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### **QUOTA SUBSCRIBED** TWICE OVER HERE

Manchester's Aid to Flood STATE TAXES Sufferers Leaps Beyond \$2,000 Mark and Still the Money Comes; Town Prepared For Inevitable New Demand.

Although her quota was realized. yesterday, Manchester kept on giving to the Red Cross fund for the relief of sufferers in the Mississippi valley today and it was announced at noon by Lucius Pinney, treasurer of the fund, that the contributions had passed the \$2.000 mark. Mr. Pinney had \$2,038 at one

o'clock this afternoon. This indicates that Manchester has not lost any of the old time spirit of giving that characterized this town during the war, when so many campaigns for funds were And it seems that the end of the drive here has not come

It Poured In The town responded slowly duras soon as the enormity of the situation was realized the money start- | was also rejected in the House. ed to pour in to the collecting

Yesterday at noon it was announced that the quota had been the gross receipts of places of subscribed but Red Cross officials amusement. said that this was no sign that Manchester should stop giving. The excess, they say, will be held for Frank Mitchell, of Waterbury; use in subsequent appeals which Floyd T. Boardman, of Meriden, the Red Cross believes inevitable.

Two checks for \$1,000 each have, already been forwarded to relief headquarters by the local Red ed to Howard Keeney, of Manches-Cross committee.

### BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Summer Homes Nearby In the trunk line system; increasing fighting might, that steamed up Using Wet Blankets.

Winsted, Conn., April 29 .--Somebody tossed a cigarette into a roadside ditch in North Colebrook last evening and a fire developed for extension of water mains; that spread to the woodshed of the amending the Waterbury charter former Baptist parsonage and then into the house itself, creating a fire priating \$1,500 for a digest of juthat did damage of over \$5,000 by wiping out the house and all its contents. Volunteers found the well-curb burning when they reached the fire and were unable to save the property. They turned their attention to nearby houses and prevented their destruction.

The burned property was under lease to Edward H. Fox, of Cliffside, N. J., who used it as a summer home. The Baptist society had | will be a Monday session next week insurance on the building. Summer the Legislature today adjourning homes of Mrs. Belle Lyons, of Bal- until that time. timore and John McClave, of Grantwood, N. J., were saved by liberal

### TO ALLOW FISHING

For First Time In History of the whole Legislature in that ven railroad tracks.

Hartford, Conn., April 29 .- For the first time in its history the artificial lake known as Reservoir No. Four of the Hartford water system, in Farmington, will be thrown open to the public for fishing beginning May 1 Anglers then may fish from the shores of the lake in compliance with the regulations posted near the waters. The lake will remain open until November 1. Fishing licenses will be required, fishing near dams prohibited, and everyone is cautioned to enter and leave the shores from designated points. Fishing will be from five A. M. to ten P. M. and the bag limit will be ten pickerel, ten black bass, and thirty yellow or white perch.

Opening of this reservoir is an experiment, according to John W. Titcomb, head of the fisheries and game department of the state, and a continuation of the privilege will depend upon the manner in which the privilege is observed.

#### SILENT SLAYER IS ELECTROCUTED

Mum for Two Weeks-Had to

Be Carried to Electric Chair. Lincoln, Nebraska, April 29. -Henry Bartlett, silent to the last, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here today for the murder of Asa Ranson, Minden, Neb., mar-

Bartlett, considered Nebraska's most hardened criminal. appeared to be in a stupor. It was necessary for the guards to dress him in his cell and carry him to the death chamber. For two weeks prior to his death he had not talked, and he had refused to don clothing, pacing his cell naked.

## ON GASOLINE NOT FAVORED

Numerous Bills to Increase Rate Are Rejected By Lower House of the General Assembly.

Hartford, Conn., April 29 .- One of the numerous proposals to increase the state tax on gasoline was rejected by the Lower House of the State Legislature here today after an unfavorable report by the committee on finance. The bill would have increased the tax from

two to three cents on each gallon A bill calling for the payment to towns of five per cent of the ing the first day of the appeal but gas tax and registration fees paid to the motor vehicle department

Favorable Report A favorable report was received on a bill calling for a state tax on The House voted to restore forfeited rights to the following:

and Oscar West of Bethel. The Senate In the Senate rights were restor-

ter and George E. Walker of Wat-

bill granting additional state aid DESTROYED BY FIRE for public health nursing. Unfavorable reports rec Unfavorable reports received in the House were: including, the highway from Union to Ashford in Winsted Are Saved by Men the tax on gasoline; and establishing a commission to investigate

> taxes in small towns. Waterbury Bonds The Senate received favorable reports on bills authorizing Waterbury to issue \$150,000 in bonds concerning elections; and approdicial decisions.

Mrs. Julia M. Emery of Stamford presided over the House during the early part of the day's session. Late Adjournment.

The Legislature this afternoon rescinded its former action on a resolution which called for adjournment on May fourth and later voted to set the date of adjournment as Friday, May sixth. There

Elwyn W. Clark, of Haddam, House chairman of the appropriations committee, and William M. Hill avenue, was instantly killed, approvingly, while Gray, his head ing through with this?' he said: leader, indulged in a debate which New Haven, was seriously injured ended in personalities being in- at East River, Madison, during the jected. The dispute was over the night, as the result of a car in legislative record. Mr. Citron criti- which the women were riding colcized the policy of the appropria- liding with a parked truck near Hartford to Admit Public to there was failure to consider matters on their merits, and that ac-

Called "Whizzbauger." committee "fully as well as the from the Centerbrook barracks, can control his pre-election prom- tragedy. ises." The debate was started by an appropriations proposal for con-

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### CHIANG'S ARMY FAILS

Extremists Stand Firm Under each case. Attacks-Now Rushing Re- 7 FIREMEN OVERCOME

Shanghal, April 29 .- The attacks of the Chinese Moderate armies under Chiang Kai Shek's command have thus far failed to inflict decisive defeat upon the Extremist forces, making a stand in the vicin-

ity of Kiukiang. Heavy fighting is still in progress with the Moreates rushing up reinforcements from Nanking and Shanghai, Chiang evidently hoping | 15, six other firemen and employ-

to crush his adversaries by superior | ees of the Boston Arena were over General Chang Tsen Chi is sending reinforcements from Hanyang today. to Honan for operations against the

Fengtein forces. Chan Chun, director of the Na- where their concition was considertionalist political department in ed serious. The firemen responded Shanghai, has announced a mass to a call for assistance when the meeting for Sunday in an effort to ammonia which is used for freezforestall May Day demonstrations ing the ice at the Arena, for skatand to further spread anti-Com- ing purposes, escaped from the plpmunist propaganda in the territory ing system in the plant. controlled by Chiang Kai Shek. As the firemen entered the build-

Conditions along the Yangtze are ing to aid employees they were still reported tense with foreign quickly affected and fell as they vessels still the object of attacks worked. Fellow firemen removed from the shore.

#### VOLCANO RAISES BED OF A RIVER

Paris, April 29 .- Volcanio eruptions and earthquakes have worked considerable damage in Reunion Island, the French colony in the Indian ocean, according to dispatches received here. Eruptions raised the river

bed thirty yards resulting in floods, which carried away a factory, a theatre and a bridge at St. Benoist. One person was

Many houses and bridges were carried away at Salazie, where one was drowned and

#### 30,000 GOBS ON 122 SHIPS AT NEW YORK

Largest Gathering of Warcraft In History of Metropolis—Big Crowds On Hand.

New York, April 29 .- A great American fleet cruised into the heart of New York today.

It was the largest gathering of United States Navy warcraft ever to visit the Metropolis-122 vessels and 30,000 "gobs," ready for a fight or frolic.

The city surrendered eagerly to its invaders. The municipal band planes skimmed merrily between fighting tops-even the Statute of Liberty beamed.

Crowds on Hand Crowds cheered along the mossy wall of the Battery, office workers blocked windows overlooking the The House committe on appro- Hudson river and cheered even priations reported tavorably on a when knowing they could not be bill granting additional state aid heard. Fireboats spun a network of geysers made into a rainbow by the

It was a hig parade of navy gray, a majestic procession of naval the Hudson led by the flagship, the Seattle, carrying Admiral C. F. Hughes, in command of the Arma-

# WOMAN IS KILLED

Girl Friend Dying But Driver dress to the jury. Snyder was beat- the dark. She put the baby to bed. Escapes In Crash Near Madison.

New Haven, April 28.-Mrs.

Identified Today. killed, but she is in Guilford sami-Mr. Clark in reply said that he tarium in serious condition. Corocould control the appropriations ner Eli Mix, aided by state police 'Whizzbanger' from Middletown spent the day investigating the

Driver Escapes. Howard Dudley of Guilford was struction at the Norwich state hos- driving the car in which the women were riding. He escaped injury. A truck owned by the Christies Transfer Co., of Hartford, and operated by Arthur Barnard, of Hart-

ford, was involved. The accident is the third TO CRUSH THE ENEMY with similar characteristics to have few months. Lives were lost in

### BY AMMONIA FUMES

Serious.

Boston, Mass., April 29.-Gilbert Jones, fireman attached to ladder come by ammonia fumes when the ammonia plant at the Arena burst

Jones and the others affected were taken to the city hospital

them under perilous conditions.



The arrow in the above map points to the place where dynamite tolay blasted a path for the mad Mississippi which is threatening New Or-The break was made at Poydras, ten miles below the menaced The territory flooded is shown by the shaded area.

### played the fleet through the Narrows, Governors' Island saluted, planes skimmed merrily between Hazleton Asserts

Says Woman Tried Prevent Murder But Failed-Did Not See It.

Court House, Long Island City. N. Y., April 29.—Henry Judd Gray March 19-Mrs. Snyder, her husen to death with a sash weight as Her husband retired. So did she. he slept in his home.

"Judd Gray was the motivating cause behind all this," Hazleton shouted, shaking his finger in said. Gray's face, "This objective was the procuring of money."

Mrs. Snyder, attired in black and Gertrude Hendricks, of 18 Cedar sitting at counsel's table, nodded Citron, of Middletown, minority and Miss Margaret O'Keefe, also of bowed as if in shame, seemed about 'You don't want to do this, Momsie, to fall off his chair to the floor.

murder on Gray. kill her husband, Hazleton said: her and himself. "Now, about Mrs. Snyder turning

Identification was announced on the gas. The husband was lying adjust herself a little later" Hazle- ment official was also present. tions are results of orders from here this afternoon. At first Miss on the couch and the windows were ton said. "At that time, Judd was O'Keefe was supposed to have been on the couch and the windows were ton said. At that time, Judd was like accused men maintain the open. Someone knocked off the gas downstairs. She heard him com-same calm, speechless attitude that force of 12,000 men worked under ship. jet tube. Nothing was thought of ing up quickly. She heard a heavy characterized their first hearing in military regime capping the levee it." Use Long Tube.

don't you get a long tube and put the sash weight." it under the governor's nose?" The "governor" was Snyder,

Hazleton explained. "The idea of killing Snyder became an obsession with Gray." grabbing at Gray in the darkness Hazleton charged. "He said to Mrs. was not that of Snyder, "but the Snyder: 'you are unhappy-you hand of Ruth Snyder." ought to get rid of him."

ually at first, Hazleton said, couldn't. Then she swooned. When occurred in this district within a "Why," he explained, "if she want- she came to, Judd was not in the ed to get rid of Snyder she could room. have divorced him."

Got Sash Weight. One day in New York she met done it'll Gray in Henri's restaurant. She had1 bottle to use in the making of an electric lamp. Gray handed her a package, saying: "take this-it has Pipes Burst in Boston Skating the pinch bottle and one of those hips rollers," Hazleton said. Gray Arena-Condition of Men Is had been telling Mrs. Synder she was getting too fat. When she got home, she found the sash weight in the package, Hazleton said.

> With the weight was a letter say "I am coming out Monday night (March 7) to get the governor. Put the sash weight under mother's pil-

There were a couple of powders in the package. "Give them to the governor, Gray said, according to Hazleton. She threw them away, however,

Hazleton said. On March 7, when Gray came to the Snyder home to "do the job," Hazleton said, she told him: "This can't go on," and that Gray replied: "It will, or I will get you, too."

Prevented Murder Mrs. Snyder could have had her husband killed that night, but, no,

the garage."

Snyder got a letter from Gray, Hazleton said, which said in effect: der the pillow."

"Was Temperate" On the night of the murder-Twenty minutes later, she went

to her mother's room and said: "Judd, you've been drinking." He answered, "yes," Hazleton "She sat down on the bed. Judd

came over and kissed her. She felt those rubber gloves on his hands and she cried: "'My God, Judd, you aren't go-

o fall off his chair to the floor. do you? Well, I'm going through Spectators were ten deep with it." around the walls listening to Mrs. Snyder begged and pleaded

Hazleton throw the blame for the and cried, asking Judd not to kill her husband. She tried to take tions committee, which, he said, the underpass which carries the in which Gray charged that Mrs. him partly down the stairs, but he was "the same as the general policy state highway under the New Ha- Snyder made several attempts to came back and threatened to kill "She ran into the bathroom to

> thud. She rushed out to the door the Manchester court. They look near Angola, where the inflow of LAST OF HEATH HENS of her bedroom. There she saw neither to the left nor right and do the Red river has sent the Missi-Mrs. Snyder wrote to Gray about Judd Gray jumping up with one not even speak to each other. it, he said, and Gray replied: "Why leg over him and striking him with No Fight

Hazleton said that Snyder never arose to fight Gray, as Gray said. He said that the hand that was Hagleton said that Mrs. Snyder Mrs. Snyder treated the idea cas- tried to pull Gray away but

Later, Gray rushed into room and said: '"Come on, I've "She saw bloodstains on he asked Gray to get a pinch whiskey dress-fingerprints left by Gray

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#### Manchester Couple Tell of Armenia.

Armenia and its sufferings are brought vividly to mind by Manchester man and his wife, dwellers in the Near East for the better part of their lives. Both have lost members of families in Turkish massacres and both are well qualified to tell of conditions there.

They are linguists and between the two of them they speak nine languages. Read their story tomorrow in

The Herald "Out at Noon"

# Where Dike Was Blasted FEAR EPIDEMIC IN FLOOD AREA

#### **NINE JURORS SELECTED FOR MURDER TRIAL**

Nearly 300 Talesmen Called For Examination — May Continue Manchester Case Until Monday Morning.

(By Special Herald Representative)

Hartford, April 29 .- Just before of a Manchester Chinese are guilty to stop looting. and must die. Four of the nine were chosen today. They were George B. Duncan who was chosen early in the morning session and is an East Granby man. The others are: Martin J. Byrne, 57, tool terperer for the Collins Company of Shreveport, La., was flooded Avon; Frederick C. Neville, 57, farmer of Bloomfield.

examined for duty on the jury. The the failure of the water works. groups and placed in three different contain typhoid germs and Red rooms in the court building. They Cross officials have warned the peowere called out one by one as their ple against drinking it. Two boats names were drawn and the exami- today were removing all who wishnations were made as rapidly as ed to leave the town. ossible. Many were excused when said he would 'come back Thurs- they told the court their businesses | ing the National Guard, was in conday night and 'get' the governor in would not allow them time to ference with Gov. Murphree, of spend on a jury while others ob-On Wednesday, March 16, Mrs. jected to capital punishment,

May Adjourn At one o'clock Judge Newell "I'll be out Saturday night to do Jennings announced that there the job, or deliver the goods or would be no session of the court whatever it was, Pu: the weight unbe secured this afternoon. He hopes that the trial can get under way by preme effort to stem the havoc of Monday morning at the latest, the raging Mississippi. Twenty talesmen of the 85 called IN AUTO ACCIDENT of Albert Snyder and Mrs. Snyder geon's house party and she didn't nation this afternoon and at the channel at the northern end of the refused to take a part in it. Edgar drink liquor "because she was tem- rate they are being turned down by state the most drastic relief effort F. Hazleton, counsel for Mrs. Snyo'clock. She saw Gray as she passpossible that the complete jury the spot twelve miles below New

> another panel of talesmen. William A. Jamison, the ninth hundreds of square miles of new juror chosen was the 279th tales- territory. man to be examined. The defense counsel seems to be striving for middle aged, easy going types. Men who are gentle in appearance were being carefully selected and favor-

Interest Growing is now open to spectators and many curious people are taking advanhalf of the accused. In the court reinforce the protective wall, prominent Massachusetts Chinese the Louisiana levee patrol near ing. lawyer, and an Immigration depart- Glasscock were warned of danger

The accused men maintain the

PANEL EXHAUSTED At 2:50 this afternoon the 85th talesmen brought before the supewere made. Sheriff Edward Dewey jury duty. The list will be present- across the river. ed at one o'clock tomorrow and examinations will continue on Monday morning.

TO ACCUSE SAM ONG ese did not commit the murder but break. that Sam Ong, proprietor of the laundry did.

PROFESSORS' PETITION

Boston, Mass., April 29 .- Governor Alvan T. Fuller today received a petition signed by twenty-five professors and instructors of Clark University, Worcester, asking that since "grave doubts exist as to the justice of the verdict in the Sacco-Vanzetti case" a special commiswion of competent and disinterested citizens be appointed "to scrutinize closely all the evidence now available" and report to the gover-

CHAPLIN GETS OFFER. lie Chaplin an offer of a twentyan engagement in September. | uncorking the Mississippi system, 626.818.98.

Martial Law Impending In Flooded Districts Near Memphis-1,500 Persons Without Drinking Water In Arkansas-Typhoid Germs Found In Lake Water and Residents Warned Not to Use It-20,000 Additional Acres Flooded.

Memphis, Tenn., April 28 .- With an atmosphere of tension prevailnartial law impending over the Mississippi delta due to threatening epidemics, hundreds of motor- the east levee yesterday just as boats today continued their missions of mercy for thousands still marooned in flooded areas of Mississippi and Arkansas.

all negroes to move from their recess today the ninth juror was homes onto the levee to bring situation firmly and calmly in chosen of the twelve who must be about better sanitary conditions. selected to say whether or not the Greenville has been under curfew two Chinese held for the murder law since Wednesday in an effort

More Land Flooded. Twenty thousand additional acres of farmlands were flooded today as the result of a break in the Yazoo river levee near Kincard plantation, twelve miles below Yazoo city. Another thousand acres near night by a break in the Louisiana small market gardener of Avon, and William A. Jamison, 60, a No Drinking Water. No Drinking Water.

Reports from Lake Village, Ark., Eighty-five talesmen reported in the superior court room today to be without drinking water following alesmen were divided into three The lake water has been found to

> General C. T. Green, command-Mississippi, regarding proclaiming martial law in Mississippi's flood-

TODAY'S PREPARATIONS New Orleans, La., April 29 .-Louisiana today put forth her su-

ed area.

With the crest of the unprece der, declared today in a ringing ad- ed her mother's door-standing in could be chosen without calling Orleans designated for the unleashing of the devastating waters upon

The blasting of the Poydras the water level at New Orleans between 24 and 30 inches but with upstream levees in grave danger at three points, none would hazard the unqualified statement that the Interest in the trial seems to be relief would be sufficient to prevent

rapidly increasing. The court room | new overflows north of the city. Above New Orleans Twenty-five miles above New tage of this in order to witness at Orleans the east bank levees were first hand the details necessary in threatened by seepage. Ten thouconducting a murder trial. Several sand men-one to every seven feet out-of-the-city celebrities are at -- were at work on a twelve mile tending the trial evidently in be- stretch, throwing on sand bags to night relative to the merits of the room today were William Dow, a Sixty miles further up stream,

> to the main levee. Twenty miles above Glasscock a sippi waters to the level of the

dykes. Martial Law

Virtual martial law prevailed from day-break today in the terri- Only 25 on Island Before the rior court today was examined and tory in which the levee line is to be no further selections for the jury ripped open with dynamite. State troops patrolled the highways and was instructed to draw up a list of fast river boats with armed guardsnames of men to be subpocuaed for men aboard maintained a deadline

Airplanes flew over the doomed region to give final warning to scattered residents who were either unaware that the river was to be turned upon them, or unwilling to tire reservation during the night. Defense counsel today disclosed leave their possessions to the yelto The Herald's special representa- low torrent. Three hundred people tive at the trial that it will be were believed by state officials to be maintained that the accused Chin- in the sacrificed territory at day-

> Taking Chances Some stragglers still made their way to New Orleans. A few others apparently, were preparing to take their chances in high spots in the vicinity of their farms and gardens. | tion and caused serious burns to The Poydras dynamiting already has gone into history as the \$2,-000,000 blast, that being conservative official estimate of the proper-

ty loss involved to St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes. New Orleans for the most part went about her business quite as usual-almost nonchanlantly - as she has during the entire period of the flood, apparently convinced that the mar-made volcano at Poydras would remove the last menace to London, April 29 .- Harry Day, their city. In the concentration any known heirs. English producer, has cabled Char- camps in which the lowland refugees are being cared for, however, week contract to appear on the and in the relatively limited official London stage, guaranteeing him areas in which final preparations
\$3,700 a week if he will commence were made for the grim ordeal of ury balance as of April 27: \$248,

The firing of three shots from government craft bearing Secretary Hoover and Chief of Engineers Jadwin on an inspection tour of the blasting area drew near to the levee was dismissed by all as an in-Greenville, Miss., "the Queen cident no more foreboding or omin-City of the delta," today ordered ous than the usual warning shot to

passing craft in flood times. hand, Secretary Hoover hurried northward by raff to speed up rescue and relief work between hera

and Memphis. Hoover's Movements. Stopping this morning at Baton Rouge, he conferred with former Governor John M. Parker, state dictator of relief activities, on details of a great new refugee concentration camp to be created at the Louisiana capital, This new camp will have accommodations for at least 25,000 homeless, who still of Vicksburg on every craft. Boats of every description are patrolling marconed victims from house tops

and high points along the shattered levees. From Baton Rouge, Secretary Hoover moved to Vicksburg, where meet Gov. Murphree of Mississippl for consultation concerning intensified relief endeavors in that state.

NEARS \$4,000,000. Washington, April 29 .- The relief fund for Mississippi flood victims being raised by the American Red Cross neared the four million mark today.

Contributions announced up to ten a. m., totaled \$3,718,975. Eastern states gave \$2,223,305; milwestern states, \$1,017,000, and Pacific states \$378,670.

#### FIGHT OVER FLYERS STARTS SERIOUS RIOT

levee, engineers said, would lower Portuguese and Brazilians Start to Fight at Rio Janeiro

> Today. Rio Janeiro, April 29.-The failure of Commander Barros to reach Brazil in his flight from the Cape Verde Islands yesterday, and the success of Major Beires, the Portuguese flier in completing the flight several weeks ago, has had

a fatal sequel. Portuguese and Brazilian citizens engaged in a dispute last Brazilian and Portuguese fliers and the dispute led to serious riot-

Commander Barros was forced down in the ocean off the Brazilian coast but was picked up by a war-

## **DESTROYED BY BLAZE**

Fire-40,000 Pine Trees Also Burned.

Edgartown, Mass., April 29 .--The once numerous species of bird, commonly known as the heath hen. the last of which were in the state forest reservation here, were believed to be extinct today following a forest fire which swept the en-But twenty-five of the birds were known to be living on the res-

ervation before the fire. As recently as ten years ago there were over 2,000 of the birds on the island. No other place in the world is known to harbor any of this spe-The fire destroyed about 40,000 Scotch pine trees on the reservamany volunteers who fought the

fire swept across a road and destroyed their automobile.

fire. George F. Pease and Roy Wai-

ker, both of this town were burned

about the face and arms when the

GOES TO GOVERNMENT Vernon, B. C., April 29 .- The nillion dollar estate of the late A. B. Knox, 76, ranch owner, was expected to revert to the government as he died intestate and without

#### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks.

Asked City Bk and Trust ...625 Conn River Banking .300 First Natl-Htfd .... 245 Htfd-Aetna Natl ....525 Htfd-Conn Tr Co ...620 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Htfd Morris Plan B'k125 Phoenix St B'k Tr .. 400 Park St Trust ..... 465 Riverside Trust .... 450 U S Security .....475 Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 .. 99 1/2 101

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Torrington .... 68

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the decathlon decided this morning,

Virgil Elliott, the reverend gentle-

man from Bethany college, was out

in front of his field for the all

relay carnival with a total of 2,-

986.614, Doherty's 1,986.5265.

ERRAND BOY PROFESSOR

kilowatt generator on the U.S. S.

Langley, aircraft carrier, exploded

this morning while the vessell was

at anchor half mile off Ambrose

lightship, according to a dispatch

The explosion paralyzed the ship's

electrical equipment and she will

Washington, April 29 .- A 200-

MINISTER LEADING

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Lose Half Their Uniforms at Ellis Island—Hear Rev. GRAY WAS SLAYER Kelly Talk.

Chi R Is & Pa. 98 1/2 96 1/3 98 Sou Pac . . . . 110 7/2 110 1/4 110 3/4 So Railway . . 122 1/4 120 7/8 122 1/4 The famous "Belfast Cadets" appeared in their first concert in this as she "struggled" with him in the country at Cheney hall last night. dark bedroom. A crowd of 260 Manchester people, way or another to some member of the band, was present. Though the West Union . . 153 % 150 1/2 150 1/2 members of the band, some of Willys Over ... 20 19 % 19 % them, are trained musicians they N. Y., April 29 .- With spectators,

IN PENNSY'S MEET badly messed up and when looking delivered the opening address to In Front of Field For the All the pity of the Immigration Com- for the murder of the woman's hus 'Round Title-Other Con- missioner and they were soon out- band, Albert, who was beaten to fitted. Nearly every band, fire de- death with an iron weight. partment, and lodge in the coun-Franklin Field. Philadelphia, forms the "cadets" wore. Pa., April 29 .- With four events of

Odd Instruments. out of almost any kind of an instru- and the jury "for their interest, ment was demonstrated by this concert. One fellow had a "sprayeraround title at the Pennsylvania tina" that looked for all the world said, looking at the jury, "what like the shower bath fittings that the defense will prove and only 162.8055 points. Dick Strutridge, of Depauw, was runner up at this One of the bandsmen proved to not indulge in argument. point with 2,031.3575 with Ralph have marvelous lung power. He White, New York University, and played a big bass horn without the theory of the defense and our John Doherty, Detroit City College even puffing his cheeks.

running almost a dead heat for Preceding the concert the Get time to reflect on the charge. third place. White's points were 1,-Together club of Cheney Brothers The rest of the field strung along son in Cheney hall. A fine roast aiding and abetting each other in as follows: Allen Logan, Emory chicken dinner was served by the the murder of Albert Snyder. Main office and service departments. University, 1,983.762; Venon Ken-The entire lower hall was occupied nedy. Missouri State Teachers, 1,by the diners and it was one of the 962.899; Vincent Moroney, Georgemost largely attended Get Together town, 1,952.238; Stratton, Penndinners In several months.

sylvania, 1,941.377; George Wilczewski, Boston College, 1,898.033 During the business meeting and Fred Wiesher, Georgetown, 1,-"gifts" were presented to leading lights of the club for good service Doherty maintained the fine winduring the season. A gavel that reng average of each event to date sembled a misused croquet mallet by taking the high jump at 5 feet was presented to Henry Morgan. 11 inches. Doherty might have gone Mr. Morgan also won a loving cup higher but waived his right to a that was sold by Woolworth at 100 try with the standards raised per cent profit. Charles Staye won another notch. Sturtridge and a group of horseshoes beautifully Legan tied for second place at 5 decorated in honor of his prowess at quoits. He also was presented with a necktie done in prismatics. It was gay enough for any chorus boy. Hammy Metcalf won a stubi Haverhill, Mass., April 29.-A of a pipe decorated with shamrocks Japanese errand boy at Bradford and also a gold brick. John Bissell

Academy, girl's school here, was was given a brown derby. discovered today to be Masac Mina-Last night's meeting was the moto, University of Tokio professor 15th anniversary of the organiza- years her senior. After a courtship and the refreshment committee and attached to the Japanese lega- tion. Henry Morgan presented a copy of the minutes of meetings ried. He took the errand boy's job in held, previous, to 1912 and they were accepted to be entered with When he offered a reward in a local newspaper for the return of Japanese bonds and preliminary in 1912 there are 102 of them still

recommendations of the League of with the firm. "Cadets' Concert." The crowd adjourned to the main hall to hear the "Belfast Cadets" audience couldn't see the band be-Roanoke, Va., April 29 .- Walter cause the leader Sam Herron was the woman-Essie Gershart." L. Boothe, the 18-year-old youth, standing right in the middle of the who is being kept alive by artificial respiration, grew weaker today as he approached the 200th hour of cornet and soloist, Hammy Met- "repulsed" her. Doctors said this morning he was calf, "the Masked Trumpeter." weaker, but they only shook their George Ferris, triangle, Jack Al- deceased even went so far as to heads when asked to speculate on biston, cymbals and soloist, Dick name his boat after his former how much longer the boy's system ! Boyce, bass drum, Mike Barry, can withstand the automatic pumpdrum, Joe Ferguson, fife, Dave Mor-

rison, flute. Dick Ruddell, French horn, Jimmie McCullagh, accordion and soloist, and Jim Harrison, bass Sam Herron sang a song, as did and Jack Albiston, Hammy Metcalf played a solo on his "sprayertina," immie McCullagh played the accordion and Jim Harrison went through all the antics of a fellow playing a bass horn but the strains of a saxophone came from behind the scenes. Boyce, Barry and Fer-

guson played several fife and drum copper mine in America; recently damage was done, but none of the ned entertainment and the "cadets" selections. It was a cleverly planpersonnel was injured. won plenty of applause. Boundaries. Following the concert Rev. Kelly of Donegal, Ireland, and temporar-ily acting as curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church here spoke to the gathering on "Boundaries." Mr. Kelly had found that there was considerable romance connected with the establishing of boundaries throughout the world. The estab-

> SPIRITUALIST MEETING

lishment of proper lines between

the states of the United States was

not without bloodshed, Mr. Kelly

told his audience and he cited nu-

merous interesting incidents in the history of this country which oc-

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curred in the laying out of certain PYTHIAN SISTERS GREET Mr. Kelly drew from his subject

the thought that there should be ne boundaries. All should be mem-ber's of God's family and live and prosper under one great kingdom. His talk was interesting and show- New Haven Woman Welcomed problems of the Japanese peasant ed that, though only a visitor here. Mr. Kelly has made a thorough Is Initiated. study of the United States.

Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple and their guests to the STATE TAXES ON

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Gray then insisted that she help 80 per cent of them related in some him conceal the crime," Hazleton

COURT OPENS Court House, Long Island City, showed the effects of a long jour- most of them women, crowding every nook and corner in the court-Unfortunately the baggage mas- room, Attorney Edgar F. Hazleton, ter on the Berengaria got things speaking in a clear, ringing voice. over their goods at Ellis Island the the jury today for the defendant, band found most of their uniforms Ruth Brown Snyder, at the trial were missing. Their pleas aroused of Mrs. Snyde and Hen; Judd Gray Hazleton, pugnacious in manner,

try was represented by the uni- first thanked the court for the "extreme consideration" and also thanked the district attor-That the Irish boys make music ney "for his handling of the case" Starts Address "I plan to tell you," Hazleton

were used in the old bath house, what the defense will prove, I will "So that you many understand procedure, I believe this is the

"The defendant Snyder is chargheld their final meeting of this sea- ed with the defendant Gray with

"You will recall that when I asked you to act as jurymen or examined you, you promised to dedicate yourselves to certain propositions: or of the defendant.

" 'Second, you also gave me your er the confession it would have to ganized Memorial Temple, and Eva be proven to you that it was her Adams of Willimantic, who is a di- grouse; amending the Norwalk own free and voluntary act." To Take Stand Declaring that Mrs. Snyder

would take the stand, Hazleton told the jury that her testimony ton of New Britain gave a very inwould paint the following facts, teresting account of Connecticut's "that I say exist as facts!

might lead you to believe. "She met the deceased when she was seventeen. He was some eleven | making a social time was enjoyed

Another Sweetheart "But the deceased, before the defendant had had another sweetheart, whom he had courted for several years. She died and then the defendant Snyder came into his

"He did not forget the other woman however. His picture album play. When the curtain arose the and other parts of the Snyder home were replete with pictures of

Three months after, Mrs. Spyder stage. Those who made up the was married she attempted to "be-"cadets" in addition to Drum Ma- stow love and affection upon her the unusual prolongation of his life. jor Herron were Arthur Larder, husband." Hazleton said, but he

"Why," declared Huzelton, "the

Nods Her Head Mrs. Snyder, sitting alertly at counsel's table, as Hazleton flayed the dead man nodded her blonde

head approvingly. "The deceased," continued Haz-Arthur Larder, Jimmie McCullagh leton, "wished his wife had never come into his life and was constantly wishing his sweetheart had lived. He would have been happy with his old sweetheart.

"But Mrs. Snyder, in the face of such an attitude on the part of her husband, remained faithful to him. "She bore him a child-a child hat to bear she had to undergo torture. She had that child to see if it could bring love into her home.'

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number of one hundred gathered in Orange hall last night on the occasion of the visit of the grand chief and her staff, Mrs. William Chamberlain of West Haven. Miss Madeline Spiess, most excellent chief of Memorial Temple, with Mrs. Chamberlin led the march to the dining hall, with the distinguished officers and guests following. The tables were most attractive in a color scheme of lavender and yellow, nutbasket favors in the form of tulips in these colors were at each place and yellow candles crepe paper streamers decorated the table ple contributed the generous meal, and the supper committee headed by Mrs. Walter DeVarney, together with the decoration committee complimented for their efficient work. Past chiefs of the temple received the guests.

to order. The inftiation ceremony was exemplified in full form on a class of candidates, the officers and degree team doing excellent, work. Presiding Officer Spiess introduced the grand chief and other guests who spoke chiefly on the progress and altruistic work of the order, Mrs. Chamberlin told of the work her home temple was at present doing, giving a play for the benefit of a girl orphan of nine who is tubercular. She said they hoped to raise at least \$300 by the effort. Past Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Caver-

ly of Memorial Temple and in its behalf, presented to Mrs. Chamberlin a handsome boudoir lamp and the grand chief responded in appropriate words of thanks.

Other grand officers who spoke included Sisters Clara Wheaton of New Haven, grand senior; Sister Williams of New London, grand First, that every reasonable doubt outer guard; and past grand chiefs. in this case will be resolved in fav- Leonora Atwood of Wethersfield. Sally Snyder of Hartford. Sadle Nutland of Rockville, Elizabeth word that before you would consid- Fairman of Thompsonville, who or- field; establishing a bag limit for rector of the Pythian fraternal

Past Grand Chancellor and supreme representative, Manitus Norfraternal home near the "Devil's "First, we will prove to you that Hopyard" at Haddam with its won-

of several months they were mar- served ice cream.

STATE

EMPEROR AS FARMER.

Tokio, April 29 .- Celebrating his twenty-sixth birthday today, Em-peror Tirohito of Japan announced that he will work like a common farmer in order to understand the class. The emperor has ordered a rice paddy to be laid out in the grounds of the imperial palace.

### **GASOLINE NOT FAVORED**

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pital amounting to \$449,000. This appropriation was approved by vote of the House after the

House calendar were: Authorizing the state park and forest commission to investigate centers. Members of the local tem- concerning a scenic survey of the state; conferring the powers of juvenile courts upon justices of the peace and probate judges; authorizing the highway commissioner under Mrs. Mark Holmes, were to purchase small plots of land when needed for highway purposes; incorporating the Stamford-Oyster Bay Ferries Corporation; At 8:15 the meeting was called providing that automobile drivers under 21 must prove financial responsibility of at least \$10,000 before they may be granted licenses, and further providing that automobiles shall not be registered when owned by persons under sixteen; authorizing the board of control to determine salaries of assistant superintendents at the capitol; authorizing the North Canaan Water company to increase capital to \$200,000; appropriating \$300,-000 for the Newington home for crippled children; appropriating \$118,000 for Meriden State school for boys; authorizing New Haven

> sue, bonds therefore. Senate Bills Bills passed from the Senate calendar today were: Incorporating the Industrial Mutual Insurance Company of Connecticut with headquarters at Hartford; authorizing the Litchfield Electric Light & Power comtowns; establishing a boundary line between Bridgeport and Fairpheasants, wood cock, and ruffled city charter concerning the number of councilmen from each ward.

to establish a city air port and is-

COUPLE FREED

as Vaughan and Mrs. Myra Fisher Mrs. Sayder is not of the demi derful recreation grounds, not only are free today after a jury acquitnonde as the people's testimony for Pythians exclusively but others ted them at their trial for the aldefendant's husband.

Fisher's body was found with a fractured skull and badly burned following a fire in his garage.

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work—they have gone else-where to look for it, and to shun publicity.

MURDER EXPERT LLL

Boston, Mass., April 29.- Dr. George Burgess Magrath, twenty years a medical examiner and murder expert, was under treatment in Flora Stanley, 256 Main street and Phillips house, Massachusetts Gen- Armond Hruhy, 715 North Mais eral hospital today, for a recur- street. Those discharged were Mra rence of blood pursoning received H. Bushnell Cheney, 78 Forest Passed from Calendar in 1923 while performing an autop- street and Mrs. Rose Lovett and Other bills passed from the

Kiddie Coupon

STATE THEATER

This coupon and 10 cents will admit any child to the Saturday Matinee, April 30, 1927. Vaudeville and Feature Picture. Also One 5 Cent Lolly Pop FREE to every child attending this Saturday Matinee.

Tonight LAST TIMES

A topic of interest to the women

Commandant Charles M. Abbott's sermon on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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#### Rockville

#### MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB BANQUET TONIGHT

#### First Lutherans to Hold "Ladies" Night"-Interesting Notes About City.

(Special to The Herald)

ing room this evening. Edward suckers and landed the eel. Denzler, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a very interesting program. This will be the seventh annual banquet of the club. Rev. John F. Bauch- street. mann, pastor of the church, will be the toastmaster and Alfred Rosenburg of this city will be the ceived toward the Flood Relief speaker of the evening.

The menu is as follows: Roast Turkey and Dressing Mashed Potatocs. Mashed Turnips Pickles

Cranberry Sauce Coffee Kuchen Ice Cream Cigars

Church Changes Name At the congregational meeting held last Tuesday evening at the West Main Street German Lutheran church, several matters of importance were discussed and voted upon. The most important being the matter of incorporation. Heretofore the church has never been incorporated and it was voted at this meeting to have the church incorporated and henceforth be called, not the West Main Street German Lutheran church but the First Evangelical Lutheran Church

Horse Sale An auction sale of horses and mules will be held at the Rockville Fair Grounds on Saturday of this load of the animals will be placed on sale by N. R. Parks of Cynthiana. Kentucky. This is the first. time in many years that such a sale has been conducted here and it is expected that it will attract many from surrounding towns.

Stores Close Thursday Afternoons Practically every merchant in Rockville will close their stores on Thursday afternoons during the influence threatens to pervade the

Driver Released Coroner John E. Fahey held an inquest in the Probate Court Thursday morning and heard testioccurred on Monday evening when Bertha K. Landes was called upon rancis J. Janton, age 14, was killed by an auto truck driven by job of "bull cook" for a hydro-Jacob Trueb and owled by the Swiss Laundry. After the hearing seems," reproved the mayor. That hall on Bissell street.

The Lyric orchestra will provide flood region were shown to Presithe driver as the Ceath was purely accidental and was caused by the negligence of the boy.

Funeral of Francis J. Janton Francis J. Janton of 113 Brooklyn street, son of Joseph J. and Victoria Janton, was buried this morning from the St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 8:30 following services conducted by the pastor, Rey. Stephen Barkowski, Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The boy was fourteen years old and was fatally injured Monday evening at 5:45 near the corner of Vernon avenue and West Main street by a Ford delivery truck owned by Henry Kloter, Jr., of the Swiss Laundry, Orchard street and driven by Jacob Trueb of 14 West

Trueb was driving north or Vernon avenue, and was going at a moderate rate of speed, while a dump cart, driven by Ignatz Polonary, was approaching from the opposite direction. Just as the auto approached the cart. Janton, riding a bicycle, drove out from behind he cart and ran head on into the Ford truck. The boy was struck on the head and knocked down and run over while the bicycle was dragged considerable distance. He was picked up and speedily taken to the Rockville hospital where he passed away while being placed on a bed. Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell. examiner, pronounced death due to a fracture at the base ! of the skull. The boy's jaw was also broken and he had received other injuries.

He was a favorite in the neighshowed many good qualities. He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters and a brother. The family stated that just twenty years ago previously, to the very day, Mary Janton, sister of the deceased, met death by a fall hearing of Miss Lucy Crill 25 per from the porch of the Janton cent, according to her physician,

wille Chamber of Commerce will be her, it slightly deafened the pilot held on Tuesday evening in the of the airplane. Chamber rooms. The new activities committee will be named at

the meeting. The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Olmstead of Ellington avenue.

The Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Military children and supervises their care Whist this evening in Masonic hall for the benefit of the Masonic state divide the expense of this

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will have the Juniors of the Union church as their guests on Saturday afternoon and an interesting program has been arranged. The Union church Juniors just recently entertained the Baptist society.

Miss Mary Wendheiser, winner of the Tolland County Oratorical contest and winner of the \$50 prize given by the New York Times to the winner of the county contest. last week, will take part in the state finals in the national contest for this state which will be held in the auditorium of the Weaver High school, Hartford, at 8 o'clock toA Camp Woodstock reunion will be held Friday evening, May 6 at the School street Recreation building, Manchester. Plans for the

coming season will be discussed. Herbert C. Barstow of Rockville, state trapshooting champion, was high man on Saturday afternoon at the weekly shoot of the Hartford Gun club where he broke 96 out of 100 in the singles and 44 out of 50 in the doubles. Fred W. Stengel of Rockville broke 87 out of 100 in the singles and Lawrence W. Dillon broke 74 out of 100.

Miss Hazel P. Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz of this city, has been appointed principal's assistant at the Barnard school, Manchester, for the remainder of the school term. Miss Lutz graduated from Boston University in January and had had teaching experience before going to college. An eel, said to be 45 inches long

and weight seven pounds, was Rockville, April 29. caught by George D. Luetjen of 51 The Men's Social club of the West street, at Broad Brook First Lutheran church will hold its stream, just below Sadds Mills, Ladies' Night" at the church din- Melrose. He was spearing for Mrs. Harold McLorinan and Leonard Rydholm of Maplewood,

N. J., are the guests of ex-Senator Parley B. Leonard of 32 Elm Up to noon Thursday \$650 of Rockville's \$825 quota had been re

Miss Esther Schwalm of Prospect street is spending the week in New Haven.

Mrs. Louis Weir of Elm street entertained a few of her friends at bridge on Thursday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street is spending this week in Springfield.

DON'T COPY VENUS, GIRLS; BE DIANAS.

Seattle, Wash .- A new goal beauty toward which American femininity should strive has been set by Miss Mary E. Goss, head of the department of physical education of the University of Washington. No longer, she says, should Venus be held up as an example of perfect womanhood. The new type of girl is being developed after Diana. Venus had lots of lines and curves, but was a bit too near the piano-mover type, she says. Diana, week. starting at 12:30. A car-load of the animals will be released and speed with beauty. She is full of pep, and-what is particularly apropos-was goddess of the hunt. Says Miss Goss: "Try to imagine Venus dancing the Charleston."

> WHAT'S IN A NAME? NOT MUCH DIGNITY

Seattle, Wash .- The feminine summer months commencing May vernacular of the logging camps. No one knows how much longer the chokermen, fallers, hockers. title suggesting some degree of dignity, if not culture." The council cowed, promised to see what could includes Mrs. Aloisio, Mrs. Luigi

CROSSED LEGS A MENACE

Chicago.-Crossing the legs puts kink in the spine that leads to many ills, says Dr. H. H. Fryette. college professor. The women who crosses her legs, exposing a generous expanse of hosiery, is flirting with all sorts of nervous ailments, he says. This twists the spine so the vertebrae hamper the functions of the nerves in that section. Men also get curvature of the spine when women cross their legs, the doctor indicated.

#### USES LOUD SPEAKER

from room to room whenever he is dead at the age of 88. He had desk and makes a single speech for tions. the entire student body.

#### SHOT BY A MOWER

Berkeley, Cal.-John Haggerty a school jar itor, shot himself with a mowing machine. The mower picked up a .32-caliber cartridge that had been dropped in the grass. squeezed it until it exploded, and the bullet struck Haggerty in the borhood and was well liked as he forehead. He was only slightly wounded.

#### ALTITUDE AIDS HEARING.

Hackensack, N. J .- Diving 7,000 feet in an airplane improved the Dr. Paul Winslow, who recommended the flight. While the rapid The May meeting of the Rock- change in air pressure improved

CARE FOR CRIPPLES

New York .- New York has organized a crippled children's bureau in its state department of education. The bureau maintains a register of all physically handicapped and education. The counties and



#### Pola Finds a New Love



Love has come again to Pola Negri, who was to have married Rudolph Valentino, according to news attending her departure from New York for Europe the other day. On the same ship sailed the Russian Prince Serge Mdviani (inset). They'll be married soon in Paris, 'tis the sounding of taps. Prince serge is a brother of the husband of Mae Murray, dancer.

#### DAUGHTERS OF ITALY TO DANCE TOMORROW

Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters teeters, punks, buckers, king riders of Italy who gave a very success- mediately. and others with hard-boiled titles ful dance last season, has decided include the judgeship appointments at 6:30. The headliner for the encan call themselves by their right to make it an annual event. The to be made by the governor during mony regarding the accident that names. It started when Mayor second dance by this comparative- the present session. ly new benefit order here is schedto sign an ordinance creating the uled for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, and the place is the cen-

their efforts to make it a success day. Pola, Mrs. Victoria Genovesi, Miss Antoinette Crevigno, Mrs. Danta Pagani, Miss Louise Squatrito. Miss Mary Dellaferra, Miss Annie Desimone and Miss Ada Pagani.

MOTION DENIED

Boston, Mass., April 29 .- The name was Consuelo Cloos. Supreme Court today denied a motion for a reheating in the case of George F. Willett, who lost his fight for a \$10,000,000 verdict against a group of Boston and New York bankers.

IDEAL WORKMAN DEAD

East Hampton, Conn.-Lucius White House today. Marion, O .- Tired of running H. Goff, world's oldest bell maker.

#### MORE NOMINATIONS

Hartford, Conn., April 29 .-Sheridan T. Whitaker and Stanley Dunn, both of New Haven, were nominated as judges of the New Trumbull today. The nominations were sent to the Senate im-These nominations

MOVIES OF FLOOD

The Lyric orchestra will provide flood region were shown to Presimusic, and the committee bending dent Coolidge and his cabinet to-A projection screen was set up

in the Cabinet room.

PARIS, DIVORCE

Paris, April 29.-A divorce was granted by the Seine Court today to Mrs. Frank James Ryan, who was married at New York on January 7, 1920. Mrs. Ryan's maiden

NO SPECIAL SESSION

Washington, April 29 .- Despite the gravity of the situation President Coolidge does not plan to call a special session of Congress to provide funds for the rehabilitation of agriculture in the flooded Mississippi valley, it was said at the

The custom of having distinguishhad something to say to teachers or worked in the same factory for 75 ed men as pall-bearers comes from pupils in the high school, W. E. Or- years, serving as factory worker, the Romans. The pallium was a cutt, principal, has had the entire superintendent, manager and sales- piece of cloth used to cover the building equipped with loud speak- man. He never lost a day because shoulders. This was laid over the ers. Now he presses a button on his of illness and took but three vaca- body and held off the ground by his

#### Death Tools in Snyder Killing



The sash weight and picture wire with which Albert Snyder was slain. Ruth Snyder, his wife, declares that Henry Judd Gray, her coin the Long Island City trial, first stunned her sleeping husband with-the weight, then chloroformed and finally garroted him with the wire, tightening it with the pencil on which part of it is bound. See Gray's identifying signature on the tag attached to the weight! Inset is Nathaniel Willis, who testified that he was a fellow passenger with Gray on the bus Gray boarded in fireing from the Snyder home.

#### MUSTER SERVICE FOR WAR VETERANS

#### Joint Meeting Held at State Armory Last Night.

Ward Cheney camp, United Spanish War Veterans and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, held a joint. meeting last night in the state. armory with a special muster service. In the absence of the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, due to illness, Mrs. Thomas Peckenham, Senior Vice presided, and Commander Arthur Keating for the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp. Mrs. Ethel Davis acted as planist and Howard Curtis also accompanied for many of the numbers on the program.

The muster service was very impressive and at the roll-call many of the charter members responded. including past commanders E. Martin Ogden, who was the second commande of Ward Cheney Camp. Charles Warren, Arthur Keating, George Johnson, William Drysdale, Joseph Behrend and Nelson L'Heureux.

Appropriate remarks were made by Commander Arthur Keating and Past Commanders Ogden and Behrend, also by past presidents of the auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Behrend.

Arthur Keating and Howard Curtis sang and alternated in playing each other's accompaniments. A double quartette consisting of comrades and auxiliary members sang a number of the old war songs. There was chorus singing of 'America" and "The Star Spangled Banner", general dancing and a thoroughly enjoyable time.

The call to mess in the basement banquet hall was sounded by Mrs. Joseph Behrend, chairman of the committee, who with her assistants, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Fred Hanson and Mrs. Agnes Gaylord, had prepared an abundance of sandwiches, home-made doughnuts, cake, coffee and ice cream.

#### The evening's gayety ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and

The April membership night program of the Manchester Champer of Commerce will take place this evening at the Rainbow Inn. Bolton, beginning with one of Landlord Pinney's chicken dinners tertainment will be Dr. Giddeon B. Searles in his "country doctor" skit. There will be special music and a few matters of business to be acted upon.

John Kluck, proprietor of the new studio on Johnson terrace, informed The Herald today that a shipment of plates ordered some time ago has been missent and for that reason he is unable at present to make any more photographs. Just as soon as the plates arrive, notice will be given and all persons holding Herald coupons may have sittings at any time.

M. P. IS SUED

Ottawa, Ont., April 29.—Louis Auger, of Hawkesbury, youngest member of Parliament, today was being sued by Dr. Duncan A. Macgregor for \$21 for medical treatment. Auger denies receiving the treatment and claims it "was another fellow."

SHE'S PERFECT WIFE. Vienna.-Under Austrian law, Alis Hollerer, who attempted the murder of his wife, will go free. He admits pushing her over a 100foot precipice and causing injury which made her unconscious five days. But she has refused to testify against him, so no charge can be

FALLS 200 FEET; LIVES

Bingham, Utah.-Riding across valley on an aerial tramway bucket, Glen Higley, a miner was thrown out by the swaying of the cable and fell 200 feet. He went head foremost into a deep snowbank, was taken to a hospital, and was said to be only slightly injur-

AL AND WALKER TO ACT

Albany, N. Y .- Governor Al Smith will go back to the stage next May when St. James parish presents a series of plays. Years ago he was one of the leading amateurs. The governor will play the part of the villain. Mayor Walker of New York City also will have a leading part in the cast.

MEN REVOLT IN PARIS

Paris-Abandoning conventional male attire, hundreds of men in the Anti-Punishment Society of Paris have declared war on stiff bosoms, hard-boiled collars and long trousers. Even the president of the Paris tailors' association is included among the many notables who favor the return of knee breeches.



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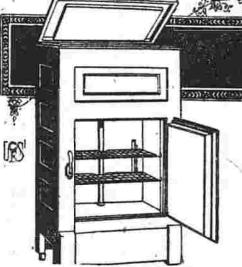
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#### Isabelle, Of The Bowery

Angel of "Bums" Is Shy, Smiling "Army" Lass.

New York, April 29,-You would expect to meet her going along the pathway of a lush green countryside, a milk pail in each hand, And, were you an artist, you would put her down on canvass as an eternal symbol of freshness and unspoiled simplicity.

No doubt it was the projection of ed memories when Isabelle Austin, girl. Angel of the Bowery," came along in her trim blue Salvation Army uniform, with golden curls peeping out from under her bonnet; with shy eyes and even a shyer smile that droops from the tip of a sympathetic mouth.



Magic at Work Such is the magic of tenderness and pity that even the gutter found Lieutenant Isabelle it Bowery, and the prump little lassie Reba Crawford flared into notice as

The Angel of Broadway." Briefly, this is what happened: It served afterward by the Wapping s the custom of the Salvation Army that, officers be kept moving from place to another. Recently it om congenital derelicts to men tonbury. fallen upon evil days, paid the ighest tribute they can bestow.

A Petition Scores of men, who were presumcity for caring about anything, went about with petitions urging that the "Angel of the Bowery" be kept there. Two hundred signatures -perhaps the least celebrated list names ever to grace a sheet of paper-quickly were gathered. 'I really don't know why they nave singled me out," said the perlassie . But were she to her memory a bit, perhaps she would find out. For Isabele was born to the ideal of unselfish service. Her lullaby was the bang- Building.

ng of a Salvation Army drum and the off-key note of an Army cornet. Her parents both were Army Both died before Isabele eached the age of eight. When

barely able do toddle, she stood in the circles that gather after nightfall at street corners. The street meetings over, she would fall asleep in the corner of a mission

Pity's Vlewpoint This has been her life. Reared thus in Manhattan, she never has seen the city as others see it. Her eyes have been blind to rising skyscrapers and the giddy whirl of the city. She saw it only as a place cluttered with suffering and outcast humans. As the years went on, her face

began to mirror maternalistic pity. This must have been what the men of the gutter saw. It stirred them. Isabelle would be the last person to know this. She is completely unconscious of herself and knows nothing of psychology. Though she has combed the gutters and reasoned for hours with thousands of tums and down-and-outs, she has this personality that stirred numb- remained as naive as any country

"I have found." said Isabelle "that in a room of men far too gone for reason, just to sing 'Home Sweet Home' or to talk about writing home to mother will bring many to tears. I have seen many of the hardest customers break down. That's one thing they don't seem entirely to forget-home and moth-

But Isabelle is far too ingenuous to realize that her appearance calls period of inactivity could not anup all such memories-home, mother and the sweethearts of youth! That is why, of all the hundreds of the other day. The questions asked evangels of Manhattan's tawdry are simply on the fundamentals of places, she awakened the voice of the gutter.

#### WAPPING

The boys of the grammar schools of Wapping and Buckland played a game of baseball last Wednesday the number of instances of appliafternoon at the Buckland grounds. The Wapping boys won, 1" to 14. They will play another game on the Wapping grounds on Friday af-

Truman H. Woodward spoke to a group of the Y. M. C. A. boys on the subject of "Camp Woodstock" last Wednesday evening at Willimantic.

Miss Helen Grant, who is a teacher in the Milford school, spent a few days of her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant, of East Windsor Hill.

Thursday afternoon the Wapping sor, where they will play the gram- concerned, mar boys of that place a game of baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt spent

per will be observed at the Federated church next Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the evening at 6:30 o'clock, standard time. The subject will be "What vocations are worth while," the reference is to be found in 1st Cor. 3:6-16, and the leader will be Mrs. Raymond Geer. The cast in the play "Bashful

When it was raised in Mr. Bobbs" is to have a rehearsal at the vestry of the Federated was heard many miles from the church on next Saturday evening. The Christian Endeavor of the Manchester society motored to most romantic "Army" figure since | Wapping and held a union prayer meeting on Sunday evening with this society. Refreshments were

Clifford H. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow of this place. occame known that Lientenant Isa- and Miss Dottie Orstine of Glastonbelle was to be sent to New Jersey. bury were married last Wednesday Then it was that 200 of the Bow- April 27. After a short wedding trip ery's nondescript army, ranging they will make their home in Glas-

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The case of the Massachusetts' lawyer, who has taken nine examinations and yet has failed to pass the Connecticut bar has its counterpart in the efforts of a Connecticut real estate man who took six examinations before ho was able to pass the test for an insurance agent's license, according to the Connecticut Insurance Department.

But unlike the man who took the an agent's license made his numerous attempts in the space of several | day afternoon. weeks. It was the most unusual instance in the examinations conducted for the coming year. The Thompson, Jr., attended the enterdepartment reports the Issuance of tainment given by the Connecticut licenses to 5,300 agents for the li- Mutual Club Tuesday evening in

Between 350 and 400 failed to pass the examinations. Among them were many men who had been licensed agents for many years and who after a lapse of several years decided to resume the selling of insurance and applied for licenses. One such instance involved a man who had sold insurance for nine years and then after a fairly long swer the department's questions when he came up for examination insurance. The examinations are to ascertain whether or not a prospective agent knows something about the policies he is selling. The plan is intended to protect the pub-He against ignorant misrepresentation by unqualified agents upon a tion by unqualified agents upon a subject as to which the public is easily deceived.

Not all who pass the examination do so on the first attempt. An amusing feature of the tests was cants caught in the act of cribbing, proving that the practice is not confined to class rooms and the young. An increasingly large number of recent applicants have been women.

One company located in another state failed to make application for its agents who under the law could not legally sell insurance. The license year ends on March 31st and the applications for licenses of this company did not come into the department until April 13th, revealing the negligence of the company in not supplying its agents with proper licenses. There were three such instances last year which school boys will go to South Wind- | made complications for the agents |

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Mrs. Hurbert Thompson, Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. bar examination, the applicant for Nellie Hyde attended the missionary meeting in Hartford Wednes

> Miss Ila Hamilton and friend Miss Dorothy Cook and Hurbert new building at 140 Garden street, Life.

Mrs. Addie Allen and son of South Coventry were callers on Mrs. Ellen Jones Tuesday evening. Burton Lewis visited the Pratt & Whitney Co., works in Hartford

Eleven members of the local visited the Manchester Wednesday evening. The Grange third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class. Ellsworth Mitten of this place took the degrees as he was sick and unable to attend the night the class was taken in here. Mrs. Fred Bishop and granddaughter, Miss Annie Mathewson were in Willimantic Thursday afternoon.

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#### **CROW DRIVES HERE** START CONTROVERSY

Connecticut and New Jersey Shooting, However, Didn't Cause Shortage of Birds.

Drives against crows which have recently been organized in New Jersey and Connecticut although resulting in limited reduction of the crow population, again stirred up the old controversy between sportsmen and naturalists as to the moral character of "corvus brachryhynchos" and his many

To the sportsmen the crow has few redeeming traits, and he is farmer. To them his bug-eating characteristics do not offset his fondness for the eggs and fledglings of game and song birds, eggs and young of domestic poultry and the sprouting corn and other grain.

Classed as an outlaw, the crow appears to maintain his numerical status in spit of all attempts to put him out of existence. Apparently he is even increasing in numbers, and consequently there would seem to be no occasion for any alarm on the part of bird lovers that he is in immediate danger of extermination.

The much heralded crow campaigns are usually attended ..... much beating of tomtoms, hullabaloo, excitement and high expectations but usually result in much disappointment and slight crow mortality. It the participants were compelled to "eat crow" literally they would fare slimly. The reason for this is the inexperience and poor marksmanship of many of the crow hunters and the uncanny wariness of the birds. Old crow is well able to take care of himself.

Most sound observers agree that the crow population ought to be reduced. If the much discussed crow hunts accomplish this in any small degree they will have served a

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### IN CHINA AT PRESENT

Fronts.

threat to take over Hankow. There are reports that the Extremist armies are not offering much resistance. At the same time Chang Tso Lin's armies are marching against Hankow and observers here anticipate an agreement between Chiang and Chang Tso Lin. From Canton come reports that

the Moderates there are in control and while there have been some clashes it is believed here that Canton will affirm its adherence to the cause of Chiang.

Chiang's forces seem to have been able to check the northern, ad-Residences of American missionaries at Kiukiang were looted and

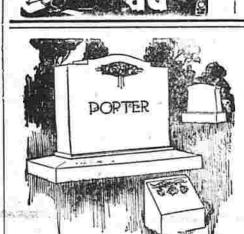
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### CHIANG IS REAL POWER

His Troops Defeating Extremists On All of the Battle

Shanghai, April 29.-Chiang Kai Shek and his moderate followers are beginning to loom as the real power in Nationalist China. Reports from Hankow indicate that Chiang has administered heavy defeats to the Extremists armies in the vicinity of Kiukiang and appears likely to make good his

In the vicinity of Nanking,

ater were occupied by Chinese troops. Foreign and Chinese resilences also were looted.

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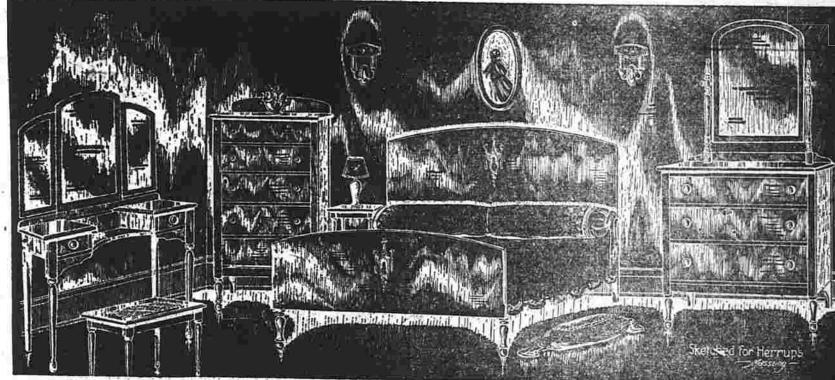
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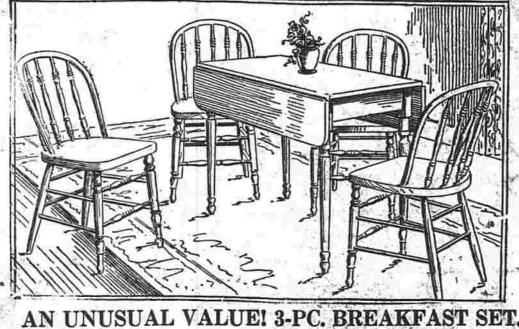


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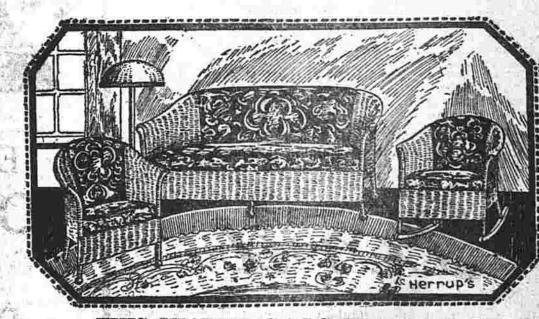
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#### Today's Best Radio Bet

MUSICAL SKETCH FROM WBAL

time on Friday, April

Other picks are: WIBO, 5:30 p. m. central time— Mowschine's concert ensemble. WLS, 7:30 p. m. central time-Little symphony of Chicago. WEAF, 8 p. m. eastern time-

WBZ; 9 p. m. eastern time-Suffolk symphony orchestra. WHK, 10 p. m. eastern time-

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7:30—Austin Organ Recital— Program of Mendelssohn Music a. Lobgesanc b. Nocturne from

Night's Dream" c. War March of the Priests from "Athalia" d. On Wings of Song

e. Consolation Esther A. Nelson, Organist

8:00-Cities Service; Goldman Band from New York 9:00-Hartford Chamber of Com-

Rozsi Varady, 'Cellist Olive Russell, Soprano The Hartford Chamber Sin-

I Country Gardens. . . . Grainger Hartford Chamber Sinfonia II a. Longing, Dear for in Densmore

b. My Laddie ..... Thayer Miss Russell III a. Concerto in E minor David-Popper

b. The Swan .... Saint-Saeus c. Scherzo ..... VanGoens Miss Varady JV a. Danse Arabe Tschalkowsky

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Miss Verrily VIII Mong and Circumstance Hartford Chamber Sir fonia 10:00—Hotel Bend Orchestra, Emil Heimberger, Director

#### **WORK TO START** glyphics which somewhat resembly THIS MONTH ON

SCANDAGA DAM

A musical sketch, "Way Down in Alabama," will be on the air from WBAL at 9 p. m. eastern Shore Line Created By Big Improvement.

> Gloversville, N. Y.—Next month will see the beginning of work on the great dam to be built by the state of New York across the Scandaga river at Conklingville, which is expected to help prevent the overflow of the Hudson River and its consequent damage to property in the future.

The great dam, which will affect hundreds of thousands of persons and millions of dollars worth of property, will be completed by 1930 it is planned. The foundation for the dam will be laid by September.

Lake Created. A lake larger than Lake George will arise as result of the impounding of the Scandaga river. It will have a shore line of 127 miles, and a capacity of 224 billion more galons than the combined capacities of the Gilbon and Ashekan dams in the Cutskills.

Recently the state sold bonds, in Trio, Emil Helmberger, Direc. the names of the Hudson River a. Overture, "The Marriage of Regulating Board, which will pro-Figaro" ...... Mozart vide initial funds for the \$9,000,-

Three towns will be wiped out Verdi by the dam. They are Osbord Bridge, Day and West Day, part of Conklingville, Batchellerville, Northwille, Northampton, Benedict, Edinburg, Munsbryille, Mayfield, Scandaga Park and Hope Valley, will also be affected.

Moving Cemeteries. One of the difficult tasks is the removal of 3,875 bodies from the more than a dozen cemeteries in the area to be inundated. A careful check-up was made of the 29,-000 acres to find isolated graves. In all 68 miles of highway, and eight miles of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville railroad will be relocated and the highways built around the dam.

Hardest of all the tasks has been the acquiring of title to the 1,170 parcels of land needed for the dam bed; and today the board has title to only half of the farm land need-

merce Series
In order to speed up the work;
B:00—Merchants' Program, Harta special law was passed permitting the regulating board to file a bond in Supreme Court to indemnify persons whose property is taken. Cost of the land to be taken is expected to total \$2,500,000

### LITTLE JOE

WORKING FATHER 18 HOW SOME BOYS WORK THEIR WAY THROUGH



# CHICAGO POLICE GET ORDERS TO CLEAN UP CITY Mayor Thompson Directs New Chief to Chase All Watch a few roads and the railroad station and be reasonably sure that criminals have not escaped after a crime. Chicago police find it virtually impossible to either cut of the escape or prevent the entry of noterious criminals. Crime Popularized The growth of the notorious beer running gangs has defie much to popularize crime as a prefession in the poorer sections of the city. During recent months the beer runners have been killing on themselves in private tends. The "beer facket" is not as prosperous as formerly because of stricter federal supervision and many of the small-

# Crooks In 90 Days.

Chicago.—Michael Hughes, new-ly appointed chief of-police, has begun a drastic shakeup, which al-ready has created considerable of a

Mayor William Hale Thompson told Hughes to drive the crooks out of Chicago in 90 days. Hughes started to carry out his orders by putting hundreds of coppers back on their beats and telling precinct captains that they must clean up their districts or resign.

Hughes has one of the most difficult assignments in America, it buttered toast with is generally conceded, and whether whole week.—Punch. he will be able to carry out his instructions is a widely discussed

One important result of the new administration's policies, it is be-fleved, will be a relative indiffer- one? ence to minor dry law violations so that police may devote all their attention to crimes of violence.

Forget Home Brew Thompson promised the city in his campaign speeches he would order the police to forget the average citizen's pint of home brew or case of beer so they could have more time to prevent holdups and

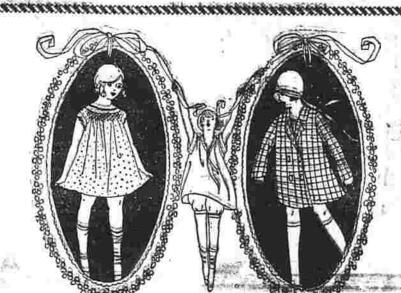
Chicago's geographical location is responsible for a large percentage of its crime.

Virtually every important rail-fond in the country has a terminus in Chicago and highways radiate from it in every direction. In addition Lake Michigan, with its many steamship lines, offers quick transportation from neighboring

The average American city can

d those of the ancient Egyptians.

Aztec writing consisted of hiero-



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supervision and many of the small-er gangs have broken up, their members turning to other means of

getting easy money.

Morgan A. Cellins, chief of pelice under Mayor William E. Dever. cited many of these facts in de fending his conduct in office. All classes in Chicago were agreed that if Hughes can actually clean up the city he will make a

LADY (whose dog has bitten a passer-by): I assure you that he will be most severely punished. No buttered toast with his tea for a

THE LOST BALL BOY (on links): Are ye lookin' for a ba', meester? GOLFER: Aye, ha' ye found

"I have." "What make of ba' is It?" "Ah! Ye gott a say fir-r-st."ondon Opinion.

SEXES WAR IN DIS-PUTE ON COOKING

Oslo, Norway.—Can a family of four be fed on \$25 a month? Mrs. Ester Meidell, frugal housewife, believed it could, and said it with cook books. But in doing so

she stirred up more trouble than this nation has seen in a decade. Mrs. Meidell is—or was—in moderate circumstances, forced to feed "three squares" to four hungry mouths, and do it cheaply. She found it so easy that she wrote a cook book telling how to do it on \$25 a month.

The housewives of Norway, infuriated, challenged Mrs. Meidell to prove her contentions: She, did. She came to Oslo and gave public demonstrations that won her the verdict of four expert dicticians. Mounted police had to clear the streets when she passed. She is del-uged with letters of accusation from women, and praise from thousands of husbands. Socialist leaders have found their arguments on the cost of living turned wrong side

But Mrs. Meldell doesn't care about the cost of living now. She has written a best-seller.

NOT SO BAD

Amateur Gambler: I've cleaned up big! Flying Nag won and I had fifty dollars on him. Let's see now, what were the odds?

Bookmaker: Fifty to one, you lucky devil. Amateur: Oh, was that all? Well, give me the dollar.—Life: Sends Them to Wife—For Support



This pair of crutches may prove a boomerang to Herman H. Kahn, Dayton, O., merchant. Kahn, pictured above, was sued by his wife, who charged failure to support: "Here is your support," said a tag on the crutches Kahn sent with the intention of thus bringing his wife to good humor and effecting a reconciliation. Instead of that she took the crutches to court.

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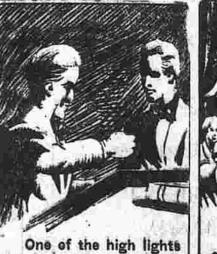
THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (11)



South Carelina.

CIDET BY NEA SERV

when he defended Peggy O'Neal, a tavernkeeper's daughter who had become the wife of General Eaton, Jackson's secretary of war. Society snubbed her, but dackson, believing her innocent, and influenced by his love for the dead Rachel, defended the secretary and his wife in the fiery Jacksonian way.



opposed high tariff and threatened armed secesin Jackson's presidency was the crushing of the sion. Jackson, too, was against high tariff, but defended the law. nullification movement in





SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

"The Federal Union! It must and shall be pre-served!" was his reply to the threats of Calhoun and his party. Henry Clay hurled his influence into the breach and bloodshed was averted. Then Jackson breach and bloodshed was averted. Then Jackson turned his guns upon the United States bank as a monopoly that gave privilege to the few and rebbed the many. It was a daring overture. (To Be Centinued)

#### LOLLY POP DAY HERE AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Boys and Girls to Get Prizes In Show on Saturday-Two Features Scheduled.

ring vehicle in its own right come necticut avenue. to the Circle theater tomorrow for the day only. The first, a rollicking comedy drama starring George upon investigation found the O'Hara, is named "Yours to Com- youth's body pinned beneath it. He mand" while the second, a drama was taken to a hospital where fears of immense possibilities. is "The were expressed for his recovery. Outlaw Dog," one of those good Western pictures.

'Yours to Command" is woven about the love of Robert Duane, a millionaire, for Colleen O'Brien, a gram from papa! poor school-teacher. Luck steps in and makes this girl rich through does he say? a gusher of oil discovered on her father's land. Duane is posing as a all will be forgiven."—Answers. chauffeur and the girl hires him to drive her car. In this way they go through some very exciting and hair-raising moments, before a very pleasant climax is reached in which Duane's real identity is told.

Tonight the Circle shows for the last time that story of a woman who dared, "Women Love Diamonds." Tomorrow at the Circle is "Lolly Pop Day" and every child who attends the show will receive a coupon entitling him or her to a five-cent lolly pop.

Every girl will want to see "Women Love Diamonds"—and she'll always remember it. And-perhaps it'll be good for her that she does remember it. Because-but that

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dreams of. And-it exposes a lot of things the average flapper never dreams of at all-too!

LEADER'S SON HURT

Washington, April 29 .- A youth believed to be H. J. Mondell, son of Frank W. Mondell, former Republican leader of the House was found early this morning beneath an over-Two features, each one a star- turned automobile on upper Con-

Two milk wagon drivers came upon the wrecked machine, and

ONE CONDITION

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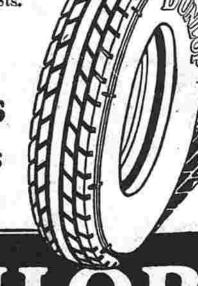
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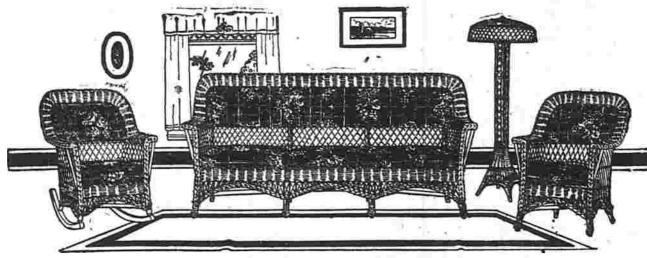


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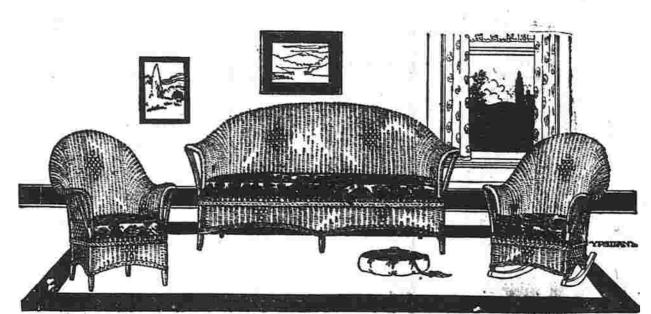
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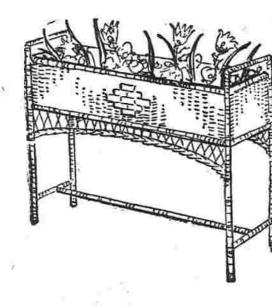
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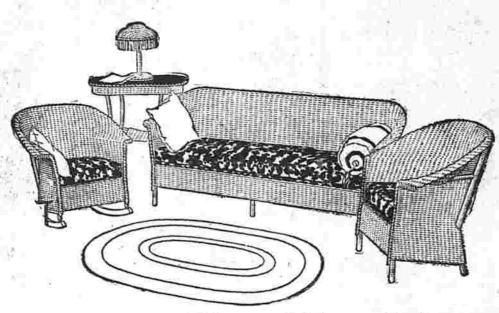
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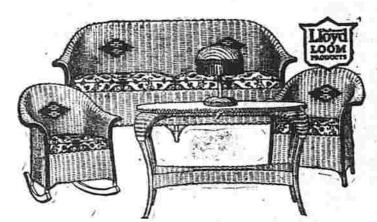


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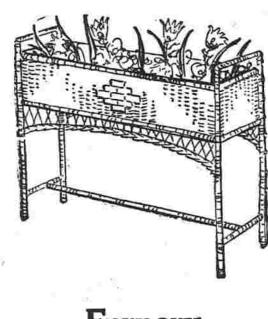
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927.

THE JURY FOLLY.

It is to be regretted that Connecticut seems to be falling in line with the judicial fad for being amazingly silly over jurors. The spectacle of an entire battalion of a jury to try a couple of men for a

There will be prompt sympathy fense object to him. The sympathy lister to the congregations. dozen or so on each side.

The jury system in this country ministers. is falling into discredit, not at all because of any fundamental error Richelsen, a Buffalo pastor, as fol-In the idea of jury trials, but be- lows: cause the abuses have crept into

in jury selection.

#### STATE TIMBER GROWING

tration. Hawaii and Porto Rico, al- ed in the official call: 'Promising Rico has other forest land in gov- at proper support, encouragement ernment ownership. All told there and obedience in the Lord." are about 6,000,000 acres of state | How the Protestant churches will forests, 368,000 acres of state ultimately solve the problem of But stand to your glasses, steady! parks, and 4,700,000 acres of other their dwindling ministry is a prob-

It might seem from these figures solve. that timber growing has been rath- | Perhaps they will do it, eventualer widely undertaken by the states. ly, by some wholesale reorganiza-In reality few states have definitely tion under which ministers will be gone into it. A number of the assigned to pastorates and kept in state forests are the result either of them by a central authority; or gifts or of special purchases that do perhaps they will do it by a reform five thousand a year. not indicate a general policy. Con- in the practice, common enough siderably more than half the total throughout Protestantdom, of inarea of state forests is in New York sisting that the minister shall do and Pennsylvania. Nor does the es- his thinking not with his own tablishment of a state forest always brains but with the brains of the mean that timber crops will be heaviest contributors to the grown and harvested. New York church's funds. prohibits timber cutting on her 2,- Or perhaps they may ingenious-000,000 acres of state forests, so ly find yet some other way.

that they are really state parks. Pennsylvania furnishes the outstanding example of timber growing. The purchase of forest lands ence at Hartford last night that was authorized in 1897 and has Ireland is not free. He defined, by gone on until the state forests now inference, his idea of a really free contain 1,130,000 acres, the great country. The deduction is that, acbulk of which will be devoted pri- cording to this Irish politician's marily to wood production. A pend- theory, there is no such thing as a ing constitutional amendment if ap- free country anywhere. To be proved by the people will provide wholly free, according to the De for a bond issue of \$25,000,000 Valera standard, would seem to re-5,000,000 acres more.

Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jer- tion unbound by treaties, unresey, and Ohio are other states in stricted by international law, unthe East that are consistently affected by the duties recognized as building up state forests for timber owing by one division of the world's growing through land purchase. population to all the rest, is a free The only state in the South that has nation. as yet adopted such a policy is Tex- The De Valera's measure of freeas. Wisconsin's 97,000 acres of dom is that of the Wild Man of state forests were mainly acquired Borneo. Unfortunately, perhaps, it

state forests, on the other hand, the beginnings of a fellowship of are primarily derived from tax de- mankind. It is a good political linquencies, and Minnesota's 350,- creed for cave men and the bush 000 acres chiefly consist in lands dwarfs of Africa. granted the state by the Federal Incidentally, it is interesting to government.

siderable scale calls for reasonably accredited with handing in a check solid blocks of land, not widely for \$500 as a contribution to the scattered small parcels. In South political revolutionary cause that Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Wash- Mr. De Valera represents. ington land exchanges between the Mr. Spellacy's money is his own Federal government and the states and if he chooses to invest part of have been put through under which it in fomenting political revolution scattered school sections within the in Ireland instead of sending it to national forests have been surren- the Mississippi flood sufferers, that

have received blocks of forest land tent, however, for citizens to wonof equal value, State timber grow- der what would be the opinion of ing is getting its start in the West Mr. Spellacy, as a public man, of a in this way.

A state policy of using tax-delin- who gave \$500 to help promote a quent lands as a basis for similarly political revolution in the United blocking out areas suitable for ad- States. ministration is one of the means by which in some states timber growing can be extended. The nuby owners of cut-over land.

their number and size will undoubt- lish high-brow. edly increase materially. In the course of time they are likely to be- spoil a rotten egg it probably from Chang Tso-lin, the Manchuthe meeting of local timber re- son does to Chicago by way of its quirements.

forestry department and a strong especial relation to the World war. within two miles of the foreign public interest are essential.

#### DWINDLING MINISTRY.

Publicity matter sent out by the campaign committee which is seeking a million dollar endowment talesmen passing through the mill fund for the Newton (Mass.) of the Hartford county superior Theological Institution contains sia by the Czar, all for nothing said to have been looted. court jury box in order to sift out some interesting matter-in which respect it is well nigh unique Chinese tong murder, is not edify- among the efforts of such commit-

"Death is draining the Protestthroughout the state with the leg- ant pulpit faster than ordination is islative measure repealing the pro- filling it." declares the committee's vision which makes unavailable as leaflet. And the prediction is made a juror anyperson who has served that within ten years, at the preson a superior court jury within five ent rate, there will be nowhere years, provided either state or de- nearly enough clergymen to min-

would be more enthusiastic, how- There is a real news element in ever, if the Legislature had under- these statements. Not many people taken a good deal more compre- realize that the country's religious hensive reform in the statute and teachers are dying or retiring much had provided for the reduction of faster than they are being created. peremptory challenges to half a It gives pause to even those who are least interested in churches and

The leastet quotes Rev. John

"We venture to suggest that the the courts which automatically re- prevailing sentiment of Protestant sult in the throwing out of the clergymen is one of rebellion best qualified citizens and, in many against the economic dependence of We meet neath the sounding rafter, United States Army Forces in cases, in the selection of juries the clergy under the working conwhich do not fairly represent the ditions existing in the Protestant As they shout back our peals of 1924. average of intelligence and honesty church. And by economic dependence is not merely meant salary. Then stand to your glasses, steady! Connecticut people would be but the working conditions which glad to see their state take the impose an inferiority complex on One cup to the dead alreadylead in establishing a new standard those who are hopelessly dependent all their lives on the whims and unreasonable demands of any small minority of the social group whom Twenty-two states have established they serve. The spirit of the new lished state forests; 14 of the states age has lessened the authority of have also state parks; 10 have state the Protestant minister and has parks but no state forests; and 36 taken from him much of that restates own forest lands which are spect for his office which dictated not under either form of admin's the now meaningless phrase insertso, have state forests, and Porto you in the discharge of your duties

lem for the churches themselves to Quaff a cup to the dead already-

DE VALERA, SPELLACY. Eamonn De Valera told an audiwith which to buy approximately quire that a people should owe no obligation of any sort to any other Connecticut, New Hampshire, people on earth-that only a na-

belongs to an epoch predating in-Michigan's 333,000 acres of ternational intercourse, ships and

note that a prominent Connecticut. State timber growing on any con- Democrat, Thomas J. Spellacy, is

Russian or a Mexican politician

THOMPSON'S HISTORY.

Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago cleus of New York's Adirondack proposes to fire the superintendent state forest was 600,000 acres ac- of schools in the Windy City bequired through payment of taxes cause the latter introduced into the schools history text books which head Chinese officials of about 20 As the desirability of state for- omitted the story of George Wash- villages around Tientsin erected a ests, from the standpoint of public ington and the cherry tree and recreation as well as for growing similar fables. The superintendent, timber, becomes better understood Thompson declares, is a pro-Eng-

On the theory that you can't come factors of real importance in doesn't greatly matter what Thomp- rian war lord, at Shanhaikuan and schools, but it may be somewhat Chinese from pillage at the hands Both for the inauguration and interesting to observe what his of his disbanded troops. for the successful conduct of state next school boss, chosen by himtimber growing a competent state self, does to American history with troops are prohibited from coming

> German empire wholly by surprise. Subsequently the Chinese civil test against the vile conspiracy a speech in Chinese. against Germany, we fancy Chicago schools will have a history text book that will suit Big Bill right great and glorious nation always to down to the ground.

We err there, on second thought. A Thompson history of America will be incomplete unless it brings Chinese had little hopes that a Toussaint l'Ouverture to America strong National army might come in the time of the Revolution and up from the south to promise them makes him chief-of-staff of the Co- freedom from banditry and military lonial armies under George Wash- pillage. Even in these days, howington. Big Bill must provide for little objection to the presence of the Negro vote in his history.



And the walls around are bare; China, During the Civil Strife, laughter

It seems that the dead are there. We drink in our comrades' eyes: Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not here are the goblets glowing, Not here is the vintage sweet; Tis cold, as our hearts are grow-

And dark as the doom we meet, But stand to your glasses, steady! And soon shall our pulses rise: A cup to the dead already-Hurrah for the next that dies!

There's a mist on the glass congeal-

hurricane's sultry 'Tis the breath; And thus does the warmth of feel

Turn ice in the grasp of death For a moment the vapor flies: Hurrah for the next that dies! -Bartholomew Dowling: From "The Revel: East India."

#### BIG INDUCEMENT

HE (proposing): I've saved up May each of them the Almighty enough money to live : t the rate of SHE: Have you?

HE; Yes, for about three months, -Tit-Bits.

Washington, April 29 .- It is still true that a great many Chinese regard the United States as a true friend.

Only a couple of years ago the monument and an inscribed tablet in honor of the American forces and in appreciation of their protection of the area from the disorganized troops of General Wu Pei-Fu. Wu had taken a bad trimming it appears that the Fifteenth In-

Under the treaty, armed Chinese concessions of Tientsin.

We may expect Chicago children The Fifteenth Infantry, the to learn that the Great Conflict was principal component unit of our solstarted by a British naval attack on diers in China, stepped out in 1924 Heligoland simultaneously with an and took the field to prevent Wu's invasion of Alsace-Lorraine by the col, and its lines spread over the French and an attack on East Prus- 20 villages mentioned at a time sian by the Czar, all for nothing when villages outside the lines are

And if the outstanding American leaders in the saved territory pre-William Hale Thompson, alone General William D. Connor, who among his compatriots brave and now commands the Second Division pure enough to stand forth and pro- at Fort Sam Houston, accepted with

One of the Chinese speakers expressed himself as follows: "May it be the pleasure of your leave these troops in Tientsin, a necessary protection for the

Chinese from themselves.' At that time, presumably, the ever, many of them probably have troops in Tientsin.

Somebody-just who is not certain-translated the Chinese inscription on the monument into English and decided to make it rhyme in most frightful doggerel. The translation was as follows: "A remembrance of the Golden

All the militarists struggled for a piece of ground Thus the wheel of fate was made

to turn around At Shanhaikuan the battle furious was fought To Tientsin and Peking the danger

was brought. Soldiers defeated ran for their lives everywhere, But fear for robberies the folks could not bear.

innocent creatures peaceful rulers of the country. Many a time 'mid the nightly alarm

had to say The sons of Uncle Sam so gallant in their deed. Day and night to strict defense took the greatest heed.

And through their strenuous efforts and suffering. Peace among all was kept and maintained. | Honor to those to whom honor is

For their good records were none too few, Their golden fame spreads to east

Sounds like an army man must

Go West, Young Man, Go West



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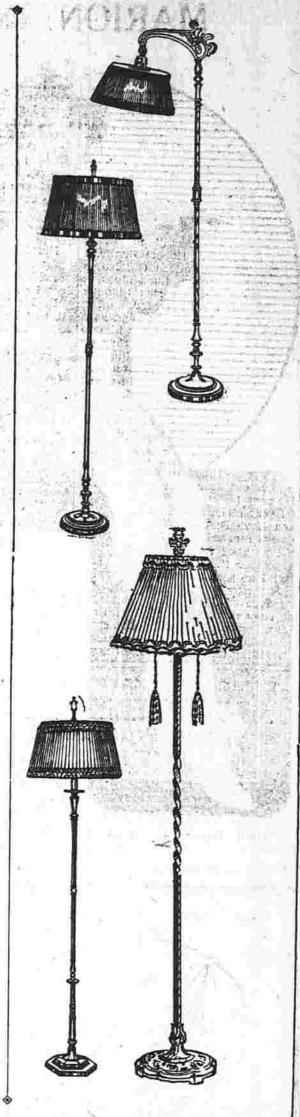
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Though we travel the world ovhave written it, but the army trains carry it with us or we find it not. er to find the beautiful, we must



New York, April 29 .- There I no place more helpless than this behemoth city when helplessness overtakes it. A heavy snow storm leaves the

giant emothered, impotent and almost inert. A heavy rain and the rush of

everything must move with clockwork precision or chaos results. Let any part of the big parade stop and the whole soon, suffers. It is the old story of one toppling card that sends the whole pack flopping.

Just now one entire section has lost its voice.

A small fire in the underground timber where human moles burrow a new subway-and 20,000 telephones become silent. Giant cables criss cross beneath the ground, running a limited number of trunks from each central focus. Some of these, laid many years ago, were figured on a basis of population growth long since reached and passed, and leaving many pleading for connections.

Nothing is more melodramatic and imagination stirring than these fires in the murky bowels of the city. From a sidewalk edge one may penetrate a section of the blackness. Suddenly a few puffs of smoke, a great crowd and fire engines dashing from everywhere. Somehow the wooden supports or frameworks have caught fire. The makeshift street of boards is quickly pried and one after another the red helmets disappear under the ground. Then fever'rh hubub above ground and echoes of struggle beow. Ambulances arrive in squads! Smoke puffs through cracks and, now and then, a line of flame is

seen to shoot along wires. A fireman is brought to the surfree, overcome-iren another and another! Lights flicker in buildings and elevators feerly lift themselves. agents failed to pass examinations. this lovely flower has been made to or halt as though by order of a magician. Men and women crane nervous necks from a score of buildings the skyreraper aniding a constantly increasing number of centers, that we gathered from the lovelless of all water liles are passing. The department reports the lovelless of all water liles are those of purest white, with golden a constantly increasing number of centers, that we gathered from the lovelless of purest white, with golden as constantly increasing number of centers, that we gathered from the lovelless of purest white, with golden as constantly increasing number of centers, that we gathered from the lovelless of purest white, with golden as constantly increasing number of centers, that we gathered from the lovelless of the lovelless of the lovelless of all water liles are the lovelless of the lovelle Animation overtakes entire blocks state.

and thousands pour into the street. Above ground the air is tense with unce cainty! What is going on down below the earth? A swea :-

up for air .... then another .... and another! Down the block excitement spreads. The fire has leaped along wires to break out in a new place. Great sacks of sand and cement

soaked, grimy-faced fireman comes

disappear below ground. An entire street suddenly is barrleaded to traffic, which is shunted into the next, and the extra burden chokes this street to limits. Vehiwaters jam subways and block cles travel within fractions of an inch of each other. Drivers curse

In a place so dense with activity themselves and each other. Soon an entire section feels the crush. And in a hundred buildings busy men take up telephones only to find

them useless. How completely at the mercy of mechanical perfection they have become! They swear and growl. They cannot reach their stock broker! They cannot phone their appointments nor reach the ears of their customers. A little instrument of metal and wire has them at its mercy!

Cut the phones of all New York for a day and there would be something approximating panic. And somewhere off on his quiet hillside the philosopher can chuckle at this, and add a few notes to his lover.

dissertations on man's futile strug-GILBERT SWAN.



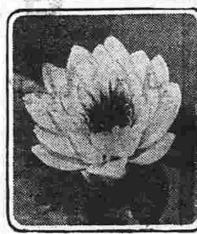
Feast day of St. Peter, martyr. Birthday anniversary of Harry Payne Whitney, capitalist.

5,300 AGENTS LICENSED

Hartford, Conn., April 29 .- The State Department of Insurance issued license to 5,300 insurance igents to cover the year ending March 31, next, according to statistics issued by the department here today, and rejected about 375 applications because prospective

UPON THE WATER BY ARTHUR N. PACK

The American Indians told many egends to account for the origin of our white water lily, a favorite being that it was a lovelorn and



Water lily

lonely maiden in the guise of a star, who came to dwell upon the waters in search of her earthly

The chaste beauty of this water lily has long made it a favorite with wild flower lovers. Like all its relatives it has been made the subject of numerous pretty legends. and is often confused with the American lotus, a water plant closely related to the sacred lotus of the Nile.

It is not the same flower, however, as the water lily belongs to the group known as the water nymphs rather than the true lotus

The beauty and fragrance of the water lily has caused it to be much sought after for garden tanks and hothouse culture, and of recent years botanists and flower growers have made such progress in producing hybrids that the flower may now be had in almost any color de-

Yellow, rose, rose-carmine, scarlet, pale blue, bright blue and purple are some of the tints which become alive th peering faces. woman insurance agents in the mud-bottomed ponds in days of

flered and in their place the states is largely his business. It is compe-



#### THIRTEEN SHORT DRESSES FOR MARION IN HER LATEST



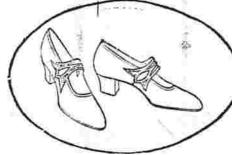
Hollywood, Calif .- They Marion Davies the girl who won't say "can't." Prop boy and executive agree-no matter what the script calls for, she witl attempt to "come through.

The release of her current picture, "Tillie, the Toiler" will find Miss Davies a modern girl for the first time in five years. Her last modern film was "Adam and Eva," in 1921. Since then she has been playing in costume pictures.

"Tillie, the Toiler" brings to the screen a new Marion Davies-a short-skirted Marion of everyday "I love this role," exclaims Miss

Davies. "Tillie is supposed to be just a dumb stenographer who thinks of nothing but good times and clothes. No, I won't say I can't. Davies as "Tillie, the portray such a character. "I have so many clothes, too. I

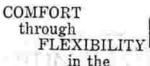
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CHARLES CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT

Cambridge, Mass.-New England was one of the first sections of the country to take up manufactured gas for illumination more than 100 years ago, when the first company was formed in Boston for street and house lighting. Today there are 115 wear thirteen different dresses durcompanies engaged in the manufacing the picture. L just went to vature and sale of manufactured gas rious shops and bought ready-made

in New England. dresses such as a stenographer These companies serve a population of over 6,000,000 out of a to-Marion looks just like one of a thousand beautiful blond stenogtal of 8,192,000 people. In 1925 they sold 38,000,000,000 cu ft. of raphers found in every large city. gas to 1,360,066 customers. In Massachusetts 55 companies

sold nearly 24,000,000,000 cu. ft. First Chorus Girl: He's a seriof gas, representing about 53 per ous minded kid. Always telling me cent of the total for New England. The total mileage of gas mains in I ought to be putting by something New England is 10,248. These 115 companies in 1925 had Second Chorine: Well, aren't

a total capitalization in bonds and stocks of \$252,715,360 par value. For twelve years, Colchester

#### LAND ERS USE GAS THREE ARE KILLED WHEN TRAINS MEET

Three trainmen were killed and a fourth sustained serious injuries today when a Denver-bound Colorado & Southern passenger train collided with a light engine near Uva, thirty miles north of here.

The dead: J. R. Morgan, passenger engin-

C. B. Carter, engineer.

C. H. Morgan, fireman. E. Wildman, fireman of the passenger train, jumped when he saw a crash was inevitable. He incurred serious injuries but it is expected he will recover.

None of the passengers was in-

A misunderstanding of orders is ers in its jail. Now the building will herald Advs. Bring Results believed to have caused the colliber put up for auction.

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Billy, who desires to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who is sincerely ambitious, the others having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generasity. When they learn, by accident, that he intends to adont one of them as his daughter when the year is underly is unwillingly drawn into the contest, and this, together with her infetuation for DAI, Romain, and the intends to the contest, and this, together with her infetuation for DAI, Romain, and the contest of the contest of hosters for the cirls, causes her to newlect her violin. Through everything the tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her henefactor, who has disintended himself and is hoarding with Mrs. Wells in the poor nart of the town, working in the Truman factory in the day and writing rapid her her hight.

Dal Romaine takes Rilly to a country house conducted her a hight.

Dal Romaine takes Rilly to a country house of these when a secret until the year is un so as not to interfere with Curtis' agreement. Billy is polymanity feelons when she learns that Winnie is going to react Romaine. The rame day, BALDH TRUMAN takes Billy through his father's antemabile factory. She sees Clay before he is aware of her presence, and she is hard shocked to see his thin body bent over the bideously noisy machine, to see the face twisted in nervous agenty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV DILLY stood on tiptoe and spoke into Ralph Truman's ear. "Leave me alone a bit with Clay, please. Ralph. I have something important to say to him."

She stood behind Clay, when Ralph had obligingly wandered away, wondering how to attract his attention without startling him. Ralph, watching her at a distance. sensed her problem and gave an order that caused the machinery on that side of the building to stop heard-" functioning abruptly.

Clay Curtis straightened his bent body and stared about him in slow bewilderment. Then he turned, as if to go to investigate the trouble. and almost knocked Billy off her

Blank amazement was followed by a flash of joy in his black eyes.

"I came to see you," she told him. "You look so ill, dear, so-so torn with the noise." She had never called him "dear" before, and scarcely realized now that she had

"It's driving me crazy," he told her, drawing a deep, shuddering breath. "Noise, noise, clamor, bedlam, eight hours a day. I hear the damned machines in my sleep. Can't hear anything else. I'm losing my music-can't write or play -but-" he brought himself up with a jerk-"how are you, Billy? We don't see much of you any more.

"My, how polite we are!" she laughed at him, with a trace of her old impudence. "Don't I look

"No." he told her bluntly. "Lord, what a wreck I must be!" she challenged him, but there was a break in her determinedly gay voice. "Eut I didn't come here to ly in his tired, harassed eyes. talk about me, Clay. I want to talk about you. Let's hurry, before him, pointing again to the nearest these machines start roaring again. | men who waited for their tasks to Look about you quick, Clay-" She begin again. "Watch them when spread her arm to indicate the men they begin work again. Every her gally. "As a reward for the who stood before their machines. movement they make is in rhythm bright idea, you shall have your contented, waiting placidly for the -- I watched them before I spoke to ten now, if I have to make it mymachinery to start up again. "They you!-every movement in rhythm self. This is the cafeteria, where don't look like nervous wrecks, as to the music that is being played employes are served at actual cost. you do. And I've found out the by the greatest orchestra I ever Oh, Angie!" he raised his voice and secret. I'm ashamed of you-a mu- heard! The song of toll. Your shouted as he led Billy into a great. sician!-for having worked here so work is killing you because you pleasant room, comfortably filled long without having found it out light it, are out of step-" She with small white-topped tables. for yourself. When the current stopped, breathless, and before she goes on again, I want you to listen, could speak again, the switch was woman hurried from the kitchen.

Blinded by her passion for Romaine, Billy does something that woman hurried from the kitchen.



"You look so ill, dear, so torn with the noise."

"Infernal noise, trying to tear form again. every nerve out of my body!" Clay

stamped her foot at him, but her

had to work in this madhouse-"

"But these other men hear it, closed rhythmically to receive it. music that really means anything buildings of the factory. to most of them. And they're part of it. Part of the tremendous 'Song of Toil' that this old Titan's or-

you poor boob, aren't musician enough to hear it!" He stared at her resentfully, but comprehension was dawning slow-

"Look at them!" she commanded starved."

hands frequently with soap and wa-

Obviously all manufacturing

Smart Set

dear, and see if you hear what I | thrown, the great steel instruments of Vulcan's orchestra began to per-

Clay turned back to his task. His answered her with passionate anger. "That's what I hear, have into the teeth of a machine which into the teeth of a machine which flippant, but her lips trembled. bit out pieces of it, and spat them "Don't couldle yourself so!" She into an endless, running carrier.

hadn't been in here ten minutes be- ing wonder. His eyes grew soft good many of your friends have fore I heard something wonderful, and wide with an almost childish been watching you anxiously andsomething tremendous-a great delight, the muscles of his thin, symphony of sounds, overtones and grease-marked face gradually honey, pretty scared." undertones of real music, played on stopped twitching, his hand lost its a Titan's orchestra—or Vulcan's— | fearfulness; almost mechanically, obvious fool of myself?" she gulped, "A symphony!" His lips twisted as if he had lost his horror of the sinking into a defeated little heap angrily over the word. "If you thing, he guided the strip of steel in her chair, all the fight gone out into the jaws that opened and of her.

ery to start again. It's the only her through the numerous other

"Tired now, Billy?" he asked soin naive wonder at the assembling chestra is playing for you, and you, of an automobile engine in the great assembling plant of the fac-

> "Frightfully," she smiled at him. 'In such a model factory I'm sure you have afternoon tea. And I'm

"That shall be the next revolutionary innovation in the Truman automobile works," Ralph assured

whipped cream would be nice, sir." "It would!" Billy laughed, "Cin-

smoothing her starched white

apron. "Tea, sir? Would the little

lady like cinnamon toast or French

toast? And I've just been whipping

some cream. Hot chocolate with

namon toast, please. With codles of cinnamon and sugar. Your secret is out, Ralph." She lowered her voice to a mocking whisper as Truman settled into a chair opposite her. "You keep Angiedoesn't the name suit her to a T?just to pamper your lady friends whom you proudly condu- through the 'works'."

"I'll fire Angle for giving me away!" He pretended to be angry. But I'm delighted that you're hungry.

Billy laughed wholeheartedly, and was surprised at the sound. She had not laughed with genuine enjoyment for weeks. It was odd that she and Dal so seldom laughed. With him she was tense, keyed to a terrific emotional pitch, either abysmally tragic or feverishly ecstatic-never just plain happy, in the comfortable, ordinary sense of the word.

When the crisp, hot toast and the steaming chocolate came, Ralph watched her eat, his eyes filled with a tenderness and anxiety that would have startled her out of her precious hunger if she had caught the expression.

"There-that ought to flesh me up' quite a bit, as mother says." "Now I can talk to you." Ralph Truman tit a cigaret and studied the glowing tip of it for a long minute before he went on. "Billy, sweet child, tell me something, and tell me true-are you seriously in love with Dalhart Romaine?"

"Go on-pull it," he told her grimly. "'How dare you, sir?' and You forget yourself, sir!" "Well, you do forget yourself, Ralph Truman. Just because you've fed me when I was starving and

showed me the family winegar wolks-" She was striving to be "I know," he said gently. "But Billy, Billy, don't you realize, child, She saw that he was listening, in that your happiness means an aweyes were tender with sympathy. "I credulously at first, then with dawn- ful lot to me-and to others? A

"Have I-been making such an

ovingly, and we're afraid

"You have! I tried to warn you, though they don't put it into Ralph Truman joined them then, but you wouldn't listen. You were words," she insisted earnestly, re- and Billy left Clay to his work, the infant who could take such fusing to be angry with him. "They smiling upon him with such linger- blooming good care of itself, you don't look torn and ravaged and ing tenderness that Truman could know. Billy, did you know-has miserable, as you do. They are not help noticing it. He was less he told you-that Dal Romaine actually impatient for the machin- eager, more silent, as he conducted tried to marry my sister, Annette?" "No," she whispered. "I knew that Annette-that she-

> "Exactly! Any dumbbell could icitously, after she had looked on see that Annette was nuts about him. You can't exactly blame the rotter for trying to marry the Truman millions, especially when Annette flung herself at him, as she did. Dad simply put his foot down, or rather, figuratively speaking, on the seat of the impeccable Romaine trousers, and booted him out of the house with the information that he'd disinherit Annette if she married him. Now-what I can't figure out is, if he needs money, as he evidently does, why he is playing both you and Winnie Shelton-" But Billy Wells could stand no

more. She sprang to her feet, upsetting her chair, and ran zigzaggedly among the tables to the door. (To Be Continued)

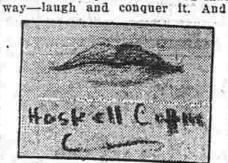
#### **MOUTH MUTELY VOICES** ETHEL BEAUTY, SAYS COFFIN

By HASKELL COFFIN.

Mouths, of course, are important n more ways than one. Mouths tell character, passion. Fullness or thinness of lips give a clue to strength or weakness. Nowadays lip-sticks make many lips look alike. Unfortunately, too,

mouths as there are individuals. The perfect mouth is of medium size, with the upper lip not too long. Lips should be moderately full and curve gently. The prettiest mouths are those with upturned corners. So if you are inclined that

for there are as many different



the woman so gifted may be truly unhappy, but everyone will give her the benefit of the doubt and dub her the "sunny Mrs. S. with her smiling mouth.'

Teeth and Lips Of course the perfect mouth closes over even, white teeth. Teeth have a great deal to do with beauty. But the shape of the lips is allimportant,

Some mouths pout, some sneer, some coquette and coax. In many faces the mouth is the most distinctive characteristic. Recently a famous cartoonist drew Mary Pick-ford. The only line in the face fashioned the mouth. Instantly, anyone recognized her because of the individual charm of her mouth.

Mouth Character The thin mouth with turned down corners has a hard, dragging down expression. Too full lips, on the other hand, create the impression of voluptuousness. The full, red lips of the dancing girls Mac Murray plays on the screen, carry most of the appeal these characters

have. The lines of the mouth change with years and experience, just as the lines in one's hands do. A person developing patience or restraint will show it in the mouth. Often, therefore, it is more interesting to draw a mouth that shows character than one that has perfection of line but nothing else. Here, as everywhere, expression is half of beau-

Ears need little said about them. have never liked ears. Fortunately in the past decade I have been able to neglect them because they never show. I have almost forgotsonal choice for each woman.

see all women with long hair again, her new curtains? That is a question—custom is so

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few cents. Druggists also sell bot-

ty-five years for

Colds

Neuritis

Toothache

Neuralgia

and the Iliad from memory.

WHEN YOU COME TO THE PARTING OF THE

# JAWOMANS DAY

Houses should be built with vaudeville earnings which, though their backs to the street, and their she is supposed to be paid \$6000 a ten what ears look like on women fronts facing a grassy. flowery, week, have dwindled down to a few and have an unpleasant reaction shady, quiet court, according to a hundred when all expenses are when one of the new bobs reveals prominent architect of Paris, who paid. "Pop" gets the thousand it them. The short bobs, which take would revive the middle age way seems because she put up \$1500 for almost all the hair off, are unpleas- of building homes so that privacy Trudy's expenses. That \$1000 of it ing to me. I am not against bobbed and quiet could be had by the was Trudy's own, given to "l'op" hair if attractive, for that is a per- house-dwellers. A charming idea, for safe-keeping, was never em-And I wonder if I would care to then, could a housewife show off \$1500, "Pop" got a summer 2. abroad, a trip home to Germany,

When Is an Antique? Paulina boastfully showed me from bets he placed on Trudy, inher "new Colonial lamp" the other | creased business in his meat-shops, In his next and final article Has- day for her Colonial bedroom. The and now the \$1000 from Trudy. kell Coffin describes ideal grace of chimney was even realistically chimney was even realistically Lucky Yank Kids' smoked. I looked at Paulina in American children, born of paramazement, thinking how funny it rents whose ancestors have i been was. I remembered Paulina's American-born for generations rage only a handful of years ago back, are not properly appreciative because "they didn't have electric of the economic difference in lights like other folks," and be- which they are regarded by their chimneys of the oil lamps in the foreign-born parents regard their old rambling Colonial, "unimprov- children. Large families mean to ed" house that had been her grand- European parents a large income father's. Paulina finally nagged as soon as the children can evade the family into selling and taking the school laws. Each child is in-

"a modern house" like other peo- sured as a wage-earner should be, ple. That was perhaps 15 years and whether parents need it or not ago. Now Paulina, married, "very it is assumed that each child, modern," has gone in for the early whether he or she lives at home, American and haunts second-hand shall turn in all of his or her wagshops for the very things she des- es until marriage. I'll admit that a pised and mocked not so many happy medium betwixt the contiyears ago. I have heard that she nental and American idea wouldn't

Age and Youth Because his daughter returned from a dance later than he thought she should, an Ohio father shot and killed the 19-year-old girl. This case is but an exaggerated result of hordes of parents who fly into rages because things are different today than they were when they were young. It seems queer to hear uncontrolled age lecture youth. It should first learn to govern itself. Trudy's Pop

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2. Does an invitation to a church wedding require an au-

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# Good Nature Good Health cal advice. They should wash the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, plants should provide for complete the Health Magazine

The hair, the hides, the flesh and or assorted in any way, the excretions of animals infected may transmit the infection to other animals or to human beings. The human being is usually inoculated with the germ by an acci-

dental wound or scratch which comes into contact with the infected material. Infected hair and the hides of infected animals may be a source of the disease for many months after the animal has been killed, unless the hide, the fur, or the hair has been thoroughly disinfected by a suitable process. Thus cases of anthrax have occurred from shaving brushes made from hair of infected animals, even though this had pass-

ed through several manufacturing processes. Public health authorities suggest that all animals ill with a disease resembling anthrax should be placed immediately in the care of a vetsrinary surgeon. If the presence of the disease is established, the animal must be killed promptly, and the carcass destroyed, preferably by

Since the disease is spread priparily by hides and hair, persons self fringed, has a crepe de chine I had to remark. andling such material, who devel- flower of black and white petals. rediately consult competent medi-ling flower.

#### Kindness Pays High Dividends

Home Page Editorials

By Olive Roberts Burton

There is a woman in "Who's disinfection of hair, wool and bristles of animals before they are used who ask how she got there. "Once upon a time," she will tell you, as she told me, with a soft burr in her voice, "I was a very

> where I lived dub me 'The Cactus' one time. I got that one morning up the dumb waiter. And I think other people dubbed me that too, in their minds at least." She laughed a merry little laugh that was so contagious I laughed. No one could associate this

amiable, white-haired person with anything more prickly than lilies. "At thirty-two I found myself alone. I was earning my own living teaching school and had very few should be grouped as follows: friends. I tried to persuade myself | Bankok that I didn't want any. Friends expected things of you and I was watchful of what I did for others. I must have been a pleasant person," she added with a little grim-"Even when I heard the janitor's remark I think I was secret-

ly delighted." "It's a far cry from the picture you draw of yourself to the philan-A wide black satin ribbon scarf, thropic work you are doing now,"

She nodded and opened a drawp abrasions of the skin, should im- The hat is of black felt with match- er. She took out of it the photo-· | graph of a little girl, in a leather | 8-Walt Whitman.

"I had this taken of her a year after I got to know her,"she said. "She's married now and has a family. Her name should be in 'Who's Who' instead of mine. I owe everything I have to her. "She was in my room at school," she went on. "I found her asleep one day, her head on her desk. She had been washing,

cooking and keeping house for three children under six and an old decrepit grandfather. The mother had died. Her own mother went out every day to work. She had adopt-Who" with a ready story for those ed the family, and no one had interfered. "Something happened to me that

day. I adopted the family myself eventually. It is a long story. I belligerent sort of a person. Be- gave up teaching and have devoted lieve it or not, but I heard the jan- my whole life since to the only itor and his wife in the apartment | true happiness there is, looking out for others."

There is a moral. Kinduess usually pays high dividends.

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, The questions are on the comics page: 1-The cities and countries Siam Bogota Colombia

Batavia Java France Montevidao Uruguay Ecuador Guayaquil. led the movement for independ-

3-By drowning, 4-Traveler.

American countries.

5-32 degrees. 6-Iron and copper

Before Miss Hortense Knox, 2-South American patriot who daughter of Earle Knox of Detroit, became the bride of Henry A. Harence from Spain in various South ris, millionaire steel man of Boston, she gave a trousseau tea. Among the wedding finery shown were 17 gowns, 30 frocks, 27 pairs of shoes with hose to match, 40 pieces of lingerie, 24 pairs of gloves, 22 hats, etc. Harris is the son of Mrs. B

F. Harris of Champaign, Ill.

#### "BEST SHOW YET" SAY STATE CROWDS

#### This Week's Bill Unusual; Doug MacLean Plays In "Let It Rain."

(By Member Herald Staff.) "Absolutely and without question the best vaudeville bill that has ever been presented to Man-

wonderful show presented for the

Second only to the Mazoda Re- good. vue, an exotic, colorful combination of dancing, wonderful music and and Schofield, a pair of comedy, lighting effects, is the team of singing and dancing artists who Wheeler and Wood, two of the best make plenty of prestige in their comedy stars ever seen in Manches- acts. The final act is the combinater. The male member of the troupe tion of Davis and Darnell, who use is dressed in a funny looking outfit a real automobile on the stage. consisting of a pseudo dress suit and a straw hat. His appearance is only secondary to the stuff he pulls for his patter is as fresh as new mown hay and as funny as Josh Billings. His female co-partner ounce of cyanide. feeds him perfectly and the two make a wonderful job of their act. Yes, sir; on white or rye?-Life. As a matter of fact, their time on the stage is twice that of the ordinary vaudeville due but there is not a dull moment in the whole

The Mazoda. Revue brings to State patrons one of the combinations that is seldom found in vaudeville, namely, good music and dancing of character. A mandolin orchestra comprising a mandolin, second mandolin, mandola and violin, furnish the music for two of the best aesthetic dancers ever seen in Manchester. The violinist himself is closures, Sport Model tops and an artist for his playing is as smooth as silk.

The trio of mandolin players show that they can sing as well as play when they do "La Paloma" with all the verve, tunefulness and harmony of a real Spanish quartet. This act alone is worth the price of

DO THIS JURY THING DIFFERENTLY OVER THERE

While the State of Connecticut is picking a jury for the trial of the two Chinamen who are alleged to have murdered a Manchester laundryman, it is interesting to note the difference between American law and English law as explained by a Manchester man.

In England, he says, a juror who expresses a conscientious objection to capital punishment is held throughout the period of the court and is compelled to answer the roll call every day that the court is in session. Here the juror is excused from further duty.

That is the consensus of the They are good in this instance, for State's audience last night on the Manager Sanson has booked this week the best that could be profirst of the three days on which the cured. The first act shows Harry bill will occupy the State stage. And the picture is one of the funniest and most dramatic ever seen here. It is "Let It Rain," a seriotomical affair starring Douglas inventor never dreamed of. He is

Second on the program are Pielot

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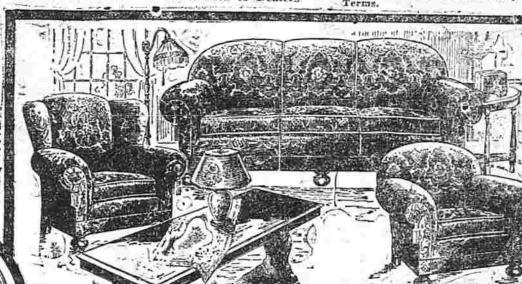
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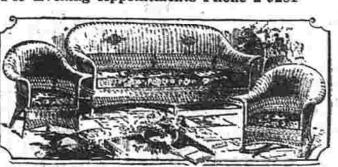
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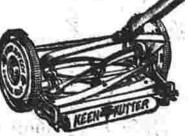
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#### **BRITISHERS HAVE** SPLENDID CHANCE IN TODAY'S RACES At PIttsburgh LE DIRATES 4

#### Lord Burghley Has Only Fordham Runner to Defeat But Can He Do It?

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

be that today will furnish either Spencer, c ...... 1 denial or affirmation of the notion, for five scions of Cambridge university's wealth and distinction will take issue with the best in American colleges at the Pennsylvania relay carnival and, by nightfall tomorrow, che championship title is the least they expect to possess. They, as a matter of fundamental fact, are counting on !

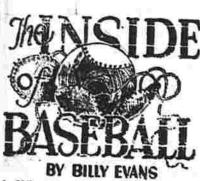
Royal Runner Lord David Burghley, the only runner in the world who has a crest on his cigarette case, won the 400-metre hurdles two years ago in his first fling at the event and they naturally think the second time will prove it. That is one victory they are counting before it is cached. The other is the shuttle relay over hurdles tomorrow and, in addition they are not | 6th. betting any 'alf crowns that Lord i Dave won't win the 120-yard hur-

All five of the invading British
Lord Burghley, F. C. Weightmansmith, T. C. Livingstone-Lear-when they are on the track. There will be entirely too much action among entirely too many good ath-

four mile relay championship comes down to a decision late to-

Lord Burghley has only one man to beat in the 400 metre hur- At New York :dle, but he is a good one, to wit Johnny Gibson, of Fordham, John won last year while David was else-

the Notre Dame four that knocked off the entire west last week in the record time of 41 6-10 will be tossed in with Pennsylvania which Devormer, c ..... 2 0 1 5 last year stepped the distance in 42 flat. Boston college, Syracuse and several others promise to be there or thereabout at the finish of



1 What great record was made by the St. Louis Browns in the American Association? 2. When was the Union Associa-

tion organized? 3. What was its object? 4. How well did it succeed? 5. When was the Player's League formed and what was its object?

- THIS TELLS IT 1. The St. Louis Browns, under Charles Comiskey, established Wrightstone, 1b. 5 a record in that organization by Leach, cf ....... 3 winning four consecutive pen- Wilson, c

2. The Union Association was Friberg, 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 formed in 1884 and lasted only Ferguson, p ..... 2 0

it, hoping to better their condi-4. They failed of success because their backers soon got tired

of trying to buck the well organized American League. 5. The Players' League was to get some of the big money they believed the magnates were rak-



#### National League Results

Grimm, 1b ..... 5 2 2 6 0 0
Freigau, 3b ..... 5 2 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c ..... 4 2 2 5 0 0
Root, p ..... 3 2 2 0 3 0

Pittsburgh

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Grantham, 1b ... 3 1 1 6 1 0

L. Waner, 1f ... 5 0 2 3 0 0

Cuyler, cf ... 5 0 0 2 0 0

P. Waner, rf ... 5 1 1 5 1 0

Wright as Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.—
They say the sun never sets on England's possessions and it may be that today will furnish either. 

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xxx-Sicking ran for Gooch in 6th.

At St. Louis:-CARDS 3, REDS 1

Rhem, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 amen, entirely too many good athletes from the east, middle west, north and south for the British to give the crowd a permanent thrill.

Many Thrills

The games, in fact, figure to be a procession of thrills from the moment the decathlon starts at ten o'clock this morning until the four mile relay championship

GIANTS 4, BOSTON 8

Harper, rf ...... 4 1 1 3 0 Farrell, ss ..... 3 1 2 1 2

Score by innings: ew York ...... 000 112 00x-4 innings, off Genewich 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, R. Smith; umpires, Rigler, Pfirman and Jorda; time, 1:45. x—J. Smith batted for R. Smith in 8th.

PHILLIES S. DODGERS 4

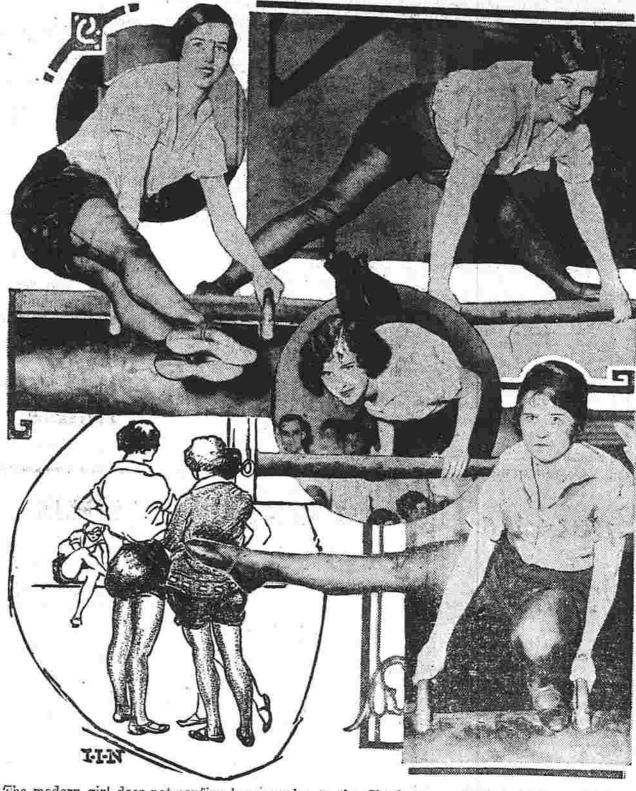
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Partridge, 2b ..... Meusel, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 Jacobson, rf .... 0 1 0 0 Herman, 1b ..... 2 McWeeney, p ..... 3 Clark, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ehrhardt, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 Cantrell, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

32 4 5 27 12 0 ternoon. Score by innings: Philadel, hia ..... 000 100 025-8 Brooklyn ..... 100 100 020-4 Brooklyn ..... 100 100 020-4 Two base hits, Wrightstone, Nixon; home runs. Partridge, Herman, Wrightstone; sacrifices, Sand. Butler, Wrightstone; sacrifices, Sand. Butler, Friberg; double play. Ferguson to Thompson to Wrightstone; left on Sbases, Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off McWeeney 3, Ferguson 4. Ehrhardt 1, Willoughby 1; struck out, by McWeeney 6, Ferguson 4, Ehrhardt 1, Willoughby 1; hits, bases on balls, off McWeeney 3, Ferguson 4. Ehrhardt 1, Willoughby 1; struck out, by McWeeney 6, Ferguson 4, Ehrhardt 1, Willoughby 1; hits, off Ferguson 3 in 7, Taber 1 in 1-3; Decatur 1 in 2-3. Willoughby 1 in 1. Zation, plans a meet of the best ski McWeeney 7 in 7 1-3, Clark 0 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Ferguson (Partidge). Ehrhardt (Scott); winning pitcher Decatur; loging pitcher, Ehrhardt; umpires, O'Day, McCornell, and Reardon; the spring to make Intervals and Reardon; the spring to make Intervals and spring to make Intervals in the Section, N. Y., the finest ski jump hills in the country. The Sno Birds, the Lake Placid, N. Y., the finest ski jump hills in the country. The Sno Birds, the Lake Providence 12, Hartford 5; bases on balls, off Jablonowski 4, Klosek 1, willier 1, McKenty 3, Ekeison 1; the Struck out, by Ekeison 7, Klosek 1, the finest ski jump hills in the country. The Sno Birds, the Lake Providence 12, Hartford 5; bases on balls, off Jablonowski 4, Klosek 1, willier 1, McKenty 3, Ekeison 1; the struck out, by Ekeison 7, Klosek 2 in 2-3, Klosek 2 in 2hardt; umpires, O'Day, McCormick, and Reardon; time, 2:34.

xx-Scott batted for Decatur in 9th. the publications of each school. The xxx—Jonnard ran for Scott in 9th. question that arises is this, does 2—Roettger batted for Herman in such a game come under the name

### FLAPPERS CAN FLAP ON GYM HORSES, TOO



The modern girl does not confine her exercise to the Charleston and Black Bottom. Witnes! these four little maids from school in stunts that would have left their grandmothers in bed for a week. Top left shows Anne McKechnie gliding over the gym horse with a grace that won her the junior championship in a New York meet. Top right, Mildred Wilbur on the parrallel bars. She won the event. Anne McGovern (center) won the same championship last year. Anne McGovern (lower right) won the New York A. A. U. championship on the stuffed nag-

#### DRAKE CARNIVAL GETS UNDER WAY

Three Thousand College and High School Athletes Convene For Noted Event.

sembled here today for the 18th down the house." annual Drake University relay carnival today and tomorrow.

Ossie Solem, director of the regram of events, which, for the pur- program. pose of competition, are divided into university, college and high school sections.

The special events, open only to 37 3 8 24 9 2 ty section include the 100-yard gene Gregory, Lucien Larivere, Rollo Roland, Jack Harmon and dash, 120-yard high hurdles, twoathletes competing in the universi- Clinch's class); Joe Harmon, Eumile run, high jump, hop-step- these from Springfield: Art Chapand-jump, pole vault, shot put, delaine, Teddy Gauthier, Dan Bordiscus throw, javelin throw and celli, Charley Pepe, Angelo Morace. hammer throw.

The two-mile run and the hammer throw, always thrilling tests of prowess, have been added to the program of special events at the The nation's leading authorities on great western classic for the first time this year.

In the university section, six rethe quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two mile, four mile and medley Athletes competing in the col-

mile, two mile and medley relay

In the high school section, quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and twomile relay races are scheduled. Solem several weeks ago received assurances from all Western Peploski, rf, ss .... and Missouri Valley conference coaches that they will send their Wight, star athletes to the Drake meet Rodiguez, 1b ..... 3 this year. In addition, scores of Knothe, ss ...... 35 8 11 27 11 5 outstanding institutions from coast Gill, rf to coast, including Notre Dame, are | Cronin, c ...... 5 represented at the carnival here.

Winners in the various relay races will receive handsome team trophies, while individual members of winning relay teams will be given ! gold, silver and bronze medals. Winners of first places in the special events will be presented with gold watches, while gold, silver and bronze medals will go to Williams, c ..... those placing second, third and Mangum, c ..... 1
Jablonowski, p ... 1 Preliminaries in all events will Klosek, p ...... 1

Preliminaries in all events

be staged this afternoon with the

be staged this afternoon with the

PLAN SKI MEET

x-Attreau batted for Ferguson in year! That is, teams representing meet on the baseball diamond this

# Clinch to Appear Wednesday Again Evans

Johnny Clinch, popular New Britain boxer, and two-time conqueror of Pancho Villa, has sent in his entry for the next amateur boxing tournament which will be held at Cheney hall Wednesday night of next week.

Manchester hoxing enthusiasts will no doubt welcome this news for Clinch is probably the most Des Moines, Ia., April 29 finished and hardest hitting box-(United Press) .- Three thousand er ever to grace a C. B. A. A. card. of the nation's star university, col-! What's more, his style of fighting lege and high school athletes, as- is such that he always "carries

Jack Jenney, the popular promoter of the tournaments, is going to the game was halted 49 times, befeature New Britain, Springfield lays, announced the complete pro- and Waterbury boxers on the next

Among the entries already secured are: New Britain-Johnny Clinch, Joe Zotter, Joe Kody; Waterbury-Leo Larivere (he is in

QUAKE SHARPS TO MEET

Cambridge, Mass., April 29 .earthquakes will attend the annual meeting of the eastern section of the Seismological Society of Amerilay races are carded, these being ca at Massachusetts Institute of effect of earthquakes, from slight lege section will run in half-mile, violent readjustments of the earth's crust, will be under discussion.

> GRAY'S 13, SENATORS 3 Millsaps, 2b ..... 4

Schinkel. Miller, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 McKenty, p ..... 1 0 0 0 2

Score by innings: Providence ...... 003 640 00x-13 Millsaps, Peploski, Herman; three moval or a player from the game base hits, Herman, Schinkel, Wight, for four personal fouls. Promoters Heitman, Butler; stolen bases, Kee- of pro basketball insist such a rule CALL OUT POLICE:

CALL OUT POLICE:

Princeton and Harvard are to

Call Out Police:

English history shows that when

ACTION IS LACKING

The popularity of any sports event depends upon action. Recently I witnessed the game of the world series of professional basketball between Cleveland and Brooklyn.

Instead of plenty of action, the throwing contest. The progress of 2 hours. cause one or the other team vio- Sth. lated some rule.

Only seven gca:s from field were made by the members of the two teams, composed of the outstanding players in the country. Three of At Detroitsthe seven field gonis resulted from long shots rather than team play. The game was close but devoid Tavener, ss ..... 4 1 0 of spirited action. It early resolved itself into a foul-torowing contest Fothergill, 1f .... 4 0 3

peed up the action if it is to retain Neun, z ...... 0 the great popularity that seems just Whitehill, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 ahead, should this flaw in the play Woodall, c ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 the great popularity that seems just be remedied.

Official's Viewpoint I had a very interesting chat fessional basketball league, prior to Fonseca, 2b ..... vibrations that only the sensitive the opening game of the basketball Summa, rf ...... 5 ear of the seismograph hears, to the world series. He admitted the foul bugaboo was causing his league no McNulty, cf ..... 3 0 0 3 cand of worry.

In the course of our conversation, Carr expressed the belief that a rule similar to the one in vogue in hockey, penalizing the player who offends by a one or two-minute removal from the game, might make for less fouling and more ac-

at the meeting scheduled to be held a few hours after I talked with Since the league took no action

on the hockey suggestion of penalizing the players by their removal from the game, apparently the magnates didn't think it would work out in basketbail. Want to See Stars Basketball rules call for the re-

is not teasible, good business for their game.

game because of excessive fouling, athletics. would kill off interest. In addition they tell you that such a rule would make it neces- sional game, increasing it from

12 men to be prepared for the the game. emergencies that of necessity would present themselves. The

ary 3, off Thomas 1; struck out, by

x-Bennett ran for O'Neill in 8th. xx-E. Miller batted for Adams in

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> Burns, 1b ...... 4 1 0 8 J. Sewell, ss ..... 2 1 0 4 Autrey, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0

That suggestion struck me as a mighty good one. With a star sit-..... 100 000

NATURAL BORN ATHLETE

Steve Hamas, new intercollegiate boxing champion from Penn State. just a natural born athlete. Hamas turned in his basketball togs one day and four days later won the boxing championship at want to see the stars in action and Syracuse. He comes of a family therefore ruling them out of the that is prominent in Penn State

sary for each team to carry at least four to five fouls for removal from

#### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 13, Hartford 3. Springfield 8, New Haven 1. Albany 3, Bridgeport 3 ( 12 innings.)

Waterbury 4, Pittsfield 2. American League Philadelphia 15, Washington 7. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (11 innings).

Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. New York-Boston, cold weather. National League New York 4, Boston 3. Chicago 16, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

THE STANDINGS

W. Albany ...... 5 New Haven .... 3 Pittsfield ..... 3 Bridgeport ..... 3 Providence .... 4 Waterbury ..... 3 Springfield ..... 4 Hartford ...... 1 3 Score by innings: W. Philadelphia ..... 002 373 00x-15 New York ..... 8

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ... 002 373 00x—15
Washington ... 100 010 122—7
Two base hits, Goslin, Hale, Lamar,
Bluege, Boley, Tucker; three base
hit, Bluege; stolen bases, Simmons,
Bluege, Bishop; sacrifices, Lamar,
Cobb, McNeeley; double plays, Branom to Boley, Harris to Judge to Berger; left on bases, Washington 8,
Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off
Crowder 4, off Murray 2, off Jones 2,
off Burke 1, off Walberg 6; struck out
by Walberg 4; hits, off Crowder 5 in
3 2-3 innings, off Braxton 0 in 1-3 inning, off Murray 2 in 0 innings (none
out in 5th), off Jones 7 in 2, off Coffman 1 in 1, off Burke none in 1; passed ball, Cochrane; losing pitcher,
Crowder; umpires,
Ormsby, Owens; time, 2:22.
x—Cullop batted for Braxton in 5th,
xx—Thurston batted for Jones in
7th.

xxx—West batted for Coffman in
Sth.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

Washington at Philadelphia.

National League

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League Wrightstone, Phillies ....1

Hartford at Providence.

Bridgeport at Springfield.

New Haven at Pittsfield.

Waterbury at Albany.

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston. .

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

tone 3. Webb 3.

American-Gehrig 4,

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cleveland at Detroit.

xxx-West batted for Coffman in Brooklyn ..... 2 12

American League

Results

ATHLETICS 15, SENATORS 7

Bishop, 2b ..... 3 4 2 1 Lamar, lf ..... 4 1 3 1

Lamar, If ... 5 0 1 3 0 Cobb. rf ... 5 0 1 3 0 Simmons, cf ... 5 1 2 4 0 Hale, 3b ... 3 1 1 1 0 Branom, 1b 5 1 1 11 1 Cochrane, c ... 1 1 1 2 0 Perkins, c ... 0 0 0 2 0 Boley, ss ... 4 2 2 2 3 Walberg, p ... 3 4 2 0 3

Cullop, x ...... 1 0 0 Murray, p ..... 0 0 0

Jones, p ...... 0 0 0 1 Thurston, xx .... 0 0 0 0

Coffman, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 West, xxx ..... 1 0 0 0

Burke, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

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At Philadelphia:-

At Chicago:- WHITE SOX 2, BROWNS 1 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. F Falk, lf ... ... ... 5 0 3 5 0

Barrett, rf ... ... 3 0 2 4 0

Sheely, 1b ... ... 2 0 0 11 1

Ward, 2b ... ... 4 0 1 1 2

McCurdy, c ... 4 0 2 7 1

Thomas, p ... 4 0 0 1 2

Thomas, p ...... 4 0 0 1 2 0 St. Louis

St. Louis

AB R. H. PO. A. E. O'Rourke, 3b ..... 5 0 0 2 4 0 Adams, 2b ..... 3 0 1 3 2 0 E. Miller, xx .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 (Melillo, 2b ..... 1 0 0 1 1 1 Sisler, 1b .... 5 0 2 10 0 Williams, If .... 4 0 0 2 0 Rice, rf .... 4 1 2 4 1 0 Rice, rf .... 4 1 2 4 1

Partridge, Robins ......1 P. Waner, Pirates .....1 Hartnett, Cubs .........1 Herman, Robins ......1 Roush, Glants ......1 American League None. League Totals. National, 42; American, 25. The Leaders.

Sisler; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Zach-Instead of plenty of action, the Thomas 5, by Zachary 2; umpires, same early developed into a foul- Nallin, Van Graffan and Dineen; time,

-One out when winning run was

Wingo, zz ..... 1

Spurgeon, xx ..... 1 0 1 0 0

mighty good one. With a star sitting out two minutes on the bench because of rough play, it is easy to imagine the frantic effort the opposition would make to take advantage of having five men on the floor to four of their rivals.

President Carr said he intended to urge the adoption of such a rule out two minutes on the because of rough play, it is easy to plays, Tavener to McManush; double plays, Tavener to McManush; double plays, Tavener, unassisted; left on bases, off Holloway 1, Uhle 3, Whitehill 1, Miller 1; bases on balls, off Holloway 1, Uhle 3, Whitehill 1, Miller 1; hits, off Uhle 3 in 6 1-3 innings, off Levsen 0 in 2-3, off Miller 0 in 1; off Holloway 1 in 2-3, off Whitehill 4 in 1; winning pitcher, Holloway; losing pitcher. pitcher, Holloway; losing pitcher, Uhle; umpires, Howland, Geisel and Controlly; time, 2:14.

X—Autrey batted for Levsen in 3th.

X—Spurgeon batted for Jamieson in

z-Neu batted for Shea in 7th. zz-Wingo batted for Hofloway in

Better baskethall is sure to reexpense would soon sink the league. sult with the restoration of the per-However, the reaction of the fans sonal foul rule. However, the offiz-Roettger batted for Herman in such a game come under the name pickpockets plied their trade among series was such that the managers and not be too technical, in place at Harvard early in May.

| The very was punishable by death, to the lirst game of the basketoan series was such that the managers and not be too technical, in place at Harvard early in May. thievery was punishable by death, to the first game of the basketball cials must mix in a little common

#### **MURPHY'S GIRLS** ARE UNABLE TO

.750

**CLIMB FROM RUT** Once More They Drop Two Games; Meriden Also Rolls Poorly and Barely

Wins.

Merphy's Girls took their usual two-out-three dip in the state bowling league last night at the satisfaction of the Meriden Starlights. Meriden hit 1300 against 1287 for Manchester, Only three local scores were above 87 in the fifteen games while the Starlights fared but little better. The match was rolled at Murphy's alleys last night and the return go will be in the Silver City Sunday afternoon.

The first game last night ended a tie 404 to 404 but Meriden won the team two-box roll-off. Meriden copped the second clash easily, 464 to 432 and then Manchester prevented being ducked in kalsomine by winning the final game 451 to 432. Jennie Lucas was the only giri on either who hit good scores.

Saunders .... 34 .500 Kane ..... 77 Cooley .....83 Norton .... 8: Hall ...... .... 7; .692 Totals Manchester Sherman .... ... 7! Hewitt .. . .... 86 .533 McCour\* .... 7) .461 Taggart .... 79 Lucas .... 83

#### WANT C. B. A. A. IN STATE BALL LEAGUE

Cheney Brothers' A. A. has been approached on the proposition of a state baseball league which would include the International Silver Company of Meriden, Southington Pextoes, New Haven Hudsons, Wallingford, All-Kensington and the New Britain Falcons. The league was suggested by Robert Coutts, director of athletics at the

International Silver Company. Manager Jack Jenney of the local team said today it was undecided what action his club would take on the matter. A meeting is to be held in Meriden Monday night and it will be attended by an official of the local club with a view of seeing just how matters shape up.

THE CURE

"Why Mac, you've lost your stut-National-Williams 4, Wright- ter." "Ay. I've been doin' a lot of telein America lately."-

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Cesar Moncourtois, farmer, exhibits an airplane bomb his plow has turned up on his field near the Che min des Dames.

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Liberals and Conservatives

pone the Elections.

district has taken control.

because of fraud.

In Time.

Battle-Trouble May -Post-

Havana, Cuba, April 29 .- Polit-

ical rioting between Liberals and

Conservatives has broken out in

Calabazar De Sagua, Santa Clara

province, and one policeman is

eral others have been wounded.

dead and the police chief and sev-

The military supervisor of the

The riots are the outgrowth of

an election campaign, balloting

being scheduled to take place on

Saturday. The votes taken in

November having been thrown out

The situation is so tense that the

Gary, Ind., April 29.-Eleven

were injured, several seriously, in

a head-on collision between two

fire and were almost completely de-

A heavy fog was believed respon-

Presence of mind of Lawrence

Cable, one of the motormen, was

IMAGINE THAT

"Is Hicksville a modern vil

"Modern? It's so blame back-ward they've never even had a Miss Hicksville contest."—Ameri-

WELCOME

"Which way are you going?"

"Oh, that will do all right for

"Well, good night."-London

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"Going my way?"

"No, I'm going south."

AS TROLLEYS CRASH

This is the 18th chapter in the? story of a former doughboy who, POLITICAL RIOTING vance guard of the "Second A. E. F." is revisiting all the scenes he and his buddies saw during the

#### CHAPTER XVIII

Up along the Chemin des Dames! Louis the Fifteenth built this road as a drive for ladies of his court-it was used by Germans and French as the scene of some of the most sanguine fighting of the war -and Americans knew it from Fort Malmoison to Craonne and

All along the traces of war exist. There's a sign: 'Defense de Toucher. Aux Munitions

Many Explosives Handgrenades are piled high; huge shells are rusting. The Second A. E. F.'ers will see more war than the papers would lead you to election will probably be postponbelieve. The road has been per- ed. fectly reconstructed. And peasants man, four horses in line, strikes a **ELEVEN ARE INJURED** 

"Arrete," he yells.

Danger de Mort."

His heavy steeds pause. He leans over. He tugs and grunts at an object at his plough point. With a mighty heave he sion But Passengers Get Out A bomb from a German aero-

It might have exploded. But it didn't. If it had-! The ploughman carries the rust-encrusted piece over and adds it to a huge pile. Tomorrow, or maybe next week sometime, a junk dealer will come along in a high cart. And

he'll buy the piece for a few sous. The trees on all sides are blastsible for the crash. ed. Everywhere the returning veteran will find evidence of the desoation that followed the four years believed to have saved many lives. of constant shelling. It is a weird He opened the doors after throwscene. But the heart of the observer ing on the brakes and shouted is touched. The peasants have been warning to the passengers. working nine years to correct the damage, And they will be working for ten years more.

Many New Houses

old eglise is ruined. But many new houses with bright red roofs are there. The city hall is of modern construction. There don't seem to be many people in town. Up a side street-a clatter of shoes ten children-all born since the war-ruddy-cheeked and healthythe only soldats Americans these kids will know will be the Legion's Second A. E. F."

They surge up to the door of an old barracks. A cross is at the gable. An aged padre comes. He Opinion. unlocks the door. The children follow him in. Above the rim of the high hill, far up and away from the valley

and the padre's class, the trees show gaunt in the gray light of late afternoon. The sun is going to sleep behind the Chemin des Dames.

Stove

Tomorrow: War's Scars.

### WAY TO PLEASE **U. S. TOURISTS**

**GERMANY SEEKS** 

Sends Delegation of 30 Officials to Study Likes of American Travelers.

Berlin .- American tourists may be unpopular in the rest of Europe. but Germany announces that she likes them, and to prove it, the government is sending to the United States a delegation of thirty officials to study the needs of the American traveller at home. By observing the native Ameri-

can traveller at home. vestigators hope to discover how with the massive feather mattressbest to please him when he visits es which serve here for blankets

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Germany, and incidentally, how best to deflect from France and Italy that stream of American tourist money which now contributes materially to bolster up the business of the Latin countries.

The commission will do its best to watch American "in the raw." Believing that the natives of the United States behave differently before strangers, the investigators intend to conduct themselves as circumspectly as though they were photographing wild birds.

To Visit Restaurants Certain members will cautiously visit American rescaurants and observe what Americans eat and how they eat. Menu will be copled, and it may be expected that this summer the bills of tare in Berlin will undergo radical changes.

Other members will be detailed to explore American soda fountains and make special research into the uses of ice water. It is understood that there were no volunteers for this job, the majority of Germans believing that ice water is poison-

Sleeping habits of Americans will be closely noted, and it is even By observing the native Ameri- possible that German hotels in fucan in his original habitat, the in- ture will offer beds unburdened

50c

winter and summer alike. Not Merely Commercial

All the provincial governments of Germany as well as the Federal government are represented in the delegation to America. The Federal Railroad Administration is sending hring, and the Foreign Office is sending Dr. Davidson and Dr. fellows. Thomsen. Their mission is regarded as not merely commercial, but diplomatic, for tourists are beginning to be recognized as important agents for the bettering of international relationships.

Meanwhile definite steps already have been taken to make Germany a more desirable playground for Americans: Having arready a large advantage in the fact that anti-American feeling is virtually nonexistent here, the hotel keepers and railroad administration are now beginning to appeal to the pocketbook as well as to pride. For a time, when the French ranc was trembling on the edge of

the toboggan, German tourist resorts could not compete, but today they announce a schedule of prices which make this country as cheap

for the traveller as any in Europe. The Federal Railroad Administration is particularly enxious to attract American tourists, and for their sake advertises that fares in

Germany are cheaper than in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Switzerland or Holland.

It was in one of the less sedate night clubs that a member slipped Privy Councillors Brunow and Doe- futo a state of intoxication and, in bewilderment, sought one of his

"Charles," he said, "it's four o'clock and I'm tight. What shall I do?"
"If I were you, old man, I'd go

The unsteady one gathered his dignity. "Sir," he said, "when I want your advice, I'll ask for it." -New Yorker.

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By Order of the Superior Court, the following de-scribed property will be sold on said premises on Saturday, April 30th, 1927, at 2:30 p. m.

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Manchester, Bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by land of William Sharpe; EAST-ERLY by land of John P. Cheney; SOUTHERLY by Wadsworth Street, about one hundred (100) feet, by land formerly of C. Augusta Bartlett, by land of James Adamson, by land of Jessie Glenney and by land of Sarah Stevenson, in part by each; and WESTERLY by land formerly of C. Augusta Bartlett and by Summit

Said premises are subject to a certain right of way of record surveyed to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district for pipe rights and rights coincident thereto; a mortgage held by the Savings Bank of Rock-ville in the principal sum of Three Thousand (3000) Dollars, back and current taxes, and interest on said mortgage. Terms: 10% cash at time of sale and balance on approval of deed by Superior Court.

Said premises are also known as Nos. 51-53-55.Summit St., South Manchester, and consist of two-family frame dwelling and a single frame dwelling.

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	Dress Shirts 75c
	Work Shirts
	Sweaters, half price.
	Suspenders
	Fiber Silk Socks
	Men's Suits
	Working Pants\$1.98 up
	Top Coats
	Men's Shoes and Oxfords\$3.45
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	Boys' Suits
	теления и политический политиче

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Cretonne, yard
Large assortment yard goods going below cost.
Bureau Scarfs

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Aprons	39c
Dresses	
Union Suits	
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Pumps and Oxfords \$	
High Shoes	
White Oxfords 25c, 48c,	

Women's Wear

Silk Stockings ...... 25c

### Children's

Children's Dresses	69c
Children's Stockings	10c
Babies' Lawn Bonnets	
Children's Bloomers	25c
Infants' Dresses	
Children's Shoes \$	1.39
Infants' Shoes	48c

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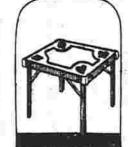
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### What's New?

A half dozen of the newest arrivals are described on this page—and if you walk through the store and "browse around" you will see scores of equally interesting new thingsappealingly priced.



WHAT'S TRUMPS— Card table covers of sateen, rubberized cretonne and linen, some effectively appliqued, others plain or with a small design ready to embroider.

98c to \$2.50 Art Department

GOOD CHEER ON A RAINY DAY will be yours if you wear one of these Everglade raincoats—of a soft, pliable rubberized fabric which sleverly simulates reptile skin. Gay or subdued color. \$10.95 Second Floor





STRAIGHT FROM IRELAND have come these dainty bedspreads of sheer Irish voile and lawn. The voile spreads are hand embroidered. \$19 The lawn ones are beautifully hand hemstitched and have colored borders \$9.00 Bedding Department



SCREENS that the Drapery Department is showing. One is a Spring landscape done in soft greens. Others show vivid flower designs on a colorful background. \$25.00 Third Floor



ALL HAND MADE are the lovely filet lace pieces at the Linen Department. Chair backs, 29c. Runners, \$2.00 to \$3.00. And also specially attractive are the Trump Bridge Covers of heavy rayon, in choice of 7 different color combinations. Boxed and ready to be an ideal bridge prize or gift. \$2.00 Linen Department

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

#### MOVIES LEARNING TO TALK, TAKE SHOW PRODUCTS COURSE IN VOICE CULTURE

By GENE COHN

New York .- The films, having learned to talk, are preparing to use this newfound voice in many

From the east coast office of Fox films I have it that the first feature film combining sound and sight will be under way in March. The swish of water will be heard as a boat steams away, the mob may be heard to growl, and the footfalls of the villain will be heard upon the stairway.

This injection of sound into the flms, while it will be approached gingerly at first and used only on highspots, nevertheless presents a challenge to all cinema depart- announced from General Electric.

New Demands on Actors be expected to have his trigger finger handy to shoot at any sound device that might add to the building of his picture. And, who knows ture may be asked to pick a manin the silent drama may be a re- the jangle of bells or the slam-

IRON AND STEEL

**BOOM IS ON IN** 

**Industry Forging Ahead With** 

tion High.

industries of Britain.

seen from the figures:

March, 1926.

and steel industry.

December 1926.

Big Strides With Produc-

Sheffield .- A big boom is im-

Ever since Christmas the in-

dustry has gone rapidly ahead. In

March it obtained an ingot produc-

tion of steel which was at a high-

er daily rate than at any time since

1920. The improvement in the first

three months of the year can be

was 116,000 tons greater than in

Orders In Hand

with the stabilization of the French

franc there is little cause to fear

outside competition in the iron

s that of a revival in shipbuilding. Before the war it was reckoned

that shipbuilding took not less than 30 per cent of the output of the British steel industry. Ever since 1920 ship construction in

Britain has steadily decreased and

at the end of 1926 the British

figures were actually 3.000.000

tons below the peak figures March 1921. But it is now thought

that the tide has turned at last.

Estimates for March 1927 show

Apart from this, it is obvious that the world's merchant fleets

an increase of 100,000 tons for

are badly in need of renewal

Lloyd's Registry shows that at the end of 1926 nearly 9 per cent of

the world's total tonnage was rep-

resented by ships of 25 years old

The only doubtful question now

Sufficient orders are in hand to

pending in the great iron and steel

quirement in reaching stardom. All of which is a sequel to the tively to increase tension in the opening in Manhattan of the first | world. film studio dedicated to sound Vitaphone, which is under the Warner Brothers' banner, has been shooting in a Manhattan theater with special equipment.

But the new Movietone which thus far, has been given only press presentation, is being developed on a special set at the Fox studio in New York. The For-Case method, which is being used, differs from the Vitaphone in that the "sound" is actually photographed upon the film and is unreeled with the projection of the picture.

It is similar to a process recently differing in that it uses a special tube for transferring light waves into sound waves-which is the basis of all talking and singing films. This tube, I am told, can be fitted into other equipments.

The world premiere of his device, the Douglas Fairbankses of the fu- with Raquel Meller, the Spanish artist, as star, was given for the dolin as agily as they climb ropes; press after months of laboratorial or leap fences! While a good speak- secrecy, demonstrating in particuing voice, heretofore unconsidered lar how the approach of footsteps,

or over. Over a million tons

should be scrapped every year to

keep the world's merchant fleets

in a state of efficiency, but nothing

like that amount was scrapped last

bound to come and, taking all

things together, the British steel

and iron industry reckons it is in

for a time of renewed prosperity.

PHONE AIDS RAIDERS.

Boston.-The liquor squad of the

telephone in its drive against

ters a suspected building carrying

the raiders when the time is right

NATION'S RICHES GROW.

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Watch Or

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for a repair job that will last.

When we repair them they are

done right and will give you

service. Expert workmanship

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New York .- The national wealth

for their entrance.

Jan. Feb. Mar jor industries of the country. This

Iron (1,000 tons) ...435 568 630 was an increase of approximately

Steel (1,000 tons) .. 731 819 900 | 35 billions over 1922, when the

Mothers!

Register Your Baby Now

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Which Will Be Held Next

Friday Afternoon, May 6th.

All Babies 6 Months to 18 Months Are Eligible.

Cash Prizes Offered

The Judges Will Be Announced Later.

I WISH TO REGISTER FOR HALE'S

BABY PARADE.

Parent's Name .....

The March production of steel last estimate was made,

But the replacements are

ming of chairs could be used effec-

A Sound-Proof Studio The studio in which the Movie tone films are made is sound-proof, air being changen every three minutes. The device itself is best described as a combination of telephone, radio and phonograph. The performer sings or speaks into a microphone, which magnifies the sound, sending it along a telegraph wire to the camera, where it is inmediately converted into light and photographs along the rim of the

In projecting it the light waves shoot into a wire, being again transformed and sent out as sound on a loud speaker concealed behind the screen. A narrow slit in the "light box" brings about the variations in intensity which the film

With actual program production daily under way, it is only a matter of months befor the tiniest hamlet can hear and see the greatest performers. And, tomorrow? Well the silent actors may have to

will be present. Parents and pros-

fledged scouts, eight more will be

allowed to enroll. Thirty-two scouts

compose the normal roster of a

STRIKING EVENTS

"My wife had a strange accident

he other day. As she was walking

bucks for the doctor's bill."

After these eight become full

pective scouts are welcome.

**WEST SIDE SCOUTS** 

Quinn.

"buyer" for the liquor squad en- expected that the group will

tached. With this he can signal to at the West Side Rec at 7:30 at

of the United States amounted to troop and Scoutmaster Robert

\$355,030,000,000 in 1925, accord- Schubert reports that there are eas-

ing to an estimate of the National ily that many at the West Side who

Industrial Conference Board, an are only too anxious to join.

taking turns in using the window for display of their products. Products of "the world's largest cotton mill" in Manchester, N. H. will soon be shown in the window of a department store there to res!dents of the city for the first time.

OF NEW ENGLAND

State Publicity Bureaus Hold

Boston-The movement to show

New Englanders the products of

New England industries is develop-

ing rapidly. This movement is tak-

ing form in exhibitions, window

displays, style shows, custom balls

and many other different forms of

In Concord, N. H., the state

publicity bureau is using a show

window in the business section for

the purpose of familiarizing the

citizens of Concord, as well as visi-

tors, with the products of the state.

New Hampshire manufacturers are

Windows.

advertising.

TO HOME FOLKS

Style Show A "travelling style show" organ The eight charter members of the ized by New England textile mills newly organized Boy Scout troop at are shown on living models. This the West Side are Joseph Breen, show was sponsored by the Nation-Stuart Vennard, Herman Smith, Ar- al Association of Cotton Manufac-

thur Graff. John Leidholt, Robert turers. Thayer, Jack Brown and Irwin Another feature promoted by the intie industry is the cotton cos-As soon as these eight scouts are tume ball which will be held in Boston police force has utilized the able to pass the tenderfoot exam- Boston, May 13. All costumes worn inations, the troop will officially be at the ball will be of material pro-

speakeasies and gambling dens. The given a name and a charter. It is duced in New England. Running parallel with the textile able to get their tenderfoot badges Industry in the display of products a tiny transmitter with wires atbeen shown at various theaters in which time Hartford scout officials Boston and now plans are under way for the seventh annual shoe and leather fair to be held in Boston during the month of July.

Advertising Exhibits The advertising exhibitions have not been confirmed to the so-called "style products." Manufacturers of machinery are conducting exhibits. Probably the outstanding of these is the show of New England-made textile machinery which is exhibited yearly at Northbridge, Mass. To this show textile manufacturers from all sections of the country along, a man's hat blew off and come.

struck her eye. It cost me five The "Home Beautiful Exposition" held yearly in Boston is also an-"That's nothing. My wife was other means of advertising New the street the other day and a England products. At the recent hat in a window struck her eye show of the 168 exhibitors, but and it cost me fifteen dollars .- twelve were from outside of this

#### THEY CAN'T **ROB HIM**

Square-Jawed Grocer Argues— Eight Yeggs Fail to Hold Him Up.

Many Exhibitions In Show San Diego, Calif .- A fighting aw does mean something. F. E. Davies, San Diego grocery store proprietor, proves that, with a record of eight holdups and not a



F. E. Davies

Davies never has put his hands in the air or surrendered. He believes in outwitting the holdup one else would call it sheer nerve. | 153 Eldridge St.

"If you reason with holdup men you can repulse them without fear of physical violence or financial loss," is his advice. "Simply tell them that you haven't a thing for them. Explain that nothing will be gained by shooting, perhaps not their sole object-loot-and they will always go away. It really isn't dangerous. All you have to do is to remain perfectly

quiet, and don't make any moves that may indicate you are reaching for a gun or other instrument to combat them with." A few days ago, a tall, masked bandit sauntered into Davies' store, prodded a gun into his stomach, and demanded money. "I tried several times to pull

the mask from his face, but each time he pushed the muzzle of his weapon a little deeper into my solar plexus," Davies told police. "I told him to go ahead and kill me, and, since my wife didn't wouldn't get anything, anyway He listened to real reason and left without disturbing a thing."

HOBO DIGS UP FARE.

Denver, Col .- The hobo has beome a source of considerable revenue to at least one railroad in the United States. The Denver and Rio Grande Western collects about \$20-000 from them every year for rides they try to steal. Special agents inspect each passenger and freight train and herd their captives to the ticket window. It means either jail or a ticket-so they usually pay.

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man by reason. Probably some- Anderson Greenhouse

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Manchester Public Market

Distributors.

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ness as the "Home Products Co." located at 1071 Main St., will discontinue the use of the above trade name and from now on will be known as the "United Malt Stores" and will be conducted by the same management and ownership.

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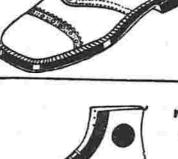
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Boys' Shoes

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# MARKET PAGE

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Lamb

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Breast of Veal .....

ROASTS .. 22c lb. CHUCK ROLLS

ROASTS .. 12c 1b. SOUP

ROASTS ..

FRESH PORK

ROASTS

19c 16.

FRESH

SPARE RIBS

9c 1b.

Lamb

our new location at

State Street 129

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#### The Best Stores Advertise

A child welfare conference took place on Tuesday in the Christian Endeavor rooms of the Center Congregational church, from 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Haskins of Hartford and Miss Margaret Lewis, assisting nurse were present and personally supervised in the physical examination which was given the children brought by their parents. Miss Marorie Martin and Miss Clarissa Pendleton assisted in recording and

taking statistics. David Shebelefsky who has spent the winter in New York has returned to his former home on the old Colchester road. Mr. Shebelefsky last few days made it impossible was recently married in New York and Mrs. Shebelefsky accompanied through from points near the Mari-

A questionaire was sent out in tive and the school beginning with to get through in a few days. Tuesday morning went on daylight time. The outlying districts have not been heard from yet. St. Peter's church will hold its services a half hour earlier on Sundays, beginning at 10 a. m. with church school at 11:15. The change went into effect last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt went for the week end to the Hewitt cottage at Point O' Woods beach. They expect to go down later for the ing Loomis.

time at the home of his grand- is. mother, Mrs. Emily Hewitt.

of his father's home fell and drove place in spelling at Pond Hill his hands. The hand was worked on | J. N. Atwood were the judges. more or less until finally it was Mr. and Mrs. G. Pomp and mothfound necessary to take an X-ray er, Mrs. George Stich of Flushing, picture of the injured member. The | L. I., motored up recently to see rest of the wire was located and Mrs. Stich's sister, Mrs. Kate Mann

A speaking and spelling contest her home with her niece, Mrs. will take place at the town hall Charles Schell for a great many Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:30, years. Her sister, Mrs. Stich, has standard time, when the schools of until very recently lived in Hamilthe town will each send a representative to compete for honors. Con-until this week. Mrs. Mann is in tests will take place in each of the schools prior to this to decide on 75th. It was indeed a joyful rewhich pupil shall represent his be held on Friday of this week in with his family to Manchester, the Center grammar school, with having sold his farm to Mr. War-

MALT

**JOUBLE STRENGTI** 

Very Dark-

Hebron Center school on Wednes- cess. About \$30 was netted. Evday as she was suffering from ery article given was sold at aucthroat trouble.

Miss Margaret Danehy visited the schools at the center and other parts of the town on Wednesday. A number of the young people from Gilead and Hebron under the mings, teacher at the Pine street school, presented the play, "Mrs. play was given at the Grange in Gilead several weeks ago with

The working of the steam shovel on the Marlborough road for the for the school children to get borough line to attend the school at Hebron center. A school wagon the center district to determine the runs from that point to the center sentiment of the parents as to the carrying from ten to twelve pupils advisability of observing daylight daily, transportation being furnishsaving time in the schools. The ed by the town. It is said that the matter was settled in the affirma- road will be free for the children

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Abb motored up recently from Mt. Vernon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Clara Smith has returned home after visiting her uncle Irv-Mrs. Rose Johnson of South

Sidney Hewift was home from Coventry spent Wednesday with Hartford over Sunday spending the her daughter, Mrs. C. Irving Loom-

Norman Lyman while in the yard | contest and Marion Shaw took first piece of steel wire into one of school Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs.

> of this town, Mrs. Mann has made ton, Ohio so the two sisters have not seen each other for 54 years her 85th year and her sister in her

iocal judges to decide.

Mrs. Roger W. Porter was obliged to get a substitute to take her

ner of Manchester Trade school.

In spite of the heavy rain last evening the entertainment and

place in the primary room at | Parcel Post sale was a decided suction at a good price.

BUTTER FOR THE FOR THE

TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

St. Joseph , Mich., April 29 .management of Mrs. Mary E. Cum- Captain Samuel Carlson and three veterans of the St. Joseph United States Coast Guard crew entrained Briggs of the Poultry Yard," at today for Memphis, Tenn., with a Columbia Wednesday evening. This surf boat to give succor to the flood victims. Orders have also been received by other crews along the shore to mobilize for relief work, it is said.

All kinds of medicine failed-then ALL-BRAN saved him!

Read this tribute from a grateful user:

"I have been using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
now for about a year and a half. I was
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ALL-BRAN, went to the store and bought
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Very thankful.

Very thankful, C. D. Politis, Argo, Ill. Constipation ravages health. Check it before its poisons soak through your system. Blotchy skin, unpleasant breath, headaches-are just a few vile symptoms.

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#### THE BRUTE!

She: What do you mean by harting father? He: Hurting your father! Why I

She: You did. His bunion has just been killing him ever since he kicked you down stairs last night.

"Get out, I tell you!"

"I will not! And as I am not in the habit of taking orders, I will -Answers.

#### STUBBORN.

"I will not."

#### **BÔYS' FIRE BRIGADE**

leave you."-L'Intransigeant.

### Emblems and Advice. not only by State Forest Associa- These boys have already each one

to many of the states. Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester fire department and Diractor Washburn of the Community club, in co-operation with the state's request, have organized a boy's volunteer fire brigade which quite new to the game and when he has been functioning some three booked a small trout he wound it weeks. The other day Chief Cole- in until it was very near the end of man asked the members to report the rod. to the north end fire house and after a short talk on fire prevention, excitedly. the methods of fighting brush,

### GETS ITS BADGES

Chief Coleman Gives Youthful Fire Fighters B. V. F. D.

tions but by the governors of a of them fought fires beside our number of the New England states, own fire fighters who know their to help combat and bring down to real worth. The chief further statwoodlands and forests, by fire. The would co-operate with the departhas been the greatest ever known burning rubbish, dry grass, etc. degree team. These same candi-

grass and forest fires pinned on beast."-Tit-Bits.

each member the badge of their RED MEN TO ATTEND organization, a red ribbon on the COUNCIL AT BRI right arm with the initials "B. V. F. B." Boys Volunteer Fire Bri-

danger of fire, the black letters Bridgeport next Tuesday and Wedstood for the black embers after nesday. The local men will leave the fire was out and also for the the North End at 7 o'clock and will sorrow and destruction left in the arrive in ridgeport in time to take path of the fire. The badge on the in the first session of the convenright arm means that they will use tion. community during the their strength as protectors of the community during the their strength as protectors of the members who are going are menths has been asked, community from the hazard of fire. Walter Montie and Frank Diana,

devastation by fire in this direction ment during these dry months in six candidates by the Collinsville Permits must be obtained always.

#### SOUNDS FISHY.

"What do I do now?" he asked meet with good fortune. "Climb your rod and

Six delegates of Miantonome tribe of Red Men will attend the The red, he said, stood for the Great Council of Connecticut in

> delegates; Max Wegner and Walter Gustafson, alternates; William Schieldge and James Foley.

> Last , night the Hunters' and Warriors' degree was conferred on dates will have the chief's degree worked on them at a meeting on May 12.

#### PROBABLY

Fortune Teller: You are going on a long journey and you will Inspired Motorist (eagenly): You mean I will have an accident?.



### Spring Appetites

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Corn Packed from young, tender stock. Fine flavor 3 CANS 25°

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Matches DOUBLE TIPPED Full count package 6 PKGS 23

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### Peanut Butter Virginia peanuts LB 19°

can 35c Del Monte Asparagus Tips can 19c Sultana Wax Beans can 31c Sultana Cranberry Beans can 29c A & P String Beans

### Raspberry Ripple SHINE IS 29°

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Roasting Chickens Fowl for fricasse Prime Rib Roasts Boneless Veal Roasts Liverwurst, Eckhardt's. Tender Lean Pork Daisy Hams Lean Butt or Shank Ends of Ham Honeycomb Tripe

Pinehurst Round Ground Station PMD-Mr. Avery will now tell you what's what in Genuine Spring Lamb, Corned Beef and Sausage Meat.

We were fortunate this week in getting all GENU-INE SPRING LAMBS. They cost a little more but these Genuine Springers are certainly worth the differ-We can give you small legs-a little under and a little over 5 lbs, or some dandy lean, tender little should ers of lamb. These shoulders are just right to roll and served with baked brown potatoes and brown gravy they will be more than satisfactory.

You can have anything you want in lean corned beef tomorrow. The rib pieces at 12c are lean, or we can give you Rumps, Thick Ribs or tender Briskets.

Have you tried our Scotch Ham yet? We started with two Scotch Hams each week and the demand has reached a point where we now handle eight.

We were caught napping last week-ran out of Sausage Meat at noon Saturday and simply could not find time to make up another supply. Tomorrow we will have an extra large quantity ready. It's cool enough yet for Sausage and Pancakes.

#### IT'S SO SATISFACTORY

to order vegetables at Pinehurst by telephone," remarked one Pinehurst customer to a friend. "I am always mere than pleased with the quality."

We go to market every morning, buy only the best, and try not to have any "carry overs" on perishables.

Tomatoes and Asparagus are very low for this season of the year.

Fresh Spinach Celery

Fresh Green Beans Iceberg Lettuce

Sweet Potatoes New Onions New Beets New Carrots

New Cabbage

Marsh Seedless Grape Fruit, Special, 3 for ......25c We will have an especially nice lot of ripe yellow Bananas. Have 6 or a dozen with your order.

#### St. Martin's Jam

in the following flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant, Apricot, Plum, Bitter Orange, Marmalade and Sweet Marmalade.

The jars hold a full pound-you will like this Jam.





#### Fresh Bakery;

Pies, Cakes, Crullers, Coffee Cakes, Parkerhouse Rolls, Biscuits, Entire Wheat, Raisin and Rye Bread, Hard or Water



Telephone service until nine tonight. If you want your order on the special carly delivery Saturday, please call 2000 tonight. This delivery leaves the store just as soon as Fresh Milk, Cream, Vegetables and Bakery arrive-and all orders in the night before are delivered before 8:30

But whether you telephone tonight or Saturday you can do so with the assurance that you will be well satisfied with everything you get from Pinehurst. That's our guarantee and on it we are increasing our 'phone and store business each week.

Three Phones.

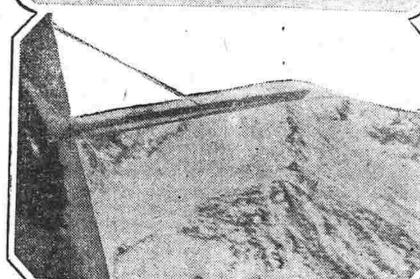
Two Dodge Deliveries.

One Call-2000

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Sugar, 5 lb. boxes 35c STRAWBERRIES-Best on the market at Saturday's market price.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PLANE SAVES MAROONED MEN ON PIKE'S PEAK





These two pictures tell the story of how two lives were saved when lators, flying over the summit of Pike's Peak, Colorado, dropped a good supply to two men cut off from the outside world by snowstorms. Above the aviators are shown with the package of food they dropped. Below is a picture of the lofty peak, which is 14,109 feet in elevation. It was the first time in history a plane had passed through the treacherous air over the peak in the early spring.

A QUEEN'S SOLUTION.

infant daughter of the Duke and ence, it was announced today. Duchess of York, prefers the expen-But the queen, concerned about the the opening of the conference.

REDS SEND ENVOYS Moscow, April 29 .- Soviet Rustion to Geneva to attend the The state tax rate was reduced

The delegation has not been ansive pearls of her grandmother, nounced and probably will not be road to prosperity. Queen Mary, for teething exercise, able to reach Geneva in time for welfare of her jewels, bought sev- The decision to join the econom eral strings of imitation ones, and ic conference leaves little doubt wears them when she holds the but Russia will enter the league's disarmament conferences later.

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### SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Fresh Pork to Roast, rib end	1 280 lb	
Small I can Front Cl. 11	1 400 ID.	
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders	23c lb	
Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls	45 11	
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render Unickens to Roast	100 11	
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Nice Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each	45c lb.	
Boneless Lamb Roast	20- 11	
C. H. T. C.	39C 10.	
Small Legs Spring Lamb	120 lb	
Drime Dib Deart D. C.	Tac 10.	
Prime Rib Roast Beef 30c	-35c lb.	
Boneless Pot Roast Beef	20 - 11-	
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Boneless Rolled Roast Beef	35c lb.	
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#### Sale On Steaks

Tender Sirloin Steak										45c	lb.	
Finest Short Steaks.		00	···	•	****	•	•3	• (5	i je	49c	lb.	

#### Corned Beef Special

Fancy Rib Corned Beef 10c lb.
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef
Lean Navel Pieces 10c lb
Native Dandelion Greens
<b>186</b>

#### Home Cooked Food Specials

Coulou I cou opeciais
Squash Pies from Native Hubbard Squash35c each
Home Made Coffee Nut Rings
Baked Chickens, Buttered \$1.50 each
Cup Cakes, Raised Doughnuts.
Baked Beans 25c quart
Brown Broad
Brown Bread 10c-15c loaf
Special on Applie Pies 28c each

#### Grocery Specials

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Best American Granulated	I Sugar, 15 lbs \$1.00
wedgewood Butter	52a II.
Confectionery Sugar	Qo mlem
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Dill Pickles	·····25c dozen

#### Fruits And Fresh Vegetables

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Bunches Nice Beets .	 	25e
Sandenon Greens		I O a marte
3 Bunches Carrots	 	25c

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

#### INDIANA TO TRY **NEW TAX SCHEME** IN REAL ESTATE

### Land Values New Order By State Board.

Indianapolis,-Indiana will try new scheme in tax methods this year. All equalization orders from the state tax board will call for a downward revision of real

The new method is the result of a law passed by the last session of the legislature providing for a downward revision of real estate

The law was passed to relieve excessive tax burdens as the result of decreased values in farm property. The complaint was made that many farmers were being taxthan the actual cash value.

the tax board. They charged it violated every principale of equity, both of which cause great inconvenbut were relieved to learn its provisions were effective for one year

Reducing Valuations Under the provisions of the new law, the tax board was expressly forbidden to increase the assessed valuation of any taxing unit to equalize it with the valuations surrounding units. It declared the board would have to reduce the valuation of the surrounding units the level of the first.

Although they declare the ... as of the law a .urd and state frankly the bill never should have been passed, the board nevertheless, is going to follow the edict John J. Brown, cnairman, asserted. Brown r \*used to conjecture on the probable result.

Last year the state had an assessed valuation of \$5,300,000,sia has decided to send a delega- 000. All debts had been wiped out. London.—The Princess Elizabeth League of Nations economic confer- from the 2S cents on the \$100 valuation to 23 cents. The State of Indiana was declared to be on the namely, cament, sand, and crushed Then came the legislature. Huge

> farm bloc became panicky. An increase in the state tax was inevitable and they passed the new!

Friends of the bill said it would ert no one, but help the farmers heavy tax burden. Opponents an- will not be in use this season, it

They charge the total assessed duced materially. This will mean an increased tax rate to cover the shortage it is pointed out, and the farmer will be where he was in the

The increased tax rate, it is said will drive businesses out of the state. Some express grave fear over this consequence

None of the charges or counter charges worry the farmers, however. They are satisfied. A downward revision of real estate valuations, they say, will bring their lands at least within the present market prices. That is all they want, they say.

#### "SHOW-OFF" DRAWING WELL AT THE RIALTO

Last Showing of Paramount Comedy Tonight-Meighan Coming Tomorrow.

Answer-When he makes This, apparently, is the humorous moral to be drawn from 'The Show-Off," Paramount's rollicking comedy which was shown to large and enthusiastic audiences at shown for the last time this evening, at 7 and 9 o'clock, in conjunction with a program of added features, including "Buddy" Roosevelt in "The Ramblin Galoot." the News weekly and a two reel comedy. Tonight's prices are 10 and 20

straightforward affair, dealing with an average American family and developing that sort of comic, pathetic and dramatic incidents that people experience in real life. The picture is replete with good, clean humor and affords a splendid evening of genuine enter-

the special attraction on tomorrow's big continuous bill in "The Canadian," a stirring love story of Canada. It is a Paramount play and the star is supported by a typical Paramunt cast. Other attractions on the same program include a western play, "Double Trouble." the last chapter of "Scotty of the Scots," a two reel comedy and Kinograms. At the matinee performance roller skates will be given away to the children.

The attraction Sunday evening is "Casey at the Bat", starring Wal-ENTERENTAL PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY.

### HIGHWAY DEP'T AIMS TO SPEED

Downward Revision For Experimenting With Quick Hardening Concrete; May Open New Pavements to Traffic In 12 Days.

Announcement was made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald that extensive experiments are now being made by the Connecticut Highway Department with a view to decreasing the time necessary for hardening new concrete, which would enable the department to open roads in the profarmers throughout the state of cess of reconstruction to traffic several days sooner than formerly For a number of years, it has been necessary to "cure" new conerete for 20 days before it attained ed on farm lands assessed higher sufficient strength to support traffic without seriously injuring the Passage of the law created con- road. During this 20-day period, i sternation among the members of has been necessary to make use of detours or one way traffic systems, lence and incur considerable ex-

pense of maintenance. Last year, the maintenance of detours cost the highway department \$125,000. The rapid increase in motor traffic in Connecticut and the consequently increased inconvenience resulting from detours and one way traffe have caused the highway department to undertake these experiments in the more rapid hardening of concrete. Through one experiment the department has discov ered that the addition of a chemicrete mixture will increase the

strength of concrete sufficiently to reduce the curing time from 20 to 14 days, thus enabling a saving of six days in the use of detours and the one-way system. Another experiment which will & be conducted by the highway de-

partment this summer centers about the relative proportions of creasing the proportion of cement riod may be attained which will allow new concrete to be opened for cent of the detour maintenance were staggering under a top cost. While the 12-day opening time scunced it would ruin the state is nevertheless probable that expeinancially. But the measure was rimentation with new concrete assed and the governor signed it. formulae will result in a consider-Enemies of the bill still predict able saving of time and money next

SOMETHING WRONG

"Well, Dick, was your rich uncle glad to see you?' "He was so affable that I'm 🖟 afraid he's lost all his money." London Evening News.

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	HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT
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Pure Lard in Packages
- pags. necker's rancake Flour
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2 cans Maine Corn
Green Peas 2 quarts 250

#### Fruits and Vegetables

Spinach, Dandelions, Rareripes, Celery, Lettuce, New Carrots, Cabbage, Onions, Soup Bunches, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Rhubarb, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Strawberries. Stanley Paints, Hardware, Grain, Hay, Straw

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oulder Hams 23c	Wiles Cookies.
mp Corned Beef25c	School Supplies.
al Roast 35c	Soda and Confectionery.
oulder Clod 22c rk Roasts 29c-32c	AOUGHS.
in Pork Chops 35c al Steak 55c ative Roasting Chickens 45c	Ice Cream—five flavors.  Large assortment of Pastry.  Cheese
b Roast Beef 28c-35c esh Beef Liver 18c	Fresh Stock of Fruits and
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		FECIALS	
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		Roasting Chickens	
		Lamb Stew	15c
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GROCERY	SPECIALS
Lard	Maine Sweet Corn,
10 lbs. Sugar 63c	2 cans
Evaporated Milk, 2 cans 25c	a bor barante 220 com
P & G Soap 4c bar	Campbell's Beans 10e
Smack, 1 lb. Marsh-	Soapine Washing
mallow 25c	Powder

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Strawberries, Native Rhubarb, Asparagus, String Beans, Cucumbers, Pineapples, Head Lettuce, New Onions, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit.

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#### The Best Places to Shop

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# MARKET PAGE

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The Best Stores Advertise

MASS. AUTO PLATES TO BEAR CODFISH

Boston, April 29 .- A white codfish in a sea of green will be on the Massachusetts auto plates in 1928. The plates carrying the sacred cod will be olive green, with white enamel numbers and

Clergyman will have a professional plate—a white cross on a ground of blue for this year. The physician's cross is green.

#### STATE HARSH WITH ROAD LAW BREAKERS

Statistics Show.

tions in one court action in the past | ers. year, it is revealed by court reports submitted to the state motor vehicle department. Two men were con- has been condensed to ninety minvicted of five offenses, thirty-one of four offenses, 236 of three violations and 1,641 of two offenses each. This applies to conviction on one or more counts at one trial, and does not take "repeaters" into does not take "repeaters" into

count. There were 12,958 persons, or nearly 4 per cent. of all licensed operators in Connecticut, convicted of one offense.

An offense against the motor vehicle laws occurred for every seventeen drivers in the state and one in every nineteen, approximately, was convicted of such a violation. Every one of these offenses is re-

corded on the driver's record kept in the department, and convictions showing on a person's record have an important bearing on any decision which the department is called upon to make with respect to his right to drive motor vehicles on the highways of the state.

A great many of those convicted In the courts were suspended by the department, for varying periods, for the same offense. Reckless driving, for instance, will not be tolerated and the department's practice is to suspend an operator for 15 days when convicted once for that violation and for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days when convicted a second time for the same offense. Fatal accidents invariably result in at least a year's suspension of operator causing fatality and convictions for driving while drunk brings a year's suspension, unless period is shortened after hearing and pre-

sentation of further evidence. There are some people who are under indefinite suspension, having by repeated demonstrations of bah itual disregard for the rights and safety of others, virtually forfeited their right to drive motor vehicles

MAIL DELAYED

Passengers Sent by Auto to Waterbury and Torrington

Winsted, Conn., April 29 .- Railroad section hands worked all night to repair damage done last evening when the trucks of the mail car on a Bridgeport-bound train were derailed at the "sink hole" south of Burrville. While no one was injured in the accident the damage was so severe that the New Haven railroad had to annull the train and send passengers and mail by automobile to Waterbury and Torring-

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Ten Boy Scouts finished planting is owned by C. E. House & Son, the small pine seedlings at the and is definitely out of the marment this morning. The boys, un- an addition lies in the rear, where Thursday. The Woman's Benefit der John Y. Keur, superintendent the Circle adjoins. COWLES HOTEL STORE of the department, disposed of 275 seedlings in three hours.

This will end the campaign in office of the Town Clerk on the which local Boy Scouts have been sies, geraniums, ageratums. Martha easterly store at the entrance to engaged this week. Other members Washington geraniums, all in bud the Cowles Hotel on Depot Square, of the Manchester troops are at and bloom. Hollyhocks, fox-glove, owned by Harry Mintz. The the Mohawk state reservation in owned by Harry Mintz. The the Mohawk state reservation in chrysanthamum, peonles, asparagus Economy Grocery company, opera-roots, everblooming rose bushes, tor of a number of chain groceries for the State Forestry Department. Economy Grocery company, opera- Litchfield this week planting trees catalpa trees, California privet and in Manchester, has signed for the Mr. Keur extends his thanks to evergreens, all at low prices.

Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside store location for a year, the lease the Boy Scouts for the assistance thanks to be a second or the lease the boy Scouts for the assistance thanks to be a second or the lease they have given him during the containing a clause giving the les- they have given him during the lor the privilege of renewing it for planting. He said today that the nine additional years. The yearly boys worked hard and did a job now thinks of nothing but necking. rental is \$960. The hotel building that might have required considerthe department workmen.

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> TENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center

Inquire 53 Spruce street. ments, \$23.00, 71 Starkweather St. Tel. 344-12.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve APARTMENTS-Three, and four-room apartments, heat, janitor serments. Apply 281 Spruce street. vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a- THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments door bed furnished. Call Manchester with hath Apply shoamsker Trotwith bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with im-CENTER STREET, five room flat, exprovements, rent reasonable. Apply 244-North Main street. Telephone tra finshed bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. 28-2 or 409-3. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East

160 BISSELL ST., 4 large rooms, all improvements, garago if wanted. COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second

HIGHWAY TO GAIN IN April 1st, with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West

The aspect of the Post Road, at Manchester trolley lines at Love of a carload of stoves with which her trip by her father, Edward El-Lane, will be changed considerably he will stock his new branch store liott. Visitors at the meeting inwhen the work of the Connecticut in Glastonbury. Company and the State Highway PART OF THEATER department is finished. The road is to be widened and the tracks straightened.

The switch, it is said, will rethe highway department may add cemetery. four feet or more to the highway. Workmen employed by the Edward Balf Company started this morning on the fob of tearing up the old concrete surface of the road Hale company has made an offer at the foot of the Twin Hills. The

cental of a portion of the Circle widened four feet on the north side.

W. B. A. GUARD MEET Hale company says that business Mrs. Ethel Cowles, captain the W. B. A. Guard club, has called dition to the concern's floor space must be made. The store on the a meeting of the guards for tonight south of the J. W. Hale company at eight o'clock at the Barnard school. The guards, together with some of the officers and members Town farm for the Park Depart- ket, so the only possible chance for will go by bus to New Haven next association state convention will be held there and the W. B. A. Guards Outside of making the proposal to the theater owners, nothing under Captain Cowles will open the definite has been done about the afternoon meeting and execute matter. Mr. Anderson says he their new floor drill. The sixteen has not yet heard from the Hoff- guards will wear their new white man Brothers regarding the propo- silk dresses with silk Windsor tles in rainbow hues, a different color It is understood that if the deal for each squad. The ties will be goes through it will not involve delivered tomorrow and the girls who have not already settled

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

them are requested to do so to-

By Frank Beck

Maude: The boy I'm going with "Do girls really like conceited Claire: What can you do with a men better than the other kind?" "What other kind?"-Pele Mele.

Apartments-Flats-

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

WARPING ST. 21 5 FROM house

WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71

ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chick-en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

Houses for Sale

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BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12. DELMONT ST .- New six room single. just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decora-

One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) EAST CENTER STREET corner Hamlin St. eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

tions and light fixtures. Oak floors

throughout, French doors, fireplace

EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, 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 paror, 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 Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell

It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store). OOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center Street. Fire place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and erms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

MANCHESTER GREEN, 6 rooms. bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Tele-

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

The large sign which had been used to announce the sale of the large tract of land at Main and Park streets until it was decided not to auction off the property, will be used as a means of showing the progress in the coming Memorial hospital campaign for funds.

Edward Hess, local stove and the junction of the Rockville and fixture merchant, is unloading part Mrs. Hall will be accompanied on

Rev. Vladimir Richloff, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Catholic Bartlett was formerly with the church of Hartford, officiated at South Manchester corps, when the remain in its present location but the funeral of Nichclas Scarchuk, late Major Bartlett was here. the Rockville tracks will be shifted son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scarover to the north side of the road. chuk of 21 North School street. The new location will be from three who died on Wednesday. The to nine feet further over on the funeral was held at 10:30 this road and will leave a space so that morning and burial was in the East

> the cold, windy days of late have past two days completing arrangebeen a drawback to trout fishing. They say the trout do not strike branch of merchandise in the store. freely in such weather.

street, a member of the firm of Anderson & Noren, has purchased a Hupmobile sedan.

Albert Anderson of 361 Center

Oliver C. Miner has sold a building lot to Mary Miner, according to a deed filed today in the office of A Nice Colonial the town clerk.

n Coventry. Mrs. Elizabeth McConville of 71 School street has removed today to

School and Spruce streets.

Director A. A. Warren of the

State Trade school, and family to-

day removed from 133 East Center

Under the auspices of the Home Missionary society, a pleasing entertainment will be given this evening at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Gertrude Abbey will speak on her experiences in the Holy Land, Miss Olive Nyman will sing and Miss Dorothy Silcox will give selections on the harp.

Houses for Sale

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, gar, etc. Garage. Price only \$5000-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main st.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. IX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish.

in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428. TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knofa. Tel.

782-2, 875 Main street.

Lots for Sale ON CAMBRIDGE ST. Quick sale—2 desirable building sites. Unusual opportunity. Leaving town. Call 245-3, 26 Orchard street.

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, side-walk and curb in front of lot. walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main atreet. Phone 782-3.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

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

NEW R. F. D. MAN STARTS IN MONDAY

Nearly 500 Manchester R. F. D. patrons will find a new mailman calling at their homes daily startng Monday morning. He is Herbert McCann, of 53 High street. McCann recently received official appointment as R.

F. D. carrier from Washington

and will succeed Everett Fish of

Lake street, who has been doing

the work temporarily. For the past week, McCann has been "breaking in" on the job. R. F. D. service from the South Manchester Post Office includes about thirty miles of territory in

the outlying sections of the dis-

MRS. HALL GETS GIFT

BEFORE GOING ABROAD

At a meeting of the Women's Home league of the Salvation Army yesterday Mrs. Bertha Hall, who is to leave in May on a visit to Ircland and England, was the reciplent of a traveling bag presented by the women of the organization. cluded Mrs. Major Bates and Mrs. Field Major Fred Bartlett, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Mary Mc-

BUYS STOCK FOR A NEW DEPARTMENT AT HALE'S

Charles J. McCann, assistant manager of the J. W. Hale Com-Veteran fishermen report that pany has been in New York for the ments for the installment of a new The new stock will include Simmons metal bedsprings and mattresses. Mr. McCann bought the stock for immediate shipment.

House

street to their newly acquired farm AT MANCHESTER GREEN 6 Rooms 2 Large Lots Combination Sink and Set Tub Built-in Ironing Board Oak Floors

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You can own this home on monthly payments. W. Harry England PHONE 74 Manchester Green Store.

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GAS BUGGIES—The End of a Perfect Day

WHEN THE CORK IN THE AIR TANK OF HEM'S TRICK CAR POPPED OUT AND LEFT HIM STRANDED IN THE MIDST OF INDIGNANT MOTORISTS, DEMANDING DAMAGES FOR THE NICKS AMY HAD PUT IN THEIR FENDERS DURING

HER WILD RIDE,

OUR HERO

STEPPED FORTH

THEM.

REPEAT, SIR, I IF YOUR BUS IS SO POKY DID NOT YELL AT YOU IT CAN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY OF A REGULAR CAR, ABOUT DAMAGING MY CAR ... I HAVE NO CAR. IT'S TIME IT WAS KNOCKED I WAS MERELY PASSING TO PIECES ... AND BY WHEN THE TROUBLE FURTHERMORE \_\_\_\_ DON'T STARTED. YOU HAVE EVER YELL AT ME AGAIN WHEN I HAVE A LADY MADE A MISTAKE, SIR. I SHALL SEE RIDING WITH ME IN LISTEN TO ME. MY LAWYER ABOUT THIS MY CAR ... HE WAS OF THEM AND ACCOMMODATED









GROUP THESE RIGHT.

The first section of this quiz will test your knowledge of geography. The rest of the questions are scattering. The answers are on another

Bankok France Java Bogota Siam Batavia Colombia Dijon Ecuador Montevideo Uruguay Guayaquil 2-Who was Simon Bolivar?

3-How did

meet his death? 4-What was the name of General Robert E. Lee's famous

the poet Shelley

5-Zero on the Centigrade ther- When daylight first begins to creep mometer is what temperature on Across the world, and then to turn the Fahrenheit thermometer? 6-What metals are mined in the northern peninsula of Michi-

7-Is the spider an insect? nounced that he sounded his "bar- suitable foundation. baric yawp" over the roofs of the

OUR FUNNY ANCESTORS

And at dances wore gloves lest derly lady he soil his partner's gown. And in drawing rooms, juggled a little proud of the compliment?" top hat, cane, gloves, bread and butter, cup of tea and conversation. "Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the gentleman who And in the evenings asked her is the sinner, not you." father's permission to sit in the parlor with daughter.

from smoking until the ladies had left the table. That was back in the age when,

And at dinner parties abstained

in dancing, the feet were employed. I describe it accurately. The janitor

where to get it and how to use it, and closing windows.

We learn that a university man has worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Great numbers of them have flunked their examinations for the same

Reporter: To what do you attribute your failure to be elected? Illinois Politician: Hard work nd clean living.

'Nude and crazy," says a headine. Can you imagine a man in worse fix?" 'Yes-nude and sane."

If anybody thinks life insurance is no good, just let him die without it once. That will convince him.

> IT GETS 'EM ALL A little petting Now and then, Will play Heck with The wisest men.

A little petting Now and then, Don't play Heck If you know when.

There's no such thing As knowing when; You do your pettin' When you kin.

Say, old man, it's strange to see you going around in that light topcoat this chilly weather while your wife is wearing

swell new furs. Black: My dear chap, all I have to do is to think of those furs and immediately I start perspiring.

The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," says a critic. But that doesn't worry her. She doesn't know what a mop looks like.

"So you want your son to be a commercial traveler?" "Yes, he knows no end of funny

Our ideal of consistency is the fellow who forgot the name of his Memory Course.

A GOOD TURN

How sweet to waken in the morn, Right back again-and go to sleep! One of the things a romantic

middle-aged man would like to see once in a while is a regular apron 8-What American poet an- bustling around the kitchen on a

Our idea of a living wage is enough to keep ahead of the neigh-

A gentleman opened doors for "A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elyou think it is sinful of me to feel

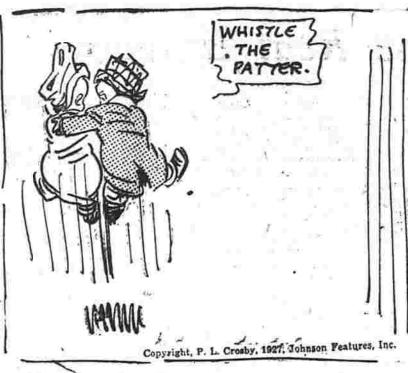
> Life, Business and Hash is what you make it.

Many a home-town boy who of the First National Bank, for in-An educated person is one who stance, did not explain that his knows what he wents; knows draft work consisted in opening

#### SENSE and NONSENSE



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

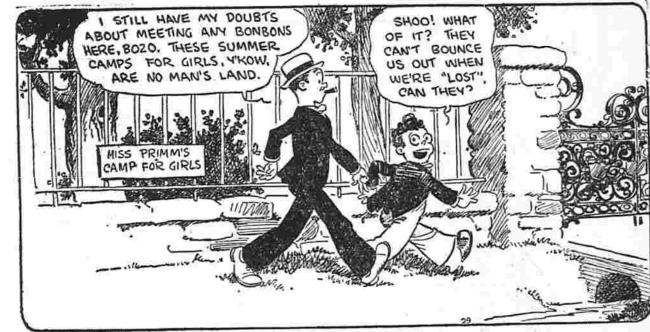


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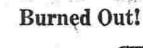
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



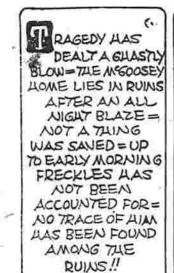




boasts of his city position fails to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser





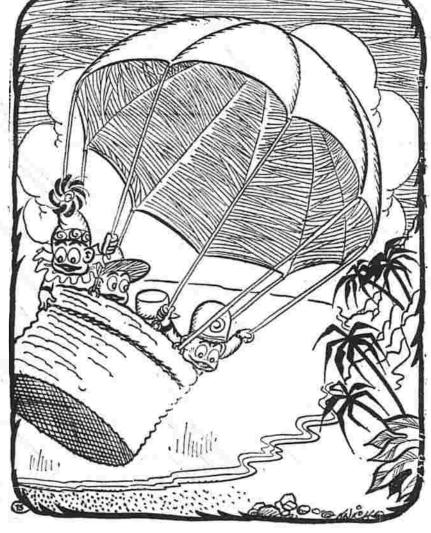




SALESMAN SAM

**About Time!** 

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The big goose took the Tinymites | "Look above! I think the goose is out on a trip to see real sights. leaving us. The ropes are getting They soared on o'er the tree tops, loose. What can we do? This frightwith the land, far, far below. Said ens me. We'll soon be falling in the Clowny, "Gee, I wish I knew just sea." And Scouty said. "Don't worwhere he's going to take us to." ry, 'cause there isn't any use.' And Coppy answered, "What's the diff? We'll simply have to go."

Just look! We're we take a sudden flop." grand. ight of land.' And, sure enough, below them there was wa- dropped, the basket jolted, jerked ler 'stead of trees.

note. They saw a lighthouse and a hoot. "Aw, shucks," said one. 'Twould swoop up high, then dip kets' fastened to are on a paradown low, and swing the basket to chute. and fro. It seemen the goose was doing all the funny pranks it knew. Said Coppy, "Hey, stand still! (The Tinies are caught Don't shove." And then he added. storm in the next story.).

And then they saw the goose dip low, and from beneath the long They finally moved out near a ropes go. The basket they were stream. It all seemed almost like a standing in began to quickly drop. The basket large, which "Oh, my!" said Carpy, "I'll just is started awaying in the bet, we'll soon be in the sea, all Oh, my!" yelled Sconty. wet. I hope it doesn't hurt us when

But, when a snort ways it had and stopped. The Tinies saw that Of things below they all took they were safe, and all began to boat. The goose was surely going knew that goose would never really fast, but where to, no one knew, turn us loose. The ropes the bas-

(The Tinies are caught in a rain







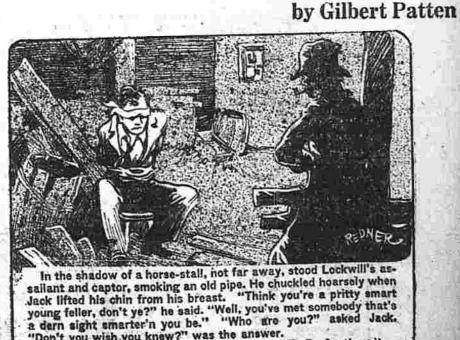
JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



The riderless pony tore through the main street of the village and enward toward the academy grounds. "He must have thrown that boy off somewheres," said a man.



Meanwhile Dynamite's ownfound that he was bound with a rope, and that his eyes were covered by a heavy blindfold.



"Don't you wish you knew?" was the answer.

"Don't you wish you knew?" was the answer. (To Be Continued)

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Garments that have been sold at much higher cost.

**Exceptionly Low For The** Coats At That Price \$23.95

Included in the lot at this small price are smart coats of novelty mixtures, attractive twills in the new colors and unusual styles. There are many fashion touches featured in this lot of coats that will give great satisfaction to those who purchase at \$23.95.

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Collar Attached Broadcloth Shirts Special value in a white broadcloth collar attached

shirt, plain and button down collar ..... Also Stripes and Figured broad-\$2 \$2.50 cloths, collar attached .....

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#### Dance

GIVEN BY THE ZIPSER CLUB The SUB-ALPINE HALL, Eldridge Street Sat. Evening, April 30, 1927.

BIG DANCE

Given by the POLISH-AMERICAN BAND Saturday Evg., Apr. 30

SEIGE OF LONDONDERRY

Talk by Rev. David Kelly St. Mary's Parish House, Church and Locust Sts.

Sat. Evening, April 30, 1927 Smokes, Entertainment and Refreshments

ADMISSION 25 Cents-All Men Invited

SECOND ANNUAL DANCE Given By Eleonora Duse.

> Daughters of Italy K. OF C. HALL

Evening, April 30th. Music by Lyric Orchestra

Admission 50c.

At a whist party held Wednesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. he four prizes were won as folows: first prize, Mrs. Christine Glenney: second prize, Mrs. Celia Ferguson; third prize, Mrs. Anna Beaupre, and fourth prize, Mrs. Daniel Griffin. The party was held for the benefit of Sunset Council On Saturday, about thirty members of Sunset Council will motor to Putnam to put on degree work at the Iroquois Lodge No. 39.

A marriage license was issued resterday to William Lamprecht of Gardner street and Miss Anna Perc of Oakland street.

Mrs. William Crawford will en-Guild of St. Mary's church, at her home on Hamlin street this evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. David McIlvane. Mrs. Robert Mc-Kay, Mrs. Thomas Wright and Mrs. Christine Robinson.

> A special meeting of the Manhester Motion Picture players will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the "White House." Further plans for the forthcoming film. "The Hero" will be discussed and a cast of characters will be selected. Those interested in the project are cordially invited, and all members and officers are urged to be pres-

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters have set the date of May 3 and 4 for their annual spring rummage sale. The sale will open Tuesday evening in the Main street store soon to be vacated by Willis Smith, the jeweler, and will continue all day Wednesday. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ella Kean and Mrs. W. J. Crockett, Those who wish their donations called for should call Mrs. Crockett, 514, or Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury are the joint chairmen for a spring dance to be held at the Country Clubhouse on South Main street, Taursday evening, May 5. Albert Debrend's orchestra has been en-gaged to provide the music.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, is forming a past matrons and past patrons association, whose aims at all times will be to work for the good of the order.

The Army and Navy club will hold a regular monthly meeting tonight at its clubhouse at Main and Forest streets. Action will be taken on the naming of a secretary and member of the board of governors to fill vacancies. Memorial Day committees will also be selected.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and family are not going to New York over the week-end as formerly planned.

Ruth, nine year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd, of Charter Oak street, is ill with mumps at her home.

M:s. John Lovett of Wells street and her infant daughter returned home from the Memorial hospital

Adore, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Cantana, of Charter Oak street, is ill at her home with the grip.

The three children, two girls and a boy, of Mr. and des. William Chambers of Thornestreet, are recovering at their home from an attack of the mumps.

#### DINNER

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

—kasha coats

- -satin coats
- -sheen coats
- -sport coats -tiered coats
- -tucked coats



Colors: Navy Tan

Black Green



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Silk rocks

and the beauty of these frocks entitle them to be much Dresses that can be worn now and throughout the summer months. Suitable for sport wear. bridge parties, office and afternoon wear. Fashloned of georgette, flat erepe, genuine Alcot and Manasse (washable) and a few smart prints in the light spring shades as well as navy and black

Dresses-Main Floor.



Replicas of much higher priced coats. One of a kind models in sheen with fur trimmings of squirrel, twin beaver, coney or monkey.

Coats-Main Floor.

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Pure, hand made candies with rich cream fillings. The same as sold in the famous Mary Lin-

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Sport and Dress Models

Coats in This Lot Valued at \$69.50.

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Hale's Coat Dept .- Main Floor.





One Group Of

special \$1.95

Some Have Sold as High as \$3.95

Good looking milans, pedalines, peanuts and silk and straw hats can be found in this group. Hats for dress or sport wear. Wonderful assortment at this very low price.

ONE GROUP OF

HATS special \$5.95

Regular Price \$10 and \$12

All our high priced hats have been reduced to this price. Small, snug models with ripple or turned-up brims trimmed with ribbon or ornaments.

Other Hats \$3.95and\$4.95

Hale's Millinery Dept .- Main Floor.



Close-Out Sale

Corsets

For Our \$5 Grade

Discontinued corsets of Treo, Modart and American Lady in wrap-around and front lace models fashioned of coutil or brocade in flesh only. For the medium and stout figures.

Corsets-Main Floor.

#### **FLOWERS**

each

A new shipment of silk and kid flowers have just been unpacked at our Neckwear Department. Reds! Blues! Yellows! Also black and white flowers. Special at

Flowers-Main Floor

A Close-Out of Our

\$1.85

Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

This is our regular stock of \$1.85 pure silk full fashioned hose which we are closing out at this price. Discontinued shades. We also have a limited number of \$1.85 seconds in our full fashioned, pure silk hose at this price. New light shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor.

Store Yours Furs in Our Modern Cold Storage Vault.



Cheney's Pay Checks Cashed at the Cashier's Office, Main Floor