will you tell me why this institution should have two new dormitories when it has not water supply sufficient to care for these children? Will you tell me why this institution should have two new dormitories when it has not water supply sufficient to care for twenty-four left. Ching Lung has twenty-four left. Others Examined.

R. L. Smith was opposed to death penalties and was excused. a house that no member of the Henry C. Adams of Canton not opposed to the death penalty. He had read the newspapers, but would not be affected by what he had read. Mr. Adams was the first accept

ed. This was at 10:36. He is an automobile dealer and also a farmer. He appears to be a man of about 37 years and was born it Canton.

Ernest W. Hart of Burlington, a farmer, was not opposed to the death penalty. He was excused. Willis Hall, a middle aged farm er of Marlborough was the second

juror chosen. The Chinamen are in charge o Deputy Sheriff Gerald Risley of Manchester. They seemed to be very much interested in this morning's proceedings. At adjournment Judge Jennings

instructed Sheriff Dewey to prepare for a new panel of 100 talesmen for tomorrow.

LOCAL WOMAN GETS DIVORCE | MORE PHONE LINES IN BOLTON-COVENTRY

C. Dickenson in Superior Court Nine New Circuits Will Relieve she said she and Gray had been in-Congestion Through Big Job timate. Of Wiring.

More than 150 Bolton and Cov-July when nine new lines will be installed, it was definitely decided get in. today. The additions will not cover

new territory but will greatly relieve congested conditions, L. C. Ctifford, Jr., manager of the local land Telephone Company raid. At present, there are 25 circuits in Bolton and Coventry and they through with this I'm through with

have practically all 'ean "overloaded." With the additions, however, I Will Finance Your Building each line will operate at less that. and 178 new brackets. Manager with the sash weight. Clifford estimates the cost at \$2,-Liggest circuit split the local exchange has made in many years. Work on the naw project will tart shortly and the new lines will be installed and the numbers revised in time for publication in the next issue of the Telephone Direc-

tory on July 7. It is expected that the news of he change will be welcomed by the telephone subscribers in Bolton and Coventry. Under the new plans, one or two numbers will be cut from most of the 25 lines and as a con-sequence the lines won't be busy nearly as often.

CHOLERA IN INDIA.

London, April 26 .- There have been 15,000 deaths from Cholera in gas on. the Bengal district of India in the past three months, according to a Gray told him that after he had Central News dispatch from Calcut- struck Snyder on the head with the ta. The epidemic is still raging in window-weight Mrs. Snyder took

MISS CRAIG SAFE

Shanghai, April 26.—Miss Mary Craig of Philadelphia, an American missionary, who was captured Advices received here today,

"MOVIE" PLAYERS NAME EXECUTIVES

Choose Officers of Local Company and Set Plans Afoot For First Picture.

At a meeting of the Community Motion Picture Players held at the "White House" last evening the following officers were elected to carry on the activities of the organization. President, Mrs. Franklin Dexter; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Keif; secretary. Miss Evelyn Jones; treasurer, Albert Tuttle; director, G. H. Washburn; title editor, Karl Borst; properties, Ralph Richmond; technical advisor, M. Pasternack; locations committee, Miss Evelyn Thrall and Miss Faith

Membership Privileges The players will shortly campaign for memberships. Memberships may be taken out by any of the townspeople, senior memberships being one dollar per year for grownups, while junior memberships may be taken by those under fourteen at seventy-five cents. The Court. George L. Mason of Ware- senior' memberships carry with them the added privileges of seeing death penalty. He knew Mr. Healey all the players' productions without additional charge as well as the opportunity to try out for parts in Mr. Rohrmayer started to ques- forthcoming productions.

An additional privilege has been added whereby senior members not able to use their cards for any particular showing may allow friends Alex F. Nelson, a New Britain to use them. Senior members may take additional memberships as "guest" memberships at the same price as their own. Junior members wil also be allowed to see all productions given for them without charge. They may also try out for juvenile parts in the players productions.

First Picture The cast for the forthcoming production "The Hero" was partially arranged and trials or interviews with the director for the balance of the parts will be held next Friday evening at the Community Club at 8 p. m. The locations committee report that all locations have been arranged and it is not unlikely that the townspeople will see some of the scenes in the first prodaction being "shot" in their particular neighborhoods in the

HIS STORY AT TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

knew that her husband had a revolver under his pillow," McLaughlin No Explanation.

"She had no explanation." Detectives told him that they could not find any marks that an church night met at the School entry had been made to the house. Street Rec last night to draw up "I, confronted Mrs. Snyder with this statement and said we could not find any reason for it to be a robbery," McLaughlin said. "I asked her about her relations

with her husband. She said that they were not living happily, and that he had shown her no affection for nine or ten years. She admitted that she had remained away from home on many nights.

'She said her husband had reprimanded her for staying out." Finally McLaughlin said Mrs Snyder told him she "wanted to tell the truth that she was getting in deeper and deeper." "I had in my hand a plece of

paper on which was written H. J. Gray," McLaughlin said.

"I handed this paper to her. 'She said: 'that is the party, has he confessed?" Then, according to McLaughlin,

McLaughlin testified she told him she had burdened Gray with her domestic troubles and that the only way out of their dilemma was "to entry residents who have tele- get rid of Snyder," and that she phones in the Manchester division left the door to her home open the are to benefit considerably early in night of the party so Gray could

"She said she stayed with her husband until he was asleep and then went to Gray. Gray said to her, she declared: 'Tonight is as exchange of the Southern New Eng-

"She said she replied 'if you go vou.

Saw Husband Slain McLaughlin said she told him its full capacity. To make these Gray then went into her husband's Memorial hospital early last night changes, it will be necessary to put room and that she remained out- following a short illness. Death up 43 miles of wire, 246 cross-arms side, and saw Gray hit her husband, was due to a complication which "She said Gray's shirt was blood

> shirt belonging to her husband. They then went to the furnace and burned the bloody clothes. "They came upstairs and had a drink. Then he tied her wrists and father, Norman Namerovsky operankles in order to make it look like

a robbery, she said, and after a while Gray left the house and took a train for Syracuse." McLaughlin said Mrs. Snyder produced a photograph of Gray, whereupon he instructed the Syra-

cuse police to arrest a man answering Gray's description. McLaughlin testified that Gray told him later that Mrs. Snyder had band, once by giving him sleeping powders, and again by turning the

McLaughlin also testified that the weight and belabored her husband with it.

EASY CURE

ABOUT TOWN

A whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hollister, of 48 Hollister street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., for the benefit four prizes.

The St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their annual banquet at Mrs. Louise Frawley of 111 Cedar street, Thursday evening at 6:30. All members are invited.

Rev. Chester F. Austin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, moved his household effects to Everett, Mass., today. Mr. Austin will assume the pastorate of the Nazarene church there and will be succeeded here by Rev. E. T. French of Lynn, Mass. Michael F. Holloran, junior

Brothers, went to the Memorial hospital today for an operation for the removal of a bone in his foot. A "well-baby" clinic will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow aft-

ernoon from three o'clock to 5. Dr.

Boyd will be in charge. A release of an attachment on property owned by John Gedraitis in the Pinchurst tract was filed today by Frank Damato. The attachment was placed on the property by Demato in connection with an action in the Court of Common Pleas last November.

A collection of eight trout caught town, was on display today at the ter returned a true bill against Blish Hardware company. Four | him. of them are "dandles."

Mrs. Bertha Hentschel, 82, wito Memorial hospital today ill from a shock which she suffered this morning, the second in two years.

Francis McCartan, 15, of Wells street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday.

At their meeting last night the directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to accept the suggestion of the board of selectmen that the town plan be handled at the annual Town Meeting instead of having a special meeting called for the purpose.

Because of the forest fire danger, Girl Scouts who went to the South Manchester reservoir under They carried prepared lunches.

Chauncey B. Ellsworth who has been spending the winter at Or- by a barber shop, candy store, shoemond, Florida, returned today to making shop and laundry. It exhis home on Marble street.

CATHOLICS MAKE PLANS FOR JOINT CHURCH NIGHT

Members of the St. James church committee for the Catholic preliminary plans for the evening of Thursday, May 5, when St. Bridget's and St. James' parishes will have the use of the building. A joint meeting will be held with the north end committee next Monday evening to complete arrange-

ments. Committee members chosen last night from St. James' church are: Bowling, women, Mrs. Julia Sheridan; men, James O'Leary, Jack Haves: basketball, girls, Miss Rose Woodhouse; men, William Burke; setback, Jack Tlerney; refreshments, Mrs. P. E. McVey; music,

Leo Cleary; pool, Michael Sheridan. HENRY F. GILNACK

Henry Frank Gilnack died at his home in Glastonbury, just over the Manchester town line, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gilnack was 80 years old and had lived in Glastonbury upwards of fifty years. He was a painter until his retirement. His wife died about five years ago and he leaves three sons, Ernest P. of Bridgeport, Winfred B. and Elmer Gilnack of Glastonbury, a daughter, Irma G. Gilnack, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 new time. Rev. E. P. Phreaner of Manchester, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at East Glastonbury, will officiate. Burial will be in the Buck-

ingham cemetery.

ABRAM NAMEROVSKY Abraham Namerovsky, 21 years old, of 407 Center street, died at resulted in several out-of-town specialists being called into consul-500 and adds that it will be the stained and she gave him a blue tation. He had been in the hospital since March 12. The young man was well known in this part of the town as he had been connected with the grocery store which his ated. He is survived by two brothers. Hyman and Nathan, in addition to his father and mother. In accordance with the Jewish custom, the funeral services were

held today. Burial was in Hart-

STATE POLICE REPORT. Hartford, April 26 .- Business is tried before to get rid of her hus- partment. Their monthly report dividuals and last year only 242. sions, and 116 for miscellaneous

HOLMES TO SEEK **FULL VINDICATION**

of Sunset Council. There will be Minister Deposed Here and To M. E. Judicial Body.

(Special to The Herald) New Bedford, April 26 .- Unfrocked at South Manchester by the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Guy Willis Holmes, recently free of serious charges in this state when a jury disagreed has appealed his case to a Judicial Committee, which will pass on it in session this year. If sufficient evidence is presented member of the firm of Holloran by Holmes and the committee passes favorably on his appeal, it will be presented to the triennial Gener-Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, meeting in Kan-

to his appeal, the case will be clos-Holmes was discharged from the ministry at the conference in South Manchester last year after a jury of 15 ministers had heard evidence presented by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, superintendent of the New Bedford district of the conference. Charges had been preferred against him by Antoinette Fortin, a waitress of New Bedford, and the grand by Al Grezel and John Mack of this jury of Suffolk County, Mass., la-

sas City next year. In the event

that this committee is unfavorable

Worn out by the conference trial and stricken with an affliction in his leg. Rev. Holmes went to the dow, of 6 Bank street, was taken home of his mother-in-law at East Greenwich, R. I., where he remained until the time of his trial. No attempt, was made to extradite him and he came to Masachusetts of his

own free will. His trial lasted only a few days and the jury disagreed. The case was nolled and Holmes announced through the Massachusetts' press that he would start out on his own as an evangelist. It is said that his decision to appeal the verdict of the South Manchester conference came as a complete surprise to the people of New Briford.

OAK ST. PROPERTY SOLD

Pasquale Vendrillo of 138 Maple the leadership of Captain Cheney street, has transferred to his son today will not cook their meals. and daughter-in-law, Peter and Ni-Members of all troops in town colina Vendrillo of 46 Griswold started from the Center today. street, a half interest in the property on Oak street at the corner Purnell place. The parcel includes a store building which is occupied tends on Oak street from Purnell place to the Dry Brook. Mortgages of \$20,015 encumber the property.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen returned last night to their home on East Center street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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DRUG STORE ATTACHED

A writ of attachment was placed on the drug store at the corner of Brainard place and Main street, owned by George McNamara. Constable James Foley closed the store in the name of Henry M. Barnard, Hartford lawyer. An attachment was reported to have been served on the store on Good Friday but it was learned that the Freed by Court Appeals writ had been satisfied and re-

FARM EQUIPMENT AT AUCTION

Robert M. Reid, auctioneer, will sell for The Manchester Lumber Company, owner, at the farm known as the Berry Joseph farm on South street, Rockville, on Thursday of this week, the stock and equipment of three farms, consisting of horses, cows and farming implements of every description. The auction will start at 10 o'clock and will continue all day as there is a quantity of equipment to be disposed of.

There will be roller skating for women at the School Street Rec to night from 7 until 8 o'clock.

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Tonight and Tomorrow

Knockowi Reilly

MARK RENAULT A PRIZE picture of the prize ring. Dix as a steel worker who becomes world champion.

THURS. FRI. and SAT

EXTRA ADDED VAUDEVILLE

ATTRACTION

----ACTS-

Douglas MacLean in Let It Rain

looking up with the state police deshows that in March the state police arrested almost twice as many people as they did in March, 1926, for this year they took in 427 in-The arrests for March, 1927, included 296 for motor law violations, 15 for liquor law transgres-

That business is on the increase the fact that this March patrolmen Doctor: What you need is a long traveled 105,503 miles in policing by bandits in Yunnanfu ten days sea voyage. Can you manage it? the highways, or about 20,000 ago, has been released and is in Patient: Quite easy. I'm captain miles more than the year before. good health, according to official of an ocean liner.-London Opin- Complaints investigated reached A the total of 645, an increase of 90.

Rockville

BOY ON BICYCLE KILLED BY TRUCK

Frank Anton, 14, Collides Evans of Manchester where a sup-With Motor Vehicle and Dies of Injuries.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 26. Frank Anton, 14, son of Joseph mill on Vernon avenue. He died shortly after being taken to the from Africa.

Rockville City hospital. Young Anton was trailing a out to pass it. The laundry truck, Edwards of High street. driven by Jacob Treub, was apsquarely into the path of the vehi- ing there will be an entertainment cle and was run down. He was hur- and refreshments. ried at once to the hospital and Quinn is chairman. attended by Dr. T. F. Rockwell,

to save his life. charge and the case was due for a

preliminary hearing this forenoon. Friendly Class Banquet The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold its annual banquet and birthday party in the church dining rooms tomormembers wishing to invite a friend | with his parents on High street. chased from Miss Edith Smith. week-end at his home on Talcott the Pan American Union Building. Martin DeWolfe, director of relig- avenue. ious education, will act as master of ceremonies. Rev. George S. Brookes will be the speaker of the cott avenue. chairman of the refreshment com- and daughters spent Sunday with evening. Mrs. Mary Gregus is mittee and has planned the fol- Mr. and Mrs. William Liebe of lowing menu: fruit cocktail, var- Hartford. beans, pickles, rolls, cake, ice Bible school has been spending a cream, and coffee. An excellent few days with his mother, Mrs. program has been arranged by the Gustave Nelson of West road. entertainment committee of which Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly is chair-

man. It follows: March-Orchestra. Toastmaster-Martin DeWolfe. lass Sing-Blest Be the Tie

That Binds. Words of Welcome-Mrs. Mary Toast:

Pippin. Toast: Our Minister-Mrs. Geo.

Herzog. Pantomine-By the Young Peo-Toast: Our Teacher-Mrs. Law- with 529.

rence Southwick. Vocal Solo-Miss Irene Scharf Toast: Our Ladies-Frank Cong-

Sketch: Too Much Company-By the Young People. Selection-Orchestra.

Toast: Our Men-Mrs. Elizabeth

three young men of the church. Selections-Orchestra. Music will be furnished by

Union church orchestra. African Baptist Church Notes

at the Shiloh Baptist church. The B. Y. P. U. met at 6 p. m. and Eugene Edwards of this city, Hazel Trotter will also attend the Mr. Beebe of Talcottville and Mr. county dinner. Dean Maurer will be Blinn of Vernon, gave interesting the speaker. remarks. The regular prayer ser-



vice was held at 7:30. The members who were baptized in Hartford were given the right hand of fellowship. Mrs. Eugene Edwards sang a solo "His Cause is Not

Freater than His Grace." On Monday night the Men's Progressive club met. A chicken supper was served by the Willing Workers.

The deasons and trustees will meet at the .hurch at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening and a business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. On Thursday night, the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. per will be served.

Friday at 4 p. m. the junior choir will meet. At 7 p. m. the usher board will meet and at 7:30 there will be a rehearsal of the senior choir. Sunday, May 1-Sunday school

at 9 a. m. Regular morning service at 10:30. Two more babies will be added to me cradle roll. At 2:45 p. m. Holy Communion and Anton of 113 Brooklyn street, was Rev. Delotch of Hartford will fatally injured late yesterday af- preach. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meetternoon when the bicycle he was ing. At 7:15 Miss Thabalala, the to the Bureau of Printing and Enriding collided with a motor truck only Zulu woman in America will graving. It was the first time we ing this week, rolling up 191 votes ters. below the driveway of Regan's speak The public is cordially in-

About Town Mrs. Maude Campbell of South dump cart and just as he reached Manchester spent the week-end the scene of the accident, turned with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene

Mayflower Rebekah Lodgo will the opposite direction, Anton rode o'clock. After the business meet-

Earl Mathewson, a student but nothing effectual could be done the Dudley Bible hool of Dudley. Mass., spent the week-end with been shown through. Then we Treub was held on a technical his parents on East Main street.

Mrs. Marion Billings of Pillsbury Hill spent the week-end with friends in New Haven. stedt of High street have returned it impossible to run to the top of who have a large number of votes paintings and other objects com-

from the Rockville City hospital the 700-odd steps. Many of the girls to dispose of there is keen compe- memorating historical events. where they had tonsils removed. ber should be present. There are a to his studies at the Holy Cross for the wonderful view of the sur- as they get outside the doors to few more tickets available, and college after spending the week Thomas North of Yale spent the

William Howe of Yale spent the week-end with his mother on Tal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Beinhauer

Herbert Chilberg of the Dudley Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring street is spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartenstein of Springfield.

ments will be served.

William Pfunder leads in the On-to-Paris campaign with a total of 918 votes. W. Krause is second

Contractor Benjamin Johnson is: and Juliet scene—By gard's new house on Strickland ing place of Woodrow Wilson and street. The cottage will be of frame Admiral Dewey; the Rock Creek Address—Rev. George S. Brooks construction, six rooms and modern Park; Arlington via Georgetown; throughout.

The Missse Eva McComb, Mildred Hutchinson, Minnie Church and The members of the congrega- Emma Strickland will attend the tion went to Hartford on Sunday reunion dinner at the Asylum Hill noon, where Rev. George Hopewell | Congregational church, Hartford, baptized a large class of candidates this evening, of young people who attended the summer school at Storrs College last season. Miss

Mrs. Daniel W. Barnes, with her LOCAL SETBACK SHARPS two daughters, is this week moving from the farm at Oakland where they have lived for several years, to Burnside.

Second Congregational church will in the setback tournament which personal intimate details in con- tees and other subjects of a his- the nail turns naturally outward almeet to sew at the Manchester they have been playing with Na- nection with them as they are toric and patriotic nature. Community clubhouse tomorrow than Hale and Wadsworth lodges thrown on the screen. afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of ahead. Buckland have taken up housekeeping on Russ street, Hartford.

Eastern Star, will hold its regular furnish a supper for the Manchesmeeting in Odd Fellows hall tomor- ter lodge. The games serve to keep a social hour with refreshments bers and do much to promote good will be enjoyed. A sale of home feeling and sociability between the made candy will also be held.

PILGRIMS PUT IN A STRENUOUS DAY

Washington Tourists Add Deal More to Their Store Of Capital Experiences.

(Special to The Herald)

a walk before breakfast.

At 8:30 two large buses took us hard for third place with a total over Maryland Avenue and B street of 610.

in fabuluous amounts. Women guides took our party in teen: Mrs. Helen special attention at the hands of John Olson 610 Hall in Washington by means of thered on the back steps of the Frank Cervini 388 seat a delegate body of 4,000. building until the group had all

Washington Monument. Stumped Kelley This is the time that Coach Kel-Misses Alma and Evelyn Tenn- ley has been stopped, but he found the top. After a half-hour's rest this or that candidate. here we walked across the mall to Here we were met by the old friend from Central America who remembers the South Manchester High School people even though the

faces were new to him. This building is perhaps one of the most beautiful although one of the smaller buildings in Washing-Central American fruits and foliage, yes, and even parrots, gave us the attractiveness of our southern neighbors, and we felt as if we had been traveling aboard when we came out over the white, peb-

bled walk at 11 o'clock. Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of tinental Hall, the national home of Windsorville will have a separate cupied. This year 1,001 boxes and the D. A. R., were between us and pastor but the conference, left the \$4,473.65 in money was contributevening at 8 o'clock, daylight sav- managed to peek in at all of these. Our Class—Mrs. Rose ing time, in Foresters hall under Something interesting, in exhibits sor to Rev. John Duxbury, will are effort has brought about a harmonithe auspices of the Ladies' Auxil- were open at Art Gallery in addi- rive here soon to take charge of the ous and pleasant cooperating asso-Musical Saw Selection—Richard lary, Division No. 1, A. O. H. Priz- tion to the customary pictures and North Methodist church. During his ciation between your organization es will be awarded and refresh- statuary which are always on view. stay in Manchester Rev. Duxbury and our government. Unfortunately the White House was closed to us, but we spent a Congregational. pretty strenuous morning as it was. our comfort, and they took us back grounds in time for a 1 o'clock

Visit St. Albans At 2:30 we start on our sightseeing tour of the outskirts of Washington. We shall visit Mount the Grave of the Unknown Soldie and the Lincoln Memorial. We shall Company.

This evening we have tickets for

WIN FROM HARTFORD

Members of Manchester Lodge, No. 16, Ancient Order of United of Hartford. The sitting which determined the result was held Manchester 40

This is the third season in succession that the Manchester players have won over the Hartfords, Temple Chapter, Order of the and the two Hartford lodges will After the business up the enthusiasm of the memlodges.

ON-TO-PARIS CONTEST GETTING EXCITING

Some Changes in Place Result From Week's Voting; Pentland Makes Gain-

"Whitey" Anderson and his henchmen are working hard to keep the lead in C. E. House & Son Inc.'s "On-to-Paris popularity contest." As the count stands this week Anderson has a total of 1,-553. His rival, Jack Pentland, who has been in second place since the start of the contest, is close behind with a vote of 1,348. In this week's Washington, April 26 .- In spite count Pentland had the edge on of our long day yesterday, we of Anderson but "Whitey's" previous the Manchester High School pil- lead keeps him well along in first! grimage were up bright and early place. Earl Ballsieper still stays in this morning, in fact, eight or nine third place but he has brought up girls had been out in the park for his total to the substantial figure of 742. John Olson is pushing him

Dave Heatley made a good show-

and all of the boys tramped the tition between the leading contest-Francis McCartin has returned weary climb, and felt well repaid ants. They are buttonholed as soon rounding country afforded them at dispose of their votes in favor of

WINDSORVILLE MADE

Pastor Here.

Hartenstein of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of The Red Cross Building and Conheld at New Bedford last week. to keep both men and women ocpastor but the conference left the

was also pastor of the Windsorville

Windsorville is enabled to have We were very "lad to find that a full time pastor through a bethe late Willie T. Morton. The include part of the pastor's salary.

MUCH ANTICIPATION OF CHAMBER DINNER

One of the pleasantest meetings stop at each of these places of in- that the Chamber of Commerce terest and listen to lectures from members have ever had was that guides provided by the Green Line one at the Hotel Sheridan last November, when through the courtesy of President Austin Cheney, a Keith's and at 8 o'clock the South series of wild life moving pictures of the country were listed and Manchester party will descend in were shown. This is the season of more than \$150,000 was spent in force upon that place of amuse- the year when outdoor life appeals marking historic spots and to everyone, and those who attend graves. Cooperation with schools ilar treat in store for them. This contests was engaged in. time the pictures are of big game tin Cheney for the treat.

These pictures were taken by

This of itself is attraction enough to insure a good meeting, but when Girl Scouts from all the different last night at the Balch and Brown Dr. Gldeon B. Searles with his troops in town took a hike today hall. The contest was very close. laughable "country doctor" skit is to the Howard reservoir on Porter The local lodge led up to last night | thrown in for good measure no one street. Miss Ruth Cheney was in with 41 points. In the final score should hesitate to send in his res-Hartford had 205, Manchester 204, ervation card at once, says Secrepoints tary Rix.

Host Frank Pinney will serve a roast chicken dinner and there will also be music and smokes. The time will be according to the new daylight saving schedule, so that dinner will be served by daylight. Ample parking space at the Rainbow Inn is an added at-

Reservations for the dinner must be in by Wednesday night.

D. A. R. ALL TIRED

Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Parish chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who with Miss Emma Hutchinson and Mrs. H. A. Cook of Main street has been attending the Continental Congress at Washington, has written to the Herald concerning the conference. which she reports as a fine one. In her letter she says the convention ended at six o'clock Saturday with many "tired but satisfied" daugh-

vited to attend. Miss Thabalala is much money in such a short time. especially significant in view of the ored picture of the beautiful mem-The misfortune of it was that fact that his count for the second orial Continental Hall, built by the heavy-weight glass separated us week was only on a vote. Frank Cer- National Society of the Daughters from the piles of stamps, bank vini also pushed his total up with of the American Revolution at a notes, and government bonds which 160 votes this week as compared cost of \$350,000. It is of white were being engraved and counted with 36 a week ago. Following is marble and was completed in 1910. the standing of the highest thir- The auditorium is inadequate to house the great annual conferences, groups of fifteen over the entire Clarence Anderson1553 and the national society is at pres-Congressman Fenn gave our group Earl Ballsieper 742 finance the building of Constitution the Director of the Bureau. We ga-

C. L. Hansen 332 Continenta' Hall ho'ds much of Harold Howe 190 interest for the visitor to the Cap-Peter Frey 182 itol City. Its architecture is strikwalked across the lawns to the E. Swanson 172 ingly beautiful. The portico on the W. McLean 120 thirteen original states in the A. E. McCann 120 Union. Within there is much of a According to shoppers at Houses historical nature, fine original

"What the Daughters Do." activities during the past year. SEPARATE PASTORATE activities during the past year.

to membership shows that it is increasing at the rate of 1,000 per Will Not Be Part of the Charge month; that there are 2,164 chap-Of Rev. M. S. Stocking, New ters at present with a total mem-

One of the important lines

Immigrants' Manuals.

special buses had been arranged for quest of \$10,000 under the will of lished in English and fourteen for omy campaign. to the hotel from the White House | terest from this fund will be used | cation, \$117,818.94 was expended. for current expenses, which may in- This was for nearly 7,000 flags

> spent as a part of the D. A. R. campaign to wipe out illiteracy. Fiftyeducational institutions throughout the country were materially assisted financially and deserving students were loaned sums from the students loan fund of \$83,000, as well as \$20,000 paid the Philippine scholarship fund. Conservation and thrift was not forgotten, for a total of 405.300 trees were planted; historical trees

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BUT WELL PLEASED

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The query often arises as to What the Daughters Do" and by way of answering, the national society, with Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general, distributed at the conference pamphlets setting forth in concise form a list of its

work undertaken by the National Windsorville Methodist society is Americanization of immichurch will no longer be a supply grants, which begins at the counpulpit of the North Methodist try's portals. Two detention rooms church, it was decided by the are supported at Ellis Island, and Southern New England conference every chapter contributes materials Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, succes- wrote to the society, "Your entire

A total of 181,004 manuals for immigrants were distributed at a a pair of trousers, thus proving that cost of \$18,238.29. They are pub- they were not adopted in an econeign languages. For patriotic edugiven, flag codes, copies of the creed and the U.S. Constitution. For Americanizing and teaching

the foreign born, \$105,800 was

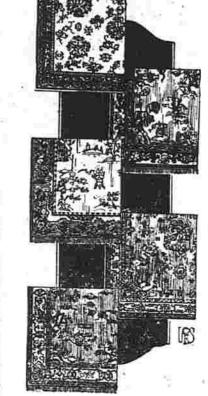
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hunting in Africa. The Chamber American Revolution received pcn- A few drops of "Outgro" in the s again indebted to President Aus- sions of \$32.50 a month. The offi- crevice of the ingrowing nail recial organ, published monthly com- duces inflammation and pain and pares favorably with other high so toughens the tender, sensitive Workmen, are jubliant over the Mr. Cheney's friend, Ostram End- class periodicals and gives details skin underneath the toe nail, that The Ladies' Aid society of the fact that they were again winners ers, who will be present to explain regarding the work of the commit- it can not penetrate the flesh, and most over-night .- adv.

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COME ACROSS!

for a thousand dollars contribution to the Red Cross relief fund which is the only tangible hope of a hundred thousand refugees from the ment of its confiscation idea, he greatest disaster, in all probability, announces that dramatic and histhat ever fell upon this country.

the development of the Mississippi showered a little yesterday. horror that it entirely lacks the catastrophe. So that the country what a way to announce it! has hardly awakened to the terribly acute need of rescue work, even after thousands of helpless Americans have been existing in imminent peril and dire distress for

many days. A hundred thousand human be ings are in the last extremity of suffering. Hundreds are already dead. Unless the work of rescue is carried on, from this moment onward, on a tremendous scale and with a vigor that will test the strength of the whole American nation, there is the gravest danger that for the first time in our national history we shall, as a people, have failed in that striving in behalf of the helpless which is the first dictate of humanity.

Manchester's share in the five by President Coolidge ought to be raised at once-by tonight. This is no time for putting off, for procrastination. These people down there in the southerly reaches of the Mississippi need to be fed now, not a month from now nor next week. They need to be moved out of the quagmires in which they are swamped, and put into dry homes and dry blankets. They need thousands and thousands of dollars worth of medicines. They need everything that human beings must of proportion to all their other exthey will need nothing but coffins penses, to discourage sufficient the Mexican diplomat came to tell and a prayer if they do not get

these things right, straight off. If ever there was a case where "he who gives quickly gives thrice" it is this case. And whoever holds onto his contribution in order to be quite sure that that particular periods when our total wealth was wasn't diplomatic language, but dollar or ten or whatever will be needed may as well put it back in the stocking again, for pretty soon it will be of no use whatever.

Let's rush this thing, as we never rushed any such thing before. Let's make it possible for the Manchester Red Cross to wire to Washington headquarters no later than tomorrow morning-"Quota raised"-and to slam the money into the war chest to combat famine, is an enemy of good wages; wherepestilence and death, via telegraphic order.

there is nothing in the world to prevent this town from exceeding twice his proper allotment in rent The world's great age begins anew, The golden years return,

We are a prosperous, happy and fortunate people. We in this section have been singularly exempt from great physical disasters. It is up to us to express our gratitude for our own good luck and our sympathy and compassion for those sorely beaten people of the southland in the only substantial way we

Come across!

JUST LIKE THAT:

President Coolidge would never their crafts is to be willing to let And loves, and weeps, and dies; make a novelist nor yet a play- their fellow workers in other lines A new Ulysses leaves once more Calypso for his native shore . wright. He has no appreciation live also. whatever of literary climaxes. His is the lawyer-like method of teliing his story in detail, with adoquate coverage on every point, yet quality at reasonable prices is es- And leave, if naught so bright may in verbal monotone that brings out sential for national development no crucial fact startlingly.

to the United Press, he went to fuel wood, ties, mining timbers, concluding chorus of "Hellas." great length in explaining the Mex- naval stores, and paper, as a few ican situation, elaborating this examples only-are used directly country's position with relation to or indirectly in practically every the policy of protecting its citi- human activity. So much of this zens' lives and property abroad, use is indirect, however, and so both interestingly and effectively. much of the direct use is taken as And then, into that disseration, with a matter of course that Americans no more forensic artillery prepara- generally under-rate the real need tion than could have been supplied for wood. by a pea shooter, he dropped the We could undoubtedly exist withstartling fact that, in effect, the out wood just as without steel, ce. deal of religion displayed in his the street. . . . Open cars on whole row with the Calles government, or coal, or without such food shop window, you may depend upon broadway . . . A man buying a Marcellinus.

ment was as good as settled—let products as wheat but the losses the keeps a very small stock in bathing suit . . Two more men Confederate memorial day ment was as good as settled-let products as wheat, but the losses side, Spurgeon,

of the 1917 constitution.

fellow countryman.

Here is the one big point in this national well-being. Mexican fracas over which the whole country has been disturbed. Even those most completely determined against war with Mexico in any event, even the most reexclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches American conceivable, was confronted, away in the back of his mind, with the question "What if Mexico does actually confiscate Americans' property, bought and paid for in good faith-shall we be able to let it go at that? May we not be actually compelled to resort Manchester has been called on to arms?" And yet when the President is able to bring about a solution of that question by getting from Mexico a definite abandontoric fact with no more emphasis Coolidge. So gradual, so insidious has been than if he were remarking that it

However, it will gradually dawn quality of dramatic shock which on the country, by and by, that the accompanied the news of the Flori- President has won a thundering logg. da hurricane, the San Francisco victory in the Mexican negotiations. earthquake or any similarly sudden That of course, is what counts. But

A BAD SPOT. There is one bad spot in the syatem of high wages in vogue in this country. The theory of the general of the Treasury Mellon. system is excellent. It is that if the worker gets a sufficient share in the product of his labor he becomes a liberal purchaser, the general mar- of these gentlemen are when ket is widened and deepened, there they get together behind closed is more business all around, and doors. Borah with Coolidge and the employer can make more kenogg, for with Tellez. money. This is the economic idea on which the new American policy and Tellez has been said to be the of high wages and large production most astute diplemat in Washing-

wages demanded by the building former Secretary of State Phitrades, together with their creation lander C. Knox is said to have of a labor monopoly by restricting figured. apprenticeship to a point where lowed the end of the Diaz dictatormillion dollar relief fund called for there promises to be an utterly in- ship in Mexico, when presidents sufficient number of skilled work- were changed frequently and violers, in many divisions of the build- lently, there was one particularly tense period when it appeared that ing trades, to do the building for the United States might intervene. the next generation.

trades-we are speaking, of course, embassy, which in turn was kept with particular relation to the larg- constantly informed by American er cities-are completely out of consuls and other American rep proportion to average wages, even resentatives. "The Mexican em though the latter, in purchasing from the Mexican foreign officpower, are greater than anywhere every 24 hours. else in the world.

housing of all the people cost out can version daily more optimist building and to bring about the re- Knox the latest summary of desult that, despite a great national prosperity there has been, on the astonished Mexican, waving his whole, scarcely any improvement in own reports in the air. "You lie the quality of the housing of the and you know you lie and you American people in comparison with know I know you lie!" enormously less than it is now. In it was very effective. The ambas fact, it has turned millions of home- sador left for home almost imme livers into apartment-house cave diately. "What," he asked the dwellers, well off in every thing the Mexican people, "can you do else but poor in an adequate place with a man like that?"

The aggravating thing about it is at the disproportionate cost of ever represented her here, housing, resulting from the holdups by the building trades unions as, as a matter of fact, he is only Then, if anybody is left out, is a shoe operative or a printer demanding that Workman A, who simply because Workman B, who is The goinen years recurred in the earth doth like a snake renew a plasterer, makes the house in Her winter weeds outworn;

> as it should. This thing is not going to last be reduced. And reduced they will be sooner or later, because they From waves serener far; will lay bricks and plaster walte by machinery within a few year as sure as fate. The machines aralready invented. The trades union. will not long be able to keep them out of use-unless their members realize that the way to protect

WE NEED TIMBER. Abundant timber of suitable The splendor of its prime: and high standards of living. The All earth can take or Heaven car Last night at New York, talking products of the forest-lumber,

it be known that the Mexican pres!- in lowered standards of living and dent, through his envoy at Wasia- in the restriction of industrial deington, had agreed that there velopment would be almost incalshould be no confiscation of Ameri- culable. Picture, for example, the can property under the operation American home without lumber, the American farm without wood It is probably one of Mr. Cool- fuel, any American industry withidge's strongest points of qualifica- out wooden or fiber boxes for shiption for his high office that he re- ping its products or without lumfuses at all times to become excit- ber for a myrlad of uses, our coal ed. But there are moments when mines without mine props, our railone wishes that he were a little roads without wooden ties, the better able to put himself into the American people without newsemotional position of his average print. It is evident that abundant timber supplies are vital to our



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 26 .- Radio programs are often charged with being dull and lowbrow stuff. Perhaps they could be made more interesting by hiding microphones to transmit certain confidential conversations. There are many persons here who would pay substantially for the privilege of listening in on such intriguing tete-a-tetes as: Senator Borah discussing for-

problems with President Secretary Kellogg arguing with Jexican Ambassador Tellez. Secretary of Commerce Hoover arguing against present foreign

with Coolidge and Kel-Senator J. Boomboom McWhor-

er taking orders from Wayne B. W. G. McAdoo talking with former political and financial supporters who aren't quite so sure

about 1928

Senator Dave Reed reporting on the Vare situation to Secretary And many more highly private

conversations one might mention. One wonders how polite some Kellogg, for instance and Kellogg

Kellogg is nervous and irritable ton. But the atmosphere is undoubtedly more serene than some The bad spot is the off-balance of the scenes in which the late

During the troubles The State Department was receiv-The wages demanded by these ing hourly bulletins on conditions

The American version gre-The effect of this is to make the daily more serious and the Mex

Finally, one warm morning a. velopments, Knox blew up. 'You lie!" he shouted at the

But things have changed since that incident. Mexico has a much more stable government and Telthat the moment any one protests lez is the best ambassador who



which A lives cost twice as much Heaven smiles and faiths and empires gleam Like wrecks of a dissolving dream

forever, Building costs have got to A brighter Hellas rears its moun-

1 new Peneus rolls his fountains ninst the morning star; ere fairer Temples bloom, there . Jung Cyclads on a sunnier deep.

loftier Argo cleaves the main, Fraught with a later prize; Another Orpheus sings again

Another Athens shall arise, And to remoter time Bequeath, like sunset to the skies

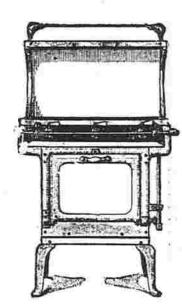
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Be not righteous overmuch-Ec-

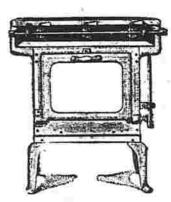
When you see a man with a great



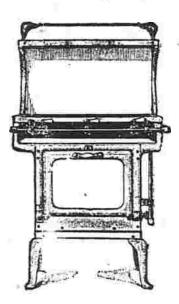
Three burner gas range finished in black with white porcelain oven door. Exactly as sketched. Easy terms.



Three burner gas range with mantel, exactly as shown, comes in black with white porcelain oven door and mantel. Easy terms.



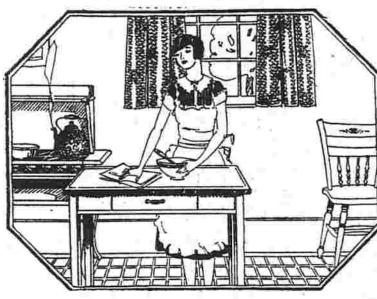
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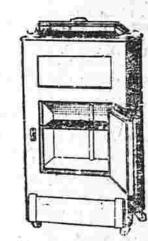
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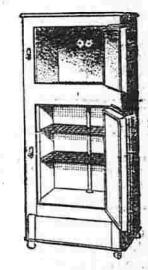
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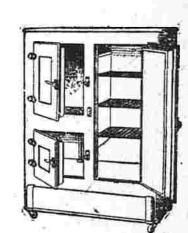


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street and the terribly inadequate face lifted before you get back, They have grown dusty and anemic have. On either side of their narrow home rise the sheer walls of skyscrapers. . . . Now and then a where men get the time to pack six

priest appears upon the roof, pac- huge movie theaters every aftering back and forth reading his lit- noon, to say nothing of the ball anies in the shadows of temples park and the matinees, the teabuilt to Mammon, chief god of bus- rooms and the dansants. . . . James Oliver Curwood, who writes of the northwoods, but spends his off-woods hours in Man-

hattan. . . . And he has been

nursing a serpent bite, they tell me, suffered during a snake hunt in the everglades of Florida . . . Natacha Rambova, once Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, dancing to a new dance club of the flighty-Fifties. . . . Chestnut vendors appearing on

Clerks playing ball during the noon hour just back of the public library and sending pop-flies into the fashionable Fifth Avenue crowd . . . Summer must be just around the corner. . . ,

Oh yes, and there's the story that's been going around since Boston went on its spree of literary snap-shots; the meongruously loton had been seen in New York for several days. "Oh." said the Bossonian. "I just came down to read a book." The bearded lady of the circus moving her belongings from the freak museum on 42d street . . . manage to survive the dirt of the And her manager stops to kid her what marvelous eyebrows you'll

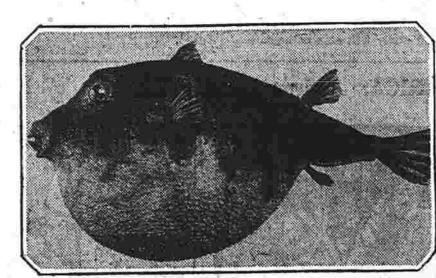
Some day I'm going to find out

GILBERT SWAN



Feast day of Sts. Cletus and looking over golf stockings . . . the south.

QUEER ATURE QUIRKS NATURE



A Puffer Fish-Inflated

have a flat tire view of this deni-

zen of the deep, for truly the puf-

It is an animateu. living, pulsat-

fer is a two-sideo character.

AN AQUATIC SWELL By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Ones first thought on viewing ing balloon, having the power to

this picture naturally would be that inflate itself until it appears almost this fish had cornered and unusual- globular. It has a smooth skin set good feeding ground and was in with prickles, and its eyes look alacute need of a thorough round of most too large for the rest of it "daily dozens" if it wished to re- when it is deflated. This species of gain a slender boyrorm silhouette. the puffer is found in the Atlantic Quite wrong. This fish is the puf- ocean as far north as Maine, and, for and if you will cover up the it is one of the queerest quirks of Herald Advs. Bring Result

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tory of a former doughboy who re- adjusted the stool to his liking and visiting. France. as. an. advance sat down. Then, with animated finguard of the "Second A. E. F.," is gers and notes that spoke his feeltravelling over all the scenes that ing, he played the "Marselliaise." he and his buddies saw during the

CHAPTER XV and, a large company of Germans plause from the Germans. And had assembled in the dining room | cluded their meal, walked past the for dinner. Aside from this party young man's table and put out their there were but three other diners. hands in recognition. two Americans, advance guards of the American Legion's "Second A. E. F.." and a French photographer working for an American news

After an excellent meal the Carmans, quite exuberant, rose from plied. their chairs and began a thundertus rendition of "Deutschland Liber Alles." Sung in perfect harmony, their national song was impressive. When they had finished they resumed their chairs. Then came the

dramatic moment. The French photographer, a slin, daintily-mustached chap, stood up, put his napkin on the table and walked over to the piano, His ac-

Until he had finished everything was quiet. And for several moments afterward. Then, as he resumed his seat at his table with the two In a hotel at St. Mortiz, Switzer- Americans, there was a crash of ap----perhaps more than a hundred--- many of them, when they had con-

> The Frenchman, a Parisian, had a voluble conversation with his laid on the piazza of a Southern American friends after the incident. Mansion, the atmosphere is typical "Will France and Germany everfight again?" he was asked. 'No, I do not think so," he re-

"But the sentiment is the same

as it has been for centuries, isn't address. Picking delicious melodies "Perhaps," he said, "but I believe they will ger together soon. At least, I hope so. And all this happened in March this year.

TOMORROW: Around Soissons.

ed, Earl Barr Hanson

VI Selection from

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1:00 noon-News and weather

Scout Movement-Horse Ac-

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has put into this picture more than

of his affection for the Boy Scout

movement. He portrays the role of

he undergoes through the influence

The locale is the West, Thomp-

son, a Westerner by birth and

phere and he is only acting as he

would have had he been the charac-

Silver King, are of course in the

leading roles, but nearly a hundred

crack Scouts, and the best support-

ing cast ever assembled for a Thom-

son picture, are features of no 'lit-

tle importance. T. Roy Barnes,

Olive Hasbrouck, Mary Carr, Wil-

liam Courtright, Bob McKim, Mar-

garet Seddon, Buck Black and Harry Woods comprise the assisting

players, and give splendid per-

formances. David Kirkland has

done what is probably one of the

best pieces of direction of his ca-

reer in his clever handling of the

"Knockout Reilly" Here Today

and the championship of the world.

That is Richard Dix in his role of

"Knockout Reilly," the feature at

the State theater tonight and to-

morrow. Supporting the popular

athlete in this film is the once fa-

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Mrs. Stoddard and Miss Nearing The Quartette-Dear Is My Native Vale Evans climax.

Spring's a Lovely Ladye My Desire Cadman he receives a message purporting to The Little Shepherd's Song Brian) pretty entertainer in a cabaret that he and his friends fre-..... Watts May Song Denza Mrs. Stoddard

quent. The message invites him backstage to meet her, and not The Quartetteknowing that this is a little joke The Quartette from the overture of Semiramide . . Ressini of his friends, he leaves his table Drink To Me Only With and goes to her dressing room. He finds there Killer Agerra (Jack Thine Eyes (Old English air)

Renault), champion pugilist making advances to Mary and without With the Stream Tours
Carmena Wilson
Mrs. Stoddard and Miss Nearing knowing who he is knocks him out. Later Agerra reciprocates by decoying Reilly to his gymnasium and Program for Wednesday beating him up. Reilly looking for

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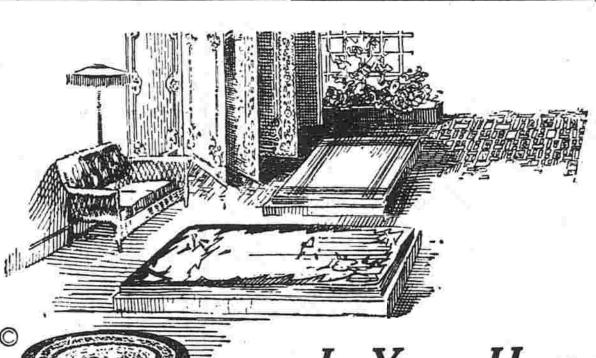
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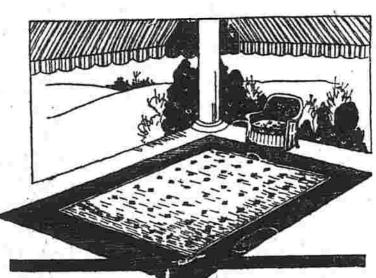
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THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionnire, takes three girls from his department store and places them in his home as his wards for a year, because he believes they have worthy am-bittons he wants to further. BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are enjoying the old man's generosity under false

pretenses.

Billy overhears their benefactor may he is going to adopt one of the girls as his daughter when the year is up and in order not to take unfair advantage of the girls. she tells them what she has heard.

She is unwillingly drawn into a battle which Nyda and Winnle wage for T. Q.'s affections. This, together with her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, is causing her to lose interest in her violin. In spite of this infatuation, she remembers tenderly CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is bourding with Mrs. Wells in the she tells them what she has heard. is bourding with Mrs. Wells in the poor part of the town, working in the Trumon factory in the day-time and writing music at night. Romaine accompanies Billy ou a shopping tour. He directs her to Madame Dubois', where she spends more than she should. She is surprised to hear the salesgirl mention his previous trip to the shop with Winnie Sheiton. As they drive into the country, they see Nyda Lomax with EDDIE BANNING, her chauffeur-aweetheart of department store days, and this strengthens. Billy's convictions that there is some intrigue between them. Dal takes Billy to a country place owned by a Hindu. They enter and are alone. As

They enter and are alone. As they stand before the big open fire-place, Billy succumbs to the spell which she feels Dal has woven around her and she begs him to kiss her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

THE strange sound of her incredible words in her own cars brought Billy Wells sharply to her senses. Even as those thin, dark red lips of his were about to touch her mouth, she drew strength from some deep, unsuspected reservoir of her being and wrenched her body out of his arms.

"What have you done to me?" She sank limply to the floor and stared up at him, piteously, stricken "Don't look at me like that!" she moaned. "You've laid a spell on me. Let me go! I'm going mad!"

willed you to love me. But," and She was in love with a boy back finite meaning, "you had to come to did not love him." me. You had to offer yourself, had to realize the absolute inevitability free her?" Billy asked in a slow, have used it too many times for "You are mine now, Billy-Miof this thing which is between us. amazed voice. I have been drawing you into my

things to me, if you-loved me?"

words or by moving even a finger. had lain in a physical coma, my your heart by filling it so full of But the tears continued to slip mind concentrated on one thing need for me, love for me, that there am thirty-six years old, Billy as I had willed it. Sure that his



"When I was nineteen, I murdered a man, Billy."

rose gently on the question. "Twenty-three," she whispered.

gravely, unemotionally. held her down.

"Listen, Billy—my little Mignon."

"I was nineteen, and already a product of Yogi philosophy. I became well. Just one year after myself because I love you. I have "I'm sorry. I haven't knew things and could do things I had laid the curse on him Travers loved only one other woman in my been fair with you. You say I've that you would not believe-yet. wired me that the captain had died life, and I willed the death of her cast a spell on you. God help me- And I knew I had this power. I of causes so mysterious that the husband so that she might be free I have! I have a power-a gift or fell in love with an English girl, army physicians were baffled. They to go to the man she loved. I a curse, it may be-that I've con who had been married a year be buried him, and Doris-the English swore then that if I ever loved sciously, deliberately exerted over fore to a brutal, swashbuckling girl-went back to England. She again, I would not be so unselfish. I you. The first time I looked into English captain stationed in-well. your eyes I knew you belonged to never mind the town. She treated ding." Romaine's mouth grew taut love. You can be my salvation. I me. I am-psychic, I suppose you me as if I were a youngster, but would call it. I saw you and knew she came to me one night after he you, instantly, as the one girl in had beaten her unmercifully. I told ingly, slipping off his lap unhin- and love and use that power for all the world whom I could love her I loved her, but she laughed at dered, for his arms had gone lax good, not evil. My life is in your wholly. I-how shall I put it?-I me, though she tried to be kind.

"And you killed her husband to-

"Just that." His eyes narrowed month. Why-did you do-these was half Indian and half English. you-now. I want to talk with actly three months from that day. you. If you don't want to rest in He was, I told Travers, to be a my arms, you can leave them, sit bopeless invalid for nine months,

what I had done. I asked him to not give you to any other man. Un-"There is nothing to be afraid of, take careful note of what I said. I fortunately, you were already in Billy," he told her in the gentlest of willed the girl's husband to be love when I met you. That made it voices. "I am not going to kiss stricken with illness on a date ex- more difficult." pered, her lips stiff and cold. anywhere you please, if you will then die on the anniversary of the Curtis," he told her, rising and comday on which I had laid my curse ing toward her with outstretched She did not answer either in on him. For twenty-four hours I arms. "I had to force him out of

"You-murdered a man?" she had had a hip broken in a fall from now-I won't fear you again-" gasped, and tried to sit up in his his horse. Travers wrote later She was becoming incoherent, for arms. His clasp tightened on her, that blood poisoning had set in, she was realizing that with his that the leg had been amputated at eyes burning somberly into hers "Not in the way you think." He the hip. The captain was confined she was lying, that she both feared smiled at her with utter sadness to his bed for months, rose to take him and was fascinated by him.

> killed him?" Billy asked wonder- incarnated in me. I want to live "And you aren't sorry?"

"No!" Dal Romaine raised his his voice dropped lower, weighted home, in England, found, after she head defiantly, his eyes narrow and feeling strangely cool and quiet each slowly spoken word with in was married, poor child, that she cruel. "I'm not sorry. But I con against hers, as if he were setting times at the power I possess. I her. personal vengeance, cruelly, wan- gnon," he told her, in a reverent, tonly. For instance, if you had not arms since the day I first looked to brooding slits. "But I valued loved me, had not come into my my own life. I killed him in such arms of your own free will, you to live and love!" He threw back Billy's hands lay cold and still in a way that the law could never would have died. I planted the his head, his arms tightening "Why," she asked swiftly, touch me. I laid a curse on him," thought in your mind that you fiercely about her, his voice ringing "why did you do that-to me? he said slowly, distinctly. "I told could not live without me. You said You've almost killed me-this last my friend, Travers, the lad who yourself a while ago that you would die if I did not kiss you. I could

> "You mean-Clay?" she whis-"Of course I knew about Clay only-that the captain should die was no room for him-" "You haven't succeeded!" she

do love Clay. You've made me "Three months to the day, I re- realize how much I love him. I "When I was nineteen I mur- ceived a telegram from Travers, hate you! Oh, I admit I've been dered a man, Billy," he told her which informed me that the cap obsessed with you, that you'd laid tain-I won't tell you his name- a spell on me. But you've cured me

> sent me an invitation to her wed- am thirty-six years old, and I want "And you really believe-you have abused the power that was rehands. I can't let you go."

He kissed her gently, his lips fess I'm a little frightened some a sacred seal of possession upon

> hushed voice. "My strength and my salvation. Oh. God, it is good out with triumph and exultation.

> "Take me back to Colfax now. Dal." Billy begged him in a weak, small voice. "Please-I don't want any luncheon. I couldn't eat. Take me back now, Dal. I-I want my mother.'

> "It shall have its mother," Dal Romaine laughed tenderly. "But it won't tell secrets, will it? Until the year is up, this must be our secret, mustn't it, Mignon?"

(To Be Continued)

Billy flies to her mother's arms, ashamed, repentant, and finds so-lace. But she also finds that Clay is not taking his beart out in lonelichild, and you are-?" his voice fate would overtake him, I went cried out passionately at that. "I

grows "fed-up" occasionally with to go and dress for dinner-," oh, all the prattle and to-doing about there're tons more, and I'm not so nothing in the modern novels, I go back to the old-timers every once and anon-pick ur my "Robinson Crusoe" and "Pilgrim's Progress," as it were. This morning, as I heard | poured over a woman's naked body, my train whistle, I grabbed 'The and harden. The heat is supposed Plays of Oscar Wilde,' mostly because my copy is bound in luscious about five pounds are "sweated off" lavender leather toat just matched at a treatment. The women who go the morning. I giggled over many a | through this boast of the agony enpassage on the 8:13. Especially dured, much as women compare ob-Mrs. Allonby on "The Ideal Man." The Ideal Man

"The Ideal Man! Oh, the Ideal-Man should talk to us as if we were from Mrs. Allonby: goddesses, and treat us as if we were children. He should refuse all necessary man, belongs to a sex our serious requests, and gratify that has been rational for millions every one of our whims. He should and millions of years. He can't encourage us to have caprices, and help himself. It is in his race. The forbid us to have missions. He History of Woman is very different. should always say much more than We have always been picturesque he means, and always mean much protests against the mere existence more than he says." (After some of common sense. We saw its daninterruptions by the other females, | gers from the first." Mrs. Allonby continues):

"He should persistently comproabsolute respect when we are alone. And yet he should be always ready an hour, and to leave us forever at | the shoulderish."

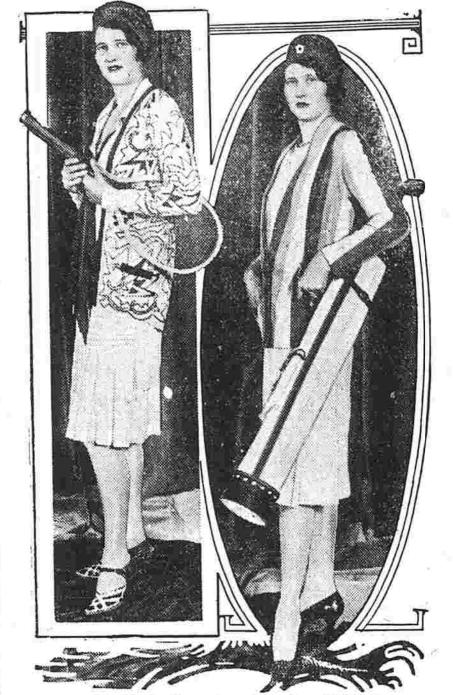
Being an old-fashioned soul who, a quarter to eight, when we have sure after all, that it's clever! Beauty With Pain

Paraffin baths, we learn, are the latest beauty treatment. Gallons of melted, bubbling hot paraffin are to induce perspiration, and they say stetrical notes, preening themselves on amount of agony endured. I am reminded of some words of wisdom "Man, poor, awkward, reliable,

I'm not so sure of the "picturesqueness." But I am very sure mise us in public, and treat us with about the lack of common sense. Soviet Marriage

The Russian woman of the Sovto have a perfectly terrible scene, let is married like this. She says, whenever we want one, and to be- "Of my own free will do I become come miserable, absolutely misera- your wife, but give you no authorible, at a moment's notice, and to ty over me." Personally, I prefer overwhelm us with just reproaches the Anglo-Saxon way, with its in less than 20 minutes, and to be plain omission of the "obey." The positively violent at the end of half | Soviet way sounds sorta "chip on

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a dog's head, and so on.

Not one, but several costumes for every sport, is fashion's dic-Fashioned betate this season. comingly, the tennis frock or golf erything from heavy crepes to In reality, if she only knew it, the costume is equally good on the sheer white voiles. Vivid bandings other side, the one with the highporch of the country club or for afternoon sauntering around.

Helen Wills put the simple twoplece while silk tennis frock on the shades liven the dresses. Each may, by her graceful Paton models -sleeveless, with knife-pleated ered linen or crash or silk in a skirts, short, full and light weight, picturesque design. Fullness of made of radium, crepe de chine skirt, shortness of length and utand other washable silks. This season sees variations of the two-piece costume. Necklines may be plain with smart stitchings or bindings so habitually turned in on their of color or they may have collars. own importance that if they are Skirts vary from plain wrapself-conscious in the accepted sense arounds with matching bloomers This season's regulation habit conto solid pleats.

Sporty Silks She who sports in silks this summer will be smartest. Jerseys lead styles are two-piece silks. And such silks-they look like woolens or tale of innovations. A derby to s tweeds or cottons such as exquisite ginghams but they have that slinky something about them that

Langley developed the model shown today. Fashioned from shimmery Glassel silk, it has five rows of stitching across the front of the skirt to hold the pleats in place until they leave the hip-line and the bottom of the jumper and the sleeveless armholes feature the same stitching. A Bavarian embroidered jacket in gay red, orange, blue and black design tops the costume. A red tie and peasant's 'kerchief around the hair match the red of the jacket.

BEAUTY AND SYMMETRY OF FACE ARE THE SAME—COFFIN WRITES.



This masterful oil portrait by Haskell Coffin illustrates precisely his ideally proportioned profile.

By HASKELL COFFIN The perfect 'e, like all Gaul of Caesar's day, is divided into

three parts. These parts should be equally proportioned of the same length and symmetrical-the forehead. the nose and the-lower portion of the face, from the nose to the tip of the chin.

These three divisions should be in perfect line with one another, In plumb, as one might say. Neither the forehead nor the chin should protrude or recede

Those Chins A heavy chin can spoil and coarsen a face as few single features can. A little chin that recedes aimost stamps a person as weak. Likewise, a homely forehead mars beauty. Differences in width and shape vary tremendously in foreheads and chins of well-known beauties. Personal taste again enters here. But the length of the forehead, the nose and the mouth and chin logether should be approximately equal.

No face, of course, has two perfect sides. But generally speaking, in a beautiful face both sides are of nearly identical dimensions. The round face is not the beautiful face of full-grown womanhood. It is the Only, you'll have a smooth, even baby face. To be sure, in this day when women are youth-mad, they long for the youthful face.

But the baby face does not inthe unusual contours, the odd angles that often give an elusive, haunting beauty to a face that make it unforgettable and utterly lovely. The pear-shape of Lillian dyes, color cards and suggestions Gish's face, with its wistfulness, is for exquisite tinting or regular, an example.

Women do not, as a rule, realize that beauty comes by unusual contours. Often a woman will purposefully keep her "perfect side" towards a man in profile, hiding costume this year, made from ev- from him the less well-formed side. around skirt hems, necklines, a er cheekbone, the deeper curve in vivid suede belt with matching tie, the cheek, or the more decided or embroidery in worsteds or gay slant of the chin line, may be what attracted him in the first place.

Long-faced Brilliance Of course, the long-faced woman is often not so beautiful but is usually the brilliant one, if her nose ter absence of sleeves are the only happens to be high. Yet probably the most fascinating faces in the world have been the slender oval When it comes to riding the ones with distinctive contour here conventions are much more hide- or there.

Contour of face is one beauty ingredient that women can do little to help. But the way a head is carried also controls the chin line. breeches and flannel waistcoat of And a certain graceful poise can gay color. Sand colored and brown redeem a whole head. Beauty of nose is Haskell Cofcompose habits are still as good as ever. But the accessories tell the fin's theme in the next article.

season is short in the back brim and long in front. The handkerchief and tie come in the gayest of gay combinations. Barred or stitched flannel waistcoats add a new Lift Off-No Pain!

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Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Disease is transferred from one person to another by the passage of the germ or infectious agent. The infectious agents vary according to the disease concerned and as to the

Intermediate carriers of disease. which may be either insects or per- known as quarantine. It must be sons who carry germs, but who are not themselves III.

strable for purposes of cleanliness. as well as for the prevention of specific disorders.

Avoiding Infection These include the frequent use of soap and water baths; the wash- either by cure of the patient or by ing of the hands in soap and water | death, certain measures are necesafter attending to any physical need, and always before eating; the and the materials associated with keeping of the hands and of any unclean articles, particularly toilet ac- These measures include cleaning by cessories that may have been used by other persons, away from the water, soap, or washing soda; dismouth, nose, eyes, ears, or any oth- infection by the use of chemical er body openings; the avoidance of substances or by exposure to suncommon drinking or tollet articles, light and fresh air; renovation by such as towels, handkerchiefs, hair the removal of reruse, painting or brushes, drinking cups and pipes, calcimining; disinfecting by which and finally the avoidance of close insects and animals in the environsalking and thereby spraying infec- cedures.

tious material from the nose and mouth.

By attention to the simple matmay avoid largely contact with infectious diseases.

A second important factor is limitation of the freedom of move-Many diseases are transmitted by will insure their freedom from infection. Such limitation is generally emphasized that it concerns restrictions of the action of persons who Certain general measures are de- have been exposed to disease and

not those who are actually ill. Killing the Germs

sary to insure that his surroundings him will not disseminate infection. scrubbing and wasning with hot

Home Page Editorials

Golden Silence

By Olive Roberts Burton

Miss Lillian Eichler, authority on matters of ctiquet and good ters that have been mentioned one form, tells us a lot of interesting things in a recent article on people and the things they want to know. She says that people have a

ment of persons or animal who wrong idea of conversation, for one have been exposed to communicable thing. It is wrong to think that diseases for a length of time which one has to be saying something every minute. She says also that half of it at least is made up of little man makes you one. listening, and advises us to learn to keep quiet without being ner-

The older I get the more convinced I am that what the world needs is a good course in silence. I verily believe that we could sidetrack some of our "ologies" and When a disease has terminated substitute therefor a concentrated course in keeping our mouths shut with very happy results.

I know men and I know women who irritate me the instant they heave in sight. I know that when I have left them they will not know a single word I have said (if I have had a chance to say anything) on his calling card? and they do not care that they 2. Is it proper to use initials know not. Their affairs, their ills, their adventures, their plans. their successes! Mine do not

Miss Eichler says that people card? who feel that the; must be saycontact with persons who may be ment may be destroyed, and subcoughing, sneezing, laughing, or classifications of the two latter proself-conscious. Maybe! One sees what she means. But I'm here to | 3. Yes.

tell you that the people I have in mind are not of that genus homo. They are invariably so wrapped up in themselves and have their eyes of the word, then I am unconscious this minute. I know a man who has cultivat-

ed the grace of listening to a degree that is quite unusual. One now on the streets but the latest finds oneself almost embarrassingly important. He listens attentiveto every word with the attitude of listening eagerl, for the next. And he knows so much more than one does, all the time! I like to endears them to the feminine meet him and talk "with" him. heart. (Don't be too hard on me, those who smile at my obvious preference for being heard myself occa-

It is the old story of the great man being your audience while the Silence always was and still golden.

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than 20 ball games. Four of them, Kremer, Donahue, Rhem and Mea-

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task. If you doubt it, just peruse

Johnson's best performance was

In this respect the late Christy

Mathewson and Grover Cleveland

field to compete with the National.

Mathewson was at the top

his game in 1903-04-05, when he

DEMPSEY DECLARES HIMSELF; READY TO ENTER THE RING

Will Challenge the Winner of Maloney Sharkey Bout: Will Not Fight Paolino He Asserts.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, April 26.—Jack Dempsey has declared himself. He

is coming back. The writer learned today on unimpeachable authority and same source of information disclosed the fact that Dempsey will bar no man, except Paolino, the latter being deemed unworthy in the ex-champion's consideration.

I understand, too, that Dempsey's announcement has been in the hands of Tex Rickard for at least three weeks and that the promoter, with a mysterious intimation today that he will have "an important anouncement about Dempsey later in the week," merely is withholding the news until the cloak and suit men will be unable to stand the suspense no longer. Rickard. it seems, is to be found guilty again of the charge of being a first class showman.

"Mysterious Stranger" Further evidence for the indictment in question was furnished this morning when he informed the boys that a certain "mysterious stranger" was en route east to represent Dempsey. The gentleman in question is Gene Normile, who is about as mysterious as a billboard

Normile will remain in New York as a liaison contact between Dempsey and Rickard until such time as here. My information today is that Dempsey will reach New York about five days before the Jimmy Maloney-Jack Sharkey fight, scheduled for May 19.

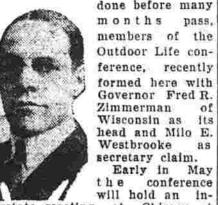
To Challenge Winner The "work" will then go in for Demnsey to challenge the winner. with the ultimate survivor to go on to the championship meeting with Tunney. Rickard previously has held out for Dempsey to meet Paolino, so that he would have to sets of finalists and an alternate challenger in the event that neither Maloney nor Sharkey shows anything but the right idea. But Demp-

What would I get in meeting that guy?" he is quoted as having demanded of friends. "I can't prove anything by licking him. I'll be an air pilot having a tough racket loney winner as the best man in sailing? the field and then go after Tun-

However, I understand Dempsey's objection to Paolino is that he doesn't think Paolino would draw enough to make the thing worth his valued time and attention, while either Sharkey or Maloney would help him bring in a million dollar gate.

Hunter's Paradise Just Out of City Is Wanted in West

Chicago, April 23 .- Imagine being unable to bag grouse, quail and deer to your heart's content a few minute's off Michigan avenue! Sounds like an Utopian dream, doesn't it? But it is likely to be done before many



the conference terstate meeting at Chicago at which the governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa will discuss plans whereby the middle west can again become a hunter's

Those interested in the movement want to place a diversity of game within the reach of the city man so that he can have an afternoon's shooting within a few min-

tablishing huge game preserves. There is a likelihood that the

meeting in Chicago will result in Boston, defeated Irish Danny Fa-the esabtlishment of game pre- gan, Newark, eight rounds; Sammy serves in several of the larger cit- Offerman, New York, outpointed ies in the middle west and other sections of the country.

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It's funny that girls who wear cotton stockings....never see a

The first case of amnesia was Harris, it Benny Holt he had to be coached to remember Sweet Alice.

A Chinese philosopher has said lihyne, 2b 3 that any fool knew that one horse unfortunately, he neglected to say Gooch, z 1 0 0 0 0

More people visited art museums last year than ever before it's getting so the attendants scarcely ever get a good day's sleep.

If Ringling's clowns are any funnier than some that Rickard has shown in the Garden lately the circus is going to be a "wow.

Paolino has four managers There is some doubt his next fight with Delaney Outside precincts are waiting for a full ballot to be polled.

Once there was an artist who had a model wife.

A New York syndicate just bought 12 water companies. The stuff's getting popular again.

"For heaven's sake, dearie, turn off the radio. "That isn't the radio-that's the vacuum cleaner."

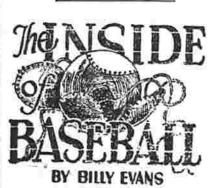
Grange, by the way, is Babe Jack decides to forsake California Ruth's only rival among the movie for the land of the sap, which is stars drawn from the sporting world. Harold is easier to look at But the Bambino is bigger and

> Missouri legalizes boxing, first Ime since 1873, provided the bouts are run by a religious organization Most of the bonts we see need a good funeral service anyway.

A German biologist says orangoutrangs can sing. We know it.... We have a radio, too.

You just mark our words, the United States is going to come out Paolino right off the of this China affair with all the vast popularity always enjoyed by

Mr. O'Goofty says this idea of willing to take on the Sharkey-Ma- is all wet Haven't they plane



1. When was Sunday ball first Thomas, the played in the National League? 2. Was a base on balls ever regarded as a hit in figuring the bat-

3. Was it ever permissible to use a flat bat in baseball? 4. What two clubs have continuously been a member of the National League since its organization

5. What eight clubs originally comprised the National League cir-

THIS TELLS IT 1. Sunday baseball was first

played in 1892. 2. In only one year, the season that permitted the batsman to use

a bat slightly flat on one side. It was rescinded in 1893. 4. Boston and Chicago. Athletics of Philadelphia, Mutuals of Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louis-ville, Hartford.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Tony Canzoneri They point out that residents of New York, knocked out Harold Philadelphia were able last year to Smith, Chicago, third round; Andre cross into an adjoining country Routis, France, defeated Carl Treand hunt as much as they pleased. | main, Cleveland, 10 rounds; Andy They want to do the same by es- Martin, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Vesti, New York, ten rounds. At Holyoke, Mass.-Laddie Lee,

> Eddie Lord, Meriden. At London, England-Gypsy Daniels, Wales, won light heavyweight championship of Great Brit tain by defeating the title-holder Tom Berry, London, twenty rounds At Buffalo-Jack Bernstein

Yonkers, defeated Bobby Tracy, Buffalo, ten rounds. At Philadelphia-Joe Glick, New York, and Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, bout was stopped in seventh round, both men accused of stall

At Pittsfield, Mass .- Sheik Leonard, Wallingford, Conn., outpointed

National League Results

CARDINALS 1, PIRATES 0.

Bell, 3b

Grantham, 1b 2 Waner, rf Wright, ss 4 Traynor, 3b 2 Smith, e 3

plays, Thevenow to Bottomley; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 5; buse on balls, off Morrison 1, Haines 3; struck out, by Kremer 1, Haines 6; hits, off Kremer 4 in 7 innings, Morrison 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher Kremer; umpires, Jordan and Moran

x-Gooch batted for Kremer in 8th At Cincinnati:-RED 11. CUBS 9.

Walker, rf 4 Zitzman, If Kelly, If, 1b Hargrave, c. ittenger, 3b., sa Dressen, z May, p Nehf, p Pinelli, 3b thristensen, cf ... Ford, ss Bressler, zz Donohue, p

Adams, 2b Scott, rf Stephenson, if Wilson, cf Grimm, 1b 1000000000 Bush, p caurman, p

Chicago Scott, Wilson, Grimm, Raufmann, Critz, Walker; double plays, Cooney to Grimm, Donohue to Pittenger to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 5; base on balls, off Bush 3, Blake 1, Brillheart 1, Rixey 1, May 1, Donohue 1; struck out, by Bush 1, Rixey 1; hits, of Rixey 7 in 7 innings, Leader's Yale-Olympic crew won of May 4 in 1-3, off Nehf 1 in 2-3, off Donohue 0 in 1, off Bush 4 in 6 1-3, off Kaufmann 6 in 2-3, none out in 8th, off Bake 1 in 1-3 inning, off Brillheart 1 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Bush (Kelly); wild pitch, Nehf; winning pitcher Nehf, losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, McLaughlin, Klem and Wilson; time 3:07

At Philadelphin:
PHILLIES 12, BRAVES 4 Wrightstone, 1b ...

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 Brown, If Bancroft, ss

Boston 600 610 102—4
Two base hits, Wrightstone, High,
Sand: sacrifices, Pruett, Leach; double plays, Knight to Bancroft to Fournior, Friberg to Thompson to Wrightstone, Thomas to Bancroft to Fournier, Mann to Fournier, Sand to bases, Boston 5, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Robertson 2; off Knight 1, off Mills 1, off Fruett 6; hits, off Robertson 6 in 2 innings, off Mills, 5 in 4 innings; wild pitch, Pruett; losing nitch—

rope next year, it is believed. It has been announced already that if Yalec an furnish a good crew for the preliminary races in this country it will be drilled as the Olympic possibility. Meanwhile these oarsmen have no less than eight distinct regattas ahead of them this spring. The Freshmen have five seats, including one with Kent School, meeting a crew that later will go to England. The 150-pound. ings; wild pitch, Pruett; losing nitcher. Robertson; umpires, Reardon, C'Day and McCormick; time, 1:59, x—Gautreau batted for Robertson

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Conran And Canade To Start Bowling Tonight

Another South End pin toppler; will take Canade much the same as will essay to take a fall out of Town Grant took Richmond, one would Champion Tommy Conran tonight. He is Joe Canade. The pair are to chuck full of optimism. So is Conto start at 8:15 at Conran's alleys match has not yet been arranged.

prevailing opinion is that Conran! Silver City Friday night.

with the South End bowler. He is meet in a 20-game home and home ran, for that matter, and therefore, match. The first ten games are due the match ought to be a humdinger. Because of the match between but the date for the final leg of the Conran and Canade, the schedule of Murphy's Girls has been, altered. Although Conran is yet to take Instead of rolling here tonight, the beating from a South End bowler, Starlight Girls of Meriden will Canade is confident he will be the come to town Thursday night and first to do that stunt. Although the a return match will be rolled in the

YALE OARSMEN American League **WORK HARD FOR** COACH LEADER

Crew Gets First Test May 7 When It Meets Penn and Columbia: 3 Crews Train-

By R. T. BULKELEY

New Haven. April 25 .- Youthful Ed Leader, rowing coach from the Pacific coast, is busy preparing a Lazzeri, Yale varsity crew that can make Gazella, 3b 1
Morehart. xx 1 the grade of a difficult rowing Grabowski, c \$ schedule for a fifth consecutive year. The crew sets its first test on May 7 when it meets Pennsyl-

varsity that swept Columbia, Cor- game 2:30. Two base hits, Kelly 2; three base
hits, Stephenson, Wilson; sacrifices,
Scott, Wilson, Grimm, Kaufmann,
Harvard out of the way and then

x—Tucker batted for O'Nelll in 6th
inning.

x—Morehart batted for Gazella in

victories in its single season over Columbia, Pennsylvania, (twice), Kamm, 3b Cornell, Navy gracuates, Navy var-Cornell, Navy graduates, Navy var- Hunnefield, ss . . . 5 sity (twice), Navy Junior varsity, Metaler, cf 4 Boston Tech. Undine Barge Club, New York Athletic Club, (twice), (twice), Holland, Belgium, Argentina, Italy, Spain, France and Aus-

Just before Leader and his oarsmen went to Europe the coach signed for an additional five years and so has until 1929 to show his wares to Yale men.

The Derby race, now an important date in the Yale sports calendary and the sports cal

dar, once was over a course one and Warner, 3b 3
five-sixteenths miles. This year the Sassier, c 4 five-sixteenths miles. This year the ton, and with Harvard on the Thames, Leader has boated three

distinct regattas ahead of them this spring. The Freshmen have five seats, including one with Kent School, meeting a crew that later School, meeting a crew that later in England. The 150-pound in Indians 9, Browns 1. crew has three heavy date, the Junior Varsity has three dates, and the third Varsity a single date.

Results

not get that opinion from talking

Berger, c 0 Ruel, c 1 0 Murray, p 1

Koenig, as 4 Durst, xxx 1

Haven pick Columbia to cross the Derby finish line ahead of the others. Yale men are hopeful.

Yale rowing was at a low ebb in 1923 when Leader took charge of the oarsmen here. That year his crew swept everything. He made a name for himself. But the next year large of Leader took charge and the columbia to cross the body for the corresponding to the columbia to cross the low, to close the columbia to cross the loyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Bluege; sacrices Gchrig, Meusel, Speaker, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Bluege; sacrices Gchrig, Meusel, Speaker, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Bluege; sacrices Gchrig, Meusel, Speaker, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Bluege; sacrices Gchrig, Meusel, Speaker, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Bluege; sacrices Gchrig, Meusel, Speaker, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gehrig 2; home run, Goslin; stolen bases, Gazella, Hoyt, Gazella, Hoyt, Gazella, Hoyt, Gazella, But stolen bases, Gazella, But st Leader did a trick that was with-out precedent. He drilled a Yale Hildebrand and Ormsby; time of

Connally, p

All the Yale crews, this year, have a chance of perforning in Europe next year, it is believed. It has poyle 1. Smith 2. Connally 4: struck

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JAVELIN TOSSERS TIE

x-William batted for Ballou in

Ever hear of two javlin tossers throwing a javelin the same distance? Well, Eaton, of the Los Susan Johnson, an Omaha high school Angeles A. C., and Joaquin, of Walter Oliver, Fall River, ten girl, thinks she can fill the bill. Seeing her in action convinces others rounds; Joe Grim, Pittsfield, easily, If Bob Simpson, former holder of the world's high hurdle rection on the Missouri knocked out Johnny Diaz, Fall Rivord, ever sees Miss Johnson, he is likely to place her on the Missouri met recently. This is the first time

Boxing Czar



Rev. George V. McClure A "Fighting Parson" has been made boxing czar at Seattle, Wash. Rev. George V. McClure knows boxing is illegal in Washington, but he is going to run the game in the open and defy the law. He is a former amateur boxer and believes that clean fights, minus brutality, which will give the fans their money's worth, will be successful.

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on the com-

1-A parallelogram in which the angles are oblique and the adfacent sides are unequal. 2-Oliver Hazard Perry after the battle of Lake Erie. 3-He is a sculptor.

4-Ell Whitney. 5-Of Carthage. 6-To emerge from secrecy; to become known; to leak out. 7-Through the invention of lynamite.

8-Leo Tolstoy. 9-Minnesota. 10-Dartmouth.

Experiments on certain house plants showed that an excess of to- U. championship and finished sec- much time from school when you're bacco smoke in the air was fatal to

Lively Ball and Short Fences Make 30 Wins for Hurler Tough

By BILLY EVANS.

A pitcher able to win 20 ball dows, reached that figure. games in the major leagues these days is considered an outstanding keen competition is a he-man's

Putting over 30 victories in one the record of one Walter Johnson, season is regarded as a seemingly quite a pitcher, and you will find impossible task because of the that only twice has he turned the lively ball and short fences. trick. Pitchers no longer consider anything less than four runs a com- in 1913, when he won 36 games fortable working margin. That be- while losing only seven. The year ing the case it is apparent why previous he copped 32 wins.

recording 30 victories is such a dif-

Just to emphasize the fact that Alexander enjoy a unique distincit is an extraordinary performance tion. They are the only two pitchto win that many ball games, it is ers to win 30 or more ball games pointed out that not since 1917 three times since 1900, the year the has any pitcher in either major American League came into the league turned in 30 victories. Alexander the Great, remarkable It is an interesting coincidence

veteran, the hero of the 1926 world that both put over the trio of senseries, was the last pitcher to show sational performances in successive 30 ball games in the won column at years. the close of the season, In 1917 he just did reach that mark. Since that time, a matter of 10 won 30, 33 and 31 victories, recampaigns, not a pitcher in the big spectively. Alexander was going big show has been able to break into just prior to the World war, which

George Uhle, away to a great other players. He won 31 games start last season, felt confident that in 1915, 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917. he would turn the trick but some bad breaks late in the year left him and Alexander have left something three short of the desired number for the pitchers to shoot at that when the curtain was rung down looms up as a tougher proposition In the National League not a more than 59 home runs to smash

that select circle. Several have for a time threatened to end his threatened but all have fallen short, career as well as that of many It would seem that Mathewson

than asking some batsman to make single pitcher was able to win more Babe Ruth's record.

Track Athlete Turns Down Trip To Penn Relays Because of Studies

Cincinnati, April 25 .- Credit one | 220-yard dashes at Chicago last athlete, and a classy one at that, year, refuses to absent himself with putting studies above athletic from his studies to enter the Penn

Tom Sharkey, freshmen medical

Sharkey would lose five days student at Cincinnati College, who from school by taking part in the won the 220-yard National A. A. carnival, and he says "that's too ond to Roland Locke in the 100 and studying medicine."

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IRISH TERRIER, no collar, please notify Dr. Bushnell. Tel. 1847. Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, An-chor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. Smith, 1000 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

IUPMOBILE 1924 TOURING "FOUR"

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600 1924 Chevrolet Coupe.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Oldsmobile Touring. CHEAP NT DOWN-BALANCE EASY TERMS

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Phone. 2169-2 DODGE COUPE-1924, excellent con-

dition. Priced right. Phone. 1226-2. ESSEX COACH 1925, five good tires, new paint, mechanically perfect, Quick sale, \$350 at 106 Benton st. Essex 4 motor. Waranoke Garage. Phone 544. ESSEN for sale, 4 body complete and

ESSEN COACH, 1923 for sale, Louis Connors, 315 East Center street.

FORD TOURING, 1925 (2)-\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925-\$350. ESSEX COACH "4"-\$325. HUDSON COACH, 1925-8750 OLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER, OLIMBILE TOURING "4"-1923 KITCHEN MAN-First class, Inquire -\$225. DUKANT TOURING, 1922-\$150. OLDSMOBILE, 1925 DE LUXE SEDAN-\$550, MANWELL TOURING, 1922-\$150.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. enter & Trotter Sts. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service

Ellick Touring, 1922-\$175, Easy Terms-One Year to Pay,

Kittles Market, 18 Bissell street. 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN In first class mechanical condition, live good tires, \$40.0 DOWN—small weekly payments.

1923 FORD TOURING CAR in excellent shape, \$25.50 DOWN-30 day guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main street 9 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club

Open Eves. & Sundays Auto Repairing-Painting 7 GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING on all

work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street, Tel. 1226-2. Garages-Service-Storage 10

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

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EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1925 for sale. Like new, Price right for quick sale. Telephone 1996-2.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale. General auto repair-

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FLOWERS-50,000 glant Italian ansies, geraniums, ageratums. Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud Hollyhocks, fox-glo Canterbury-bells, hardy pinks, hardy chrysanthamum, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet and evergreens, all at low prices. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19 DRESSMAKING-Ladles and Children's sewing, M. Creighton, 16 Knighton street, Phone 105-5.

DRESSMAKER-Latest styles at .easonable prices, Bertha M. Gardner, Johnson Block, 689 Main street.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking.

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

Painting—Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the sh. I also carry Graves wallpapers. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING — Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpen-Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

CARPENTER around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Arthur Ayers, 11 Ashworth street. Phone 172-2. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order ers, irons, etc., renaired. Key mak-

ing. Braithwalte, 150 Center street. SHARPENED-Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabal-di. 119 Spruce St. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

makes; oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone. Courses and Classes

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AMBITIOUS MEN. BOYS. A splendid opportunity to learn barbering, ladies' bobbing, shingling. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day, evening class, Vaughns Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal. For rates call 215-5.

Business Opportunities

FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY will make many people wealthy. Free information on how you can obtain the full facts, which will give you an opy the starting of Ford's new indus Send two cent stamp and self addressed envelope to Donovan's Economic Service, Lafayette Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

STRONG BOY WANTED, good opportunity to learn Duco Apply 8 Griswold street, South Man-

TWO PAINTERS, first class. Apply to Agents Wanted

MEN OR WOMEN full or spare time. Clinton Towell Co. Clinton, Mass.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE—AIRDALE Dog, thoroughbred, 2 years old, wonderful watch dog on farm. Will sell for

\$25, if it is a good home. PETS-Pupples, Angora kittens, parfish, turtles, snails, tadpoles, mede- WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood CONY RENT for small family, Ready cines, foods and supplies. Stock coming in every day. Dan E. Nagle Co., 280 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 5-1982

Live Stock-Vehicles makes of cars, Up-to-date grensing and brake re-lining service, Our WAGON, dump cart and buggy in

good condition. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester Phone, 1507.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS

On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for-There-fore we can take a few more orders. These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS-carrying the very blood lines-Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto within five miles of Manchester. Price 21 cents each, 300 or more 19

OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

Poultry and Supplies

folks prefer Miller's Superior Baby Chicks C. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds Our stock has been bred many years for sizes, vigor and production; is State tested and free from Diarrhoea and disease. We have been sold out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can supply local orders beginning May 10th in any quantity up to 3000

> FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM Coventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-

chicks per week at special re-duced prices. Come and see us or

BABY CHICKS, all varieties:-Leghorns, day old, 16c ea. B. P. Rocks, day old, 18c ea. R. I. Reds, day old, 18c ea. cland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike East, Phone 477-5.

BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-

DEPENDABLE

Used Car dealers are just as particular and careful in their efforts to offer real values in dependable used cars as banks are to render a dependable service to their customers. Keenness of present day business competition demands it.

Wise buyers of used cars know that now, with early-season prices prevailing ,dealers are offering bigger and better values than ever before.

You will find a wide selection of late models and makes listed daily under Classification 4.

Why not select YOUR car early in the season before the demand exceeds the supply-in fact, why not make your selection TODAY?

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all timas, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760.

S. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines Quality, trap-nested stock, chicks are going fast, Season closes soon, order now, W. S. Haven, Coventry, 1064-4 Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44

WANTED-A HOME for a male Irish terrier, one year old. P. O. Box 191. South Manchester.

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furnit Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 DELCO LIGHTING SYSTEM "For

sale-complete. Fine condition. Sultable for farm or summer cottage. Price right, G. H. Pinney, 84 "Prospect street, So. Manchester, Conn." Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SEASONED HARD WOOD \$7 per load, also white birch \$6 load. Trucking and ashes moved. Tele-

and slab wood, sawed stove length. May 1st, with electric lights, bath, Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain pota-toes and sweet cider. Edgewood Farm. Telephone 945. W. H.

ROSES 25c each, gladiolas 50c dozen, FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, cabbage plants 25c dozen, other nursery stock at reasonable prices, Orders delivered. John McConville, Homestead Park, Tel 1364-13.

Household Goods

GAS RANGES new and used, Priced from \$10, up. 20 per cent off on all bedding. A nice line of sun porch furniture. A beautiful fiber rocker for \$12.95, good value for \$16.50.

Benson's Furniture Exchange. Tel.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all 3-3, 649 Main street,

GLENWOOD combination coal and gas stove, used little, roll ton desk, Singer sewing machine, upright piano \$35, ice boxes, wardrobes, few gas stoves, ten dollars and up; also few baby carriages, used litt Spruce street Second Hand Store. REFRIGERATOR for sale. Beautiful

Bohn Syphon 90 lbs. ice capacity. Used but a short time, Porcelain lined. Real Bargain. Cash or terms. Telephone \$21 or 613. Kemp's Music

SECOND HAND furniture, will sell cheap, 13 Keeney Court.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM AT SOUTH METHODIST

An attractive program of entertainment will be presented Friday most successful get-together held evening in the South Methodist since the post was organized. church, in charge of the Home Twenty-five new members were Missionary society. Mrs. Gertrude initiated under the direction of the Abbey who recently returned from officers of Stanley Dobosz Post of a three months' trip around the Rockville. The Rockville memglobe will give a talk principally on Egypt and the Holy Land. Miss selections on the harp will be played by Miss Dorothy Silcox. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public. No admission will be asked but a free will offer-

ing for missions will be received. The first corduroy material was name-"Cord du Roy."

Wanted-To Buy

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

and junk bought at highest

prices. Phore 849-3 and I will call L. Elsenberg. Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM to Tent. Telephone 186.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

FURNISHED ROOM for two men or two girls with or without board in private family, five minutes mills. Call after 5 p. m. at 73 Pine street.

keeping, modern conveniences. Call Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOSTER ST., one and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for house-

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor sergas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finshed bedroom, gas and elec-tricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly, Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East

and under cover L. T. Wood. 55 Bis- cement cellar, grained floors, white sell street. Telephone 496 cnameled rooms, \$20 with garage. Seastrand Bros., 91 So. Main street. COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month, Inquire a Home Bank and Trust Company. 4 ROOM FLAT at North End. Bath sleeping porch, second floor, \$22, 226 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell: PANSY PLANTS fifty cents per dozen. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-pike. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike.

first floor, garage, 17 Holl street, Phone 1706. FOUR ROOM FLAT, single house, all

intest improvements. Garage if de-sired. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead St. Manchester, Conn. Phone 1507. ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley Street, Call at

improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-3 Summer Ft.

LOCAL LEGIONAIRES

ville Officers.

The meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion held at the armory last night was the bers were highly complimented.

Charles (Chick) Zimmerman not personally for the greatest numto cooperate with the town in the Memorial Day ceremony. All memen by the auxiliary.

Tenements for Rent

FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone. 1545-2.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 5 FROOM TENEMENT at 92 Wells street, all improvements, vacant May 1, Apply at 94 Wells street. Mrs. M. Kleinschmidt.

GREENACRES-Five room, upper flat, all modern improvements garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St. Phone 1198-5.

HAYNES ST. 76, five room flat, all

improvements. Inquire at 60 Haynes JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

NICE FIVE ROOM flat, all improve-ments. Apply at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569. NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100, Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

DAKLAND ST., \$51-Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements.

Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments. Inquire James Maguire, 41

sonable price. Apply G. E. Keith

Strant Street. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson venient to schools and trolley. Al modern improvements. Rent \$35 with garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson

6 ROOM TENEMENT, Improvements. Inquire 99 Hemlock Street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Inquire 56 Birch street. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments. Apply 281 Spruce Street. TEN: MENT-4 rooms. All improve-ments, \$23.00, 71 Starkweather St.

Tel. 344-12. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with im-

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 H-4-26 27 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner. Call 812.

THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street. All three floors, steam hea d and neatly arranged in five rooms. Price is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith. 1909 Main street.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 to take unto himself a wife. ACRE FARM on State Road and morrow to Miss Assunta Massaro, two sisters, and a brother in Swe-

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

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of David S. McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mc-Comb of 204 Eldridge street, to HAVE BEST MEETING of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hughes of Miss Hazel May Hughes, daughter 19 Russell street. Mr. McComb is a graduate of the local High school and is one of the active Initiates 25 New Members at workers among the young people Affair Conducted by Rock- of the Center Congregational church. Miss Hughes, a graduate also of the High school, is also a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston and is now a teacher in the Massachusetts State school in Wrentham.

> GLASTONBURY-ROCKY HILL FERRY SERVICE OPENED

Ferry service across the Connecticut River between the towns of Glastonbury and Rocky Hill was opened by the State Highway De-Olive Nyman, soprano will sing and only led his team to victory in the partment yesterday and will supmembership drive but accounted plement the ferry service now being conducted by the department beber of new members. It was voted | tween Chester and Hadlyme further down the river. In operating its Connecticut River ferries this seahers were urged to turn out for son, the highway department will the parade wearing the legion cap. make use of two newly constructed At the close of the meeting all and launched boats, a power boat Culd stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue.
Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford,

made of silk and worn exclusively hands adjourned to the basement and a consort, which have been where an elaborate feed was givchristened the "Pataconk" and the "Hollister" respectively.

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

BENTON STREET—New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12.

SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256 Woodbridge street, has steam heat. gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and french doors, \$6500.

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. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) AST CENTER STREET corner Ham-

lin St. eight room single, large lot, garage, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New

room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fire-place, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 348-4, or your

EAST CENTER ST., 463-A real home, seven rooms, with sun par-lor, two fire places. Will exchange for five room house or lot in good location or a two tenement house. For particulars call 1321-2, EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches-

ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you, Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store).

GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center Street, Fire place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main MANCHESTER GREEN, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land,

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

easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. lay of April, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Barbara Smyth of Manhester, in said District, a minor. The administrator of Mary E. The administrator of Mary E. Superior Court, State of Connecti-floration having exhibited his ap-cut, County of Tolland, the 13th day of April, 1927. of said Barbara Smyth, for allowance, ORDERED:-That the 30th day of

Manchester, be and the same is as- divorce and custody of minor childsigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account that the defendant has received nowith said estate and this Court di-rects the said administrator to give plaint and it appearing to this Court public notice to all persons interested that the whereabouts of the defend-therein to appear and be heard there-TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply on by publishing a copy of this order 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE

HIS BUSIEST WEEK

The next few days are to be eventful ones for Joe Vignone, 28, Oak street cobbler, for not only is he to testify in a murder trial for the first time in his life but also ty years. Her husband dieu le

Vignone is to be married totrolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

morrow to Miss Assunta Massaro, two sisters, and a brother in Sweden, she is survived by three children, Carl, Dexter and Hilma; a sister, Mrs. Richard Swanson, and of Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung a brother, Gustave Florin of this who are accused of murdering a town. Manchester Chinaman in the laundry, which immediately adjoins the Swedish Lutheran church, also Vignone's shoe repairing shop at the Scandia Order of Vasa and 23 Oak street. Vignone is the man Good Templars Enighet. who claims to have heard the shots on the morning of the mur- from the home of her sister, Mrs. der, March 24 and to have seen the Richard Swanzon, 28 Bank street, accused mufderer flee up Oak

shoes this week.

201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Houses for Sale

french doors, \$6500.

SIX ROOM SINGLE brand new, now ready, good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main st. SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford

street. Steam heat. gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main st. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, tra garage outside, widow wants to

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. 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-ley, Tel. 844-4.

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.

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

Lots for Sale

PORTER STREET-Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 782-3.

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

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SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, in said County, April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said 1927, and now pending, claiming a 5 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements of hearing and return make to this and garage at 9 Norman street. Tel. Court.

WILLIS H. REED,

MRS. ANDREW DAHLMAN

Charlotta A. Dahlman, 38 years of age, widow of Andrew Dahlan passed away early this morning at orial hospital after a brief illness. st.s. Dahlman had been a regident of this tot n for the past twen-

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. P. O. Cornell will officiate Joe will have no time to cobble and interment will be in the East

AUCTION

EQUIPMENT OF THREE FARMS We will sell at Public Auction at the farm known as the Berry Joseph Farm, South St., Rockville, Conn., Thursday, April 28, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (daylight saving time) 8 horses, all good rugged farm horses, 10 exceptional good cows in various stages of milk; 2 horse rakes, 3 mowing machines, 2 fertilizer sowers, 7 cultivators, 4 tobacco racks on trucks, 5 low down farm wagons, 4 tobacco riggings, one weeder, 2 corn planters, dump cart, 7 baling boxes, one tobacco case press, 14 tobacco cases, 3 tobacco setters, 3 sulky plows, 3 wheelbarrows, 3 prout hoes, 2 acme harrows, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 markers, spike tooth harrow, hayted-

sleigh, ice plow, snow plow, stone boat, single and double harness and various other articles too numerous to mention. Tobacco laths for about 45 acres. Manchester Lumber Co., owner. Auctioneer's Notice-The farm implements mentioned above are the equipment of three farms owned and operated by the Manchester Lumber Co. However as the company has decided to discontinue farming, all of the above will be sold without reserve! These tools are in first class condition. One 1924 Chevrolet coupe. This will be a full day's sale and will start promptly at ten o'clock, rain or shine. Lunch will be served on the premises. If you want to buy a farm speak to the auctioneer or his assistants.

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

der, celery hiller, Fairbanks scales, bob sled, toe board wagon,

GAS BUGGIES—Amy Needs a Stopper Now.

I CANT ... QUICK... HEY! STOP IT, HEM. SHUT OFF IT'S GOING FASTER --- OH, WHY DID THE AIR, I EVER COME AMY! DOWN TO WATCH THIS SELF-STARTER WATCH THAT WORK _____ SATCHEL --- HELP ... HEY! - HELP.







Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

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

Tell Her What You Want



Being hungry is a thin ex-

cuse for being fat. YOW YOU

HASHED QUESTIONS Today's list of questions is a sort of hash-a little of every- Falls the rain in April showers. thing. You'll find the answers on

another page. 1-What is a rhomboid? 2-Who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours"?
3—In what field of art is Lorad Taft famous?

4-Who invented the cotton 5-Of what nation was Hannibal a citizen?

6-Define the verb, to transpire. 7-How did Alfred Nobel, donor of the international peace prize, make his fortune?

8-Who whote "Anna Kare-9-In what state is the cource eclipses of the sun." of the Mississippi river? 10-What college is located at Hanover, N. H.?

One hopeful beauty expert recommends massaging the elbows but in our opinion absolutely all that can be done for elbows is to keep them clean.

In reporting the tragic end of one of its citizens, a newspaper in a New Jersey town puts it this way: was enough gasoline in the tank. the floor." There was."

Why Wait? I would rather have one little rose

From the garden of a friend Than to have the choicest flowers.

I would rather have the kindest words, And a smile that I can see Than flattery when my heart is still

Bring me all the flowers today Whether pink, or white or red; I'd rather have one blossom now, Than a truck-load when I'm

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$5 if I passed in school this year?" "Yes, Tom." "Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have

that expense."

"But," protested the new arrival as St. Peter handed him a golden trumpet, "I can't play this instrument. I never practiced while on "Of course you didn't," chuckled

the good old saint, "That's why you are here." Not to Say Impossible. From many a chimney, many a

stack, Is sooty smoke unfurled; Tis hard to keep one's self, alack, Unspotted from the world.

A woman who was living in a hotel in San Francisco hired a Chinese boy. "What's your name?" she asked.

"Fu You Tsin Mei," said he. "Your name is too long, I'll call "What's your name, please?" he

"Mrs. Elmer Edward MacDon-"Your name is too long," said he, "I call you Charley."

Spring Is Here! How we loathe and despise the Springtime poet-and so do you, but nevertheless: Comes the Springtime with its flowers.

Beams the northward-moving sun. Shines the moonshine (what a pun!)

Buzz the busy bumble bees, Burst the buds on waking trees.

Nod the flowers with fragrance Spring is came! for all this bunk.

"Does your man work, Mrs. Waggs?" "Oh, yes; he peddles balloons whenever there's a parade in town. "What does your husband do?" "He sells smoked glasses during

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No way has ever been discovered to shorten a president's message or a piano solo.

"What happened to you? Were you in a wreck?" "No. I was being shaved by a "He then lit a match to see if there lady barber and a mouse ran across

> Some people love to dance, while others dance to love.

There's a time for talk and a time to quit, When my stay on earth must But the chap who stops when he's through

Is the one who most often makes a And makes less people blue.

may originally have been gray but And this life has ceased to be. we're pretty sure that by this time it's tinged a little with coal dust.

Burbank will also be long re-membered because of his failure to produce a squirtless grape fruit.



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BLACKBALL A CERTAIN APPLICANT WHO CHANCED

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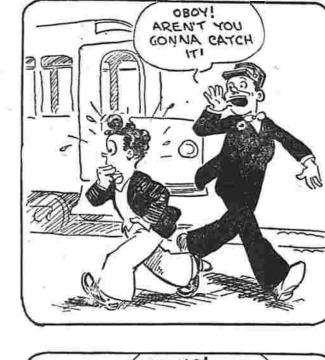




The Little Scorpions' Club

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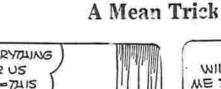








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(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Said Clowny, "Let me rock the sake! That surely is my baby. Did 'Twill fall asleep as like as it fall out of the tree?" The baby's The rest of you can sing a mother stood nearby and when the song. Now that's a dandy plan, child began to cry, she turned to We have not got a rocking chair, Clowny, saying, "Kindly give the

as quickly as we can.' They wtisted lots of boughs about "I'm glad that's over," Scouty said. until the thing was done. It proved "Let's find the road and move to be of worthy stock, as Clowny ahead. I see a little house nearby. started in to rock. And, as the Let's hike to that and play."
others gathered near, a song was So Scouty led them on a roam

Twas queer to hear the Tinies They walked up to the doorstep croon. The baby seemed to like the just as quiet as a mouse. tune and very shortly went to sleep | rah!" said Coppy, full of as peaceful as could be. Then "That sign says Mother Goose Clowny seemed to quickly stop. lives here. They say that she is The funny rocking chair went flop, very kind. I hope she's in the and down went tot and Clowny. house." What a funny sight to see!

bue get those boughs, right over there and we will build a little one They told her of the sudden fall, and then she thanked them, one It didn't take the Tinies long to and all, and took the baby in her make a little chair, quite strong, arms and quickly walked away

that led right to the little home.

Of course the baby was awake, (The Tinymites meet Mother has someone said, "For goodness Goose in the next story:







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



the day before the freshman ball team was to play its last gam of the season with the Midhayen Academy freshmen, Slants Magovern, who had come back to the Rocklake team, questioned "Chick" Bevins. "Who are you going to use on the mound tomorrow, captain?" asked Slants. "I think I'll let Lockwill start it," answered Chick. "That's what I reckoned!" growled Slants. 4-26



Two hours before the game the following day, Jack was told that somebody was calling him on the telephone. When he answered, he heard an unfa-



"I found your monkey and drove him into the barn of the old Elwell farm, on the Greenfield road," said the voice. "Come right and git him."



away. The Elwell place, a deserted farm in . tured. Jack saddled Dynamite. woods on the road to Greenfield, was said to be haunted. As ... drew near the ramshackle buildings, Jack saw a rough-looking man standing as though on guard before the closed doors of the old barn.

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ing out his entire stock at auction New England conference and will "getting in trim." before moving to a new location in be transferred to North Dakota. the State theater building next Rev. Mr. Stimpson was active in week, Large crowds were present Epworth League work in the Norand bidding was lively Saturday wich district and has been prominevening and last night. Auctions ent in the activities at the League at 8 o'clock. There are several will be held at 2 and 7 p. m. each Institute in Willimantic while in day this week or until the stock is this conference. disposed of.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South tended the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which was in session there last week. Mr. Cooper is being returned for his sixth year as street, who recently returned from pastor of the local church. Mrs. the Memorial hospital, will be con-Cooper, who is visiting her daugh- fined to his home for about a month ters in Philadelphia and Perth Am- more before he can return to his

Members of the Epworth leagues in both Methodist churches here will learn with regret that Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor of the Dan-club. A field has been laid out ilson Methodist church last year, in the rear of the clubhouse and alhas resigned from the Southern ready many of the members are

the school vacation with Miss on the board of governors. Math- to the Manchester almshouse in-Methodist church has returned Esther Anderson at the latter's from New Bedford where he at- home in Danbury. Both teach in the Eighth district.

Frank McCaughey of Maple The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the boy, N. J., has not yet returned. work at Cheney Brothers.

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CASSEROLES.

refreshments will be served. however, to take a rest and each | tests are taken and the cultures reday pluckily continues to make his turned from the state laboratories round of calls. Dr. Weldon has at New Haven. been engaged in medical work in

pitching tournament will be organ-

ized shortly at the Army and Navy

held Friday night at the clubhouse

Manchester for about forty years. Herbert House was in Boston yeaterday on business. C. E. House is in the same city today at- Strong of East Hartford were marending a directors' meeting of the ried at eight o'clock Friday even-New England Clothiers. Charles ing, April 22. The ceremony was house and a friend, Deikin Jones performed by Rev. Harold Burof Atlanta, Ga., have returned to den at the parsonage of the Con-

Reginald West and Frederick Richard Strong, brother of the Edwards are the delegates from the Center church who will attend the Older Boys' conference at Simsbury Friday and Saturday of this week. as his parents when they were mar-George H. Wilcox will accompany ried 25 years ago, April 23.

Allen M. Barrett of Lydall street | street after May 15. has sold to Frank and Annie Kaiser his modern nine room house on Wetherell street. The transfer was made through the R. J. Smith agen-Miss Helen Daley and Miss Hazel

spending the week at Myrtle Beach. Mrs. Lulu Lord's class in the in-

termediate department of Center church Sunday school will have a dinner and theater party in Hartford tomorrow. The class numbers fourteen girls.

It is expected that a horseshoe WAUSUKAS CHILDREN IN INFIRMARY HERE

Birch Mountain Derelicts Brought to Almshouse, The regular monthly meeting of Mother Ill, Father Absconds. the Army and Navy club will be

at 8 o'clock. There are several Deserted by their father and important matters to be acted upon. their mother ill with diphtheria, Among them is the question of the four children of Joseph Wauwhether or not a successor will be sukas of Birch Mountain were tak-Miss Ruth Benedict is spending named to replace Harry Mathiason en yesterday by Holloran Brothers iason is at present in California. firmary. The mother was removed Bert Mosely has also left a vacancy to the Isolation hospital in Hartby resigning as secretary because of ford for treatment.

Welfare workers who investigatbusiness pressure. The club will also name Memorial Day commit- ed the situation said the case was one of the most pitiful they had ever come in contact with. The children, they say, were scantily clad and half starved.

Father Disappears. Neighbors had been feeding them. clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 The father has not been seen in o'clock. After the meeting an- Bolton since he was brought into other session of the lamp-shade court on a charge of non-support a class will be held, following which | week or two ago.

The children put up a spirited fight when they were being taken Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, dean of away and it was with difficulty that Manchester physicians, is suffering they could be placed in the ambu-rom a very hard cold contracted lance. They will be held at the about a week ago. He refuses, almshouse infirmary until blood

STRONG-MORGAN

Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan of Garden street and Milton E. gregational church in Hockanum. They were attended by Miss Mary Klein of Charter Oak street and

bridegroom. Mr. Strong and his bride stood in the same spot in the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Strong will be at home to their friends on Edgerton

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